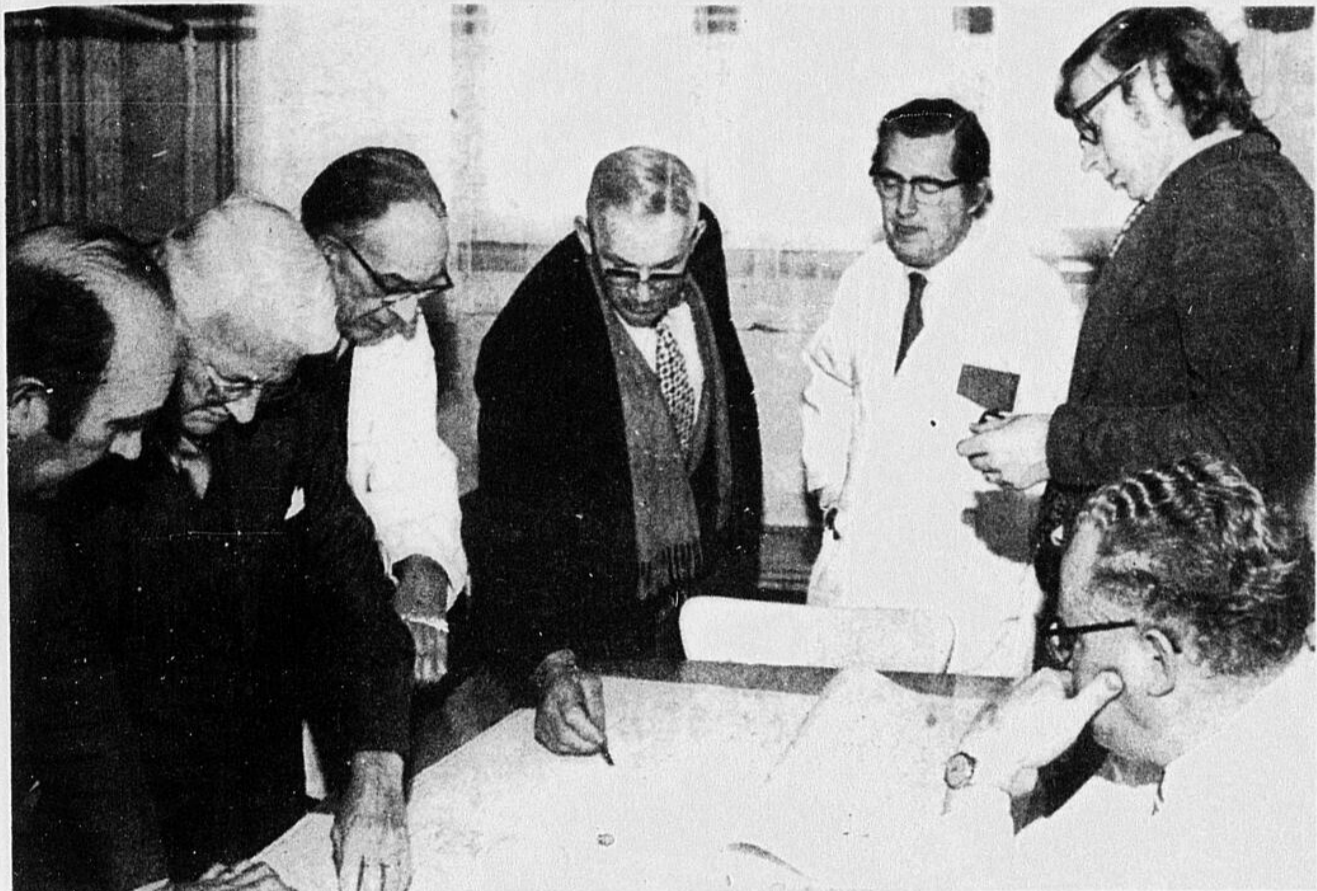


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Preliminary plans for the Huntingdon County Hospital and local community service centre were presented to some members of the hospital board and medical staff Monday. Examining the drawings are, from left to right, Jon

Proudfoot, R. L. Tinker, Dr. F. G. McCrimmon, Ken Fraser, MNA, Dr. Geo. Lefebvre, Serge Frappier of the architectural firm of Frappier, Parent & Tetreault and Dr. K. G. Cameron.

In Huntingdon Police and Town debate contract

The Town of Huntingdon and its police department are at loggerheads over the police working contract for 1973.

The officers are asking for 11 changes in their labor agreement. Wages and working hours are the principal points.

The Town has made a counter-offer to the wage demands, which the men have turned down.

The matter will come up again at the Town council meeting next Monday night.

The council met in committee - and thus excluded reporters - last Wednesday, Jan. 24, to discuss the problem. There are conflicting reports of the decisions reached.

POLICE COMMITTEE
Dr. J. S. Gaw, chairman of the council's police committee, says agreement has been reached on some of the 11 amendments to the old contract proposed by the policemen. A spokesman for the men said they had not been informed that any of their suggestions had been accepted. Mayor Claude Pilon confirmed Dr. Gaw's statement, but was unwilling to say just which points had been agreed upon.

The men have asked for a wage increase of \$30 weekly across the board. Council's original counter-offer was a flat five percent, which would mean increases ranging from \$4.50 to \$7.50 a week. Three policemen are affected by the contract - Chief Joffre L'Heureux is exempt from the provisions by virtue of his office.

The new salary scale asked by the police ranges from \$120 a week for a starting constable up to \$170 a week for a sergeant. A starting constable now earns \$90 a week and a sergeant \$140. Under the present scale a first-class constable, a rank earned after four years of satisfactory service, gets \$130 a week. The policemen are asking that this be increased to \$160 a week.

The police proposal also asked a reduction in working hours from the present 48 to 40. However, the men would be willing to continue a 48-hour week if another constable were added to the force. Such a move, they said, would save the Town

money by eliminating all or most overtime.

OVERTIME BILL
The overtime bill, according to the police, runs \$8,000-\$9,000 a year. If another constable was hired, enabling Sgt. Philippe Cardinal to spend full time on investigations, Cardinal could also fill in on days off, during sicknesses and so on, for the other constables.

If the additional constable was paid \$6,000 a year, the recommended starting rate, council would achieve a net gain of from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The policeman asked for the following paid holiday schedule:

For less than a year of service, one day for each month served, up to a maximum of 10 days;

After one year of continuous service, two weeks;

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Usage of drugs down in Chateauguay Valley

Police 'Grass' Others

Drug use by young people in this area is decreasing or is stabilized, according to Corporal Michel Piché, the man in charge of Huntingdon's four-man Royal Canadian Mounted Police staff.

Some indications are that drug use in this area is tapering off. I hope it's true," the corporal said during an interview earlier this week.

"But we don't profess to know everything about local drug traffic because we lack sufficient manpower for that," he noted.

Huntingdon's R.C.M.P. office is responsible for an area that encompasses approximately 70,000 people. Their jurisdiction includes Huntingdon and Beauharnois counties and part of Chateauguay County and follows the lines of the federal electoral riding of Beauharnois-Salaberry.

The local R.C.M.P. officers, or "Narcs" as they are most unfailingly referred to by younger people, aren't looking particularly for the occasional user of marijuana, but the source of the drugs, the pusher.

"Sure we would like to see the other stopped because it is against the law, but we're most concerned with finding the drug supplier."

"We don't have the staff to check on every person we suspect may be carrying drugs so we concentrate on trying to stop the supply," the corporal said.

AMONG FRIENDS
The stereotyped image of a drug pusher, a gaunt, unshaven and somewhat dirty looking man lurking about school grounds, apparently doesn't apply to this area.

Most of the drug traffic in this area is between friends, according to findings by local police. Investigations also show that marijuana is the most widely used drug.

"I don't think there is much use of hard drugs such as heroin and opium here because the price would be very high."

"It's like anything else, the supply meets the demand, and I don't think there is much demand for hard drugs here," the corporal believes.

Since his assignment to Huntingdon three years ago he has been in contact with countless drug users but has yet been unable to pin down what prompts a person to use drugs.

"Sometimes we find that family problems were behind a young person starting to use drugs and other cases show that curiosity or pressure from friends was the motivation," he said.

VARIED PATTERN
Nor does drug use adhere to any social pattern, according to Mr. Piché. Arrests and drug findings in the area have involved young people from various family environments, rich and poor.

Corporal Piché said he feels that drug use is as much a social problem as a legal one.

"We're not equipped to handle the social aspect of drug use so we try to curb use by enforcing the law. If a drug user thinks he can be helped then we're willing to do our best."

At present the corporal is optimistic that drug use has at least "levelled off", but is not sure what sparked the change or how long it will last.

"Maybe it's just a phase, or more selective groups of people are using drugs, but I hope it is an indication that things are getting better," he said.

R.C.M.P. findings indicate that the use of illegal drugs is by those between 15 and 20 years of age.

"We've had reports of a ten-year-old smoking marijuana but we have not been able to substantiate that."

Marijuana is where it's at for most area drug users. Police findings and conversations with young people indicate that it is the most widely used of the host of illegal drugs available.

Commonly referred to as "grass" or "weed" marijuana is derived from the Cannabis sativa L. plant which grows almost the world over. The plant favors mild climates such as those of South America, Africa, Mexico and the Far East.

If a young person today is interested in experimentation with drugs there are countless varieties at his or her disposal. Drug abuse is not new. It has existed in various forms and different societies throughout history.

What is new about drug abuse today is the size and youthfulness of the drug-using population and the variety and availability of dangerous drugs.

Health and Welfare Canada recently published a booklet, A Parents Guide to Drug Abuse, which outlines the various drugs young people are known to use, possible effects and other useful information. Following are excerpts from chapter five of the booklet entitled Some Commonly Abused Drugs:

The mind-altering drugs dealt with here are often called psychoactive or psychotropic.

Some of the drugs or closely related substances are used medically to relieve pain or control weight, to treat nervousness, anxiety, depression, epilepsy and other disorders.

Many are used non-medically to change a person's state of mind and sensations, and transmit a feeling of well being.

They can be classified in seven groups: Cannabis; hallucinogens; stimulants; narcotic analgesics; sedative-hypnotics; tranquilizers; and solvents.

Cannabis
Marijuana and hashish are derived from the plant Cannabis sativa, or Indian hemp.

Police in Oakton, Virginia, netted 20 pounds of marijuana, some horse manure and a toaster oven in a drug raid.

Police said they believe the manure was to be added to the marijuana to increase the bulk available for sale and that the toaster was intended to dry the substance.

Police said three men, all aged 21, were arrested in the raid.

but some people report success growing the plant locally. It is also said to grow wild in the Chateauguay Valley.

The strength of the drug differs from place to place, depending on where and how it is grown, how it is prepared and how it is stored.

Certain types are noted for their extreme potency. A number of local teenagers report that a quantity of Cambodian marijuana that was available about a year ago was remarkably strong.

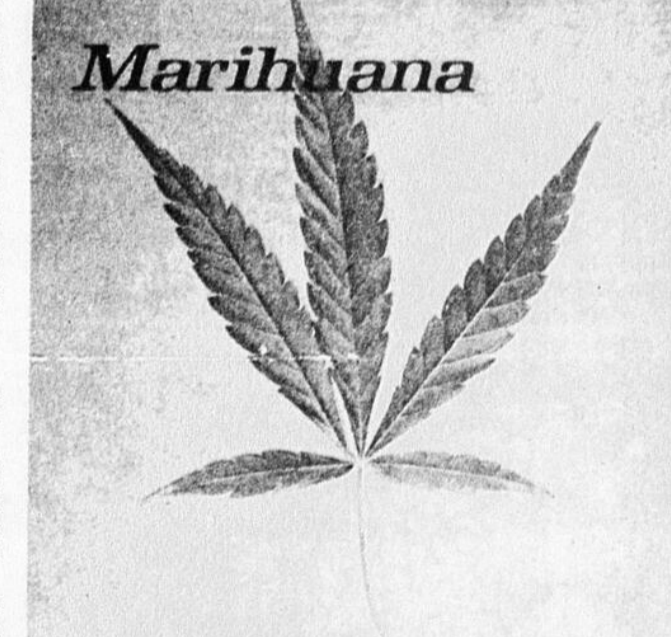
An ounce of marijuana costs between \$20 and \$25 in Huntingdon. Quality and the

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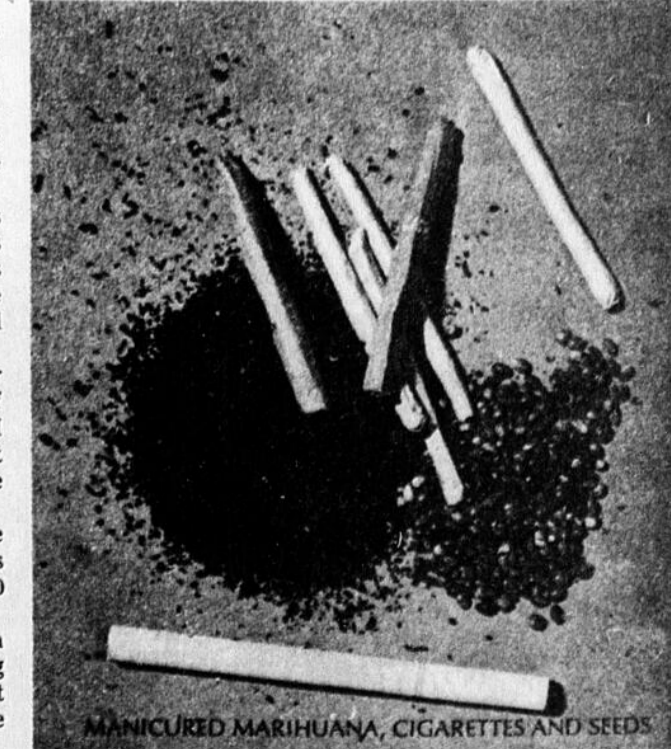
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RETAIL FORMS OF MARIJUANA



MARIJUANA LEAF



MARIJUANA, CIGARETTES AND SEEDS

Volunteer firemen receive plaques

Five Huntingdon volunteer firemen were honored with plaques for service at the department's annual supper held at The Chateau Saturday night.

Approximately 50 people were on hand for the supper and social evening that followed. Guests of the department included Aldermen Normand Nadeau, Georges Lazure, Gerald Brisebois, J. S. Gaw, J. D. McGerrigle and their wives; Mayor and Mrs. Claude Pilon and Steve McWhinnie, former assistant chief of the department.

Department secretary Serge Bayard was master of ceremonies and called on Alderman J. S. Gaw to make presentations. Dr. Gaw is chairman of Town Council's committee for fire and police protection.

Plaques were presented to John Cluff for 33 years of service, Joffre L'Heureux for 25 years, Vince Johnson for 20 years and Lawrence Oumet for 18 years. Lawrence Murphy, an 18-year veteran with the department was unable to be on hand to receive his plaque.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN
Certificates marking two or more years of service were presented by Fire Chief Joffre L'Heureux to three men: Jacques Leduc, Richard Leduc and André Ricard.

Dr. Gaw made a brief presentation and also thanked the department's ladies auxiliary for their help at the recent inauguration of the town's new civic building.

Chief Joffre L'Heureux stressed the department's appreciation to the town council for the construction of a new fire department.

Noting that his firemen were pleased with their new facilities he said that it was now the department's responsibility to show council and the taxpayers their appreciation by providing the town with improved fire protection and prevention.

Mr. L'Heureux singled out two aldermen in expressing his thanks for council, fire department co-operation in construction of the new building.

"Dr. Gaw, chairman of the fire committee with 18 years of service with the council, and Alderman J. D. McGerrigle with 20 years on the council, must be proud of this recent accomplishment," he said.

CITES DANGER
The chief touched on the responsibility of firemen and their wives in his speech. He noted there was much danger

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Contracts are let

Huntingdon County MNA Ken Fraser announced this week that contracts had been let for two area provincial government projects.

Mr. Fraser said the Hon. Bernard Pinard, Minister of Highways, approved a bid of \$135,500 for reconstruction of the Holbrook Bridge that spans the Trout River at the 1st Concession Road, Elgin, Laberge & Freres, of Ste. Martine had the lowest of four tenders.

The Hon. Normand Toupin, Minister of Agriculture approved a bid of \$368,000 for widening and digging of Norton Creek in the Hemmingford-Sherrington area. Wor Construction will do the job.

Ex-area girl skips Quebec's top team

Mrs. Lee Tobin, formerly of Huntingdon, skipped her Montreal Caledonia Curling Club rink to a come-from-behind 13-11 win over Carmen Boisvert of Shawinigan and won the Quebec women's curling championship for the third time in four years. The event took place at Lennoxville, P.Q.

Mrs. Tobin's rink now moves on to the national championships scheduled for Charlottetown Feb. 25 - March 2.

The winning rink trailed Mrs. Boisvert 11-6 after seven ends, but recovered to count seven points in the final three ends of play.

The victory left the Caledonia crew of Mrs. Tobin, Fran Collison, Marylin Hone and Michele Garneau with six wins and one loss in the seven-round competition.

They lost only a third round 11-10 decision to Mrs.

Raymond Messier's St. Hilaire rink.

Born at the family home on the Gore road, Mrs. Tobin went to school in Athelstan, where she was known as Eileen Herdman. Her mother, Mrs. William Dawson, lives at 36 King St. in Huntingdon.

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Signs are said pointing towards wet Spring

Mr. Duncan pointed out that whether or not Spring floods occur depends a great deal on how fast the water comes down from the foothills of the Adirondacks.

RICHELIEU RIVER
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It's the highest I've ever seen it," said Mr. Duncan. The river, too, is unusually high, he said.

Visiting Restricted

Huntingdon County Hospital has put restrictions on visitors because of the incidence of influenza in the region.

Patients may receive visits only from one member of the immediate family, such as a husband or wife, the hospital announced this week.

Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown has considered restricting visiting for the same reason but has decided to take no action for the time being, at least.



John Cluff, a 33-year veteran with the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department, received a plaque commemorating his long service. The occasion was the department's annual supper Saturday night. Making the presentation was Huntingdon Council Alderman, J. S. Gaw (right).

Obituary

GEORGINA M. ROACH
Georgina May Roach, born April 20, 1951, was one of four young people fatally injured on January 17, 12:30 at Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, when their car was struck by a semi-trailer which skidded in attempting to pass.

Georgina was the daughter of the late James and Dorothy (Rafter) Roach of Cazaville. Gina, as she was known to all, attended Huntingdon Academy and Chateauguay Valley Regional High School from which she graduated in 1970.

After the death of her mother, Georgina went to live with her foster-mother, Shirley Brown of Ormococt, N.B. formerly of Huntingdon, and her sister Sally, until her graduation.

After her graduation, Georgina took up employment with McLean Hunter Ltd. based in Hamilton, Ontario, and traveled throughout Canada selling magazines. Dedicated and conscientious worker that Gina always was, she soon worked her way up to supervisor, where she was held in high esteem by both her employers and co-workers.

Georgina was predeceased by her parents in 1968 and 1966. She leaves three sisters, Sally (Mrs. Harold Forget), Pauline (Mrs. Huntingdon), Janet of Athelstan, and four brothers, Lloyd of Cornwall, Ont.; William, Kenneth and James of Huntingdon. She was the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Rafter of Huntingdon. Gina was the aunt of William, Donna and Brian Forget. She leaves also her foster mother, Shirley Brown, foster sister and brothers, Coralee, Harry and Terry Leaman all of Ormococt, N.B. Georgina also leaves her fiancé, Mr. Brendon Morrissey of Newtown Cross, P.E.I.

Lacolle gets three grants

Lacolle will benefit from three Local Initiative Program grants this winter. Walter Smith, M.P. for the federal riding of St. Jean announced earlier this week that the grants had been authorized by the Hon. Robert K. Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

\$44,164 is slated for restoration of the Odelltown Church. Mrs. Andrée Lamarre of Lacolle is in charge of the project and it is expected 17 new jobs will be created.

A grant of \$18,189 will go to the winter works program of Notre Dame du Mont Carmel, Lacolle. The project is the responsibility of Marcel Tremblay and 21 new jobs will result.

Nelson Fournier, mayor of Lacolle will be in charge of a plan to make changes in the village. The grant for the project is \$20,985 and 14 new jobs will be created.

THIS 'N THAT

CAZAVILLE - Mrs. Rose Campbell whose home is near the hotel there phoned The Gleaner early Friday afternoon and reported she had just seen a red and black caterpillar crawling across the porch of the house.

ORMSTOWN - a woman who preferred to remain anonymous phoned with similar information on Thursday, and Eric Belanger, Gleaner reporter, also saw a caterpillar near his apartment the same day.

CATERPILLARS IN JANUARY - does it mean a plague of them come summer or a continuation of the 50-plus temperatures we enjoyed last week?

AND THE SNOWSTORM - on Sunday and Monday - arrived too late to be of benefit for the Malone Amvets and the international snowmobile races there the past weekend. The lack of the white stuff didn't dampen spirits or activity however and the races were held on schedule. Snow was trucked in all last week and the track was fair. Canadians were on the grounds en masse, some leaving for Malone as early as daybreak on both Saturday and Sunday.

BUT THE PROLONGED WARM SPELL - was disastrous for area winter carnivals, most of which were cancelled.

BERMUDA - a postcard from Devonshire South there from friends Marshall Hooker and his Jeannie (Kensington) inform us that they are enjoying their winter vacation in the sun with his brother, Dr. Lawrence Hooker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker have been away for three weeks and are expected home later this week.

MICHEL BEAUDIN - manager of the Huntingdon Caisse Populaire - is reported to be having a swinging time in Florida playing golf.

KEN (Shell Fuel Oil) FERNS - who recently underwent surgery in the Montreal General is now back on his feet and his Jean expects him home later this week. Hear the nurses there will be sorry to see him leave. Why, Ken?

MRS. MAITLAND McCracken - of Cornwall - recently fell and fractured her right wrist. We're told she was recovering, from an injury to her other one. The couple formerly resided at Kensington.

ORMSTOWN - pleased to report that Bert (Shell) McCarty is on the job again... sorry to hear that Gerry McCartyney was a patient at the Barrie for a couple of days last week.

PRENEZ GARDE - if you're snowmobiling on the Chateauguay River. The level of the water has dropped and that ice near the banks could well collapse under the weight of a snow buggy and driver.

FATHER GEORGES QUENNEVILLE - pastor of St. Joseph's Church here - was one of the many who saw John 'Fergy' Ferguson at Pivin's Patates here at lunchtime one day last week. The former Canadiens' star knows good hot dogs.

AND TALKING OF FATHER - we hope he enjoys the three week vacation he's planning.

JUST PERHAPS - the weather will hold long enough to get Minor League Hockey back on regular schedules.

AND WE ASK - have you seen any of those young players in action yet this year? Frankly, we suggest you attend some of the games. You won't be disappointed.

AND TODAY - is the last day of January. 28 more and we'll be ready to step into March. Sun rises about 7:15 a.m. and doesn't set until close to 5 o'clock.

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they acquired over the years for pets.

THE LITTLE GREEN LIBRARY - in Ourtown - opens tomorrow, February 1, at Huntingdon Academy. Hours will be 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The Little Green Library now boasts a good selection of reading material for all ages and Mrs. Barbara Henry has informed The Gleaner that additional books will be purchased in March. Shelving is needed, however, and anyone willing to contribute is respectfully requested to visit the library where requirements can be explained and discussed.

VISITING RESTRICTED AT HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL - only the Immediate Family is permitted to visit patients at Huntingdon County Hospital now because of the prevalence of 'flu' in the community. The '73 type of flu can cause complications for people with respiratory and cardiac histories and the regulations have been put into effect for patients' protection.

WAYNE WILSON - local Customs Broker - has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Scott on Athelstan Rd. Mrs. Scott and children expect to leave here in a couple of weeks to join Mr. Scott in Wales.

DAVE (Sunday Cob) ZABITSKY - was in Ottawa the past weekend and while there enjoyed a brief visit with Gord Lovelace. Gord, former News Ed with The Gleaner, is now with the Ottawa Journal in a similar capacity. Dave tells us Gord wanted to be remembered to all his friends in Huntingdon, Ormstown, Hemmingford and other Chateauguay Valley centres.

FARMERS - don't forget the Quebec Farmers Assoc. Field Day at Macdonald College Farm Centre on February 8. Activities start at 10:30 a.m. Plan to attend if possible.

MAISLIN TAKES CONTROL OF HIGHWAY EXPRESS AND WELCH - Maislin Industries chairman Sam Maislin announced today that Maislin Transport Ltd. has received interstate commerce commission approval for the control of Highway Express Lines Inc., Allentown, Pa., and for the temporary management control of H. P. Welch Co. of Somerville, Mass. Highway Express Lines Inc. operates in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. H. P. Welch Co. operates in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The two new companies will add 18 terminals, 700 employees, 900 pieces of equipment and \$20 million annual revenues to Maislin's existing operations in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania as well as here in Quebec and in Ontario. With the addition of Highway Express and Welch to Maislin, the shipping public will now be afforded an improved direct, single-line service between points in the newly combined system.

HUNTINGDON ROTARIANS - heard an excellent address

Monday evening concerning the Scout and Cub movement in Canada. The Rev. Brian Prideaux, Rector of St. John's Church here and the man responsible for the reorganization of Scouts and Cubs in Ourtown, brought members up to date on the aims and purposes of Scouting. He was introduced by Rotarian Thos. Brooks and at the conclusion of his informative address he was thanked by Rotarian R. L. "Dick" Tinker.

A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD FOLLOWED - and many Rotarians discovered they were away behind the times. Even dress regulations have changed and age groups range from 18 to 23 years. Enrolment in both Cubs and Scouts has far exceeded expectations or hopes of Mr. Prideaux and his Leaders. And how does this grab you; the speaker was asked if the newly formed Scout Troop and Cub Pack was in need of financial assistance from the Rotary Club and the answer was "No". Not at this time anyway.

MR. DAVID DAFOUST - principal of Huntingdon Academy - forwarded a suggestion to Rotary. He is of the opinion the service club could raise \$\$\$ for benevolent work by placing a car on the ice in the Chateauguay River and sponsor a guessing contest as to when it would sink to the bottom in the spring. An excellent idea, sir, and something new. President Jean Brunel said the project would be discussed at the next business meeting.

ROTARIAN AL CARISSE - won the weekly pot for the club. As quizmaster, he asked how many Canadian troops and civilians departed over the weekend for Vietnam. Answers were close, but nobody said 130 troops and 15 civilians. Rotarian René Brisebois will introduce a speaker from the Quebec Dept. of Health next week and Rotarian Leo Cappiello will be quizmaster.

SALON CLAUDE - will be moving from their present Chateauguay St. address to 77 Wellington St. in Ourtown in a few weeks. Mr. Claude Remillard, proprietor, informed The Gleaner this week that his beauty salon will be located in a wing he designed and had erected at his residence. Clients of Salon Claude are invited to inspect his new business premises.

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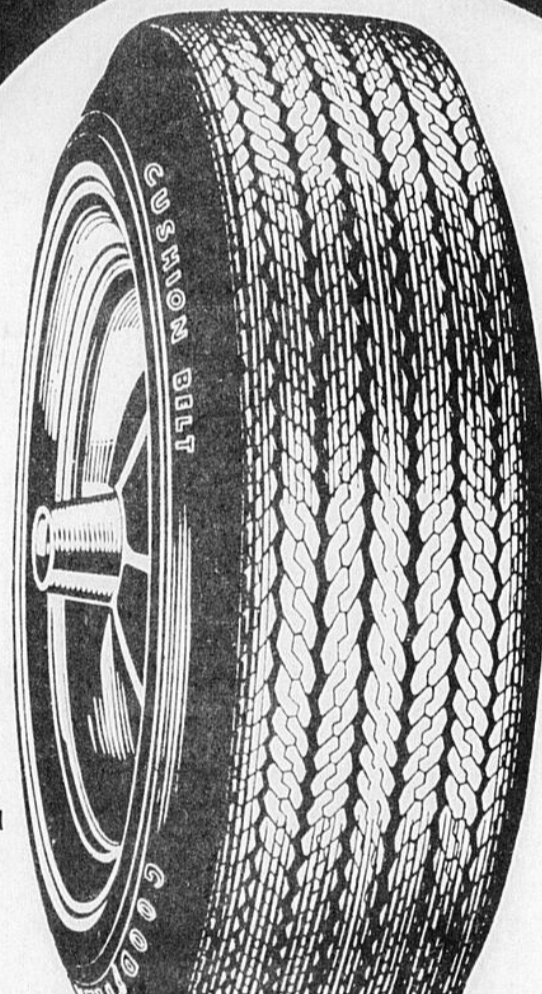
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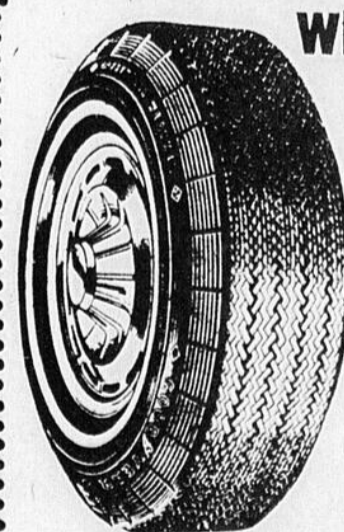
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Miss Clara Cole

A former resident of Howick marks 90th

Miss Clara Cole who came to Canada twenty years ago from England celebrated her 90th birthday on January 16 at the home of her nephew, Don Cole where she retired several years ago, after spending the previous seven years as companion housekeeper with Mrs. Ann Rich near the Village of Howick.

In 1961 there was a bad ice storm and the transformer beside their home blew during the night. The two elderly ladies and two pet dachshunds came in the early morning hours to live with the Crawfords for about two weeks. We had a one stove coal furnace, lamps and candles so we were warm and the atmosphere was right for story telling. Mrs. Rich, born in London, told exciting stories about her life in Canada, east and west, which included the history of the founding of Miss Brown's Dry Cleaning. Miss Cole followed with stories about life as a parlour maid in a large English home, and a career as a business woman equally exciting.

Miss Cole is a cheerful woman who enjoys excellent health. Her hearing is impaired and for a few years arthritis has made walking less easy. All her life she has walked and walked without tiring. While at Howick she spent her weekly holiday visiting and shopping in Montreal and would arrive home at night as fresh as when she left in the morning. She wears handsome knitted costumes and on a recent visit she displayed several pieces she has done during the past two years. They are so beautiful it is hard to believe an elderly lady can continue to knit patterns with such intricate trim.

This writer could not recall all the stories heard 12 years ago but Miss Cole has written an outline of her early life which follows:

"I was born at Aldershot, January 16, 1883 and at the age of 3 years we went to live at Ash in Surrey, a village three miles out of Aldershot. I was educated at Ash National School just across the road from our house. I left school at 15 and thought I would like to do dress making. After 18 months I decided I did not like it too well so gave up the idea.

"I was trained to be a parlour-maid after which I

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Unit C of Howick United Church Women held their January meeting at Anne Logan's home, under the leadership of Klasse Ness. Mrs. Robert B. Tolhurst visited the group that evening and conducted a Bible study. The members really appreciated the fact that she shared her knowledge and ideas with them and there were many questions and discussion. At the business meetings projects for the year were confirmed, including the fashion show.

The adult classes are off to a good start, considering the number of activities that go on in this district. Evelyn Lamb has a class of 12 for sewing. Mrs. Craigmyle 15-20 for pottery. Another 16 or more will be taking French.

India is subject of Howick U.C.W. study

Marna Brown entertained Unit A of Howick U.C.W. at her home on the afternoon of January 23. Coffee was served at 1:30. As leader of the group, Mrs. Brown opened the meeting at 1:45 by reading the words of a new hymn, No. 38, written by Robert B. Y. Scott and the first verse was sung twice.

Thirteen members, three visitors, and a wee girl, Linda Brown, answered the roll call by giving a gift for a layette. Visits to sick and shut-ins were reported and cards signed for Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Mollison who are hospital patients. An example of stewardship, was given by the convener who told of women from a village who go out every day to collect branches and pieces of wood for their fires. They place one stick on a pile in the village and the accumulated wood is sold once a year and the money used for missions. The program convener reported plans for a special U.C.W. meeting in May, which it is hoped all unit members will attend.

A lively and interesting program had been planned by Margaret Ness, Marna Brown and Verna Logan who was unable to attend. About 20 products of India were viewed for one minute then listed individually. Joan Knox had the best memory and received a prize of two tea bags. A useful true or false quiz on India followed. Marna Brown assisted by Margaret Ness presented an opening study on India. The author who compiled the study book, travelled around the country interviewing Indians who were highly qualified in different fields. This study was on health in

India. Several questions and answers completed this interesting study which brought home some sad facts about infant mortality, lack of food, disease, education and efforts being made to control the population explosion. Doctors, teachers, missionaries of all kinds go to India by request only. The worship service closed the meeting. The scripture readings told of the healings at Bethesda and the feeding of the 5,000. Margaret Ness in a brief meditation spoke of the Creation as recorded in Genesis. The population of the world is growing beyond control and Canada and the Americas are the only places left where quantities of food can be grown. We are consuming more than our share and as Christians, must be concerned about feeding other people.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Carnival This weekend Ste. Agnes will celebrate its third annual winter carnival Broom-ball, tug-of-war, snowmobile carousels, dancing, a baked bean and fried chicken chicken dinner on Sunday will make up the agenda for the festivities. Now all that's needed is for the weather man to co-operate and it will be a fun-filled experience for all who attend.

Card party The card party sponsored by the Women's Institute on Saturday evening in the Town Hall in Ste. Agnes was a successful event all round. Cards were played at 19 tables, and everyone enjoyed a visit with his neighbour as he moved around the hall. The Institute is planning another such event.

Sympathy extended The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late

Adelard Brisebois, who died suddenly at his home in Huntingdon on Wednesday, January 24.

The late Mr. Brisebois was a popular merchant at Lee's Corners for many years and had a host of friends in the area. He had led an active life until approximately three months ago, when his son and his wife took over the business and he and Mrs. Brisebois moved to Huntingdon where they purchased a new home on Lalonde Street.

While Mr. Brisebois had been in declining health for the past few years, he still sustained the responsibilities of the bustling business, and only in late fall did he agree to retire and live a life of comparative ease.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two sons and two daughters. Funeral mass was sung from St. Joseph's church on Saturday morning, and interment was in the family plot in Huntingdon.

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

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Dies suddenly

Patty Stanley, 18-year-old daughter of Hattie McPherson and Ed Stanley of Tampa, Florida, died suddenly at her home there on Sunday, January 21. Patty was the youngest of five children, and our deepest sympathy is extended to her family, as well as to her many relatives in this area.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leblanc, who recently underwent eye surgery in the Hotel Dieu in Valleyfield has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to her home here. Following the operation she had remained in Valleyfield where she received treatment each day.

Mr. Lawrence Deschambault is a patient in the Montreal General where he underwent surgery on Thursday of last week. At last report he had made good progress, and was able to have his immediate family visit him. Our best wishes, Lawrence, for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderie Leblanc are enjoying a couple of weeks holiday in Florida. They have house-keeping accommodations and joined other members of their family who are

vacationing in the south for the winter months, and so it is almost like being at home, only much more pleasant weather-wise.

Mr. Bruce Therrien, who is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida, spent ten days at the holiday season with his father, Mr. Emmet Therrien, and other relatives in the district. Bruce graduated from Salmon River Central in June, 1971. He worked for a year at the General Electric Plant in Schenectady, and enlisted in the Navy in September, 1972.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford June Orr from Riverfield Curling Club, Elsie Whyte from Howick Curling Club and other club presidents in this area, attended the Tweedsmuir finals at Ottawa Hunt Club on Friday of last week. They were entertained at Government House in the afternoon. Two rinks of ladies attended a bonspiel at Beauchateau on Wednesday of last week.

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War and Peace

Prime Minister Trudeau wished Canada's Vietnam observers "good luck" just before the first detachment of the team left for overseas last weekend. They're going to need it, in spades.

They're taking on a job which Canada doesn't want to do and which bids to be just about impossible to accomplish.

About 300 Canadians and the same number of Indonesians, Poles and Hungarians will form a joint commission to observe and report on the ceasefire.

Canada didn't ask for the task; we were presented with a fait accompli in the ceasefire agreement arranged by Henry Kissinger. Our government didn't even know the general terms until the text was published in the newspaper. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp sought some clarification from U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. "I didn't learn anything very new," said Mr. Sharp after his talk with Mr. Rogers.

Yet we couldn't have refused. To have jeopardized the ceasefire agreement by declining to act would have been unthinkable.

We have put a trial period of 60 days on our acceptance, but it will be almost impossible for us to withdraw at the end of this period, even if the whole thing is a fiasco.

One of the jobs assigned to the commission is to stop North Vietnamese infiltration into the south.

This task alone defied the might of the United States army with its thousands of men and advanced and exotic equipment.

The commission is also to supervise the release of prisoners of war. If we don't like what's going on are we to stop the United States POWs from going home? Other teams will supervise elections in South Vietnam. Could a handful of foreigners "supervise" even such simple and straightforward elections as a federal vote in Canada?

The four-nation squads are also supposed to determine what parts of the country are controlled by the Saigon government and what parts are under the military control of the Communists. Dozens of villages and hundreds of square miles of territory are claimed by both sides.

These and other tasks are to be carried out by less than 1,200 men, men who speak four different languages. The Polish and Hungarian members will naturally see things with a Communist bias; the Canadians will be under strong pressure to take the viewpoint of the United States - we can be neutral, but neutral on the American side.

So, we've been sucked into an impossible situation. Our duty now is to do the best job we can, and try to come out of it with world respect. For, as John Donne reminded us, "No man is an island", and we are all "involved in Mankind".

Huntingdon Locals

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Huntingdon was held on January 9. The minutes and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

The first item to be discussed pertained to serving coffee after Mass. After discussion it was decided to serve coffee after 10:15 Mass on January 21st.

A thank-you note was received from Joan O'Connor and also from the Social Service.

The Provincial Convention will be June 8, 9, 10 in Labrador City. A reduced fare will be available to those wishing to attend. It was decided to try to raise enough money to send two members from the unit.

The Unity Service on January 21 at the United Church was discussed. A movie on Jean Vanier is planned at the next meeting. Jean Vanier himself is expected to be in Montreal in February to give a talk.

The meeting was then closed and refreshments were served.

Miss Laura G. King of Medina, N.Y. is a patient in the long-term section of the Medina Memorial Hospital. Relatives and friends in Dundee, Huntingdon, Athelstan and Montreal learned two weeks ago that she had entered the hospital for surgery but the operation was postponed when she contracted the flu. Miss King is now recovering from that disease and expects to undergo surgery in about six weeks when she has regained her strength. Since being hospitalized she has received more than 400 cards at least 50 of which were from the Chateaugay Valley, Fort Covington N.Y. and Montreal. Her current address is Room 114, Medina Memorial Hospital, Medina, N.Y.

Four tables of Bridge were played Thursday, January 25 at the Huntingdon Curling Club by local ladies. Mrs. Charles Reid won first prize and Mrs. C. J. Kyle won second prize. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Cameron Stewart and Mrs. James McCoy.

Letters to The Editor



Montreal, January 28, 1973

Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Huntingdon

Sir:
 May I please ask you to publish this photo.

It is Chico, my monkey. I had him for 5 years. Suddenly, late last fall he ran away into the woods on the Fisher Street near Hemmingford. Maybe one of your readers found him or saw him somewhere. His fangs were clipped, his chain was put together with a keyring. The color is dark brown.

If anybody should be able to give some information about Chico please drop a postcard to Ozy Paulik, P.O. Box 678, Montreal 101.

Thanks for your help
 Sincerely yours,
 Ozy Paulik

H. GORDON GREEN



Every spring, just as soon as the flowers commence their annual sermon on the Resurrection, I go back to my old home town of Arthur, up in Wellington County, Ontario. There I buy or borrow a bamboo fishing rod, dig some worms and head north along the C.P.R. tracks to a place where some pink-bellied chub are tipping in the flecked brown water which flows under a stone arch my grandfather helped to build when the railway first went through.

Since chub and bamboo poles are now beneath the dignity of serious sportsmen, I suspect I'm the only one left who frequents this spot. No one gets very excited about the string of fish I catch and no doubt they think me a little queer to travel 400 miles or so for this, my only fishing excursion of the year. And how can I explain that it's really a sentimental journey? That I'm merely taking a day off to re-live one of the more delightful scenes of my boyhood?

LINE GETTING OLD

And of late I have been dismayed to see that the C.P.R. has seemed more than willing to turn its back on the old home country. The ties are rotting, the fences are spavined and ragged, and the old catsup-colored station which was once the very heart of the town has been yanked up by its roots, put on rollers and unceremoniously dumped a half-mile away on the very spot where my grandparents spaded their first garden over 100 years ago.

Ah, but next spring, so I am now told, it may be quite different with the old 'Sleepy R'. Because certain great people down in Toronto have come up with a wonderful, wonderful idea of how to breathe new life into it. Comes now the electrifying news that behind closed doors in Toronto plans are afoot to transport 400,000 tons a year along this line - 400,000 tons of a cargo which is absolutely inexhaustible, because it is one of the very few products of our brave new world which is guaranteed to become more and more plentiful with every passing year.

Why then aren't the folks back home rejoicing? Because that inexhaustible cargo is garbage. Garbage from Metro Toronto which is to be dumped somewhere 15 or 20 miles up the line. Probably up Harriston way. Exactly where, no one knows yet. The C.P.R. refuses to say. No details can be squeezed out of the Ministry of the Environment either, though it goes without saying that the C.P.R. and the Ministry must have discussed the matter fully by now. There is of course a government constituted Environmental Hearing Board which must be consulted too on any such plan, and it so happens that the MPP for the county sits on that board, but the concerned citizens around Harriston are still unable to get many details of what is

about to happen to their countryside or where. **DECLARED ILLEGAL**
 The township of Minto, the municipality in which the garbage will supposedly be dumped, has done its best to stop the project and has passed a bylaw to declare such an operation illegal. To which comes a polite reminder from Toronto that the province has full rights to set aside any law set up by a municipality. Letters have been written, hundreds of them, and petitions circulated. But no one seems to know for sure just where the letters and petitions should be sent. The men behind the scheme seem to have no names; or if they do they don't feel obligated to give any answers.

Says one farmer, who is afraid his place might be just to the windward of the dump, "How do we cart our manure down to Yonge street? Maybe somebody would talk to us then."

Is it any wonder that the gulf between town and country gets so very wide sometimes? And so very cold?

Let's say this for those nations saddled with a Hitler or a Castro; when the dictator is a mere man, the dissenting citizen at least knows who to blame for the damfoolishness and the loss of his rights. But how does one do battle with the faceless, nameless, no-comment people who constitute the dictatorship of a bureaucracy?

Former area resident dies

An 87-year-old native of Huntingdon, Mrs. Frances Laura Mayville LaDue, died January 17 in Massena Memorial Hospital. She had been a patient in the New York State hospital since December 24.

The funeral was held January 20 at Sacred Heart Church, Massena. Burial will be at Pine Grove Cemetery in the Spring. Mrs. LaDue is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dwight (Marion) Rollins and Mrs. Adolphe (Loretta) Perras, both of Massena, Mrs. Charles (Doris) Still, Shelton, Conn.; three sons, Frederick, Robert and William, all of Massena; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was born June 20, 1885 in Huntingdon, daughter of Charles and Josephine Mayville. The family moved to Massena, when she was young and she was married to James C. LaDue April 15, 1906 in Sacred Heart Church. Mr. LaDue died August 27, 1937.

Mrs. LaDue was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the League of the Sacred Heart.

Obituary

The late
Wilmer Baskin
 Wilmer Baskin, aged 57, passed away at the Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown, on January 23.

He was born at St. Chrysostome on March 15, 1915 and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baskin.

He leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Violet of Montreal, two brothers, Russell of Montreal and Earl of St. Chrysostome.

Funeral service was held from Demers Funeral Chapel, St. Clothilde with Rev. Reid Cooke of Hemmingford officiating.

The pallbearers were Victor Boucher, Omer Demers, Wesley McComb, Gordon Baskin, Percy Baskin, and John Lockhart. Interment was at Edwardstown, St. Chrysostome.

The late
Dr. John E. Abbott
 Dr. John E. Abbott, aged 87 years, passed away on Tuesday evening, January 23 at his home in Pulaski, N.Y.

Dr. Abbott was born August 13, 1885 at Franklin Centre. He was the son of Alfred and Frances Welch Abbott. After graduating from Chateaugay High

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Engagements, Announcements

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCole of Dewittville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Ellen, to Mr. Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown, of Howick, Que. A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grant of Huntingdon, Quebec announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. J. Robert Normand, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Normand of Montreal, Quebec. A June wedding is planned.

In Memoriam

BURNS - In loving memory of a dear mother and father who died, Mother February 2, 1944 - Father September 17, 1935.

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OVANS In loving memory of Nelson Herbert who passed away Feb. 3, 1968. Always lovingly remembered by all his family.

TOWNS - In loving memory of Ann who was taken from us suddenly Feb. 5, 1943. "Wishing today as we wished before That God could have spared you Many years more."
 Mother and Daddy

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care extended to our brother, Wilmer, and also to Mrs. Jessie Arthur for her care while he stayed there. We would like to thank our friends and relatives for cards, visits and flowers. Also a special thanks to the pallbearers, Violet, Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baskin

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon and the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the care and kindness given me during my stay in the hospital. To my relatives, friends, and neighbours, many thanks for cards, flowers and visits. All was greatly appreciated.

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon and the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their good attention while I was a patient there; Also the relatives and friends for their visits, letters and cards. All were very much appreciated.
 Flora Steven

School he attended the University of Maryland Dental School and graduated in June 1918. He was a dentist for over fifty years.

In 1921, Dr. Abbott married Miss Frances Carpenter of Addison, N.Y. who at that time was a member of the Pulaski Academy Faculty. Mrs. Abbott organized the Vietnam Relief Program in Pulaski in 1967, an organization which made and sent clothing to orphans in Vietnam. She died July 13, 1969.

Dr. Abbott served as treasurer and member of the finance committee of the Park United Methodist Church for 30 years. A past master of Pulaski Lodge 415 A.F. & A.M., he was a high priest of the Pulaski Royal Arch Masons and a grand lecturer of the Oswego District.

Dr. Abbott is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ruth A. Post of Franklin Centre and Syracuse N.Y., one niece Mrs. Dorothy Demarest of Syracuse and two nephews, Lyman Post of Syracuse and Campbell Jones of Pompano Beach, Florida, one grand niece and three grand nephews, also several cousins.

A Masonic service was held at 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the Foster-Hax Funeral Home followed by the funeral service at 3 p.m. on Friday at the Park United Methodist Church, Rev. Edwin A. Potter pastor officiating.

Burial will be at the Addison Rural Cemetery in the spring.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and Dr. Lefebvre of Huntingdon and to Dr. Thompson and Dr. Jacobs at the Barrie Memorial Hospital as well as the nurses and staff there for the good care we received during our illnesses. Our thanks also to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, visits and flowers. Everything was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Marie-Rose Marcell
 Christiane Marcell

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. McCrimmon, Dr. Thompson and Dr. Jacobs and to all the nursing staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care I received as a patient during my recent illness. Also to friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, gifts, telephone calls and other acts of kindness.
 Clifford Murray

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and to the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness and care while I was a patient there. I also wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, flowers and cards. All was very much appreciated.
 Lawrence Murphy.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the long illness and death of a dear husband and father the late Arthur Nelson Middlemiss. Your kindness will be long remembered.
 Pearl Middlemiss
 Roy, Shirley and family

I wish to thank the doctors and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital and special thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Montreal Neurological Hospital for their care and kindness to me during my four-week stay following my accident. Also thanks to the Hemmingford ambulance service for their prompt response to the call for service. Many thanks to friends and relatives for gifts, cards, visits and telephone calls. All are much appreciated.
 Mrs. Hazel English

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon and the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the care and kindness given me during my stay in the hospital. To my relatives, friends, and neighbours, many thanks for cards, flowers and visits. All was greatly appreciated.
 Mrs. Ovide Duhaime

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. John Oliver and staff and the nurses servicing Room 650 of the Royal Victoria Hospital for their care and kindness to me during my operation and recovery there. And to friends and relatives for gifts, cards, visits and other personal kindness given me during my stay in Pointe Claire. Again, many thanks.
 Arthur English

Many thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and the entire staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital and to all friends and relatives for their visits and cards. We appreciate everything you have done for our sister Therese. Thank you.
 Mrs. Anita Bourassa
 Mrs. Jeannette Janos

On Saturday, January 27, 1973, Mr. Harold Robertson and Mr. Donald Templeton paid a visit to our home and gave us an envelope of monies they said had been collected to help ease our loss due to the fire last November when our barn and animals were destroyed. The amount is substantial and we realize how generous the people have been and also the amount of time that has been spent on our behalf. This money will go towards starting a new herd and a new hope. To all of you who we may not see to thank personally, please accept our heartfelt thanks.
 Sincerely
 The Williston Family.

Died

HAMPSON - Suddenly at his residence, Huntingdon, Que. on January 27, 1973, Arthur Hampson, age 70 years, survived by his sister Gertrude of Huntingdon, his nephews Dr. Lawrence Hampson of Montreal and Donald of London, Ont., and a sister-in-law Mrs. Edna Hampson of Montreal. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on January 29 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

Died

TAYLOR - At Quesnel, B.C., on January 25, 1973, Morris John Taylor, father of Ellen (Mrs. S. Freeman) John and Kurt, son of the late Ellen and Arthur Taylor. Funeral and interment at Quesnel, B.C. January 25.

BASKIN - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Quebec on January 23, 1973, Wilmer Baskin, brother of Violet, Russell, and Earl. Funeral was held from the Demers Funeral Chapel, St. Clothilde. Interment Edwardstown, St. Chrysostome.

ELDER - Suddenly at the Mississauga Hospital, Mississauga, Ont., on January 24, 1973, John Leslie (Les) Elder, dearly loved husband of Gladys Ross, loved father of Elaine and John, father-in-law of John Kerr and dear grandfather of John, Jimmy and Susie. Interment Parklawn Cemetery, Toronto.

ELLIOTT - At Brockville General Hospital, on January 18, 1973, Leslie Hamilton Elliott, husband of the late Florence Cullen, father of Ronald, Marion and Floyd, grandfather of Spencer and Lawrence. Funeral was held Saturday, January 20 at Britnell's Funeral Home, Prescott, Ont. Interment Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland, Ont.

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Died

ROWE - Suddenly at Montreal, Quebec on Tuesday, January 23, 1973, Louis Archie Rowe in his 78th year, son of the late Charles and Susan Rowe of Franklin Centre, Quebec. Funeral service was held at the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home on Friday, January 26 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

GOWDEY - At the Pleasant Valley Convalescent Home, Ormstown, Quebec, on Saturday, January 27, 1973, George Graham Gowdey, in his 77th year, son of the late William and Jennie Gowdey of Covey Hill, Quebec, brother of Tom and uncle of Jean (Mrs. James Curran). Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre to Wesley Knox United Church on Tuesday, January 30 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Wesley Knox Cemetery.

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by John Ryan

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Brownies enrolled at Howick school

Two packs of Brownies were enrolled in the traditional ceremony held at Howick Elementary School gymnasium at 7:30 Tuesday evening Jaury 23. Three leaders and 45 charter members were enrolled by Mrs. Mary Miller, Division Commissioner from Valleyfield. There are bilingual leaders in both packs and the complete program was bilingual. Many parents were present and the leaders were very pleased and encouraged by the interest they showed.

Names of all charter leaders and members are as follows:

Carnival set for Malone

Eight different marching units-including bands - have already entered the 1973 Winter Carnival Parade in Malone, N.Y. according to records in Carnival Headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office. A total of 25 different entries have been made to Co-Chairman of the Parade John Mahoney and Robert Gaspar.

It includes the always outstanding Salmon River Central School "Shamrocks" which has walked away with many awards in past years; the colorful and maneuvering Marching Saints from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont; a group of 55 to 60 called the Valiants from Montreal; the Chevaliers of Iberville, Quebec which includes 50 individuals; a color guard of 6 men in uniform from Norwich University; the local National Guard Color Guard; Les Hironnelles of Ville Ile Perrot, and Malone's own Starlighters.

The committee has extended an invitation to the famed 101 Airborne Division Band of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, but no confirmation has been received from this source as yet. Another favorite musical entry of prior years, the St. Lawrence Central Marching Band has not been heard of as yet.

Franklin Academy does not have a marching band this year because of a budgetary cut of some \$400, and so the local Green and White musicians will not be seen in this year's Carnival parade.

There's still time to enter and General Chairman Bruce Santy and Tony Barber invite district residents, businesses, and organizations to help make the parade a success by planning a float.

1st Howick Pack.
Leaders, Sharon Fletcher and Susan Holmes.
Enrolled: Faith Anderson, Heather Barr, Audrey Brown, Maria Brown, Carol Coghlan, Kathy Collum, Heather Elliot, Nancy Fletcher, Debbie Gay, Catherine Irving, Connie Irving, Kim Keays, Susan Kerr, Carolyn Kroos, Pauline Magnussen, Maureen Miller, Linda Ness, Ronna Reddick, Linda Rose Heather Roy, Sandra Roy, Sylvia Savoie and Maria Andree Schinck.

2nd Howick Pack
Leaders, Heather Anderson and Lois Tremblay.
Enrolled: June McKell, Gayle Thompson, Julie Thomas, Lucille Boudreau, Carol McMullan, Daphne Everitt, Solange Lemieux Doreen Caza, Linda Meilleur, Kim Black, Lynn Knox, Gaetane Henderson, Nancy Stacey, Rosemary Harris, Theresa Tremblay, Leslie Ann Watson, Ann Younie, Rena McKell, Roxanne Garand, Marie Jose Schinck and Lea Rowat.
Absent was Carole Laroche

Howick United Church elects

Between 45 and 50 people gathered at Howick United Church hall on Monday evening January 22 for the Annual Congregational

Meeting. Splendid reports were given by every department showing increased financial support as well as greater concern for Christian Unity and the needs of people. The Hi-C has supported the work of the church in many ways and ten members, were elected to higher offices.

Three new elders were elected: a husband and wife team, Ivan and Joan Knox, and Elaine Younie from Hi C. New stewards appointed were Wilbert Gruer, Ivan Knox, Murray Templeton, and Roy Templeton from Hi C. A vote of thanks was extended to the secretary-treasurer, Russ Laurie and his wife Vivian. New hymn books were ordered.

Changes in the church property lines were discussed. During a recent survey a search had not been made into the existing survey. The congregation will accept the changes if the surveyor puts permanent markers in place to prevent further trouble in the future. Coffee and cookies were served before the meeting opened and were available during the evening. The meeting was conducted by the minister, the Rev. John S. Anderson.

Joint service held at Ormstown

Members from the four Ormstown Churches met in St. James Anglican Church on Sunday evening, January 28 to hold an Ecumenical Service to mark Christian Unity Week. The attendance was smaller than hoped for, but bad weather and many cases of flu could have been the answer.

The Rev. Brian Prideaux welcomed everyone to St. James and the service opened with the hymn "All People That on Earth Do Dwell". Rev. Herb Hyland of St. Paul's United Church read from Psalm 95.

The Rev. Father René Poirier gave the address, and slides were shown at the same time. Other members of the clergy who took part in the service were Rev. J. W. Milne of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Father Jean-Luc Provençal and Rev. Father Hubert Hamelin of St. Malachie's Roman Catholic Church.

It is hoped that more services of this nature can be held.

Ormstown church group has meeting

The Presbyterian Evening Adult Group of Ormstown held their January meeting at Mrs. Donald Gruer's home. The president, Mrs. Merrill Tannahill conducted the meeting and Mrs. Jim Rodger led in Devotions. Mrs. Ruth Towns read an article from the Glad Tidings, "Key 73 - Let's Get Involved".

The Rev. Wm. Milne was present as guest speaker and told of some of their experiences while they were in India.

Tweedsmuir playdowns held at Lacolle club

Lacolle Curling Club was honoured, on January 19 to host the Lady Tweedsmuir district playdown.

This trophy was instituted in 1938 through the donation of Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor-General of Canada at that time. The trophy is for annual competition and is emblematic of the double rink championship of the (Ladies) Canadian Branch R.C.C.C.

The winner of District No. 1 - Alpine Curling Club vs. the winner of District No. 3 - Beauchateau Curling Club - played in Lacolle with the victors. The two rinks from Alpine now proceed to Ottawa for a game vs. the winners of District No. 2 - Arnprior - at the Ottawa Hunt Curling

Club on January 26. Following the curling these teams, as well as Ladies Curling Association executive and councillors, will be presented to their Excellencies the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener at Government House.

Among those present in Lacolle to view the game played were L.C.A. President Mrs. Lucille Laperriere; L.C.A. District No. 3 Vice-president Mrs. Marion Houldsworth, L.C.A. District No. 1 - Vice president Betty Peel; L.C.A. Councillors - M. Griffiths, J. Robinson, P. Esmond, R. Jefferys; L.C.A. Past-president B. Bishop; and many good friends and interested curlers.



The Mississauga News, Mississauga Ontario, featured this picture on the front page of their January 3 edition. It shows Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puttee and their new baby Andrea. Andrea was the first arrival at Mississauga Hospital in the New Year. Mrs. Puttee is the former Heather R. Reid of Chateaugay Basin and attended high school at Howick. Mr. Puttee is from Hemmingford and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay of that town. In July, 1972 he was transferred to the Toronto office of the Dominion Textile Company.

Red Shield

Hemmingford sets campaign record

Campaign organizers in Hemmingford and district have received thanks and congratulations from Salvation Army Headquarters for their record-breaking 1972 Red Shield campaign, which is the 29th consecutive year contributors from this area have helped the needy.

96th birthday party is held

Mrs. T. T. Gebbie of Howick celebrated her 96th birthday on Sunday, January 28, 1973.

Her family and grandchildren visited her at the Nursing home, some in the morning others later in the day. They were joined by several friends when afternoon tea was served by Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister. Everyone enjoyed a piece of the triple-layered birthday cake prepared in her honour.

Mrs. Gebbie feels well, usually, but her eyesight and hearing are very poor. She appeared to be happy because her family and friends had come to visit and it was a privilege to be in her company and to visit for a little while with all the ladies at the home.

VILLAGE
Mrs. F. Bartlett, \$9.75; Mrs. R. Hebert \$43.00; Mrs. F. Barr, \$68.50; Mrs. C. Robinson, \$66.50; Mrs. Reay Ellerton, \$33.00; Total for Hemmingford Village was \$220.75.

TOWNSHIP
Mrs. J. Thomson, \$28.00; Mr. and Mrs. M. English, \$44.00; Mrs. K. Curran, Mrs. A. Rennie, Mrs. Garth Waddell, \$68.50; Mr. and Mrs. R. Day, \$64.50; Mrs. H. Brown, \$31.85; Mrs. W. Hadley, \$30.00; Mrs. C. Williams \$3.00; Mrs. H. Radley, \$8.00; Mrs. K. Bachelder, Mrs. A. Derrick, Mrs. Orr, \$77.00; Mrs. Wandachowicz, \$53.00; Mrs. E. Barr, Mrs. P. Pedersen, Mrs. Yull, \$76.50; Mrs. C. Dey, \$18.00; Mrs. M. Greer, \$18.00.

St. Chrysostome \$11.00, Mrs. G. Stairs, \$7.00; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller (Special) \$10.00. The township total was \$548.35.

A considerable portion of the total amount collected remains in our district and has already been quietly distributed according to instructions from the Salvation Army - no distinction as to race or creed. The only yardstick is need. Once more, sincere appreciation is expressed to those canvassed and to the canvassers, whose mutual efforts have resulted in a record contribution to a worthy cause.

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TONGUE IN CHEEK

By JOHN ROBERTSON



Whether or not you are impressed with the calibre of play in the new World Hockey Association, you have to admit that it has succeeded admirably in perhaps its most essential function. And this is to pry the yoke of National League servitude from the necks of all professional hockey players.

Prior to the emergence of the WHA, a player was enslaved for his entire hockey-playing life to whichever team signed him to his first pro contract. It started with a "like it or lump it" salary offer. The "lump it" part meant that if you didn't like what they offered, you could always quit. So you signed. Then you found out you could be traded, sold or demoted to another league on a moment's notice, and end up having your family uprooted as many as three times in one season.

Howick Seniors have meeting

Attendance at the Seniors' Club went up to 48 last Wednesday, January 24. The usual games were played, followed by refreshments. Hazel Ness welcomed Louise Kerr, Tom and Bessie McMahon who were out for the first time this season. A card was signed for John Cullen who is a patient at Lachine General Hospital. Top scorers of the day were: scrabble, Ida Gallie; Chiffese Checkers, Nell Craig and Ida Gallie; 500 Arden Douglas; bridge, Florence Crawford; curling, skip: Finlay Milne, Bill Husband, Margaret Angell, Bruce Cairncross. Roy Youke held the marked cup and shared his prize - a box of chocolates.

Once again members came up with unusual and interesting readings. Ida Gallie's first was, Beatitudes for the Aged, which should be read at intervals. The second reading, Automation, was a description of that complicated machine, the cow.

Hazel Bradley read, The Art of Happiness. One verse spoke of happiness as being like perfume, you can't spray it on others without getting it on yourself.

Another worthwhile reading, by Bruce Cairncross, Some people are like... closed the formal program. The final item was a surprise. Robert Burns the Scottish poet was born on January 25, 1759. Olive Eason, and Florence Crawford celebrate on the same date. Nellie Tolhurst and Hazel Ness (the baker) marked these events by bringing a large decorated cake. Florence Hale has a birthday on January 29 and her game twinned with the inscription on the cake so she was included in the birthday song and blew her share of candles.

The hostesses, Maud Kerr, IWC Douglas, Lizzie Reddick, Pearl Kerr (absent), Grace Younie and Margaret Angell completed their work as Florence Crawford played Scottish music.

Mrs. and Mrs. Melville Kerr have had another wedding in the family. Grandson, Bruce Allen Hunter of Kingston, Jamaica was married recently at Miami, Florida. The bride, Terry Lee Pierce and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Horsman, flew in from Beaumont, Texas and the groom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Hunter flew from Jamaica to attend the wedding which was held at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Allen Hunter was the officiating clergyman. A wedding dinner followed attended by the two families. The young couple will reside at Dallas, Texas where both are studying at the Texas University.

pros. And if this means changing schools or quitting school, well that's the price the kid has to pay. Sure he gets paid, but only from \$60 a week to maybe \$100.

In most cases, a young man would be better off turning professional at age 18. He plays upwards of 100 games a year in junior, travels almost as much, and

moment's notice, and end up having your family uprooted as many as three times in one season. If you complained, the general manager would place a fatherly hand on your shoulder and say: "Son, it's all part of being a pro hockey player. You have to either go where you're told... or hang'em up."

Not surprisingly, close to 100 players either on the fringe or already in the NHL, exercised this alternative to join the WHA. And just about every player who chose to stay in the NHL, used a real or implied threat to join the WHA, to get a better contract.

Salaries soared. The New York Ranger payroll doubled as Brad Park and the GAG line of Rod Gilbert, Vic Hadfield and Jean Ratelle were all given whopping long-term contracts at \$200,000 per year - to remain loyal to the NHL.

Okay, so the world's highest-priced slaves had been freed. But as you begin to rejoice about the emancipation of the professional athlete, you are stopped short when you pick up a paper and read a story out of Edmonton telling how the parents of two teenage boys had to go all the way to the Alberta Supreme Court to secure releases for their sons from local junior teams.

This isn't professional hockey, it's amateur. These aren't men, they're boys - held in bondage on their signature in a game they're still supposed to be playing for fun.

SLAVE TRADING Does it take a costly trip to the supreme court for a father to emancipate his boy from this kind of yoke? Apparently it does.

Anyone who thinks that all the commercialism and slave-trading went out of junior hockey the day the NHL stopped directly sponsoring teams is hopelessly naive. The Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A league and the Quebec Junior Hockey League both stage annual drafts from both provinces, and buy, sell and trade them from city to city like the

Bowling results

Ladies Bowling League	Team	W	L	Pts.	
Ladies Bowling League	Friendship 7	3	18	105	
	Happy Wanderers	34	23	90	
	Clinkers	35	24	88	
	Noisemakers	30	27	80	
	Lucky Strikes	27	30	74	
	Newcomers	26	31	68	
	Country Girls	21	36	55	
	King Pins	20	37	48	
	High Singles:	Therese Montpetit 166; Grace Stowell - 158.			
	High Triple:	Therese Montpetit 413.			

FARMERS BOWLING	W	T	L	Pts.
Sunoco	47	0	16	94
Truckers	41	0	18	82
Trout River	36	0	23	72
Herdman	35	1	22	71
Franklin	35	0	24	70
Town & Country	31	0	26	62
Rockburn	26	0	32	52
Elgin	20	1	35	41
High Singles:	Sonny Welburn - 188; Doris Montpetit - 177; Bill Watson - 176.			
High Triples:	Herb Simpson - 439; Sonny Welburn - 427; Bob McCartney - 423.			

his life is regimented even more by hockey operators who are making a living exploiting his talent. He is "owned" outright even in his teens, and can either play for the junior team that owns him or lump it. Or maybe go to the supreme court.

SUGGESTED RULES If we are to really emancipate the slaves in hockey, it is time parents

clamored for a revision of the entire amateur structure, as governed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. No player, from the time he signs his first card in bantam, should be obligated to play for any team for more than one year. There should be a 30-day trial period at the start of each season during which a boy and his father can assess a

team and its coach, and decide whether that team is right for the boy. If it isn't he should be able to obtain a release simply by asking for it. At the end of each season, all players with CAHA jurisdiction, from Junior 'A' down to the lowest tyke league, should be free agents. The only restrictions should be geographical. A boy should be given the

choice of playing for several teams in his area, but the packing of kid teams by importing young players from one area to another, should be stopped. Indoor rinks in every city, town and hamlet should not be the exclusive property of the chosen few. Up to at least the age of 13, teams should be formed simply by dividing the number of boys who want to play into equal

groups, with everyone getting equal ice time. What's more important? That your boy is better than my boy? Or that they both get an equal chance to play? Amateur coaches at the kid level who are unwilling to subscribe to the theory that "playing" is fun and winning is just a bonus, should be set straight by concerned parents.

The WHA and the Allan Eaglesons of this world have emancipated the professional hockey slave. Who is going to emancipate the children, our own children, who are enslaved in a similar system? Or do you feel there's nothing wrong with a system that forces parents of teenagers to go to the supreme court to pry them loose from amateur teams which hold them in bondage?

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Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Espérance
Adult Education.
Adult education classes have commenced at Hemmingford Elementary school and are well attended. On Tuesday a class for interior decorating is held in the library on the top floor, commencing at 7:30 p.m. and is conducted by Mrs.

Seggie. On Wednesday the ladies meet in the gym for a physical fitness class, time 7:30 p.m. and this class is conducted by Mrs. A. Allen and Mrs. Trig. This class is particularly well attended. On Thursday Miss Von Aronnet takes a group in the former 'lab' (and this group has now overflowed into the classroom opposite) for painting and sketching, and please note, this class com-

mences at 7 p.m.
A number of men have enquired about a physical fitness class. If you are interested please send in your name to the school or to Mr. Borenstein at Billings or to Mrs. Zabitsky at Huntingdon. A former teacher of physical education is prepared to take this class. Enroll now.
Winter Sports
A winter sports association

has been formed at the Golf Club. The majority of its members are snowmobilers and many of them golfers. Unable to get away to the sunny south for their favourite game the golfers, and non golfers, last week held a 'Snowgolf Tournament'. There were 24 players divided into 12 teams, two to a team and instead of riding on golf carts they rode snowmobiles. The

course was laid out and a flag marked the 'hole' - I was about to say - on the green, that should be, on the white! The ball measured 2 1/2" and was of red rubber and instead of hitting it one threw it. It was lots of fun, plenty of snow for the machines to run on and the weather was pleasant. The winners were man and lady team, 1st, J. P. Galipeau and Ann Marie St Denis; 2nd Bob and Jeannine

St. Denis. Man & Boy Team, 1st Gaetan and Mario Fortin, 2nd, Leslie and Tommy Keddy. Two man team, 1st, Gilles and Guy Gagne, 2nd Bruce Curry and Brian Ouimet. A total of \$30 was paid out in prizes.
The organizing committee member said it had not gone too badly for a 'first' but the next one will be better. He thanked everyone for their participation.

On Saturday last the Association organized a broomball tournament on the rink at the Elementary School. Hemmingford played St. Chrysostome. It was a good game which the Saints won, beating Hemmingford 2 to 1. A hearty roast beef supper followed up at the Club which was enjoyed by 80 members and

friends.
Golden Age Club
Meetings of the Golden Age Club have started again in the basement of the church on Wed. evenings at 8. A committee meeting of the executive was held prior to opening at which various activities for the coming season were discussed. Among them were, a card party probably in February, another bingo, a visit to Cellier St. Bernard, a sugar party, participation in the Apple Festival and the possibility of publishing a recipe book comprising all the old recipes and household hints enjoyed by our ancestors. The co-operation of everyone interested will be very welcome and recipes and hints may be telephoned or sent or told to Mme. R. Poissant, 247-2093, Miss

Yvonne Stringer, 247-2456, Mme. E. Dubois, 247-2819 or Mrs. J. H. L'Espérance 247-2043, in French or English.
We were pleased to greet several new members on opening night and an invitation is extended to all senior citizens to join the Club. There is no language problem, the majority are bilingual and the rest of us get along very well helping one another, in fact the evening is proving to be a great help to those of us who are trying to improve our conversation in French - or English!
Pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English are both home from hospital and making slow but steady recovery from the accident which Mrs. English suffered and the surgery undergone by Mr. English.
On Sunday they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Doris Johnson and Kelley. Also Mr. Willie Napper, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Margaret.
Mr. Joe Klym suffered a heart attack this past week and was taken by ambulance to the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Dauphinais, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dauphinais and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dauphinais are enjoying a holiday in Acapulco. Wish they could bottle some of that sunshine and bring it home.
Post Office Changed
The post office in Hemmingford has now been remodeled. The Village and Municipal Councils have lost their nice, roomy Council Chamber (they now meet in the small office at the end of the passage) but the letter sorters and dispatching department now have adequate sorting racks and room to walk around with ease. All the old letter boxes were removed, the lobby remodeled and new boxes installed, various pieces of furniture replaced and the whole office given a good face-lift. But I wonder why the contractor used such evil-smelling paint? Especially for the interior during the winter months when windows are rarely opened. Never needed to ask - 'did you go for the mail?' You could smell it coming! Oh yes. We now have the name on the outside, in large letters, Hemmingford Post Office.

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Curling Column

by Glen Whyte

Lee Tobin (formerly of Huntingdon) now with the Montreal Caledonia Club, and her team of F. Collison, M. Hone and M. Garneau, have won the Provincial Ladies Championship for the third time in four years. They will now advance to the Dominion playdown, being held this year in Charlottetown, P.E.I. February 26 to March 2.
The Beauchateau Ladies Club held their one-day bonspiel January 24. Winner of the two-game event and the trophy was the Ormstown entry of Irene Hamilton, E. McCaug, B. McGerrige and S. Borland over a Glenmore team. High in the one-game series was Valleyfield's Doris Lapointe, over Pointe Claire.
The finals of the annual Mixed Bonspiel were held in the Riverfield Club January 22. Winners in the main event were Gordie Duke, June Heath, Don Heath and Ann Austin of the Huntingdon Club over Beauchateau's Gilles Mallette, Janet Currie, Don Purdon and Ellen Stevenson, while the "B" event went to the Riverfield foursome of Kyrke Nussey, Susan Nussey, Alvin McArthur and Alana McArthur, over Huntingdon's skip, Ken Ryan, and his team.
The mixed team of Merrill Greer, Margaret Greer, John Rember and Darlene Rember of Ormstown will represent this south-western district in the Provincial Championship play in Quebec City, February 28 to March 3. To qualify they were obliged to beat the Huntingdon entry skipped by Gordon Tannahill and a Riverfield team lead by Gary Allen.
Bruce Ness, Robert Ness, Kyrke Nussey and Dave Greig left Sunday for Quebec City and the annual International Quebec Bonspiel. Bruce has participated in this bonspiel for more than 50 years.
"How social the game and how manly!" This is the motto included in the crest of the Royal Montreal Curling Club. It has been their motto for more than 150 years and it pretty much expresses the sentiment of the game those long years ago.
The game of curling has changed down through the years. It has gone from perhaps a social game to a highly competitive sport, from a "friendly" match to a "we must win" competition. Change is inevitable and change is good but let us sincerely trust that the environment of the game is such that the age-old custom of extending the hand to your opponent after the game will never be lost.
Coming events
The Huntingdon Mixed Bonspiel, January 27 - February 3.
Riverfield Ladies Bonspiel - February 7.

Curling news from Lacolle

Rosaire Laforest presented the Esso Trophy to the winners on Jan. 20 and donated prizes. Winners: Frank Derrick skip, Bertha Wright, George Barrington, Championship play in Clark, skip, Antoinette Lamarre, Keirn Kazulak, Suzanne Lacroix.
Curlers catered to a roast beef supper for firemen and councillors on January 20. Approximately 80 people were present.
Girls and boys are practising now to form teams to compete in Quebec Winter Games in February.

Green, Yellow puck leaders

The Green and Yellow squads are leading the Mosquito section of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League this week. With four games played, each team has won three, for totals of six points.
White is in third place, with four points from two wins. Blue and Black are trailing in the early season play.
Among the scorers Kirk Smythe of the Greens leads with 11 points from six goals and five assists. Benoit Caza of the Yellow squad has seven points from six goals and an assist. Kent McLeod, Whites, is in third place with five goals, followed by Donald Sedgewick, and Claude Dionne, with four goals and an assist each.

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Un foyer d'hébergement: nécessité pour Huntingdon

Depuis quelque temps, le travail pour l'obtention d'un foyer d'hébergement pour la région de Huntingdon semble être à un point mort. L'inquiétude et la curiosité régnent maintenant au sein de la population de la région de Huntingdon. D'une part l'inquiétude, car les gens commencent à mettre en doute la réalisation éventuelle d'un tel projet; curiosité d'autre part, car la population de la région se demande ce qui se passe au juste.

Il faut noter, dès le départ, que des comités à Huntingdon travaillent sur le sujet depuis quelque trois années, mais toujours sans trop de succès. A cela, il faut toutefois mentionner

retrouver cinq foyers d'hébergement, soit un à Rigaud, à Valleyfield, à Côteau-du-Lac, à Beauharnois, et enfin à Chateaugay. La région de Huntingdon est décrite par le territoire de l'ancien comté portant le même nom et des municipalités de St-Antoine-abbé et d'Ormstown. Sur tout ce secteur, il est facile de noter qu'il n'y a aucun foyer pour les personnes âgées.

En 1972, un comité fit une étude très élaborée sur les besoins de la population de la région de Huntingdon. Cette recherche soignée affirmait sur papier le très grand besoin d'un foyer d'hébergement pour la région; on notait en effet que le secteur Huntingdon constituait la région la



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brièvement la situation régionale; par exemple, un comité à Rigaud travailla pendant près de cinq ans avant d'obtenir leur foyer, et il en est de même pour la ville de Chateaugay. S'il faut travailler pendant cinq ans avant d'obtenir une réponse positive du Ministère des Affaires Sociales, il ne reste donc que deux longues années d'attente pour le secteur Huntingdon. Pendant ce temps-là, la situation ne sera guère encourageante; nos personnes âgées seront donc oubliées pour quelques autres années. Espérons toutefois que le Ministère des Affaires Sociales presse le pas...

A sein de notre région immédiate, on peut

plus défavorisée des quatre comtés au point de vue services, mais pourtant on retrouvait cinq foyers au sein des comtés de Beauharnois, de Chateaugay et de Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

Toujours selon cette étude, on notait que le secteur Huntingdon n'était pas la région la plus choyée en ce qui concerne les services; il y a un manque de services d'aide pour les vieillards au sein de Huntingdon. Il faut admirer le travail accompli par la filiale de Huntingdon du Service Social du diocèse de Valleyfield si on considère la demande considérable et l'étendue du territoire. Le territoire proposé par le comité de travail

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Cinq sapeurs sont honorés!

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En effet, la grande majorité des sapeurs volontaires de Huntingdon se rendaient au "Chateau" dès les 19 heures samedi dernier afin de participer à leur grande soirée familiale. Les échevins Normand Nadeau, Georges Lazure, Gerald Brisebois, Wilfrid Laplante, J. S. Gaw, J. D. McGerrigle et leurs épouses, de même que le maire Claude Pilon et la maîtresse, et enfin Steve McWhinnie, un ancien assistant-chef à la retraite, étaient les invités d'honneur à cette soirée.

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Il semble que les sapeurs veulent accueillir très gentiment la présidente des dames auxiliaires nouvellement formées. Jacques Leduc, le chef Joffre L'Heureux et le président du Club social, Cyril Stewart, semblent très contents d'être photographiés avec la présidente, Mme Gilles Riel.



Le chef L'Heureux remet au sapeur Jacques Leduc un certificat marquant deux ans et plus de service à l'escouade.

Policiers et Ville: On négocie le contrat

Depuis quelque temps, la ville de Huntingdon et son corps policier s'affrontent dans des discussions entourant le contrat de travail des policiers pour 1973.

Les agents de la paix demandent 11 amendements au sein de leur contrat de travail. Les principaux points sont ceux concernant les salaires et les heures de travail.

La ville a présenté une offre face aux demandes salariales, mais les agents la rejettent.

Il semble que la discussion se continuera lors de la prochaine réunion du conseil de lundi, le 5 février.

Le conseil se rencontrera en comité, (et les journalistes ne purent assister à la réunion) mercredi, le 24 janvier, afin de discuter de cette question. Il existe un certain conflit dans les énoncés des décisions prises.

J. S. Gaw, président du comité de police, déclara que les partis en cause s'étaient entendus sur quelques points du contrat de travail. Un représentant des officiers déclara pour sa part que les agents n'avaient reçu aucune nouvelle disant que certaines de leurs propositions avaient été acceptées. Le maire Claude Pilon avait les mêmes propos que l'échevin Gaw.

Délit de fuite

La Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Valleyfield, enquête présentement sur un délit de fuite mortel qui se déroula samedi vers les 22:35 heures sur la route no 20 à Côteau-du-Lac.

A la suite d'une collision entre deux camions, un homme âgé de 57 ans aurait perdu la vie; le nom de la victime ne fut pas dévoilé au moment de mettre sous presse, la famille n'ayant pas encore été avisée.

La Sûreté du Québec recherche donc un camion semi-remorque qui fut impliqué dans l'incident routier. Ce camion, apparemment, circulait en direction de l'Ontario, et il aurait été heurté par un petit camion. Mais, le chauffeur du premier camion continua sa route.

mais il refusa toutefois de dévoiler les quelques points qui furent dument acceptés.

Les agents de Huntingdon demandent une augmentation salariale de l'ordre de \$30 par semaine. La contre-proposition du conseil était un maigre 5% et ce qui voudrait dire des augmentations variant entre \$4,50 et \$7,50 par semaine. Trois policiers sont affectés par le contrat; le chef L'Heureux est exempt à cause de son titre.

La nouvelle échelle salariale demandée par les agents varie entre \$120 pour un constable débutant et \$170 pour un sergent. Présentement, un constable débutant gagne \$90 par semaine, et un sergent \$140.

Les policiers municipaux demandent aussi une réduction dans les heures de travail, soit d'une semaine actuelle de 48 heures à une semaine de 40 heures. Mais, les agents se disent prêts à continuer avec la semaine de 48 heures si un autre constable était engagé. Selon les agents, une telle action signifierait une certaine économie pour la ville.

La ville doit payer, selon les agents, autour de \$8,000 à \$9,000 en temps supplémentaire. Si un autre constable était engagé, ceci permettrait au sergent Cardinal d'occuper tout son temps sur les enquêtes. Ce dernier pourrait remplacer les autres constables lors, par exemple, des journées de maladie. Un constable supplémentaire coûterait autour de \$6,000 par année; de cette façon, le conseil pourrait économiser soit de \$2,000 à \$3,000 en ce qui concerne le temps supplémentaire.

Les agents veulent une cédule de vacances comme suit: S'il a moins d'un an de service continu, à une journée de vacances payée à son taux de salaire régulier pour chaque mois de service continu, mais ne devant pas excéder dix (10) jours; Après un an de service continu, à deux (2) semaines payées à son taux de salaire régulier;

Après quatre (4) ans de service continu, à trois (3) semaines payées à son taux de salaire régulier;

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On veut voir les parents "Kid Drummondville"

Les deux prochaines journées pédagogiques pour le corps professoral d'Arthur-Pigeon auront lieu les 7 et 8 février.

La journée du 7 février sera consacrée aux parents selon la formule de la première rencontre parents-professeurs-étudiants adoptée au premier trimestre.

Tenant compte de la première expérience, des améliorations seront apportées afin de favoriser une meilleure discussion entre parents et professeurs. Nous espérons que cet échange concernant la réussite scolaire et pédagogique de l'étudiant se révélera un autre succès.

Les rencontres se tiendront entre 3 hres et 9 hres. Bienvenue à tous.

Chers parents, La première moitié de l'année scolaire est déjà passée et nous jugeons important de faire le point avec vous. C'est pourquoi il nous fait plaisir de vous inviter à venir rencontrer le personnel de l'école. Vous pourrez alors discuter du cas de votre enfant avec les personnes concernées.

Nous comptons sur votre présence, mercredi le 7 février 1973, entre trois heures et neuf heures p.m. Comme en novembre dernier, il vous sera possible de venir accompagnés de votre enfant. Un souper sera également servi à la cafétéria au prix de \$0,75 et petit

déjeuner.

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Le "Kid Drummondville" tel qu'il est surnommé, évolue dans la catégorie Mosquito à Huntingdon. En effet, le jeune Christian Blier est un des nombreux jeunes adeptes du hockey déterminés à se faire valoir. La semaine dernière, notre photographe le capta en pleine action. Sur le jeu, il est agencouillé, priant peut-être... On le surnomme de cette façon, car il demeurait auparavant à Drummondville.

Valleyfield:

Octroi pour la bibliothèque

Le député de la circonscription de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonça la semaine dernière que la cité de Salaberry de Valleyfield avait reçu un chèque de \$11,799 comme subvention, sur recommandation de la Commission des bibliothèques publiques du

Ministère des Affaires Culturelles, pour l'exercice financier de 1972-73.

Il fut mentionné aussi que le service de bibliothèque publique était à la disposition de la cité, et que cette dernière pouvait compter sur les avis du service afin d'aider à donner à la bibliothèque de Valleyfield toute l'efficacité possible.

Election au Syndicat

Depuis l'annonce de la démission du président du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain, monsieur Guy Bisailon, le président du comité d'élection, monsieur Jacques Robin, a reçu et accepté quatre candidatures.

Des élections auront donc lieu au Syndicat de Champlain à compter du 1er février 1973 par la tenue d'un scrutin secret. Ce scrutin doit être complété au plus tard le 20 février.

Donc voici les noms, se feront la lutte. Ce sont, par ordre alphabétique: Dagneau, Louis, Professeur d'histoire à la polyvalente De Montagne de Boucherville, membre actuel du Conseil d'Administration et délégué au Conseil Provincial de la C.E.Q. Morin, Jocelyn Professeur d'histoire à la polyvalente Mgr Parent à St-Hubert, président de secteur depuis 1971, membre du Comité des politiques pédagogiques

(C.P.P.) de Chambly. Piette, André, Professeur de mathématiques à la polyvalente André Laurendeau de St-Hubert, diverses expériences syndicales; participant à plusieurs exécutifs, congrès locaux, régionaux, provinciaux (C.E.Q., S.E.C.). Reny, André, Professeur d'anglais et d'espagnol à la polyvalente Hyacinthe Delorme de St-Hubert, expérience comme délégué syndical, président de secteur depuis octobre 1972.

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le personnel de l'hôpital du
comté de Huntingdon ainsi
qu'à tous les parents et amis
pour leurs visites et leurs
cartes. Nous apprécions tout
ce que vous avez fait pour
notre sœur Thérèse. Merci.
Mme Anita Bourassa
Mme Jeannette Janos

Nous désirons remercier
sincèrement le Dr. Mc-
Crimmon et le Dr. Lefebvre
de Huntingdon et le Dr.
Thompson et le Dr. Jacobs
de l'hôpital Barrie Memorial
ainsi que les garde-malades
et le personnel de cet hôpital
pour les bons soins reçus lors
de notre maladie.

Nos remerciements aussi
à tous nos amis pour leurs
cartes, visites et fleurs. Tout
fut grandement apprécié.
Mme Marie-Rose
Marcil, Christiane Marcil

Nouveau policier

M. Normand Leclaire, du
93 rue St-Jude à
Chateauguy-Centre, fut
embauché dernièrement à
titre de policier municipal de
la ville de Chateauguy-
Centre.
Ce nouvel agent de la
paix entrera en fonction à
partir du 19 février, ou à
compter de la date d'ad-
mission à l'Institut de Police
à Nicolet. M. Leclaire suivra
des cours à l'Institut.

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**Age d'Or régional:
Objectifs généraux**

Les objectifs généraux des
clubs d'Age d'Or sont:
1) De répondre aux besoins
récréationnels et sociaux des
citoyens ayant plus de 55
ans.

Le Club d'Age d'Or est un
groupe de personnes dont les
conditions d'existence ont
changé, qui se réunit pour
envisager des problèmes
communs, les étudier et
promouvoir les intérêts de
cette catégorie de personnes
qu'on nomme "les
retraités", les personnes
âgées, les aînés, dans leurs
milieux, et auprès des
pouvoirs publics.

2) De développer un
programme d'activités
tenant compte des talents et
des habiletés des personnes
âgées.

La personne âgée connaît
une situation jamais ex-
périmentée auparavant:
celle de la solitude qui
s'installe progressivement et
insidieusement autour
d'elle; l'inactivité qui résulte
de la perte de l'emploi, de la
tâche quotidienne, des
responsabilités familiales,
en un mot, du
désengagement. Cette
inactivité a une action
dissolvante sur le caractère
et sur la condition physique
de l'individu, qui voit s'en
aller en pure perte ses
énergies, ses talents, son
expérience, son prestige
social. Dans une société où la
productivité est devenue un
critère d'existence, la
personne retraitée perd son
statut dans la communauté.

Les clubs d'Age d'Or, avec
l'aide technique de la
Fédération de l'Age d'Or du
Québec, et des conseils
régionaux, s'efforcent à
développer des programmes
d'activités, tenant compte
des talents et des habiletés
des personnes âgées.

3) De permettre aux
membres une participation
pleinement communautaire
tout en se référant aux ap-
titudes physiques de chacun.
C'est ici que le Club d'Age
d'Or va entrer en action. Il
va offrir une étape de
transition. Il va ouvrir de
nouvelles perspectives sur la
vie et proposer des horizons
nouveaux. Le Club va offrir
un milieu social nouveau
pour remplacer le milieu de
travail perdu, des amitiés
nouvelles pour combler le
vide produit par les deuils.

Afin que l'individu con-
serve l'estime de soi et un
statut social, il va lui offrir
des tâches nouvelles, des
responsabilités vis-à-vis du
groupe, il va donc lui créer un
nouveau statut vis-à-vis de
la communauté. Ses tâches à
l'intérieur du Club, ses
réalisations sportives, ou
récréatives seront une
source de prestige social et
la personne retraitée pour-
ra connaître un
épanouissement, une joie de
vivre qui assureront le plus
longtemps possible son
équilibre physique et
mental.

4) D'assurer au moyen
d'échanges personnels et
collectifs le meilleur
équilibre possible des
membres sur les plans
psychologique, physique,
social et religieux.

En se groupant, les per-
sonnes qui viennent au club
régulent le problème de la
solitude; en mettant des
activités sur pied, elles vont
changer une période
d'inactivité en un temps
fécond en réalisations de
toutes sortes. Les activités
du club vont prendre des
formes variées. On aurait
grand tort de croire qu'un
club d'âge d'or est un club de
danse ou un club de cartes.
Les activités d'un club d'âge
d'or pourront être
culturelles, physiques, in-
tellectuelles, récréatives,
sociales et de participation à
la vie communautaire.

5) D'éveiller
l'agglomération en-
vironnante à une politique
essentiellement constructive

en ce qui a trait au troisième
âge.

Il est un autre rôle que le
club peut jouer, dans son
milieu: c'est celui de la
représentation, de la pré-
sence, de la sensibilisation
du public à leur situation. Le
club, conscient des intérêts
de ses membres, in-
terviendra auprès des
pouvoirs publics pour faire
améliorer les conditions
financières, hygiéniques ou
de logement des personnes
âgées retraitées pour les
amener à créer des services,
tels que des soins à domicile,
la distribution de repas
chauds, le service d'aide
ménagère, etc... afin de
prolonger aussi longtemps
que possible la vie chez soi et
de retarder l'entrée en in-
stitution.

Compris de cette façon, le
club d'âge d'or groupe les
personnes retraitées d'une
localité pour bannir de leur
vie la solitude, l'inactivité,
l'ennui, le découragement et
redonner une véritable
raison de vivre pour un autre
quart de siècle, heureux et
fécond, et "en donnant des
années à la vie, redonner de
la vie aux années" à cette
troisième période qui doit
être une période de sérénité,
de paix et de joie dans une
commune amitié.

Ces objectifs peuvent être
atteints seulement:

Par la participation de
toutes les personnes âgées,
en faisant partie de Clubs
d'Age d'Or affiliés aux
conseils régionaux, qui eux
sont affiliés à la Fédération
de l'Age d'Or du Québec. La
force de la Fédération de
l'Age d'Or du Québec et de
votre conseil régional est
déterminée par le nombre de
membres possédant la carte
universelle c'est-à-dire la
carte de membre fournie par
votre conseil régional.

Toutes autres cartes de clubs
privés ou fournies par
certains clubs n'ont aucune
valeur représentative. C'est
donc la responsabilité de
chaque club d'Age d'Or de
solliciter les personnes âgées
de sa localité. C'est en
groupant sous un même sigle
toutes les personnes âgées,
que nos gouvernements
sauroient reconnaître les
droits et les besoins de nos
personnes âgées. Ceux qui
ont bâti la Cité.

**Joute
revanche**

Vendredi soir, à compter
de 21:30 heures, à la War
Memorial Arena de Hun-
tingdon, les joueurs étoiles
des formations de la Ligue
de Comté recevront la visite
d'une formation de Toronto.

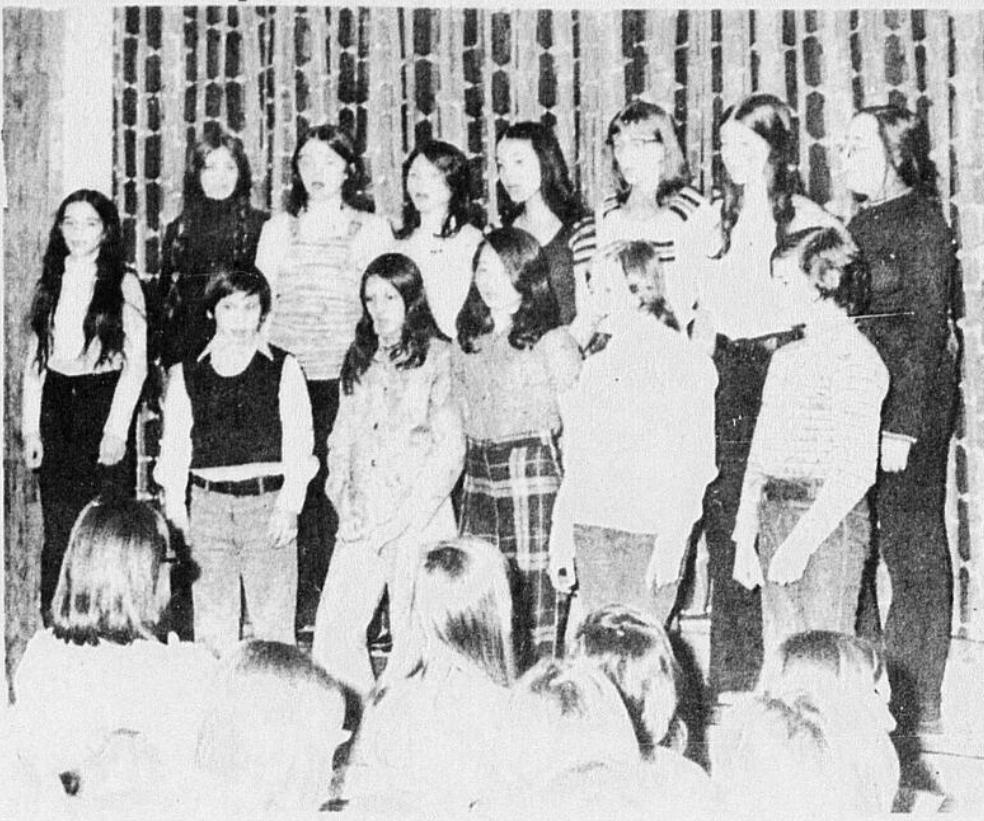
Il va sans dire que ce
match s'annonce des plus
prometteurs; on se souvient
que cette même équipe de
Toronto avait défait les
porte-couleurs locaux par le
compte de 13 à 4. Les joueurs
locaux voudront certaine-
ment faire oublier cette
défaite.

Cette équipe de Toronto est
de calibre intermédiaire et
elle appartient à la R.I.H.L.
Du hockey à son meilleur, et
une victoire des étoiles de la
Ligue du Comté, souhaitons-
le.

Slalom

Tous les fervents
notoneigistes, jeunes et
noirs jeunes, pourront
participer dimanche, le 4
février prochain, à un slalom
l'autoneige au Club
Colonial, situé sur le Ridge
toad. Le tout doit débuter
vers les 12 heures. Durant
l'après-midi, on servira des
épas.

Le Club Colonial continue
le connaître une certaine
popularité. Ce club
organiserà à maintes
reprises plusieurs activités
afin d'intéresser les fervents
de ce sport.



Le 19 janvier dernier, plusieurs activités étaient à l'affiche à l'école Mont-Immaculée de St-Anicet. De 13 à 15 heures, les étudiants des cycles I et II présentaient un spectacle sous la direction de plusieurs professeurs. Le tout se composa: Chansons en chœur et flûte sous la direction de Mme Lucie Boyer, professeur de musique; une pièce de théâtre de trois actes sous la direction de Mme Gisèle Benoit; une démonstration de karaté sous la direction de Pierre Forest, professeur de géographie et d'histoire; une polka dansée par les étudiants habillés de costumes traditionnels.

Bureau de direction



Ces jours derniers avait lieu l'élection du nouveau bureau de direction du club social des employés des Librairies Gérard Boyer Ltée. Nous remarquons dans l'ordre Diane Rivest, présidente, Jeannot Castonguay, vice-président et Fernande Dumouchel, secrétaire. [Photo Peter Rozon].

**Mosquito:
Classement**

Après quelques semaines
d'activités, le classement
semble très serré au sein de
la catégorie Mosquito. Le
Vert et le Jaune sont en tête
avec six points chacun; en
troisième, le Blanc présente
une fiche de quatre points; et
le classement se termine par
les équipes Bleu et Noir,
toutes deux ayant récolté
seulement un point au
classement.

Chez les compteurs de la
catégorie Mosquito, Kirk
Smythe, du Vert, domine
avec un total de 11 points,
soit 6 buts et 5 mentions; en
deuxième, on retrouve
Benoit Caza du Jaune avec
une fiche de 6 buts, une
mention, bon pour 7 points;
Kent MacLeod, du Blanc,
suit avec 5 points; et Donald

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catégorie dans laquelle on
veut s'inscrire. Les ins-
criptions seront acceptées
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Ballon-balai:

Les activités de la ligue de
ballon-balai de la région de
Huntingdon se continuent de
plus bel; voici sans plus
tarder le classement des
équipes; Le St-Stanislas
domine avec 12 points; le St-
Anicet est en deuxième avec
11 points; en troisième on
retrouve le St-Antoine et le
Caza Fr. avec un total de 10
points chacun; ensuite, le
Tremblay et le Ste-Barbe
sont égaux avec 4 points; les
poulets Chauds ont
seulement 2 points, et enfin
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avec un maigre point.



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Les trois duchesses du Carnaval des Chevaliers, Denise Lettre, Fernande Daigneault et Lise Lalonde, furent photographiées la semaine dernière avec les différents responsables du comité d'organisation du prochain carnaval: (de gauche à droite) Roland Lavallée, Jean-Marie Daigle, Roger Latreille, Ken Walsh, Claude Caza, Claude Vachon, Denis Hurteau, Léo Leblanc.

**Réglementation
des travaux**

A sa dernière séance, le
conseil de la ville de
Châteauguy-Centre adopta
une proposition de l'échevin
Michael Wolanyk, conforme-
ment aux dispositions du
paragraphe 28 de l'article
427 de la Loi des Cités et des

Villes, que ce conseil
manifeste le consentement
de la municipalité de
Châteauguy-Centre à être
traitée comme une
municipalité locale soumise
au contrôle du conseil
municipal du comté de
Beauharnois pour toutes
questions relatives à la
réglementation du cours,
d'eau Pouliot et branches,
originant en la cité de
Beauharnois et traversant
en partie la municipalité
de St-Paul-de-Chateauguy,
la ville de Maple Grove et la
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Il fut attendu que le
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préparé un projet de

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téressés. Il fut aussi
souligné que le Ministère de
l'Agriculture et de la
Colonisation ne pourra pas
intervenir dans l'exécution
de son projet de drainage
sus cité tant et aussi
longtemps que le cours
d'eau ne sera pas
réglementé suivant les
exigences du Code
municipal.**

Enfin, le conseil nomme
les échevins Yvan Gilbert et
Jean Chevreuil pour
représenter la municipalité
de Chateauguy-Centre au
bureau des délégués des
comtés de Beauharnois et de
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Un foyer d'hébergement:

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s'échelonne le long de la frontière canado-américaine; l'éloignement frappe particulièrement si vous considérez la personne humaine; il est bon de noter que les personnes d'âge d'or qui ont toujours vécu dans un milieu rural voudraient certes terminer leurs beaux jours dans ce même milieu de connaissance. Voilà un autre élément à considérer.

Il faut maintenant mettre en évidence les différentes facettes qui exposent la situation présente. Le placement des personnes âgées est maintenant rendu très difficile à cause de l'éloignement des ressources. Il est difficile aussi d'effectuer des placements de personnes peu fortunées face au coût élevé des différentes pensions des foyers privés. Dans le secteur de Huntingdon, il est important de noter qu'il existe treize foyers privés, regroupant ainsi un nombre approximatif de 130 personnes âgées. Certains de ces foyers offrent des services adéquats, mais d'autres ne répondent aucunement aux normes gouvernementales et offrent des services vraiment insatisfaisants à leurs pensionnaires. Selon ce rapport d'étude, 67 personnes ne reçoivent pas l'assistance nécessaire, et ces dernières vivent dans des conditions de soins et d'hygiène médiocres. On notait qu'un minimum de 67 personnes avaient un besoin urgent d'un foyer d'hébergement de classe S-3.

Maintenant, quelques chiffres très révélateurs: concernant le pourcentage de la population de 65 ans et plus, la province de Québec totalise 6% [selon les chiffres du recensement de 1966]; le comté de Beauharnois a un taux de 5.4%; le comté de Chateauguy, 5.5%; le comté de Vaudreuil-Soulanges, 7%; et enfin le comté de Huntingdon présente le taux le plus élevé avec un 10.7%. Il semble que ces chiffres sont une autre preuve du besoin; comme il fut mentionné auparavant, il existe cinq foyers d'hébergement dans les comtés de Beauharnois, Chateauguy et de Vaudreuil-Soulanges, mais pourtant les taux de population de 65 ans et plus ne sont pas si alarmants dans ces comtés si on les compare avec celui de Huntingdon.

Aussi, si on regarde le territoire proposé [qui comprend l'ancien comté de Huntingdon en plus

des municipalités de St-Antoine-Abbé et d'Ormstown], le taux des 65 ans et plus est de 11%. Il semble que c'est une preuve suffisante des besoins de la région.

Le mémoire du comité de travail du secteur de Huntingdon fut présenté aux autorités du Ministère des Affaires Sociales; mais, rien de positif, ou de négatif, ne fut reçu à cet effet par le comité local. Il existe, au sein du ministère de l'honorable Claude Castonguay, un certain gel de la politique de construction de foyers d'hébergement. Au lieu de considérer les besoins de la population de certains milieux ignorés, le Ministère des Affaires Sociales s'est lancé dans une guerre de paroles et de discussions avec le gouvernement fédéral dans le but d'avoir plus d'argent. Le gel dans les projets de construction de foyers d'hébergement est peut-être une cause des discussions auprès des autorités fédérales, mais il est à se demander si le Ministère des Affaires Sociales a complètement oublié les personnes âgées de la province. Le Ministère doit aussi voir à la mise sur pied et en application du Bill 65; donc, en résumé, on peut affirmer que le Ministère des Affaires Sociales a présentement plusieurs chats à fouetter. Des informations reçues la semaine dernière exprimaient qu'il y aurait, dans les semaines à venir, un débouché. Espérons.

Ce débouché pourrait indiquer des critères de sélection et de priorité; il semble après brève analyse que le secteur Huntingdon devrait être une priorité. La situation présente n'est pas tellement compréhensible; des fonctionnaires mentionnèrent que le mémoire de Huntingdon était très bien structuré, et possédait des preuves flagrantes à l'appui, mais le tout continue d'être sans réponse. On peut se demander si le gouvernement, ou plutôt le Ministère des Affaires Sociales, dans ses priorités de programmation, a oublié les vieillards.

Des chiffres révélateurs démontrèrent pourtant qu'un foyer d'hébergement pour les personnes d'âge d'or était une grande nécessité dans le secteur de Huntingdon. La population de Huntingdon se demande donc ce qui se passe; il serait bon qu'une âme charitable puisse informer la population de la région sur tout ce qui se déroule en ce qui concerne la maison des vieillards pour Huntingdon...

Lacolle:

Trois octrois obtenus

Travaux d'hiver

Le député de Saint-Jean aux Communes, monsieur Walter Smith, vient d'annoncer que le ministre de la Main d'Oeuvre et Immigration, l'honorable Robert K. Andras, a autorisé l'octroi d'une subvention de \$18,189.00 pour le projet intitulé "Travaux d'hiver - Notre Dame du Mont Carmel" de Lacolle, dans le cadre du Programme des Initiatives Locales.

Plan général ...

Le député de Saint-Jean aux Communes, monsieur Walter Smith, vient d'annoncer que le ministre de la Main d'Oeuvre et Immigration, l'honorable Robert K. Andras, a autorisé l'octroi d'une subvention de \$20,985.00 pour le projet intitulé "Plan Général Municipalité du Village de Lacolle", dans le cadre du Programme des Initiatives Locales.

Restauration ...

Le député de Saint-Jean aux Communes, monsieur Walter Smith, vient d'annoncer que le ministre de la Main d'Oeuvre et Immigration, l'honorable Robert K. Andras, a autorisé l'octroi d'une subvention de \$44,164.00 pour le projet intitulé "Restauration de l'église d'Odelltown", de Lacolle, dans le cadre du Programme des Initiatives Locales.

Tricentenaire de Chateauguy

Lors de leur dernière rencontre mensuelle régulière, le conseil de la ville de Chateauguy-Centre décida de formuler une demande de subvention spéciale aux autorités provinciales, et une aussi au gouvernement fédéral afin d'aider financièrement à la réalisation d'une grande fête commémorative du Troisième Centenaire de Chateauguy.

En effet, l'année 1973 marque le tricentenaire de Chateauguy qui fut fondé le 29 septembre 1673. Il va sans dire que cette occasion sera

Notes en bref

Lors de la dernière réunion mensuelle du conseil de la municipalité de Chateauguy-Centre qui eut lieu le 18 janvier, plusieurs points furent discutés. **SOUSSIONS:** Le greffier de la ville fit l'ouverture des soumissions concernant des travaux de confection de bordure et de pavage; et ces dernières furent référées au directeur des services techniques pour recommandation. **COLLOQUE:** Suite à la recommandation du chef de la Police, M. René Ménard, le conseil autorisa le sergent Jean-Guy Gagnon à assister au colloque pour directeurs et chefs de service d'incendies, qui aura lieu les 6, 7, 8 et 9 mars prochains. **LOCATION:** Le conseil accepta de louer à nouveau au Service Social Régional de Chateauguy les locaux qu'il occupe présentement au 3 rue Principale. **NOMINATION:** M. Fernand Laberge fut nommé contremaître de la section égout et aqueduc, au salaire de \$180 par semaine sans rémunération supplémentaire. **PERMANENCE:** Il fut adopté à l'unanimité que Mme Huguette Jacques soit embauchée en tant que secrétaire du service de l'immeuble de la ville de Chateauguy-Centre. **COURS:** M. René Spénard, chef de la Police, fut autorisé à suivre des cours de relations humaines à Westmount.

unique dans la vie de tous les gens habitant Chateauguy. Les Châteauiens désirent ardemment que les villes de Chateauguy-Centre et l'Idle Chateauguy soulignent de façon très particulière cet événement. Et, il faut ajouter que les villes de Chateauguy-Centre et de Chateauguy sont conscientes d'organiser conjointement des festivités grandioses. Il semble que les deux municipalités concernées ont déjà commencé depuis quelque mois à élaborer un programme d'activités. On estime que le budget des dépenses à encourir par les deux villes s'élève à au-delà de \$109,000. Pour ces motifs, le conseil de la ville de Chateauguy-Centre adopta une résolution demandant par l'intermédiaire du député Georges Kennedy, aux autorités provinciales compétentes en la matière une subvention de \$50,000 pour aider financièrement la ville de Chateauguy-Centre et de Chateauguy à réaliser cette solennité commémorative.

Une deuxième résolution fut adoptée en ce qui concerne le même objectif. La ville de Chateauguy-Centre demandera par l'intermédiaire de Ian Watson, député, aux autorités gouvernementales fédérales d'accorder une subvention de \$50,000 pour aider à la réalisation de cette fête. Les villes de Chateauguy-Centre et de Chateauguy espèrent qu'une réponse favorable leur permettra de marquer cet événement grandiose.

Fermières de Huntingdon



Mme Marie Dérépentigny fut honorée samedi soir lors d'une soirée organisée par les Fermières de Huntingdon. Cette dernière était une fermière ayant totalisé le plus grand nombre de petits enfants. D'autres fermières assistent à la scène du couronnement de Mme Dérépentigny.

Samedi soir dernier, avait lieu à la salle paroissiale une soirée récréative organisée par les Fermières de Huntingdon.

Malgré ce qu'était sa première apparition en public, le jeune Yvon Taillefer a su divertir son auditoire avec son disco-box. Jeunes et vieux s'en sont données à cœur joie.

Au sous-sol, les fervents du hockey ont pu regarder leur sport favori à la télévision en couleur, gracieuseté de Laberge & Lalonde.

Les cartes ont aussi fonctionné à plusieurs tables et d'après les éclats de voix, on s'amuse énormément.

Les fermières ont profité de cette soirée pour couronner une des leurs: Mme Marie Dérépentigny. D'après un sondage fait en décembre dernier, Mme Dérépentigny était la fermière qui avait totalisé le plus grand nombre d'enfants, de petits-enfants et d'arrière-petits-enfants. Malgré ses 79 ans et sa nombreuse famille, elle se porte encore bien et trouve même le temps d'assister régulièrement aux assemblées et de participer à leurs activités.

Pour lui témoigner leur admiration, les Fermières ont offert à Mme Dérépentigny un bouquet de corsage présenté par son arrière-petite-fille Diane ainsi qu'un cadeau-souvenir présenté par une autre de ses

arrière-petites-filles, Manon. La soirée a fait un autre heureux puisque M. Richard Montpetit de Huntingdon a gagné le moulin à coudre que les Fermières avaient mis en tirage.

Le tout s'est terminé par un petit goûter que tous ont bien apprécié.

Les fermières désirent

remercier toutes les personnes qui ont participé ou qui ont contribué au franc succès de cette soirée.

Leur prochaine assemblée se tiendra à la salle paroissiale le 13 février prochain. Bienvenue à toutes.

Mme Nicole Laurendeau, sec.

Aide financière

Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, annonce que M. Guy Saint-Pierre, ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, a accordé une aide financière à la compagnie Rochevert Inc., de Valleyfield, dans le but de l'aider à réaliser un projet d'expansion.

M. Cadieux a déclaré que le

ministère de l'Industrie et du Commerce a autorisé la Société de développement industriel du Québec à participer à ce projet par la prise en charge d'une somme de \$12,000.00.

Le député de Beauharnois est heureux de cette décision du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce puisque cette aide financière contribuera à l'expansion de cette entreprise établie dans son comté.

Projets importants

Le député Georges Kennedy de la circonscription provinciale de Chateauguy annonçait dernièrement que des projets "Initiatives locales" avaient été acceptés dans son comté.

La ville de Chateauguy-Centre recevra donc trois subventions totalisant \$125,638 pour aider à la poursuite de la construction d'une

station de pompage et pour des travaux d'égouts, travaux d'égouts.

La municipalité de Ste-Martine recevra un octroi de l'ordre de \$35,896 pour l'aménagement d'un terrain de baseball.

Et enfin, Mercier recevra une subvention de \$71,253 pour la construction d'une conduite d'aqueduc et d'un réservoir aérien.

En 1973: Le conseil de pastorale verra-t-il le jour?

Le Comité provisoire

Les trois membres du comité provisoire, M. André Lacombe, directeur de la Pastorale de Milieux, Soeur Rita Desrosiers, responsable du Carrefour du Partage et M. l'abbé Gabriel Clément, secrétaire du Conseil presbytéral, chargés de la mise en marche du Conseil diocésain de pastorale ont organisé une soirée d'étude de ce projet, lundi, le 22 janvier.

Au-delà de 200 personnes - prêtres et laïcs de tous les milieux - avaient reçu une invitation. En fait, 60 invités seulement se retrouvèrent au rendez-vous - le Carrefour du Partage - à cause de la température particulièrement inclemente.

Les laïcs en majorité

Après la présentation du projet et l'orientation de la rencontre, l'assemblée se partagea en trois ateliers où se groupent, en nombre majoritaire, des laïcs de divers milieux mêlés aux prêtres de la pastorale paroissiale ou scolaire et même à l'Évêque du diocèse, Mgr Guy Bélanger, qui a tenu à participer au travail de réflexion d'une première rencontre.

Deux tendances en présence. À la plénière, les comptes rendus des ateliers révèlent rapidement deux tendances d'opinion.

Le premier groupe, de loin le plus nombreux, accepte la création du Conseil de pastorale diocésain parce qu'il croit à sa nécessité; il est d'accord également avec le comité provisoire quant à la composition du Conseil diocésain. Dans l'exposé du Premier Projet, le comité provisoire affirme sur ce point "l'intention première qui nous a guidés est la hantise de trouver des gens qui sont situés aux points chauds des problèmes actuels et qui les vivent de façon concrète et consciente."

La majorité de l'assemblée se révèle donc en faveur de la mise sur pied du

Conseil diocésain immédiatement et de l'importance vitale de le former avec des personnes représentant tous les milieux.

L'autre groupe, manifestement, a la phobie des structures. A ses yeux, le Conseil diocésain de Pastorale serait une superstructure bien assise dans le paysage diocésain. Et justement parce que trop bien "assise", il serait à craindre que cette nouvelle structure soit inerte, sans relation avec le réel, sans souplesse comme sans audace dans la marche en avant de la communauté diocésaine de Valleyfield.

Au surplus, cette portion minoritaire de l'assemblée redoute éventuellement l'action trop directive de l'autorité diocésaine; enfin, elle ne croit pas à la représentativité adéquate de 21 membres - selon les normes proposées - pour 125,000 diocésains.

En final, le groupe suggère tout au moins une période de maturation d'ici le printemps suivie d'un congrès diocésain vers les mois mai-juin, ou une rencontre des Conseils paroissiaux de pastorale déjà sur pied avec les représentants des Mouvements et des milieux scolaires.

En attendant la conclusion... Après trois heures d'échange en toute nuance et liberté, l'assemblée s'achemine vers le consensus suivant:

Il vaut la peine de prendre le risque de créer un conseil de pastorale diocésain, c'est-à-dire de regrouper les chrétiens au plan diocésain pour mieux travailler avec et pour les pratiquants et les non-pratiquants.

Toutefois, vu l'absence d'un grand nombre de

personnes, l'assemblée ne décide rien d'autre que de poursuivre la recherche avec tous les invités cette fois dans une prochaine rencontre.

Bérangère Parnet, s.n.j.m. Service diocésain d'information.

St-Chrysostome:

L'Age d'Or

Dimanche soir, le 21 janvier à la salle des Oeuvres, un succulent souper fut servi aux membres de l'Age d'Or.

Cette réunion de dimanche revêtait un cachet tout particulier, puisque nous avons tenu à souligner le 50ième anniversaire de mariage de M. et Mme Osias Perras. Trente-cinq de nos membres ont répondu à notre invitation.

Et voilà, pour satisfaire les gourmets, on dégusta des mets savoureux, arrosés de bon vin offert par M. et Mme Régis Dupras.

Mme la présidente se fit l'interprète de toute l'assistance pour présenter aux jubilaires des vœux de santé, bonheur et leur offrir un cadeau-souvenir, don du cercle.

Ce fut une autre de nos agréables soirées qui nous fait vivre dans l'amitié et la fraternité.

Vœux de santé et bonheur à M. et Mme Ernest Beaudin qui ont célébré leur 55ième anniversaire de mariage le 15 janvier, ainsi qu'à M. et Mme Herby Mackenzie, à l'occasion de leur 35ième anniversaire de mariage le 19 janvier.

Mme Margaret Blais

Domtex: Amélioration réalisée

Dominion Textile Limitée a signalé dans son rapport adressé aujourd'hui aux actionnaires qu'au cours du trimestre terminé le 30 décembre 1972, les ventes et les bénéfices ont permis de réaliser une amélioration par rapport au même trimestre de l'année précédente.

Les ventes ont atteint \$63 millions durant le trimestre totalisant \$112 millions pour la première demie de l'exercice comparativement à \$105 millions pendant la période correspondante l'an dernier.

Les bénéfices par action ordinaire tiennent compte pour la première fois de l'augmentation du nombre des actions ordinaires résultant de leur subdivision à raison de 3 pour 1 approuvée par les actionnaires le 18 octobre. Les bénéfices par action ordinaire se sont chiffrés à 27c par rapport à 23c l'année dernière et ont atteint 34c comparativement à 29c pour la première demie du dernier exercice financier.

Comme il a été annoncé précédemment le 27 décembre 1972, la compagnie a fait l'acquisition du solde des actions en cours de The Esmond Mills Limited de Granby Québec. Depuis 1960, Dominion Textile Limited possédait à 50% cette compagnie. Esmond est le plus important manufacturier de couvertures en polyester au Canada.

Le président Ronald H. Perowne a affirmé: "Les prévisions pour la demie de l'exercice en cours demeurent à un niveau favorable à la suite de la forte demande continue pour les produits de la compagnie et de l'apport supplémentaire des acquisitions récentes des nouvelles filiales."

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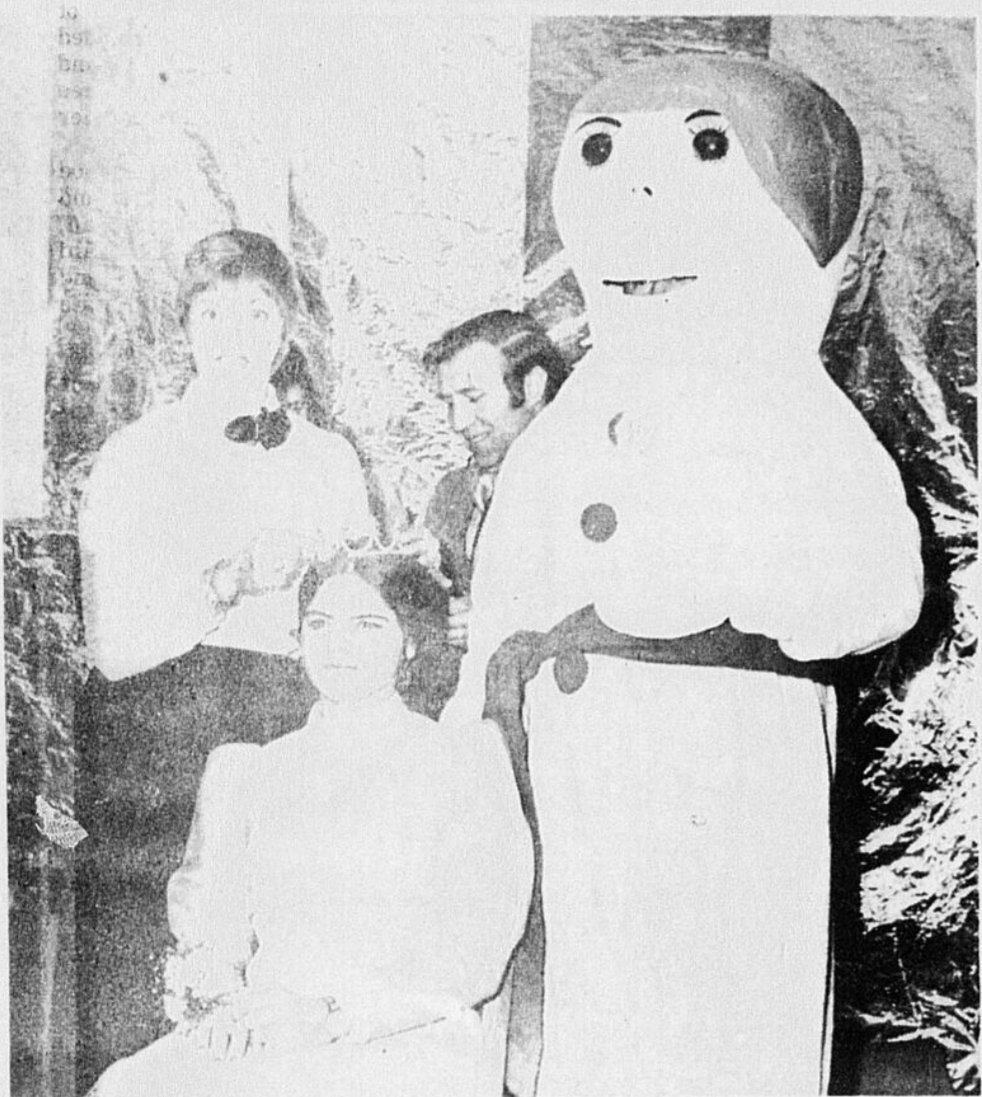
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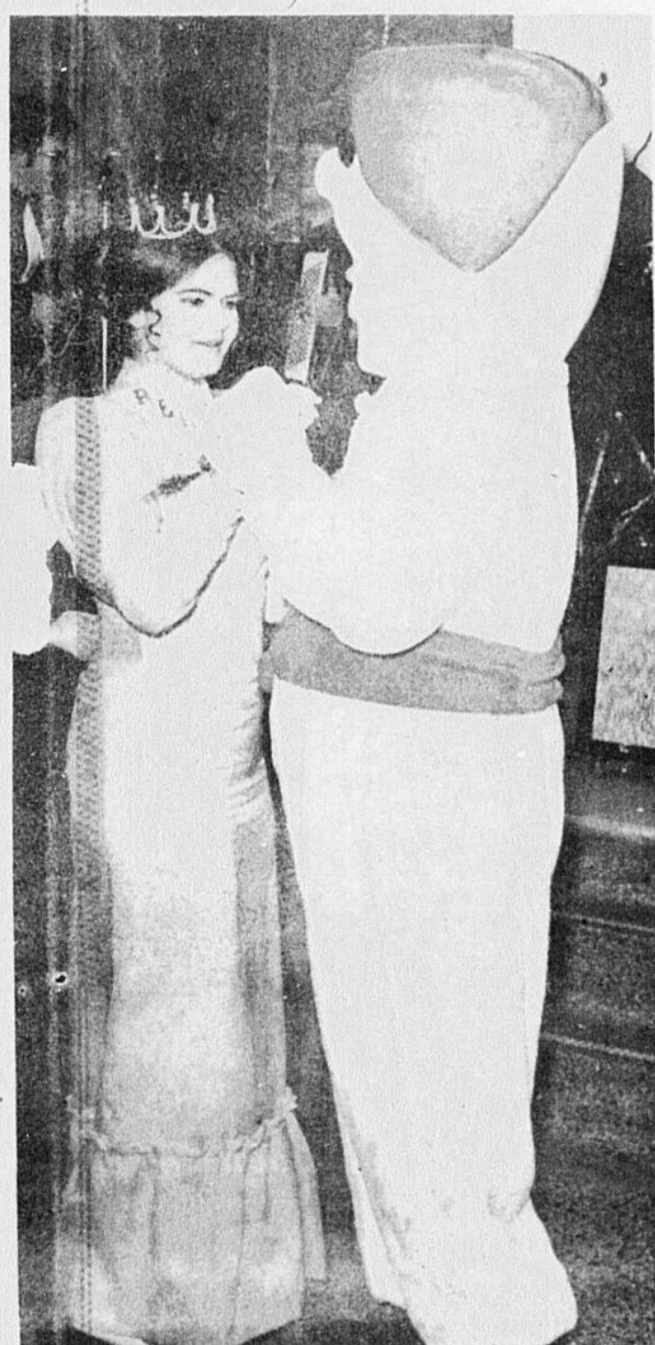
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Carnaval à St-Anicet



«Les copains, soyons rigolos» tel était le thème du carnaval de St-Anicet qui eut lieu en fin de semaine dernière. Vendredi dernier, plusieurs personnes de St-Anicet et de la région se rendaient à l'école Centrale afin de participer au couronnement de la Reine 1973. Sur la photo, on peut voir la Reine 1972, Gisèle Laparé, couronnant la Reine 1973, Mlle Hélène Chrétien, sous les yeux attentifs du Bonhomme Carnaval.

Danse, danse!



Le Bonhomme Carnaval accompagné de sa Majesté Hélène Chrétien ouvre la danse d'ouverture du Carnaval de la municipalité de St-Anicet, vendredi soir dernier.

Adélar Brisebois n'est plus

Un homme très connu dans la région de Huntingdon succombait à une trombose mercredi, le 24 janvier dernier, vers les 12 heures.

En effet, c'est avec très grand regret que nous apprenions la semaine dernière le décès de M. Adélar Brisebois, à l'âge de 73 ans, résidant de Lee's Corner.

M. Brisebois naquit le 17 mai 1899 à St-Stanislas-de-Kostka. En 1941, il épousait Marguerite Ouimet, de Cazaville, en l'église de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee. Ce couple eut quatre enfants: René, Lise, Mariette et Claude.

Pendant les 30 dernières années, M. Brisebois tenait une petite épicerie générale à Lee's Corner. La population de la région s'en souvient certainement. Auparavant, M. Brisebois, avait travaillé à l'hôtel "The Chateau".



Adélar Brisebois

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Le maire de la municipalité de St-Anicet, M. Lucien Perron, était aussi de la fête lors du Carnaval de St-Anicet. Ce dernier invita la population à s'amuser.



Le curé Gilles Deguire, de St-Anicet, semble dire à la population de St-Anicet: «Les Copains, soyons rigolos» Vendredi dernier, le curé Deguire assistait au couronnement de la Reine.

Ici et là à Hemmingford

«Le principal moyen et la voie la plus sûre pour parvenir à l'Unité de l'Eglise, c'est la prière». C'est dans cette optique que se rencontraient les chrétiens de toutes les Eglises: Unie, Anglicane, Presbytérienne et Catholique. Nos frères de l'Eglise Unie nous ont accueillis à bras ouverts, dimanche le 21 janvier. Tandis que les fidèles prenaient place, Mme Bob Reid, organiste, interprétait une musique de circonstance. La cérémonie débuta par un mot de bienvenue de M. P. Pederson, puis la chorale et l'assistance entonnèrent l'hymne: The Church's One Foundation. L'abbé Denis Tremblay, assistant à l'Eglise St-Romain, bénit la foule. Le Rev. Andy Turnbull, nouveau pasteur à l'Eglise Presbytérienne fit une lecture et adressa quelques mots. L'abbé Gilles Daoust expliqua avec beaucoup de conviction que la division des Eglises provenait du péché d'orgueil. Le désir du Christ est de voir toutes ses brebis unies dans un même troupeau; sous un même Pasteur. Aimez-vous les uns, les autres, comme je vous aime, tel est son en-

seignement. A la suite de cette touchante homélie, la chorale interpréta le chant: Au milieu des éclairs. M. Leigh Coffin, directeur de Hem. Elem. School vint ensuite lire un extrait de l'Evangile de St-Luc, Chap. 11 versets 1 à 13. Le Rev. Reid Cook nous fit la narration avec beaucoup d'humour, de quelques aventures, entre étudiants de différentes dénominations. Un moment de recueillement et la chorale entonna: The Lord's Prayer de Malotte. Mme Gérald Ouimet s'avança, afin de lire une prière en faveur de l'abolition des divisions entre les différentes Eglises. La chorale interpréta Beautiful Garden of Prayer. Notre hôte le Rev. Oliver Carmichael invita l'assemblée à se donner la main et réciter le Notre Père. La cérémonie se termina par le chant, à l'unisson de l'hymne: The Day Thou gavest, Lord is Ended.

Pour la circonstance Mme Bob Reid touchait l'orgue et Mme Jules L'Espérance dirigeait la chorale.

Tous furent invités à prendre le café à la salle attenante à l'église. Un grand merci à nos frères pour leur bel esprit de cordialité.

Succès à St-Hyacinthe

La première vente Can-Am organisée au Québec s'est déroulée au début de décembre à l'occasion d'un encan organisé à la ferme Inc., de St-Hyacinthe, où elle a remporté un vif succès.

C'est du moins l'opinion que viennent d'émettre les spécialistes du Service de l'Amélioration du bétail du Ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec, qui rapportent que les 50 têtes transigées à cette occasion ont rapporté une somme de près de \$70,400, soit une excellente moyenne individuelle de \$1,417. Cette vente (qui tire son nom du fait que les bêtes présentes proviennent du Canada et des Etats-Unis) groupait des consignataires du Québec, de l'Ontario et des Etats-Unis. Quelques-uns des noms les plus prestigieux du monde Holstein y assistaient.

Son objectif principal était d'offrir aux éleveurs Holstein québécois, des sujets souches de remplacement. Il faut surtout mentionner une vente qui intéressera la population régionale, et la voici: M. Georges Gingras, de Ste-Thérèse, s'est porté acquéreur de 3 vaches, dont deux en provenance du Maine, et une troisième «Clairbois Violine R.A. Tockman», venant de la ferme Boisclair et Fils, de Ste-Clotilde, pour la somme de \$2,700.

GoodYear: Autres améliorations

Dans le cadre de sa campagne de nettoyage, l'usine GoodYear de Valleyfield a installé un vestiaire, avec cases individuelles et douches, à la section A-2. On projette des améliorations analogues aux sections de préparation et des pneus de camion.

Au cours de l'automne, le chef de l'usine annonçait qu'une campagne de nettoyage au coût de \$30,000 était en cours. En plus de nouveaux vestiaires, l'usine agrandira les lieux de repas

en trois endroits. **Nouvel équipement:** Aussi à l'usine de Valleyfield, on se prépara à installer l'équipement supplémentaire qui en accroîtra la capacité de production. A la section de pneus de camion, on aménage l'espace destiné à deux presses, faisait savoir J. G. Bourdeau, rédacteur de la Lettre-Communiqué mensuelle de l'usine. On a aussi commandé un nouvel outillage en vue de la production de pneus arrière de tracteur. L'usine de Valleyfield ne fabrique pas encore de pneus de tracteur.

Mutations

Dans la dernière publication du "Losange-Canada" de la compagnie GoodYear, on notait quelque cinq mutations au sein de l'usine de Valleyfield.

Richard Redford assume de nouvelles fonctions à l'usine de Toronto.

Marcel Beaumier est nommé contremaître, vulcanisation des pneus tourisme et inspection finale.

Maurice Bouchard est nommé contremaître, expédition et entreposage.

J. Lillie a été nommé chef de l'organisation scientifique du travail à l'usine de Toronto.

E. Maddix a été nommé chef de l'organisation scientifique du travail à Valleyfield.

Prière de noter

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Samedi soir, vers les 19:30 heures, les nombreux motoneigistes de la région se rendaient à l'église de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon afin de participer à une messe à caractère un peu spécial. C'était la messe pour les autoneigistes. Le curé Georges Quenneville était le célébrant de cette messe.

Au hockey junior: Chaude lutte en vue

Il semble de plus en plus qu'une chaude lutte se fera entre le Chambly et le National de Valleyfield pour la première position de la division Richelieu de la Formation Richelieu-Montréal Junior. Le Chambly domine le classement avec un total de 45 points, soit cinq de plus que le National. Il faut s'attendre à ce que le Valleyfield effectue une poussée d'ici peu, essayant

ainsi de rejoindre le Chambly.

Jeudi dernier, le National défaisait facilement les Renards d'Iberville par le pointage de 9 à 2. Bernard Nadeau enfla quatre buts pour le National, et fut certes la vedette du match. Laurent Laberge marqua à deux reprises, et les autres filets allèrent à Henri Leduc, Michel Richer et André Daoust.

Et dimanche, les Ailes de Chateauguy l'emportaient par le compte de 5 à 1 sur le Cowansville. David Norton fit le tour du chapeau, aidant ainsi les Ailes à talonner de très près le Cowansville au classement. Les autres buts furent le résultat du travail de Gary Reid et de Yves Laberge.

Le Cowansville est en troisième position de la division Richelieu avec 32 points; les Ailes de Chateauguy sont au quatrième rang, un seul point derrière le Cowansville. Beloeil, Brossard et Iberville terminent le classement.

Ligue du Comté:

Voici les résultats des joutes de la Ligue du Comté: vendredi soir, le Ste-Barbe l'emportait par le compte de 1 à 0 sur le Club Quadrant. Alain Tremblay fut l'auteur de l'unique but de la rencontre. Et, le même soir, le Sunoco faisait une autre surprise en défaisant le Lazure Fr. par le pointage de 3 à 1. Kenny Tannahill, Pierre Ricard et Jack Welburn furent les compteurs pour les Blues de Sunoco. Dwight Arthur enfla le seul but du Lazure.

Dimanche, le Lazure Fr. remportait une victoire sur le Club Quadrants au compte de 5 à 4. Pour les vainqueurs, Richard Ricard enfla deux buts, et les autres allèrent à Hughes Latreille, Gordie Duke et Dwight Arthur. Pour le Club Quadrants, Martial Duquette compta à deux reprises: Louis Robidoux et Denis Ceneau complétèrent le pointage.

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Exploring The Scriptures

By Rev. S. Montpetit
Valleyfield

Last week we mentioned the first two attributes of God, namely: God is holy and secondly, God is just. Holiness is the foremost attribute of God; His throne being established on the basis of His holiness. Ps 47:8 says, "God sitteth upon the throne of his holiness."

The third moral attribute of God is mercy. By the mercy of God we understand it to be His goodness, compassion, pity and loving kindness to sinners in misery and distress. "But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children." Ps 103:17

Throughout the Old Testament we see God's mercy manifested untold times. He was merciful to Lot, by having him escape the judgment of Sodom & Gomorah. He shewed His mercy to the city of Ninivah, because they repented at the preaching of Jonah. "His mercy endureth forever" Ps. 103:11. Mercy and truth are met together" Ps. 85:10.

But here we have a problem. God's second attribute is justice. His third is mercy and the two are exactly opposite to each other. Justice says "You deserve to die" Mercy says "There is forgiveness." Justice declares "The soul that sinneth it shall die" (to be separated from God forever). Mercy says, "Thy mercy is great above the heavens. Ps. 108:4. Justice says "You are cursed with a curse and that without remedy" Mercy replies, "I will have mercy on whom I will have mercy" You can see now that there is no reconciling to these two attributes. But, praise be to God; our God is not only Holy, Just, and Mercy but He is Love. Love is His fourth attribute. Love says "I know a way of getting mercy into operation and at the same time satisfy the demands of the justice of God. Love comes into the picture. Two thousand years ago love came down from heaven. He is Jesus Christ. He and He alone can be just and yet be the justifier of those who believe. Now we may talk about the love of God and as John says, "God is love"

But just because we say the Bible teaches that God is love does not mean that everyone is automatically forgiven and on his way to heaven. God must be feared before He is trusted. If God were to be unkind toward the sinner, the very holiness of God would consume that sinner in the twinkling of an eye. This would be worse than hell itself because sin is a terrible offense against God's divine holiness, and justice which guards His holiness.

Lacolle

Mrs. Elmer Robinson

The United Church Congregation meeting on Thursday was not quite as well attended as usual, owing to considerable sickness in the community. However satisfactory reports were read and accepted.

The Rev. J. Matheson received word on Wednesday of this week, that there is not only a possibility but a strong probability of the renovation of Odeltown Church going ahead, as a winter works project, of the Federal Government.

Sorry to report that Miss Mary VanVliet has been very ill with flu and complications at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buchanan at Lachine.

The death occurred this week of Mr. Clifford Force. Mr. Force's early days were spent in Lacolle. As the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Force. He also had several brothers and sisters. He had been a banker in the Eastern Townships, and had the respect of all who knew him. Miss Jean VanVliet returned home on Wednesday after being hospitalized at the Montreal General for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson and family of the Maritimes have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morin.

Postage paid slips, to attach to mail, went on sale in Paris in 1653.

mountains, fall on us.

Our sins "have made a separation between us and our God" Is. 59:1. Not only is man estranged from God, but God is estranged from the sinner. In God's holiness lies the reason for the atonement; and what His holiness demanded, His love provided. Therefore, we should approach God with "reverence and godly fear" View God in His holiness and we will have right views of sin. Only the new birth will give us that new life of love, peace, understanding and a place in God's heaven and a proper perspective of His Holiness, His Justice, His Mercy and His Love. I urge you to flee to Christ and receive Him as your personal Saviour.

Drugs - others

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Hallucinogens
Agents such as LSD, mescaline (peyote) and psilocybin can cause hallucinations at low doses. On some occasions they may induce psychotic responses such as terror to the point of panic.

A large number of agents cause a range of responses, intermediate between relatively pure halucinogenic responses on the one hand, and responses which imitate mental disorders on the other. Agents in this class include DOM (also known as STP) DMT, MDA, PCP, and many others.
The amphetamines

(primarily classified as stimulants) have many actions, both in the brain and elsewhere in the body. After prolonged use at high dosage, amphetamines often cause marked changes in mental attitude leading to a condition described by psychiatrists as paranoid psychosis. It may not be possible to immediately distinguish this situation from the severe mental disorder called schizophrenia or split personality.

Stimulants
This class contains so-called diet or pep pills which contain amphetamines such as Benzedrine, Dexedrine and Methedrine. It includes also agents such as caffeine (in tea and coffee) and

strychnine, a poisonous drug.

Narcotic analgesics
These include opium and its principal active ingredient, morphine; heroin, made from morphine; and such products as meperidine and methadone. All have a strong dependence potential.

Sedative-hypnotics
This classification includes substances such as the barbiturates which are commonly known as sleeping pills, and alcohol. Such agents depress the functions of the central nervous system. In large doses they produce unconsciousness, deep anaesthesia and even death. **Tranquillizers**
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Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atchison were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Shawville. Mrs. Palmer is a granddaughter.

Once again our community has been saddened with news of deaths. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor received word of the death of Mr. Morris Taylor, at Quesnel, B.C.

Mr. Leslie Elder died suddenly in hospital at Mississauga, Ont. on Wednesday. Mr. Dalton Ross and Mr. Freddie Ross and

Mrs. L. Grant motored there and attended the Friday funeral. The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Leslie Elder (nee Gladys Ross) and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Morris McLean, motored to MacDonald College on Saturday and attended the Inter-Collegiate Woodsmen Competition.

Miss Peggy Wood, Kemptville College spent Saturday night at her home and returned to College Sunday.

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Rotarians hear Scouting story

At long last Huntingdon is again on the map insofar as a Cub Pack and a Scout Troop are concerned and parents as well as boys are displaying keen interest.

The man responsible for reorganizing the movement in the community is Rev. Brian Prideaux, rector of St. John's Church.

Mr. Prideaux was the guest speaker at the Huntingdon Rotary Club on Monday evening and his talk was well received.

He was introduced by his host, Rotarian Thos. W.

Brooks, who said that Mr. Prideaux was born in London, England and moved to Canada with his parents when he was three years old. He was educated in Montreal, receiving his bachelor of arts from Sir George Williams University in 1965 and his bachelor of divinity from McGill in '68. For 4 1/2 years he was the rector for Terrebonne County with residence at Mascouche. He, his wife and two children moved here last fall when Mr. Prideaux accepted the Huntingdon-Ormslow Anglican Church charge. He has enjoyed long-standing association with the R.C.A.F. Air Cadets, Reserve and the Boy Scouts of Canada.

The following is his address:

"I would like to begin by asking how many of you have ever been a member of Cubs or Scouts. In almost any group of Canadian males you

will find someone who has been involved in Boy Scouts, which underlines the popularity of this world-wide youth movement. Since its Canadian incorporation in 1914 Scouting has served and influenced millions of Canadians and today the movement includes over 320 thousand boys and 33 thousand adults. Take into account the French-language Catholic organization Les Scouts du Canada, and the Girl Guide movement and you have a widespread and significant program for young people.

BIRD'S-EYE HISTORY

"Scouting owes its existence to a real-life hero with the cumbersome name of Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, affectionately known to the Scouting world as B-P. He was an officer of the British army in the balmy days of the Empire, and his career was as exciting as any fiction. An interest in youth led him to organize a summer camp in 1907 and to write a book entitled "Scouting for Boys" a year later. In this book B-P set forth the principles which govern the Scouting movement to the present day. The movement grew by leaps and bounds not only in England, but throughout the British Empire including Canada, and many other nations as well. A similar movement for girls was formed as early as 1909.

"Today's Boy Scouts, in Canada at least, no longer sport the wide-brimmed khaki hat, and the Wolf Cubs have traded their heavy green sweater for a light grey jersey. In appearance, the modern Scout looks somewhat different from his predecessors. However, the basic aim remains the same:

"to help boys become resourceful and responsible members of the community, by providing opportunities for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development."

SCOUTING FAMILY

"To bring you up-to-date on the present program I wish to introduce you to the "Scouting Family". First, meet the Wolf Cub Pack. It is made up of boys from 8 to 10 years old, and its activities will include crafts, games, singing, play acting, stories, and an introduction to camping.

"Second, we have the Boy Scout Troop, our senior service, made up of boys from 11 to 13. While similar to Wolf Cub activities their program is carried out on a more mature level and with increased emphasis on self-reliance and out-of-doors experience.

"Our third member is a relative newcomer, the Venturer Company, designed for boys from 14 to 17. The Company is run like a "club" in which the boys elect their own executive and draw up a constitution within the framework of the Venturing program. Simply stated this program is to "help youth adapt to the world of the adult by meeting people, going places, and doing things". An adult advisor is chosen by the boys to assist them.

"The last member of the family is the Rover Crew, "a brotherhood of the open air and service" for young men of 16-23 - which allows each member to develop a program best suited to his personal interests. A Crew which was formed in my former community of Mascouche focuses on community service, and sponsors dances and other

activities for teenagers as well as producing the English page of the local French-language weekly.

"Just over the horizon is the Beaver program, still in the experimental stage, planned to include boys from 5 to 7. A few Lodges have been formed in selected areas, and the experience gained there will eventually be put to use on a national scale.

"Here then you have our "family", a movement designed to fit the needs, interests, and abilities of boys and young men from 5 to 23. Like any family there are a number of common characteristics: (a) all consist of small "interest" groups (b) they provide incentives in the form of badges and awards of various kinds, and (c) they permit boys to take increasing responsibility for their own activities as they pass through the different stages.

VALUES

"Why am I enthusiastic about Scouting, and why do I think it is worthy of community support? Here are four reasons:

"1. Scouting encourages the moral and spiritual development of its members. Duty to God, according to the boy's religious persuasion, and respect for fellow-man have a prominent place in the Boy Scout movement.

"2. Scouting encourages appreciation of the outdoors and tries to make youth aware of the riches of nature and the need to preserve and protect them. A Scout Troop on a hike through the bush will be given the opportunity to observe a host of living things - plant, insect, and animal. And, of course, Scouts are taught that when camping "you would leave nothing behind but a thank you."

"3. Scouting encourages boys to become interested in their community and the people who live and work in it, as well as to do their share to make it a better place. One has only to remember the Scout Service Corps at Expo '67 and the groups of boys who take part in Remembrance Day ceremonies every year throughout the country.

"4. Scouting encourages boys to develop their potential. Whether in sports, in crafts, in badge work, or in camping every boy learns to "do his best."

LOCAL SCENE

"What is happening on the local scene? I learn that for

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Lawrence Ouimet (left) has been with the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department for 18 years and was presented a plaque for his service by Huntingdon Alderman J. S. Gaw at the department's annual supper held Saturday night.

Skating set for Feb. 3

On Wednesday evening, January 24 - the Athelstan Community Sports Association held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings, Jr. As this was a special meeting called by the directors, all members of the association were not notified.

Plans were completed for a skating party for all members, which will be held at the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena on Saturday, Feb. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Due to the hard work of many members, last year was quite successful financially, and it was felt that an evening of fun could be sponsored by the association.

As family entertainment seems to be a thing of the past, all parents are urged to bring their children to the arena and enjoy skating with them. There will be no admission charged at the door and arena officials have stated that the canteen will be open for those who want to buy refreshments.

The second order of business was a discussion regarding a dance party for all adult members of the organization. This is still in the planning stages. It will be co-sponsored by the Athelstan Men's Ball Team and the A.C.S.A.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess.

Obituary

The Late Arthur C. Hampson

The community was saddened on Saturday morning to learn of the death of Arthur C. Hampson, a lifelong resident of Huntingdon. He was 70 years of age.

The deceased had enjoyed only fair health for the past four years but his condition had not appeared to worsen appreciably and his death was a shock for his sister Gertrude, his relatives and friends.

He was a compositor by trade and started working for The Huntingdon Gleaner when he was fifteen years old. He retired in 1969 because of impaired health.

Art enjoyed his work and people enjoyed working with him. Many in the printing field today learned much of their trade from Art Hampson.

He was a man who remained young in heart even as his years advanced. His friends ranged from the young to the old. He was a good conversationalist and possessed a keen memory. When The Gleaner centennial issue was published in September 1963 Art provided the late Sidney Smith with much of the local background. While he enjoyed reminiscing about Huntingdon in the days of his youth, he wasn't the type of man to relive the past and he was always looking to the future.

Art was a loyal and conscientious employee at The Gleaner and when the time arrived for him to resign it would be difficult to discern if the staff's disappointment was greatest, or Art's. He never married but made his home with his sister Gertrude, who survives, in the home where they were born at 70 Wellington St. The door of the Hampson house was never closed and the warm hospitality of brother and sister was known far and beyond the family circle. Many prominent citizens in various parts of the world today and in various walks of life who attended Huntingdon Academy in yesteryears have fond memories of Art and 'Aunt Gert' and the delicious meals they served.

One of Art's hobbies was gardening. He derived sincere pleasure from his flower and vegetable gardens and many will remember the white and multi-colored gladioli of which he was especially

fond.

His death is mourned by many but the brother and sister love and respect shared by Art and Gertrude is as sad as it was great. Gertrude has also suffered impaired health for the past few years and Art's main concern had been to look after his sister.

One by one the highly respected and very old Huntingdon family's numbers have been depleted. Art was predeceased by a sister Inez and four brothers, George, Edmund E., Walter and Stanley and Gertrude is the only surviving member. Two nephews also survive, Dr. Lawrence Hampson of Montreal and Donald Hampson of London, Ontario.

The deceased was a member of St. John's Anglican Church. The funeral service was held at two p.m. Monday from the Kelly Funeral Home Chapel and was conducted by the Reverend Brian Prideaux. The remains are resting in the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery vault awaiting burial in the spring. Pallbearers were Messrs. Arthur and David Rankin, Earl Rankin, Phillip Howells, Paul Patterson and Bruce McCaffrey.

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Police . . .

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After four years of service, three weeks;

After eight years of service, four weeks.

All holiday time would be paid at regular rates. The men also sought 12 statutory holidays per year, in contrast to the present 10.

They asked that the following be declared holidays: New Year's Day, the day after New Year's Day, the Feast of the Epiphany, Easter Day, Ascension Day, Consecration Day, the Queen's Birthday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, the day after Christmas Day and St. Jean Baptiste Day.

The petition to council requested paid sick leave at the rate of a day and a quarter a month up to a total of 15 days a year, such leave to be accumulated year by year indefinitely. At present the men get up to 12 days a year, cumulative for five years to a maximum of 60 days.

The policemen sought an increase in their life insurance. At present the widow of an officer who was killed on duty would get \$5,000. The men sought to increase this to \$20,000 for a man killed on duty, and \$10,000 in case of death by illness.

The men asked that one member of their union should be granted time off at the rate of half a day a month, or six days a year, for attending to union business and conventions of the Quebec Police Federation.

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Local man is jailed

Ronald Brunet, 25, of 67 Lake St. in Huntingdon, was sentenced to 14 days in jail when he appeared before Judge Maurice Perron in Valleyfield Jan. 25 on a charge of theft.

Brunet pleaded guilty to stealing a wedding ring valued at \$242 from Luxor Jeweller, 80 Chateaugay St. in September of last year.

Annual Meeting of Chateaugay Valley Association for Mentally Retarded
St. John's Anglican Church Hall
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Chateaugay Valley Historical society

The Old Laguerre Church

An open meeting to discuss the possible preservation of Calvin Presbyterian Church, Laguerre, will be held at the Masonic Hall, Huntingdon.

Thursday, February 1, at 8 p.m.

All interested in Laguerre Church, now in ruins, are urged to attend as this meeting will decide the future of the project.

Refreshments will be served and a slide lecture on the church history will be given.

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Vince Johnson (left) was the recipient of a plaque marking 20 years service for the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department at their annual supper Saturday night. Dr. J. S. Gawa Town alderman, presented it to him.

Rotarians . .

(continued from page 14) many years we had a flourishing movement, but for a variety of reasons it entered a period of decline. A number of adults continued to work on the District level, and we have had boys in the Ormstown Cubs and Scouts. Now, thanks to the support and encouragement of The Gleaner, the Huntingdon Academy, and many interested adults we are undergoing a "renaissance." A Scout Troop of some 20 boys and a Cub Pack of 29 boys meet on Thursday nights at the Academy under the capable and willing leadership of several of our fellow citizens. I should point out that there is always room for more - whether as a leader, on the Group Committee which sponsors our activities, or simply as a "spreader of the word". The future holds camping trips and tours of local facilities such as our fire department.

"There are several questions which I am sometimes asked. First, whether there is any conflict with other youth activities in the community. My answer here must be no. Any of our boys who participate in School or community sports are encouraged to do so, and can in fact earn Scout awards for these activities. Huntingdon does not have a Venturer Company, but the government-sponsored Sea Cadets is active. Cadets involves boys from 13 to 18, so there can be a natural progression from Scouts to Cadets should a boy be so inclined.

"Money is another question which is often raised. Certainly it costs money for dues, books, and uniforms, although these expenses are within the means of most families. Where money does pose a problem no boy will be denied participation. Aside from any financial help which is available the boys are encouraged to earn their own money for dues, uniform items, outings, etc.

"What about language? Is Scouting in Huntingdon open to French-speaking boys? Certainly. Any boy who wishes may join and every effort will be made to ensure that all can benefit from our program and activities. Scouting is a world-wide movement in which it is believed that a love of mankind and the world of nature transcends barriers of race, religion, and language.

"Finally, I have heard it said that our movement can influence only a small proportion of the boys in our town, which may be true, but I cannot help feeling that those whom we do influence often go on to be among the most interested and involved people in the community. Many Scouts and former Scouts share in the outlook which B.P. expressed in a message he delivered to the Scouts of the world shortly before his death in 1941.

"... the real way to get happiness is by giving out happiness to other people. Try and leave this world a little better than you found it and when your turn comes to die, you can die happy in the feeling that at any rate you have not wasted your time but have done your best. "Be Prepared" in this way to live happy and die happy - stick to your Scout promise always - even after you have ceased to be a boy - and God help you to do it."

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Races held at Ormstown

The Cheyenne Ski-doo Club held races the weekend of Jan. 20-21 and the results were as follows:
Class 0-250cc - 1. Marcel Bourgoin, SkiRoule, 2-Yves Guilbault, Bombardier; 3-André Beauchamp, Bombardier.
Class 251-300cc - 1. Reginald Vaillancourt, Arctic Cat; 2- Jean Claude Guilbault, Bombardier, 3- Victor Emond, Molabi.
Class 301-340cc - 1. Mac Bourgoin, Bombardier; 2- Reginald Vaillancourt, Snojet; 3-Richard Beauchamp, Bombardier.
Class 341-400cc - 1. Jos. Killdork - Bombardier; 2. Jackie Leavey, Bombardier; 3. Jean Paul Fortin, Bombardier.
Class SS 800cc - 1. Pam McNiece, Bombardier; 2. Linda Guilbault, Bombardier.
Class 401-400cc - 1. Reginald Vaillancourt, Arctic Cat; 2. Ernest Guilbault, Arctic Cat; 3- Yves Dumouchel, SkiRoule.
Special Class 401-440-cc - 1. J. Killdork, Bombardier; 2- Jackie Leavey, Bombardier; 3- Yves Dumouchel, Ski Roule.
Free for all, Class 0-800cc - 1. Jos. Killdork, Bombardier, 2-Jean-Paul Fortin, Bombardier, 3 - Gaetan Raymond, Ski Roule.

Refreshments served by the managers' wives and a social hour enjoyed.

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Take notice that the by-law number 1009 entitled: BY-LAW AMENDING BY-LAW NUMBER 994, CONCERNING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PENSION BOARD FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY-CENTRE has been approved by the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateaugay-Centre on September 28 th., 1972 and has received the approval of the Municipal Commission of Quebec on December 20th., 1972 and the approval of Quebec Pension Board on January 11th., 1973.

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Howick church group meets

The January meeting of Unit B of Howick United Church was held on Tuesday evening Jan. 16 under the leadership of Gertie Allen who opened with a recipe for a happy year. There are many interesting things to learn from women of the Bible that apply to everyday life.

Hazel Ness read about the much misunderstood Martha. By coincidence this meeting was held at the home of another Martha, Mrs. M. McIntyre. Members answered the roll call, with a verse from the Bible. Several visitors were present from Unit A.

There was a short business meeting. Tentative plans were made to hold the Bargain Bonanza on April 27. Jean Furcall reported on the glass recycling project. She had written to The Gleaner and plans are being made to have a glass collection in the spring.

Presbyterians hear reports

The annual meeting of the Athelstan Presbyterian Church was held in the church basement on Friday evening, January 26.

Rev. Clair MacLeod, chairman, opened with a scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Clifford French acted as secretary. Thanks to the officers of the various church groups and Mrs. Dan Tully, who prints the Church's annual report, these reports were ready for this meeting. This was the first attempt at having the report ready in time for the meeting and in closing so enabled those present to have a better understanding of the year's business. Once having read through the report one could see where the members had had a very busy and successful year.

The usual year end business was quickly taken care of and Rev. MacLeod gave thanks for the many blessings received and prayed for continued success. Refreshments served by the managers' wives and a social hour enjoyed.

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Boys' shack is vandalized

Summer homes are not the only places being broken into by vandals in Elgin township. A boy's camp belonging to Peter Donnelly and David McIntyre, has been considerably damaged. Having gained entry by smashing the door lock, the inside of "the shack", as it is called, was completely ransacked. The visitors had even gone as far as to shoot three holes through the walls.

Now this may not seem to be too great a loss to some people, but these two school boys, having summer jobs, had bought material and built the camp themselves. It seems a shame, that after working so hard for something, they have to learn the hard way, that all persons do not respect other people's belongings.

Wide-track snowsled tracks were found at the scene, and footprints of two different persons were also visible. As carrying a gun on a snowsled is a misdemeanor, these so called sportsmen may be in for a great deal of trouble, should the authorities catch up with them.

Revenge

Huntingdon County intermediate hockey stars are bears for punishment.

Last year they played host to a Toronto squad which defeated them 13 to 4. Now The Huntingdon All-Stars have invited the same team back again - to get revenge.

The game will be played Friday evening in Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

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In Hemmingford Call Florian Dauphinais Tel: 247-2444

Sketch in English St. Anicet offering

Mont-Immaculee Secondary School at St. Anicet presented a sketch in English, for the first time in the school's history, at an afternoon concert Jan. 19. Students from Cycles I and II took part in the concert.

The sketch, *The Poor Rich Man*, was written and presented by male students of Cycle II. The participants were Philippe Langevin, Richard Cormier, Luc Brunet, Claude Robidoux, Jean-Yves Trepanier and Jean-Marie Leblanc. The director was their English teacher, Mrs. Huguette Archer.

Other events included vocal and flute numbers directed by Mrs. Lucie Loyer, music teacher, and a three-act play directed by Mrs. Gisele Benoit, moral

and social development teacher. A karate demonstration in full costume was directed by Pierre Forest, geography and history teacher.

Students of the home economics class wearing traditional costumes they fashioned themselves offered a polka demonstration, directed by Mrs. J. R. Arthur, home economics teacher. Included was a music hall presentation entitled *Hello Dolly*, with headgear by Miss Denise Cadieux, art teacher.

During the intermission Rev. Gilles Halley led in a sing-song.

Profit up at Domtex

Dominion Textile Limited reports that in the quarter ended December 30, 1972 both sales and earnings showed improvement over the results for the same quarter a year ago.

Sales increased to \$63 million in the quarter for a total of \$12 million in the first half of the fiscal year compared with \$105 million last year.

For the first time earnings per common share are expressed on the basis of the increased number of shares outstanding resulting from the 3 for 1 subdivision of common shares, approved by the shareholders on October 18. The earnings per common share for the quarter were 27c compared with 23c a year ago and were 34c for the first half year against 29c in the first half of the last fiscal year.

As previously reported, on December 27, the Company acquired the balance of the outstanding shares of the Esmond Mills Limited of Granby, Quebec. Dominion Textile Limited had owned 50% of that company since 1960. Esmond is the largest manufacturer of polyester blankets in Canada.

R. H. Perowne, president, concluded "The outlook for the balance of the fiscal year

James Robb is delegate

A former local man will be Westmount's delegate to the Island Council which will have overall direction of education in the Montreal district commencing July 1. He is James A. Robb, Q.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robb of Trout River.

Mr. Robb is a member of the Westmount School Board which will disappear under Bill 71 reorganization. He was elected to be a Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal delegate to the council at a meeting January 16.

Britain's first great postal reformer was Thomas Withering's who was appointed by Charles I.

Rennie's U.C.W.

The regular meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. was entertained by Mrs. Lyell Graham at 2 p.m. on January 18.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Mather, opened the meeting and all repeated the Purpose. Eight members answered the roll call. The monthly and annual reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Fred Elliott. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The annual secretary's report showed a very successful year.

A suitable devotional and the installation of officers followed with Mrs. Dora Levers as leader. The new executive responded to their duties.

A discussion followed on projects for the New Year. Several good suggestions were submitted and will be decided on at a future date.

Several thank-you notes for Christmas gifts and cards were read.

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Boys' coats

In corduroy, with quilted lining for that extra warmth. Choice of brown or caramel. Sizes 8 to 16.

9⁸⁸
ea.

Men's suburban coats

Canadian made, lining of warm imitation fur, with two front pockets choice of green, brown, black and wine red.

18⁸⁸
ea.

Men's sweaters

Choice of two styles, with long point collar and zipper or buttoned with long point collar, washable. Sizes S.M.L.

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With fur collar, choice of brown and beige large variety of sizes.

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Men's sweaters and vests

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10⁸⁸
ea.

Men's nylon ski jackets

Canadian made, waterproof, full body lined imitation fur, with two front pockets.

10⁸⁸
ea.

Men's suburban coat with fur collar

Canadian made, lined with borg, two front pockets choice of grey and green.

28⁸⁸
ea.

Men's eskimo coats

100% nylon with 3 front pockets and imitation fur trimmed hood choice of green or blue. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

22⁸⁸
ea.

Boys' sport and dress shirts

Large variety of designs and colours. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Boys' ski jackets

100% nylon, waterproof, in red wine, navy, mauve and brown.

7⁹⁹
ea.

Men's turtle neck sweaters

Canadian made. Machine washable, choice of black, navy, beige or brown. All sizes.

10⁸⁸
ea.

Fine for assault

Jean Luc Rodrigue, 64 Churchill st. in Huntingdon, was fined \$25 and costs or eight days in jail when he appeared in court in Valleyfield last week on a charge of assault. Rodrigue pleaded guilty to the charge, which followed a fight in Piv. Patates last October.

Firemen

(continued from page 1) in fighting fires and that the men had to keep up-to-date on latest procedures by taking courses. He noted that firemen's wives had proved invaluable many times by transmitting fire calls to their husbands and helping with ladies' auxiliary tasks.

He continued by saying he was proud of the officers serving with him.

"I prefer not to call Vince Johnson, Lawrence Oumet, Cyril Stewart, Serge Bayard and John Cluff 'my officers', they are my advisors.

"No decision is made without consulting them. We are a united and comprehensive group with one goal in mind: providing better protection for taxpayers", he said.

Cyril Stewart, president of the department's social club and Mayor Claude Pilon also gave short speeches.

Serge Bayard expressed the department's thanks to the ladies auxiliary and to the Godmanchester and Hinchinbrooke fire departments which agreed to be on call in the event of a fire in Huntingdon during the festivities.

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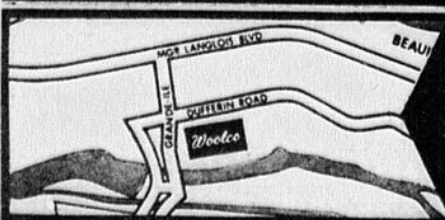
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