

A sketch of Bishop's poet-in-residence (see p. 3)

The weather

High today of about, let's say, 25. And a low of 16.95. How about that. Beware the slippery streets which will no doubt be caused by today's snow flurry. Outlook for demain, I don't know!

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — THURS., JAN. 25, 1973

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Today's Chuckle

To err is human; to really foul things up requires a computer.

10 CENTS

As part of 60-day, four-nation commitment

Canadians to leave for Vietnam on weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Canadians likely will leave for Vietnam this weekend to begin Canada's 60-day commitment on the four-country observer group to oversee the ceasefire, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has announced.

In a Commons statement a few hours after terms of the ceasefire agreement were disclosed Wednesday, Mr. Sharp said the government will study the terms of the peace package and gain experience during the initial 60 days before deciding whether to contribute Canadian military personnel for a longer term.

Meanwhile, the first contingent of unarmed observers will probably leave for Vietnam Sunday, if the four combatants sign the peace agreement and if they invite Canada to take part in the observer group, the minister told the House.

The 60-day period coincides with the period provided in the peace package for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and release of prisoners of war.

The protocol dealing with supervision of the ceasefire calls for 290 men from each of the four prospective countries on the observer group—Canada, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia.

Mr. Sharp said Wednesday the government will immediately begin discussing the group's mission with the other three members.

OFF TO WASHINGTON

Today, he was to fly to Washington to attend the funeral of former president Lyndon Johnson and lunch with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers.

The minister insisted in the House and later with reporters that no commitment beyond 60 days would be made until the government has time to decide how adequately Canada's conditions for participation have been met by the peace accords.

But he told the House that "a first look suggests that the conditions and considerations which we communicated to the parties have to some degree contributed to the terms which have been agreed on for the establishment of

a new commission." The main conditions laid down in recent weeks have been freedom of movement for the commission, freedom of its members to report their findings, and acceptance by all combatants of the ceasefire itself and Canada as a

member of the commission. The government has also demanded establishment of a continuing political authority to which the commission could report as a condition for Canadian involvement. Mr. Sharp told reporters that will not

be settled at least until an international conference is held 30 days after the ceasefire starts Saturday, as provided in the peace agreement.

He also told former prime minister John Diefenbaker the government was concerned that Canada as one of four observer countries would be required to pay two per cent of the cost of keeping its men in Vietnam over and above regular pay.

Canada had proposed that the four combatant groups—the U.S., North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—pay all costs beyond normal pay for the troops.

This would include such things as housing, food, travel and other similar operational expenses.

He said he would like to see the United

Nations security council involved as the continuing political authority. Security council members, along with the four members of the ceasefire commission, are among the countries that would form the international conference envisaged in the agreement.

WILL DO BEST

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons that during the initial 60 days, Canada will "do what it can to discharge the obligations which would flow from full membership in the new commission."

But he has said in the past that the government might agree to monitor only certain parts of the agreement—troop withdrawals and prisoner exchanges, for example.

He said Wednesday the government's study of the peace package should be complete next week.

Grits toughen stand on foreign investment

OTTAWA (CP) — A revised and tougher bill to regulate foreign investment was presented to the Commons Wednesday as the latest step in the minority Liberal government's campaign to demonstrate responsiveness to public opinion.

Much of the bill is the same as last year's foreign takeovers review bill, which died with the last Parliament.

But that bill covered only takeovers of existing businesses while the new one would regulate all new enterprises begun by foreigners, including expansion of foreign-controlled Canadian businesses into new activities.

And instead of only having individual civil servants to administer the proposed regulations, the new bill would create a special agency—the foreign investment review agency.

Those changes meet major criticisms of the old bill by New Democrats, upon whom the minority government depends for Commons voting support.

When the old bill was being debated, the Liberal government—then in a majority of Commons seats—argued that new investment could not be regulated because of objections from provincial governments.

WHAT HAPPENED?

"What moved you to do what you said you wouldn't do six months ago?" reporters asked Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie at a news conference.

"New government, new cabinet," was his concise reply.

But at another point he said the federal government discovered during federal-provincial consultations that the province were surprised the old bill did not go further.

The pre-election Liberal government, he said, apparently was too conservative. Mr. Gillespie was minister of science and technology before the election and was appointed industry minister Nov. 27.

He replaced Jean-Luc Pepin, an opponent of tight controls on foreign investment and one of the defeated candidates in the Oct. 30 election.

Mr. Gillespie said he considered the new bill a priority item, although not ahead of the government bill to extend the partial abolition of capital punishment.

AFTER BENEFITS

He emphasized that the purpose of his bill is not to block foreign investment, but rather to ensure Canada gets maximum benefit from that investment. Companies applying for takeovers or to start new enterprises would be induced through negotiation to provide the maximum benefit.

The screening agency, the minister

and if necessary the cabinet would use five criteria to judge whether each proposal would be "of significant benefit" to Canada. Economic effect, including jobs created; Canadian participation; effect on productivity, efficiency and technology; effect on competition; and compatibility with national and provincial economic policy.

The criteria are the same as in the old bill, with the exception of the reference to provincial policy.

Mr. Gillespie said the different situations of the provinces would also be kept in mind. Thus greater weight might be given to the employment aspect of a project in high-unemployment areas. What was unacceptable in Ontario could be acceptable in Nova Scotia.

The minister denied that the federal government will put pressure on foreign investors to invest in the poorer provinces, although he agreed there is nothing in the bill to prevent a federal government from doing so.

MORE TO COME

He also announced that related legislation will be introduced by March to require all federally-incorporated companies to have a majority of Canadian directors and to require companies to register all licensing agreements with the government.

But he said the legislation would not involve screening licensing agreements, under which Canadian companies are given the right to use technological methods owned by others, often with conditions such as that the methods cannot be used for exports.

Mr. Gillespie also said the foreign investment legislation would be put into effect in two parts—first, the takeover regulations and, up to a year later, the regulations on new enterprises. The delay would permit orderly development of the regulatory mechanism.

The bill defines foreigners to include persons or companies with foreign citizenship or not resident in Canada.

But the government will have added problems defining a new concept—related business. It will have to decide when a company is expanding into related activities—and is exempt from the process—and when a company is starting a new enterprise that should be screened.

Mr. Gillespie said he will issue guides defining related business and that companies will be able to appeal government decisions on this issue to the courts.

The tougher restrictions on takeovers involve partial removal of provisions in the old bill that exempted takeovers of companies with assets under \$250,000 and annual revenues under \$3 million. Under the new bill, that exemption only applies in the case of a foreigner in Canada who takes over a related business.

When the money comes from outside Canada or from an unrelated business, there will be no exemptions on takeovers.

If there were exemptions, he said, a company could simply be taken over and then built up as a means of evading regulations on new enterprises.

Mr. Gillespie said the proposed legislation may well encourage foreigners to go into partnership with Canadians.



LADIES' PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS — The rink from the Montreal Caledonia Curling Club won the Ladies' Provincial Curling Championships yesterday at Hovey Manor, coming from behind to defeat a rink from Shawinigan 13-11 in a thrilling conclusion to the four days

of competition. Seen above are the happy winners. From left to right they are: Michelle Garneau, Marilyn Hone, Fran Collinson and seated in front, skip Lee Tobin. For more photos, see p. 6.

(Record photo: Doug Gerrish)

E.T. White Paper made public today

SHERBROOKE (AR) — The first global planning approach to the future economic and social development of the Eastern Townships will be unveiled at a press conference this afternoon.

Two years in the making, the 300-page document could conceivably affect the lives of every area resident if some of its recommendations are followed. The study started in January 1971 and was expected to be released in December of that same year.

Numerous delays caused by jurisdictional disputes and confrontations between the principals involved held up final publication until a few weeks ago. The compromise which was apparently reached seems to indicate that neither of the three consultative bodies who edited the white paper are accepting responsibility for the statements and recommendations contained therein.

The Quebec Planning and Development Office (QPDO), a government ministry, the Regional Development Council for the Eastern Townships (RDCE) and the Center for Regional Research (CRR) of the University of Sherbrooke were involved in the project.

The federal government was also represented as observer and

participated in the financing of the sectorial studies under the ARDA program.

Informed sources have indicated on numerous occasions in the past that several of the economic studies were too radical for the government to accept. This necessitated lengthy debate between the QPDC and RDC about how the resulting development would be presented.

The very first page of the document clearly states that none of the three participating bodies will account for the whole thing. This position is expected to have a major bearing on the planning process which is expected to result from the White Paper.

It is also made very clear in the preface that the document is only one of consultation from which decisions are to flow. In view of the differing opinions between the three organisms, it is significant that a document was published at all.

Maurice Tessier, the minister in charge of the QPDC, will attend the press conference to defend the government's position. Every indication is that the exchanges between the principals present will be lively and very important for the future of the Eastern Townships area.

Opposition claims patronage

QUEBEC (CP) — An Opposition member of the Quebec national assembly said Wednesday Premier Robert Bourassa is "seriously compromised" by a "shameful" leasing arrangement involving public funds and some of the premier's in-laws.

Philippe Demers, Union Nationale member for Saint-Maurice, said in a statement he wants to question the premier about the arrangement at a committee hearing today.

He said the government has leased a building at Cap-de-la-Madeleine, about 75 miles Northeast of Montreal, at the "exaggerated" 10-year rental of \$984,911.

This is about three times the building's present worth he said. Municipal authorities have valued the building at \$287,671 and Mr. Demers quotes "experts" as saying a similar

building could be built new for \$600,000. The building, once used as a bowling alley, has 25,700 feet of floor space and was leased to house provincial police operations.

Mr. Demers said the building belongs to Immeubles Vendome Inc., whose principal owners are Jean Simard, cousin of the premier's wife, and C. Massicotte, husband of Louise Simard, another cousin of Mrs. Bourassa, and Claude Simard, a minister without portfolio in the Bourassa government.

REFUSED NEW LEASE

Mr. Demers said a school board occupied the building from 1966 to 1969, paying \$2.10 a square foot for the space, but refused to renew its lease because it considered the price too high.

He said the building was empty from 1969 to 1972, when the government took a 10-year lease at \$3.83 a square foot.

In wake of agreement Complicated peace seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Vietnam ceasefire fast approaching, major participants are girding for a complicated peace settlement and the uncertain days that lie ahead.

In Washington, the Pentagon issued a stop order late Wednesday on virtually all pending movements of United States soldiers to Vietnam. Only some personnel with special skills will be shipped over to help in U.S. withdrawal, Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced.

Under the war-ending pact to be signed in Paris Saturday, all U.S. forces are to be pulled out of South Vietnam within 60 days of the internationally-supervised ceasefire that will go into effect at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada, one of four countries slated to help police the ceasefire, said the first contingent of Canada's observer force will be heading for the scene right after the signing.

ENVOYS GATHER

From Hanoi came word that Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's foreign minister, is en route to Paris to join his U.S., South Vietnamese and Viet Cong counterparts in Saturday's formal conclusion of the agreement.

U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers plans to leave for the French capital Friday.

The fast-moving diplomatic and military moves fit into the intricate scenario set forth Wednesday in a 12-page peace agreement, plus four side accords, made public by Washington and Hanoi.

Exuberation over the prospective windup of the long war was mixed with caution over whether the settlement will

stick in a land where the fighting has been going on for a generation.

President Nixon spoke to congressional leaders of "a peace, however fragile, which we have hopes will endure."

PEACE EFFORT PROMISED

Negotiator Henry Kissinger pledged a major U.S. effort for a permanently peaceful Indochina but cautioned that the success of the agreement rests also "on the spirit in which it is implemented."

Under the far-ranging peace agreement:

—All Americans held throughout Indochina—587 servicemen and 51 civilians by U.S. count—are to be set free within 60 days of the ceasefire as the 23,000 U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam are brought home.

—Infiltration of fresh troops and military supplies into South Vietnam is banned.

—All foreign troops in Laos and Cambodia, now heavily infested with North Vietnamese soldiers, are to be withdrawn.

—South Vietnam's political future is to be determined by the South Vietnamese, with President Nguyen Van Thieu's government remaining intact at least until after an election.

—Any reunification of Vietnam is to come about only through peaceful means, not the use of force.

—The United States will help in post-war reconstruction efforts throughout Indochina and will enter into a new, peaceful relationship with North Vietnam.

—A four-nation International Control Commission of 1,160 men will supervise the truce deal.

Postal peace is at hand

OTTAWA (CP) — Peace is at hand in the long-standing postal dispute with the signing Wednesday of a tentative agreement between union and government negotiators.

Although the agreement must be ratified by the 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions and contractual language must be hammered out, threats of a national postal strike this year are all but averted.

Announcement of the tentative settlement was made Wednesday by Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet in the Commons and through a news release from the union.

Union sources said a ratification vote might be held early next week, but timing would depend on how soon terms of the agreement could be sent to members for examination.

Mr. Ouellet noted it was the first time a settlement has been signed with the Council of Postal Unions without resort to national strike action since collective bargaining was granted to public servants in the late 1960s. He said that "under normal conditions" peace in the post office can be expected until the contract runs out in December, 1974.

While the settlement is based substantially on a conciliation board report made public in December, some clauses will be based on agreement reached between the parties outside the framework of the report. Among these are sections on vacation leave and boot and clothing allowances, Mr. Ouellet said.

The majority conciliation board report, signed by board chairman Owen Shime and union nominee William

Walsh, recommended wage increases of 65 cents-an-hour over a contract lasting to Dec. 31, 1974.

Average hourly wages for postal clerks and letter carriers at expiration of the last contract in March, 1972, were \$3.69 and \$3.54 respectively.

COMMITTEE URGED

The conciliation board also suggested retroactive pay dating back to March of \$400 and a joint union-management manpower committee to mull over dispute matters of job classification and technological change.

Establishment of the committee is seen as a major step toward resolving union fears about automation. Job and wage security also has been a major issue in the contract talks.

Mr. Ouellet, a 33-year-old new member in the cabinet, said he would include in the contract a document signed by him assuring job security for the postal employees.

Bargaining for a new contract began in February, 1972, before the old agreement had ended, but after nearly 60 largely fruitless meetings, the union asked for appointment of a conciliation board.

Conciliation board hearings began in mid-October and by mid-December the majority report, along with minority recommendations by government nominee Bruce Stewart, were produced.

The union negotiating committee chose by a narrow margin to recommend that members reject the report, but in a close vote, the majority of voting postal workers across Canada turned down their negotiators' suggestion.

LOTO PERFECTA
Tonight watch the race on television
CFCF-TV (Channel 12)
11:50 p.m.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

THURSDAY

- 6:00 p.m. 3, 5, 8) News, Weather
- 6) Reach for the Top
- 12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m. 5) NBC News
- 6) Hourglass
- 8) Wild Wild West
- 7:00 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Wild Wild West
- 12) George
- 7:30 p.m. 3) Untramed World
- 6) Maude
- 12) Hogan's Heroes
- 12) Little People
- 8:00 p.m. 3) The Waltons
- 5) Flip Wilson
- 6) Carol Burnett
- 7) Mod Squad
- 12) Streets of San Francisco
- 9:00 p.m. 5) Movie: The Halle Lujah I all
- 5) Ironside
- 6) Cloche Merle
- 8) Kung Fu
- 12) George Kirby

FRIDAY

- 6:00 a.m. 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. 12) Romper Room
- 6:50 a.m. 5) Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Today
- 12) Canada Am
- 7:30 a.m. 8) Morning Report
- 7:45 a.m. 8) Rocky and his Friends
- 7:40 a.m. 8) Sports Club
- 7:30 a.m. 3) News
- 8:00 a.m. 8) Captain Kangaroo
- 8) Farm and Home
- 8:18 a.m. 6) Standby Six
- 8:30 a.m. 6) Davey and Goliath
- 8) Mr. Dressup
- 12) Hercules
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Mike Douglas
- 5) Phil Donahue
- 6) Quebec Schools
- 8) New Zoo Revue
- 12) Karen's Yoga
- 9:30 a.m. 8) Movie: Typhoon
- 12) Trouble With Tracy
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Joker's Wild
- 5) Dinah Shore
- 6) Holiday Film
- 12) Eye Bet
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Price is Right
- 5) Concentration
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 12) Home Front
- 10:45 a.m. 6) Chez Helene
- 11:00 a.m. 3) Gambit
- 5) Sale of the Century
- 6) Sesame Street
- 12) Montreal Consumer Report
- 11:20 a.m. 12) Lucille Rivers
- 11:30 a.m. 3) Love of Life
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 8) Bewitched
- 12) McGowan & Co
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Where the Heart Is
- 5) Jeopardy
- 6) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 8) Password
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:25 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Who What or Where
- 6) Luncheon Date
- 12) Movie: Hook Line and Sinker
- 12:55 p.m. 5) NBC News

- 9:30 p.m. 6) Band Wagon
- 12) Here Come The Seventies
- 10:00 p.m. 5) Dean Martin
- 6) Market Place
- 8) Streets Of San Francisco
- 12) As It Is
- 10:30 p.m. 6) Encounter
- 11:00 p.m. 5, 6, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20 p.m. 6) Viewpoint
- 12) Pulse
- 11:30 p.m. 8) Dick Cavett
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 6) News
- 11:40 a.m. 3) News
- 11:45 p.m. 3) Movie: Under Water
- 11:50 p.m. 12) Lolo Perfecta
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Movie: Two Rode Together
- 12:10 a.m. 3) Movie: Murder Once Removed

FRIDAY

- 8:00 p.m. 3) Mission Impossible
- 6) M-A-S-H
- 8) Brady Bunch
- 8:30 p.m. 5) The Little People
- 6) All in the Family
- 8) Partridge Family
- 12) Movie: Family Flight
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Movie: Any Second Now
- 5) Circle of Fear
- 6) Tommy Hunter
- 8) Burt Bacharach In Shantri La
- 10:00 p.m. 5) Bobby Darin
- 6) Program X
- 8) Love American Style
- 12) FBI

Melbourne Unit UCW

RICHMOND — The monthly meeting of the Melbourne Unit of the U.C.W. of Richmond and Melbourne United Church was held in the church parlor on Wed., Jan. 17, with a good attendance. The newly elected captain, Mrs. E. Wentworth presided and was in charge of the meeting. She welcomed the members.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. F. Roster, whose theme was based on Resolute Will Sometimes Needed, which was very interesting. The roll call was answered by 19 members who reported 152 Wales Home calls and 13 local calls made. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Miss T. Mills, and the treasurer, Mrs. W. Moreland gave a very gratifying report. The correspondence was read which consisted of greeting cards from the two Foster

Children in Hong Kong and Turkey. Mrs. Wentworth expressed thanks to the hostesses for the general U.C.W. meeting, to those who visited the Wales Home and made other calls, and to those who assisted at the Christmas Buffet.

It was decided to continue the Birthday Box and to support the two Foster Children.

A silent food sale will be held at the regular February meeting, and the hostesses will be Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. M. Griffith and Mrs. G.W. Ewing. Following the benediction the members enjoyed a sing-song, with Mrs. Moreland at the piano, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. E. Wentworth, Mrs. W. Reed and Mrs. B. Rodgers. Mrs. Charles Johnston was a guest at the tea hour.

Ecumenical Service

MELBOURNE — St. Andrew's Church in Upper Melbourne was the scene of a well attended Ecumenical service on Sunday, Jan. 14, when members of St. Anne's Anglican Church and Richmond and Melbourne United Church joined the St. Andrew's congregation for the morning worship service.

Rev. J. VanderWal welcomed the guests and his own congregation, and gave the opening prayer. The Scripture readings were given by Rev. R.A. Cameron and Rev. W.E. Walker.

Both Senior and Junior choirs were in attendance under the direction of Mrs. J. VanderWal, with Mrs. H. Oakley, Jr. at the organ. During the first part of the service, the Juniors sat in the choir loft while the Seniors sat in the side pews. When the Sunday School pupils left for their classes, the Junior choir members also left, and the

Seniors then moved into the choir loft. Anthems were sung by both choirs. The Seniors were assisted by Mrs. R.A. Cameron from the United Church and by Miss N. Moorhead from St. Anne's.

Rev. Walker introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Ronald Reeve of Bishop's University, Lennoxville. Rev. Reeve gave a most interesting talk on the true meaning of ecumenical work, and stressed the fact that all denominations have, after all, the same basis of Christianity, that the main differences are, more or less, in matters of ritual. He said that each can learn a great deal from the other.

The loose collection from the service was given to Oxfam relief work. After the service all were invited to stay and have coffee and doughnuts or cookies.

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Bishopston social notes

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UCW MEETS
The Bishopston United Church Women met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Downes with Mrs. Rufus Stevenson and Mrs. Ralph St. Pierre on the refreshment committee. Roll call was answered by nine members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. S.N. Bishop led the Devotional period with reading and prayer. The programme was led by Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, the first chapter of Matthew was studied. Mrs. Douglas Evans read the correspondence. Thank You notes from Mrs. E. Joyce, Mrs. B. Gilbert, Mrs. L. Currier, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. C. Bennett, Messrs R. Poore, A. Batley, F. Leonard, L. Weston, Miss F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howes. An invitation to a U.C.W. meeting in Lennoxville on Jan. 24 was read, also a letter from Maplemount Home.

Mrs. Ralph Gilbert gave the annual treasurer's report. The list of officers which appeared in the paper was incorrect and should be as follows:
President - Mrs. Oral Downes;
Vice-president - Mrs. Rufus Stevenson;
Secretary - Mrs. Douglas Gilbert;
Treasurer - Mrs. Ralph Gilbert;
Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Douglas Evans.

Material was ordered for work for the sales table. The meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction, and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses.

LADIES GUILD

The annual meeting of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Gilbert. The regular business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. M. Davis, after which the treasurer gave the financial statement for the year. Receipts for 1972 were \$291.84 and expenditures \$229.76.

Mrs. Porter took the chair for the election of officers. All were re-elected and Mrs. Clara Herring was added to the slate of officers as 2nd vice-president.

The meeting was then resumed and plans made for a card party to be held Feb. 23. The Guild will meet next in March at the home of Mrs. E. Jenkerson.

GENERAL NOTES

The Bishopston Girl Guide group who are working for their Industrial and Fire Brigade Badges spent an interesting and informative afternoon at the Bishop Casket Factory. They were given a guided tour of the factory by Mr. Gaston Fortin who also showed them the fire truck and equipment and answered various questions for them in connection with this.

The Maxwell Rebekah Lodge held a card party on Friday evening. Cards were played at five tables, the prizewinners being Mrs. L. Weston and Mrs. Worth Bishop. Mr. E.D. MacAulay and Mr. Morris Bennett.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



LI'L ABNER



ANDY CAPP



Has travelled widely

Bishop's poet-in-residence draws inspiration abroad

By WENDY McMULLEN
Record Reporter
LENOXVILLE — A familiar truism heard from proponents of the small university is that its size offers tremendous advantages because students have more opportunity to get to know their professors.

This advantage becomes especially valuable when the university has as a member of the faculty a professor of the talent and importance of Bishop's University's poet-in-residence, Ralph Gustafson. One of Canada's foremost poets, Ralph Gustafson has been

described by A.J.M. Smith as "one of the most prolific, various and technically accomplished of contemporary Canadian poets."

This year students from Bishop's interested in writing are able to benefit from Professor Gustafson's immense experience and technical ability through a new, creative writing course.

Mr. Gustafson dismisses the notion that students can be taught to write creatively unless the student has some innate feeling for writing.

SHORT-CUTS
"I can only teach the short-cuts and the techniques that I have found," he said.

"In the courses, we discuss the works of various writers as yardsticks for their own writing. They hand in work weekly and I can point out how the work might be improved. We also have seminar sessions when the

students discuss their own work."

"Canada Identified" is another course to which the distinguished poet brings his experience as a Canadian writer and communicator to the students. In this course, the question of what a Canadian is and why is discussed from the point of view of imaginative prose writers of both languages.

Last year, Ralph Gustafson was one of the Canadian writers chosen by the Secretary of State to communicate to people of other countries this enthusiasm and interest in Canadian identity as expressed in literature.

In March and November last year he visited various universities in Hawaii and Great Britain to read his poetry. He reported that there was a great upsurge of interest in Canada and its literature in all the places he visited.

SHOW INTEREST

"Formerly, people knew little about Canada," he commented. "Now people in other parts of the world are becoming interested in us and want to know more about us."

"Poetry is a great communicator for imaginative interchange," he added.

Visiting other countries is an activity which has always inspired and interested Ralph Gustafson although he admits that he loves the Eastern Townships and would not want to live elsewhere.

"One of the reasons I like to travel is to find out where I live where I do," he offered. "The other is to shake myself off of myself and gain a new perspective."

In 1971-72 he was awarded a Canada Council Grant to tour the

South Pacific which he described as a wonderful experience.

As a keen and expert music critic he was fascinated with the highly sophisticated music he heard in Bali, from which he claimed, the music of Debussy must have originated. He was impressed with the life of the people in Tahiti and Fiji.

In Australia he was invited to talk about Canada and compare Canada and Australia on Australian radio. From Australia he continued to beautiful New Zealand and exotic Bangkok.

MANY ACTIVITIES

In addition to his extensive travels, Ralph Gustafson's activities over the past two years have been both numerous and diverse. He has given a number of poetry readings in various universities in Canada and participated in a series of discussions, interviews and poetry readings on CBC radio.

He has been music critic for the CBC since 1960 and periodically reviews new records. He has also found time for several lectures in the Eastern Townships on Canadian Literature.



RALPH GUSTAFSON

Despite these sundry activities, his writing has not been neglected. A new book of poetry, "Themes and Variations for Sounding Brass" was recently published. Four new poems for various Canadian magazines were produced during this period.

A book of his selected poems was also recently published by MacLelland and Stewart.

Although Ralph Gustafson's poems reflect his experiences abroad — the title of the poem "Fire on Stone" was inspired by the setting sun on Chartres Cathedral — he claims that his regional poems transcend the regions. Nocturne Prague and Fantasia on "Four Deaths" end with reflections by Lake Massawippi, near his home at North Hatley, he pointed out.

Ralph Gustafson was born in Lime Ridge, near Sherbrooke and educated in Sherbrooke High School and Bishop's University. He took his M.A. in Oxford University, England.

He has been poet-in-residence at Bishop's University since 1960.

...City beat...

Awarded grant

The city of Sherbrooke was recently awarded a \$2,000 grant from the provincial department of tourism, fish and game as a contribution towards the promotion of activities of the local tourist office.

Councillor Romeo Bergeron, chairman of the tourist promotion committee, gives Sherbrooke county MNA Jean-Paul Pepin the credit for the government decision. Mr. Bergeron expressed the hope that the province will continue to look favorably on the tourist-attraction potential of Sherbrooke by awarding even more money the next time.

SEWER EXCAVATION

Motorists who use the King-Bowen intersection have no doubt noticed the sewer excavation work in progress for the past week. City officials point out that it's all a part of the urban renewal scheme underway in the east ward.

In order to save themselves trouble, motorists are asked to use the Parc-Terrill or Murray-Galt routes to get to the downtown area. Those going the other way could find the Terrill and Joffre bridges or Chalfoux, Jubilee and St. Francois south streets more convenient.

DEZIEL PROTESTS

A recent decision by the ministry of labor has prompted the protest of councillor Gerard Deziel in the form of a letter to minister Jean Cournoyer. The government recently decided to move the chief building inspector out of Sherbrooke and into Montreal.

Such a situation, Mr. Deziel pointed out yesterday, forces local builders to travel to Montreal in order to have their plans approved by the provincial government. In view of the importance of the region, the councillor commented, the inspection office should expand its services instead of diminishing operations in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Deziel suggested that the Sherbrooke bureau should have the personnel capable of approving even the most elaborate structures. He recommended to the labor minister that the decision recently taken should be rescinded immediately.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES PLANNED

A radio announcement recently by Mayor Marc Bureau confirmed that extensive changes are afoot.

The project will also include a complete face lift of Queen Boulevard from King to Prospect streets. The major artery will be widened and resurfaced to accommodate anticipated traffic inflow from a future commercial development on Portland — the Carrefour de l'Estrie.

It is expected that the present intersection will be significantly altered through widening, rechanneling of traffic and a new traffic light system. The projected construction will be expensive but there seems to be agreement that it is equally as necessary.

ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

The recently completed Ivan Dugre Arena is proving a big hit with the population and the sports service reports activities in full swing.

Monday through Friday between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. free-style hockey for youngsters 12 years of age and under is featured at the modest cost of \$35. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays adults and children alike may skate between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The charge for adults is \$75.

Man injured in collision

RICHMOND (AR) — One man suffered multiple fractures and his passenger was slightly injured in a two-car collision on Routes 5 and 32 at 9:50 a.m. yesterday about five miles from here.

Jean-Pierre Couture, 24, of Asbestos was rushed to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke where he was detained overnight. Hospital officials declined to disclose the victim's medical condition.

His passenger, 24-year-old Denise St. Pierre, also of

Asbestos was released from hospital soon after receiving first-aid treatment.

The driver of the other vehicle, Denis Croteau of Sherbrooke, was not injured in the collision.

A spokesman for the Quebec Police Force revealed that Mr. Croteau's car was damaged in the front while the other vehicle suffered damages to the left side. The police pointed out that the road was snow-covered when the mishap occurred.

Both vehicles sustained considerable damage.

Urges 5-year delay

TORONTO (CP) — A delay of at least three years in the \$5-billion Mackenzie Valley natural-gas pipeline project for a full study of all its implications was urged Wednesday night by Eric Kierans, former federal and Quebec cabinet minister.

Mr. Kierans, now a professor of economics at McGill University, described as "garbage" the idea that holding back on the pipeline might injure the market for Canadian gas in the United States.

In a public forum on the contentious issue, Mr. Kierans took issue with Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and William Wilder, chairman of Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., which plans to build the line to carry both northern Canadian and Alaska gas to the Canadian and U.S. markets.

Under the company's proposed timetable, the line would be completed in 1978 or 1979, and Mr. Macdonald said that by the end of the decade "we'll have to have developed frontier gas in order to keep up the required Canadian reserves."

SEES CHANGES

Mr. Wilder also noted that the U.S. already is studying the feasibility of moving its Alaska gas to the Pacific to be transported south by tanker. If this happened, Canada would have to at least double the flow of its own gas to the U.S. to make Arctic gas cheap enough for Canadian consumers.

He also said that "excessive" delay would bring on price escalation that would add \$250

million a year to the cost of the line with consequent higher prices for gas.

"The idea that if we don't sell fast to the U.S. they'll go elsewhere is pure garbage," Mr. Kierans replied. "The U.S. will use our gas, even if we hold it until 1990."

He said there should be from three to five years for a broad examination by a parliamentary committee, to hear from all interested groups in Canada and study economic policy as a whole in relation to resources.

"If you just accept a resources policy," he told Mr. Macdonald, "we're going to be hewers of wood and drawers of water all our lives."

More useful, he said, would be to use the gas as a bargaining weapon in trade negotiations with the United States.

"They want it and I think they'll get the message."

Mr. Kierans also expressed concern about possible upward pressure on the Canadian dollar through borrowing perhaps \$3 billion abroad, and he suggested it could leave such export industries as agriculture, pulp and paper and manufacturing "in very bad shape."

BRIEFLET

BRIEFLET
Parent's Night at Alexander Galt Regional High School is Thursday, January 25, not January 26, as stated in a previous article in The Record. All parents are invited to attend.



HOPEFUL BALLERINAS — Some of these young ballet students might be chosen to study at the Grands Ballets Canadiens school in Montreal. The chief instructor from the school, Madame Lopez, visited Sherbrooke

yesterday to look for talented dancers in the classes which are held at the Cultural Animation Workshop on Fairmount street in Sherbrooke.

Thalidomide tragedy prevents new treatment

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian medical researchers would like to test prostaglandins, a new, naturally-occurring "cell messenger," to produce abortions in 1,000 consenting women but federal health authorities are reluctant, Dr. Peter Gillett of Montreal said Wednesday.

"They've been intimidated by the thalidomide tragedy," the McGill University lecturer and clinical researcher told a news conference.

He has tested the new treatment on 100 women in Montreal and found it successful and safe in producing abortions during the middle three months of pregnancy, when other methods of producing abortion are difficult and more dangerous.

Dr. Gillett was part of a six-member panel presenting information about the research into prostaglandins, a new substance heralded by some as the wonder drug of this decade.

While the panel members wouldn't go that far in describing the drug, they appeared enthusiastic about the promise prostaglandins are showing in preliminary trials.

Dr. Sune Bergstrom, director of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, said prostaglandins had been discovered in body fluids 40 years ago and researchers later discovered the substance would cause stimulation of certain muscle groups—especially the uterus or womb.

It was found recently that prostaglandins really are six distinct compounds found in different parts of the body.

Dr. Gillett has been testing the effect of two of the compounds on the womb and has found they "will cause labor to begin when a woman has reached the term of her pregnancy. They also can be used up to the sixth month of pregnancy to cause an abortion."

"Prostaglandins seem to be faster and more effective" than the other two methods used in the middle part of the pregnancy, Dr. Gillett said. The other two methods involve the use of another type of uterine muscle stimulant or an infusion or "wash" of the uterus with a saline solution.

Dr. Gillett agreed the health protection branch has to protect against the possibilities of tragedies. Hundreds of babies were born with badly deformed arms and legs because mothers had taken the drug thalidomide as a relaxant during pregnancy.

However, people have to be protected also by having the newest and safest drugs available, he said. There must be balanced protection.

Dr. Gillett and his colleagues have received financial support

from the World Health Organization (W.H.O.) and the International Development Research Council. So far the federal health department has approved only limited trials on patients who want abortions—50 each in Montreal, Toronto and Halifax.

The drug has received approval from British health authorities and can be used in the U.K. for abortion or induction of labor, Dr. Bergstrom said.

Two other medical researchers described how prostaglandins are being tested for use in treatment of high blood pressure and ulcers.

Dr. James Lee, a researcher at New York State University and Buffalo General Hospital,

said use of prostaglandins appear to be the "ideal" treatment for high blood pressure. It acts against all factors causing high blood pressure instead of just one or two.

Dr. Andre Robert, a former Montrealer now doing research for the Upjohn Co., manufacturers of prostaglandins, in Kalamazoo, Mich., said the substances also promise to be of value in preventing and treating ulcers.

The symposium on prostaglandins was one of five presented simultaneously to about 2,500 delegates at a joint meeting of the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons Wednesday afternoon.

Stanstead College

Old Boys games

Saturday, January 27 is the date for the old boys hockey and basketball games here at the school. The hockey game, at the college arena, will be at 1:30 p.m. and the basketball game in the Amaron gym at 3:30 p.m.

The post-game wrap-up will be in the reception room of Le Baron Hall at 5:15 p.m. Of course the welcome mat is out by staff and students to receive all alumni, former students and friends.

January 10 and 11 the Howie Meeker Hockey School for minor hockey coaches will be taking place. It is expected that some 75 coaches from the Montreal area will be here that weekend. This is the event that was postponed in December because of Mr. Meeker's accident.

Staff advisors and students are very busy planning the School carnival program. This will start off (weather permitting) on Feb. 2 with a day of skiing and Feb. 3 with special events, indoor and outdoor sports, food and a dance and the crowning of the Stanstead College Centennial Winter Carnival Queen.

Just a reminder of the Feb. 9 gala alumni Centennial celebration at the Windsor in Montreal starting at 8:15 p.m.

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For Further Information Contact:

J.M. Hawkins
Director of Continuing Education for Adults Service
Eastern Townships Regional School Board
2313 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Quebec
Tel: 819-569-9466.

Ballet hopefuls visited

SHERBROOKE (WM) — The chief instructor of the school for the Grands Ballets Canadiens visited Sherbrooke yesterday to select promising young ballet students from those taking lessons at the Cultural animation workshop on Fairmount street.

Madame Lopez and several members of the team from the ballet school watched while their teacher, Claudette Rivard, a ballet teacher for the Grands Ballets Canadiens, took them

through various difficult exercises.

The ballet workshop has a total of 130 students of ballet, both adults and children, but only 10 youngsters performed for Madame Lopez yesterday evening.

The Cultural animation workshop which was founded by the city recreation services and the University of Sherbrooke cultural centre offers 19 courses in arts, crafts, music, photography and dancing.

Energy shortage means rise in cost, prices

MONTREAL (CP) — United States energy supply shortages in the next decade can only mean strong upward pressure on energy costs and prices in Canada, an energy resource analyst said Wednesday.

E. C. Sievwright, an independent analyst from Toronto, said the cost will increase as Canada moves to develop its frontier oil and gas reserves in areas such as the Mackenzie River delta.

"Canada will need frontier gas and oil for domestic requirements within a decade — but without the U.S. export volumes the projects would not be viable," he told a technical session at the annual Canadian Pulp and Paper Association meeting.

The marketing of frontier gas from the Mackenzie delta will require a large-scale, costly pipeline that Canada could not afford to build without the "vital" U.S. market, he said.

"As Canada moves more and more towards a dependency on frontier resources, then the market and price influence of the U.S. energy scene becomes more and more important."

And as the U.S. faces shortages, prices will rise.

Mr. Sievwright said a motor gasoline supply shortage could occur in the U.S. in 1974 and many experts are predicting 1975 will be a crisis year for the petroleum industry.

While the direct influence of U.S. prices in Canada might originate in higher gas prices, it would appear to all energy forms.

In his examination of Canada's energy problems in the North American context, Mr. Sievwright blamed legislative restrictions in Washington for the U.S. energy problems.

The world, North America and Canada have ample energy resources but "legislative log-jams" are backing up supplies and preventing development of new energy sources.

An "unbelievable complexity" of about 60 federal agencies in Washington handle U.S. energy matters, with regulations ranging from price setting to environmental restrictions.

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Too much zeal

Premier Pompidou has returned from his tete-a-tete with Leonid Brezhnev to tackle the unpromising electoral campaign. The Minsk talks produced no surprises, nor were any expected. French schizophrenia remains uncured — French diplomacy not being alone in the Western world in suffering from this debilitating complaint — with President Pompidou gently refusing to budge over the Geneva disarmament talks that France has boycotted since the days of General de Gaulle; or over the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) a concept that affects the French in exactly the same way as it does the most rabid Pentagon (or Kremlin) general.

The French dislike the Geneva conference because they do not want to give up their nuclear deterrent. They dislike the MBFRs because they fear this would lead to the departure of American soldiers from Europe and leave Western Europe denuded of troops in the face of an undiminished Soviet menace. To emphasize the need for American presence in Europe and American protection of the continent, the French remain aloof from NATO and continue to warn, at the top of their diplomatic voice, against the dangers of American hegemony in the Western world.

It is a curious policy in a curious world in which a trip by President Pompidou, an arch conservative, to see President Nixon would probably cost him votes, whereas two days spent in Mr. Brezhnev's Minsk dacha are supposed to have brought home the Muscovite bacon and saved the Gaullists from the threat of an electoral defeat at the hands of pro-Moscow Communists.

President Pompidou, so adamant over Geneva and MBFRs, had, however, obliged the Russians by promoting the Helsinki European security conference, a wholly Soviet concept.

Indeed, in his New Year's address Mr. Pompidou waxed lyrical over the promise of the coming year that, as he envisages it, may bring the end of ideological conflicts and the beginnings of "true co-existence, where the old continent can gradually find its identity and one day — who knows? — as in Stendhal's time, there will be no need for passports." A rosy vision promptly shattered by Moscow's veteran hatchet man, Yuri Zhukhov, who said that all this talk about free movement across borders is tantamount to attempts at subversion and that "such imprudent claims will be firmly rebuffed."

If President Pompidou believed his own words he would probably not risk the outcry over France's nuclear tests in the Pacific. However, his government considers nuclear weapons essential, not to enter the big league but to make it quite clear to the Soviet Union that what was done in Prague in 1968 could not be done in Paris in that passportless future of Mr. Pompidou's dreams. It is a reasonable precaution, but it would sound more reasonable if Mr. Pompidou did not try to talk out of both sides of his mouth.

There are limits to diplomatic deception, and the French in particular should have learned the 1940 lessons of ambivalence in foreign policies.

The Russians will take whatever comes. Should the French Communists win the election, this will be a pleasant bonus for Moscow. If the Gaullists are re-elected in March, Mr. Pompidou will serve as a useful counterweight to Willy Brandt, should the German chancellor become obstreperous, or to Washington if relations with the United States were to suffer a new setback.

It's a peculiar late-20th-century version of Realpolitik, but one does wish for a new Talleyrand at the Quai d'Orsay: "Above all, not too much zeal."

Viet peace difficult to assess

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent
The Vietnam peace will likely be as difficult to assess and be as controversial as was the Vietnam war.

The conflict got the title "dirty war" years ago because of the inconclusiveness of the fighting and the vagueness of military and political objectives.

For similar reasons South Vietnam seems headed toward a "dirty peace."

As of this writing, specific details of the peace accords initiated in Paris Tuesday had not been announced.

But Saigon government trepidation with the developing settlement had been voiced up to the last moment. There seems little doubt that the final agreement will have some extremely vague provisions because of the need to compromise.

Such fuzziness will allow the signatories wide latitude to abuse the spirit of the accords but not necessarily the text. Charge and countercharges of violations can be expected to become commonplace.

ROLE WILL CHANGE

The major area of conflict will surround the changing role of the Viet Cong from clandestine guerrilla fighters to legal participants in the political affairs of South Vietnam.

It was to avoid such a development that President Nguyen Van Thieu and the anti-Communist governments that preceded him feared a negotiated settlement to the war. They knew that such a settlement would inevitably have to give political recognition to the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong today is not the people's army that crippled

Saigon's forces in 1965 and brought the Americans into the war. Seven years of bloody fighting have decimated the proud battalions and torn the web of infrastructure that once threatened through every village in the country.

Documents captured indicate clearly that the Communist leadership's first order of business will be to rebuild the old underground. Communist forces currently are credited with holding about half the territory of South Vietnam but only about 10 per cent of the population.

SUPPORT SAID LACKING

Some experts, remembering the legendary organizational prowess of the Viet Cong,

would create them 25 per cent of the vote in a free election. But this is nowhere near enough support to grasp power legally. The accords rule out, presumably, the reintroduction of large-scale fighting.

The continued presence of major North Vietnamese units in the south presumably would be important for Viet Cong morale, and a source of supplies and training, particularly with the lines of communications stretching directly to Hanoi.

Given the proven tenacity of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, the Communists can be expected to build gradually upon the base territory legally given them under the accords.

But while this grassroots Communist expansion will be a source of conflict, it would seem to pose no immediate threat to the Thieu government. Some experts see the Communists waiting five years or more before making their decisive move. It could well take them that long to build an adequate base.

A more immediate threat to Thieu's anti-Communist government comes from the neutralist, unarmed political centre.

It is here that the political inclinations of the average South Vietnamese seem to point.

The war has gone on so long and with such violence that by late last year nine out of 10 Vietnamese asked would take peace at any price.

The Viet Cong had lost its grip on the population, but Saigon never succeeded in filling the power vacuum.

By early 1972 Thieu was assuming ever-increasing dictatorial powers. As long as the war was being fought, Thieu could enforce his emergency decrees. Political prisoners of all hues began filling the prisons.

But now the ceasefire is imminent. The accords apparently provide for the establishment of a tripartite national council of National Reconstruction and Concord, composed of representatives selected by Saigon, the Viet Cong, and South Vietnamese neutralists. No matter how limited the powers of this organization, it will be a platform of sorts for comment on the political situation.

There is every prospect that the divergent political and religious factions in the cities will become increasingly active when the ceasefire starts. With his political base still narrow and resting essentially on his emergency war powers, Thieu is likely to have great difficulty in keeping order in the streets.

Within six months after the ceasefire, some observers forecast, Thieu may have to step down to make way for a neutralist-minded general, or a civilian leader. If Thieu was ousted it would not necessarily be of any immediate benefit to the heirs of Ho Chi Minh. But it would be another, interim, step in their goal of dominating South Vietnam.

World opinion needed

By FRED HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — World opinion may have to be relied upon by a new international supervisory commission as its chief weapon against cheating in the Vietnam ceasefire.

Many United States military officers doubt it will be enough. They expect that the Vietnams, both North and South, will continue to manoeuvre for advantage in a struggle to control South Vietnam.

In announcing the imminent end of the war, President Nixon called Tuesday night on the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong guerrillas and the South Vietnamese to refrain from cheating.

The task of determining whether the ceasefire rules are being obeyed will fall to a four-nation supervisory commission. Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland have been invited to provide the observers.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp emphasized Tuesday night that Canada had not yet decided whether to participate. The Canadian government would first have to see the ceasefire agreement and be satisfied that the conditions it had set down were being met.

Sharp said he did not yet know whether there would be a single continuing political authority to which the observer group would report, and Canada regarded the point as important.

There have been indications here that the truce inspectors may be allowed to move with relative freedom in both Communist and non-Communist areas, another Canadian condition.

The supervisors also may be empowered to take the initiative in looking for ceasefire violations rather than waiting for formal complaints from the

South Vietnamese or the North Vietnamese.

But Canadian sources have indicated they do not expect the international supervisors to be given any real enforcement powers. Rather, they anticipate making public reports on violations in hopes of bringing world opinion to bear against the offenders.

The Canadians are reported to have been anxious that each of the national contingents be authorized to make such reports separately — without any other national groups threatening a veto.

Canada recalls it was that kind of a veto that helped make the old International Control Commission (ICC) a failure in preventing violations of the 1954 Geneva agreement that was supposed to have ended the Indochina war 19 years ago. Canada has served on the moribund ICC along with Poland and India.

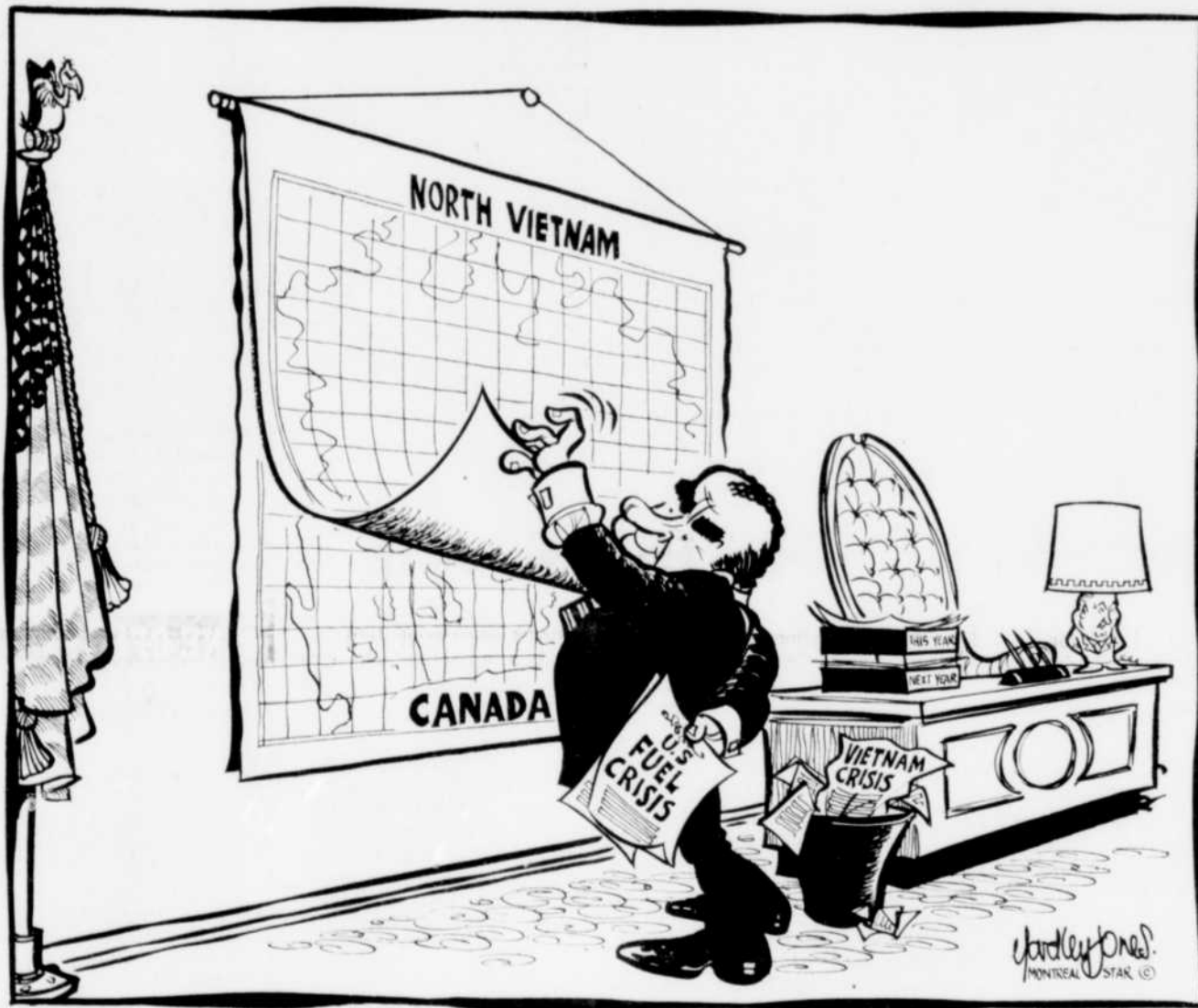
There was another international agreement which was supposed to have been policed by the ICC — the 1962 Geneva accords on neutralizing Laos.

President Nixon has charged that "before the ink was dry on the 1962 Geneva documents, and despite the fact that it embodies most of its own proposals, North Vietnam started violating."

Nixon said this nearly three years ago in defending U.S. air operations in Laos in support of the Royal Lao government.

A study prepared for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency found that the "machinery of the 1962 agreement on Laos, over which there had been many months of struggling, worked not at all in practice."

In general, the study concluded that ceasefire agreements are not likely to stand up if the countries involved don't want them to.



A look at Kissinger, Tho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traditionally, top presidential aides seek out the shadowy places in this town, leaving the spotlight to their boss. Peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger is a striking, almost flamboyant exception.

When Henry Ford II and his wife threw an inauguration-even party here, one Washington newspaper reported that the "major celebrities" among early arrivals "were Martha and Henry; among the few people in town who don't need last names."

The newspaper was referring to Martha Mitchell, wife of former attorney-general John N. Mitchell, and Kissinger, the United States' top negotiator for peace in Vietnam.

A former Harvard professor with a striking four-year diplomatic record, Kissinger, 49, provides a marked contrast to his two predecessors, McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow.

Bundy and Rostow found relative anonymity in their jobs. Television comics never cracked jokes about them. Books were not written about them. Gossip columnists found them easy to ignore.

'SECRET SWINGER'
Kissinger, a self-proclaimed "secret swinger," probably is every bit the diplomat his colleagues were. But his name has joined the roster of household words.

How did it happen?
For one thing, Kissinger has a bit of the ham in him, as his many Hollywood ties might suggest. He likes to joke and

laugh it up. Moreover, he does not shy away from reporters. He enjoys their attention and the verbal jousts they provoke.

Which isn't to say he's a blabbermouth. In fact, he is most discreet where matters of high policy are concerned.

Three books about Kissinger already have been published and at least one more is on the way. Rumor has it that the Nixon assistant is being offered up to \$2 million for his own memoirs.

GERMAN REFUGEE

But the image of Kissinger as swinger, secret or otherwise, belies the outstanding ability of the man who arrived in the U.S. in 1938 with his family, refugees from Nazi Germany.

Born in Fuerth, Germany, Henry was the elder of two sons of Louis and Paul Stern Kissinger, a professor dismissed by the Nazis.

In the U.S. he began to study accounting, but this endeavor was cut short by the Second World War, in which he served in U.S. counter-intelligence.

After the war he headed for Harvard, to earn degrees including a PhD. A brilliant student, he stayed on to teach foreign affairs.

He moved into politics as well, advising Nelson Rockefeller on foreign affairs when the New York governor bid for the Republican presidential nomination. President-elect Nixon hired the aide of his onetime rival in 1968.

Since then, Kissinger's name has been linked with nearly

every major foreign-policy venture undertaken by the Nixon administration.

Kissinger, often described as Washington's most eligible bachelor, is a divorced man. His 1949 marriage to Ann Fleisher was dissolved in 1964. They have two children, Elizabeth and David.

"To me, women are only an amusing hobby," he once told a journalist.

Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese official seen smiling beside Henry Kissinger when their prolonged peace negotiations ended, once was described by Hanoi as a veteran Communist with ardent patriotism and deep hatred for the imperialists and feudalists.

The description was broadcast by Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency on June 1, 1968, in an announcement that Tho was leaving for Paris to participate in the Vietnam peace talks.

Tho was 57 then and a member of the ruling politburo of North Vietnam's Communist party central committee. He had joined the Indochinese party in 1929.

Despite Tho's reputation as an uncompromising opponent of the West, the dispatch of such a high official to Paris was seen as a possible sign that North Vietnam intended to get the peace talks moving.

The short, round-faced official was the chief adviser in Paris to Hanoi's regular negotiator, Xuan Thuy, and later became the North Vietnamese spokesman in the

secret negotiations with Kissinger. President Nixon's national security adviser.

IRKED BY THIEU

After a year in Paris, Tho told reporters there was "absolutely no hope in dealing with the regime" or President Nguyen Van Thieu in South Vietnam.

"If President Nixon obstinately clings to the Thieu administration, it will be the biggest political error of his life," Tho said.

Tho is believed to be about fifth in importance among the Hanoi politburo members. Currently he is director of the party training school. Some Western observers view him as a candidate for the top political post in North Vietnam.

During the French Indochina war, Tho was deputy secretary of the central committee's bureau for southern Vietnam. He was sent to the South in 1948 to organize a clandestine central headquarters for the anti-colonial war. The centre was never discovered by the French.

Tho attracted Western notice in February, 1966, with a series of articles for Hoc Tap, the party theoretical journal, in which he chastised lower party officials for their shortcomings and outlined their tasks in the war against the American and Saigon forces.

Little is known about Tho's private life, although he is said to have been married twice.

At 61 he has a trim figure, but his health has been described as somewhat fragile.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hold on there! The world would be a pretty dull place if we didn't have some disordered priorities, now, wouldn't it, my boy?"

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The gossips gossip

No longer a question of 'if' but 'when' (so they say)

LONDON (CP) — As far as Britain's gossip writers are concerned, it's no longer a question of "if" but "when" Princess Anne and cavalry Lieut. Mark Phillips will name the day.

Speculation about the couple's intentions has run riot in the mass-circulation press since the Queen's 22-year-old daughter and Phillips, 24, were first reported constantly in each other's company — mostly galloping over wintery countryside in pursuit of foxes.

When Phillips made a weekend dash back from West Germany to hunt with Anne and a group of friends, only 12 days after being posted there with

his regiment, the Beaverbrook Daily Express went so far as to run a page of sketches of Anne in various Paris-designed wedding dresses.

The Express's stablemate, The Evening Standard, already has selected Windsor for a "family" wedding—apparently on no firmer evidence than that the Queen has chosen the riverside castle for several royal occasions recently.

Buckingham Palace remains silent on the relationship, as royal spokesmen always do until the family is ready for an announcement.

But in the absence of hard news, the popular press has outdone itself in speculation.

No detail about the Phillips family seems too banal to escape attention, just in case they do turn out to be Anne's future in-laws.

There have been pictures of Mark as a schoolboy, Mark's mother riding to hounds, Mark's grandmother climbing into her car, Mark's sister on her way to muck out the stables at the family's Wiltshire home.

There was even a column-length story on the army groom designated to look after Mark's horses while the Olympic rider himself is in West Germany looking after tanks.

"Phillips fever" even prompted the tabloid Sun to appeal to the weenybopper

market with a color poster of the handsome soldier.

The Sun's resident astrologer, analysing the horoscopes of Leo subject Anne and Virgo subject Mark, gushes that "this is no passing romance—he is the man in her life." She predicts two auspicious periods for engagement or wedding, June 30-July 24 and Oct. 11-Nov. 4.

None of the fulsome accounts of the supposed romance has drawn a single denial from either Buckingham Palace or the Phillips family. This suggests at least that both sides are content to let the speculation continue.

And although Phillips is apparently Anne's first steady beau, the history of royal romances since Queen Victoria—with the exception of Princess Margaret—suggests that British princesses often marry the first man they fall for.

This certainly was the case with Anne's mother, who met young Philip Mountbatten when she was only 13 and he a naval cadet. Sir John Wheeler-bennett, in his biography of King George VI, said the King found it hard to believe his daughter had fallen in love with the first man she met, so he took her on a royal tour of South Africa to test her affection.

Elizabeth was only 21 when she wed Philip in Westminster Abbey in 1947. Before King George made him Duke of Edinburgh, Philip was a naval lieutenant earning a scant 11 pounds (then about \$55) a week.

Phillips does considerably better as a lieutenant in the 1st Queen's Dragoon Guards, making about 45 pounds (now \$103) a week.

EARLDOM LIKELY

The editor of DeBrett's Peerage suggests if Phillips marries Anne he will likely be made an earl. Princess Margaret's husband, former photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones,

became Lord Snowdon, Princess Alexandra's husband, businessman Angus Ogilvy, is thought to have turned down an earldom.

The couple would be well off, since Anne's income more than doubles on her marriage to 35,000 pounds (\$83,250) from 15,000 lbs. (\$35,250) in the civil list royal allowances.

This likely would cause controversy at a time when everyone else in Britain is tied to pay raise limits of four per cent or so in the government's anti-inflation battle. Anne also would probably receive a dowry from the Queen's substantial private fortune.

Although Phillips's family is not mentioned in Burke's Landed Gentry, which lists landed families of genealogical interest, all its members bear that hallmark of the country set guaranteed to endure them to the Queen—they are crazy about horses.

Life at their rambling Tudor farmhouse in the Wiltshire village of Great Somerford revolves around the stables, and the whole family rides every day. Mark Phillips also is a good shot, and he shares many of the Royal Family's other tastes, preferring comedy shows to Shakespeare or the opera.

Growth in public sector key indicator of change

This is one of a series of stories specially written for The Canadian Press by experts in various fields of Canadian activity, outlining developments they expect in 1973. Here D. G. Newman, mayor of Whitby, Ont., and president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, discusses the effects of growing government influence on the Canadian citizen.

Written For
The Canadian Press
By D. G. NEWMAN

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — In recent years, one of the most significant but least heeded indicators of change in Canada has been the inexorable growth of the public sector.

Total government expenditures have risen to the point where they now are consuming 35 per cent of the gross national product. Further, as governmental control over the nation's wealth increases, so

does its scrutiny and intervention into the private affairs of corporate and individual citizens.

This may well be the inevitable price exacted by a rapidly urbanizing and highly automated society, but it is a price that should not be paid by thoughtful Canadians without careful consideration of its implications.

I feel certain that we are at a point in Canadian history where we must address ourselves to questions as fundamental as those posed at the time of Confederation:

How should government be organized and managed? Should the scope and range of government activities be limited? Should there be an upper limit to the share of the nation's resources which government can command in peacetime?

QUESTIONS VITAL

The self-generating trend towards bigness in government, which is so apparent today,

makes these questions vital to the understanding of the appropriate role of government in our federal system.

Our progressive tax rate structure generates additional federal and provincial revenues out of proportion to the increment added to the private sector's earnings in times of prosperity. On the other hand, in times of economic decline government increases its share of the nation's resources by borrowing, ostensibly to generate employment and to relieve those in financial need.

As a result, whatever the economic circumstances of the country government influence grows. Additionally, because of the nature, breadth, and diversity of the nation, the growth of the public sector is accompanied by increased complexity in government which serves to alienate and confuse the individual—the more so as he witnesses the growing conflict between the policies and programs of

the three levels of government.

MUST RATIONALIZE

The goals, objectives, policies and programs of federal, provincial and municipal governments in Canada must be rationalized if we are ever to hope for solutions to the problems of unemployment, poverty and environmental decay. This rationalization of government is essential if we want to provide the housing, the public transit and the recreational and cultural opportunities for young and old, for those are the problems and issues which have tended in the past to be buried in a mire of conflicting priorities in health, education and welfare.

As we observe the escalation in the cost and complexity of government in Canada, we are moved to reflect on the three previous questions which have such importance for our post-industrial nation. We detect that we have reached a cross-roads in establishing a national personal-

ity and we must soon decide the future course for this awakening nation.

These are really the issues which the municipalities of Canada posed to the federal and provincial governments during the recent Tri-Level Conference in Toronto.

HISTORIC EVENT

That first national conference was a historic event for it marked the first occasion when representatives of the three levels of government in Canada met formally and freely in conference. If the ensuing tri-level process is to have a real meaning and is to serve the public interest, it must focus directly on the society and its economic problems, for its ultimate purpose must be to make government more relevant and effective.

The municipalities of Canada therefore pin their hopes on the success of tri-level consultation because we see it to be the only all-encompassing medium for undertaking the necessary changes in govern-

ment which are the key to the survival of our nation as a united, federal entity.

It is for that reason that the focus of Canadian local government activity in 1973 will be directed towards the Second National Tri-Level Conference to be held in the province of Alberta at the invitation of that government. There the municipalities will expect to achieve a major im-

provement in the fiscal imbalance existing among the three levels of government, for this has unquestionably become the basis of serious conflict in our federal system. It is to be fervently hoped that the municipal goal is achieved for any real improvement in the lot of the individual Canadian will depend essentially on the reasonable resolution of that central question.

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Calendars aren't what they were

CALGARY (CP) — If Marilyn Monroe was trying to get established today, she'd probably have to do it on a key chain.

The old pin-up-girl advertising calendar has virtually disappeared, a victim of rising costs and the competitive hatchet wielded by the glossy men's magazines.

The trend now is to give-aways like key chains, pens and novelties.

Victor Marshall, who for years was a partner in a printing firm that had the biggest share of the local calendar market, recalls the post-war era when the printer

would stamp the name of a local company on a calendar shipped to Calgary from out-of-town manufacturers.

Today, most calendars arrive as a finished product, with the customer's name already inked in place. Major suppliers are in Eastern Canada, the United States, Japan and Hong Kong.

SOLD FEW

"Large business calendars are way down," said Mr. Marshall. "I don't think I sold a hundred last year."

"People would like to buy them, but they've no place to hang them."

"Years ago you'd go into a

lobby of a hotel, for example, and there would be three or four hanging on the walls. Today you're lucky to have one posted."

The utilitarian aspect which accounts for the popularity of the memo calendar has affected the decline of the old wall calendar. Increased costs of manufacturing also contributed to that decline.

In the post-war era, the cheapest calendar cost the client 28 cents apiece. Today, the same calendar sells for 57 cents.

The pin-up girl jumbos that once smiled beguilingly in such male strongholds as

service stations simply cost too much. Two decades ago, the scantily-clad pin-up calendar cost about \$1.50. Today it would cost more than \$5.

COST LESS

In a time when men's magazines offer calendars which show more and cost less, this spells disaster for the old pin-up-girl calendar.

For example, a Playboy calendar featuring several photos sells for less than \$2 and one advertising agency has distributed several thousand to city businesses for 1973.

To the businessman, the calendar is not a handout but a

business advertising item.

It is a promotion vehicle to display the firm's name prominently before customers. If it doesn't succeed in this, it has no business value.

"Any business man who has a hundred or so calendars at \$5 apiece lying around after Jan. 1 doesn't have to be told he is not getting value for his advertising dollar," said a local advertising man.

The seasonal factor of calendars has also helped push them out of the way in favor of advertising novelties like ballpoint pens and key chains, which may be distributed at any time of the year.



RECEIVED SCOUT HONOR AWARD — Mr. Roland Trew, left, is pictured Monday evening presenting Roland Drew, District of Stanstead Boy Scout Commissioner, with his "Scouts Wood Badge" awarded for special training as a leader. The presentation was held at Magog in the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School. (Photo: Dalton Catchpaugh)

Not sure of size but it's big

CALGARY (CP) — Brian Hval isn't sure exactly what it will look like. But it will be big.

Mr. Hval is president of the Alberta Free Balloonist Society which is attempting to build a two-man helium blimp that will be ready to fly by 1975, the city's centennial year.

The blimp, which will probably be about 80 feet long and 20 feet in diameter, will be patterned after a 1910 airship. Mr.

Hval isn't sure how it is going to be built or even how to fly the thing.

"We'll feel it out as we go along."

Plans call for the blimp to be powered by two propellers. It will be capable of going forward, backward or hovering.

The society has talked with the department of transport about licensing, building and safety. Mr. Hval says the actual testing will be done

cautiously. "It is so unique that you can't train to fly it."

One of the difficulties the society faces is that there are no records of anyone in Canada attempting a similar project.

Cost of the airship is estimated at up to \$15,000 and the society is looking for assistance in funding. An airship envelope, or gas bag, has been donated by an enthusiast in Vancouver, and the society is looking for help with landing pad facilities.

Students exposed to six-sided theatre

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 40,000 English-speaking Ontario high school students have been exposed, many of them for perhaps the first time, to Canadian theatre with classical overtones by The Hexagon.

Now its French-language counterpart, L'Hexagone, is setting out to do the same thing with French-speaking and bilingual students in the Ottawa Valley and Northern Ontario.

Both are projects of the theatre department of the National Arts Centre, working towards the centre's purpose of encouraging an interest in theatre and the performing arts.

Hexagon—the name derives from the six-sided motif of the arts centre building—began two years ago as a supplement to the school-touring Theatre Hour Company, now associated with the St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts in Toronto. L'Hexagone started its first tour early this year.

BASED ON LEGEND

Each company consists of five professional actors, mostly young, and a stage manager, who carry their costumes and stage sets by bus to schools as far away as Sault Ste. Marie and Sarnia, Ont. Their engagements, usually two-a-day, are co-ordinated with those of the Toronto group.

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LISTERINE MOUTH WASH & GARGLE 24 Oz.	Reg. 2.39 You Save 80c McM Price 1.59
LISTERINE PASTILLES for sore throats, LISTERINE, MINT, ORANGE, LEMON-MINT	Reg. 99c You Save 36c McM Special 63c
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SCHICK INJECTOR S.S. BLADES, 11's	Reg. 1.59 You Save 60c McM Special 99c
BAN ANTI PERSPIRANT 1 Oz.	Reg. 1.19 You Save 71c McM Special 48c
BROMO QUININE TABLETS 48's	Reg. 1.39 You Save 50c McM Special 89c
NICE'N EASY SHAMPOO SHAMPOO COLOURANT, KIT	Reg. 2.75 You Save 1.26 McM Special 1.49
PSSSSSST INSTANT SHAMPOO 7 Oz. — Reg. or Oily*	Reg. 2.25 You Save 92c McM Special 1.33
FLUSH-A-BYES DIAPERS, 60's — Small... Med... Large	Reg. 3.39 You Save 2.70 McM Special 69c
MODESS "GRAND COMFORT" NAPKINS 48's	Reg. 2.69 You Save 90c McM Special 1.79
JOHNSON BABY POWDER 14 Oz.	Reg. 1.39 You Save 50c McM Special 89c
"STAYFREE" MINI-NAPKINS 30's	Reg. 1.35 You Save 42c McM Special 93c
"STAYFREE" MAXI-NAPKINS 10's	Reg. 59c You Save 14c McM Special 43c
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ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE 50 ML	Reg. 81c You Save 22c McM Special 59c

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MEAGHER'S DISTILLERY LIMITED

Youngsters love it

Hockey week adds impetus to Border hockey



MICHAEL J. LUXTON

Mr. Pierre Racette, Vice-President Marketing of Meagher's Distillery Limited, announces the appointment of Michael J. Luxton as Director of Sales for Canada. Mr. Luxton brings to his new post several years of experience in sales and sales management.

This appointment is part of the expansion programme of Meagher's Distillery Limited, a Canadian company renowned for the fine liqueurs and spirits which it produces and for the world famous brands which it represents such as Beebeater Dry Gin, Teacher's Scotch, Hennessy Cognac and Ruffino wines.

By IVY HATCH
BOUNDARY — This is Minor Hockey Week in Canada. The motto is, "Don't send your kids to the rink, take them" and with this in mind, we remind you there are scheduled minor hockey games at the Border.

The games of the past week have been exciting. Attendance has been good and this is what the players, coaches and league officials need and want.

JANUARY 12
On January 12, Thomas Wharry's Ayer's Cliff Atoms fashioned a brilliant shutout in their 4-0 win over Rock Island. It's amazing how these little folk are learning to play the games although some could not even skate at the beginning of the season.

Alan Whipple and Brian Down each scored twice to give little Tom all the support he needed. This win enables the Ayer's Cliff team to remain on top in their division.

The second shutout the same day was dealt to North Hatley by Martin Haselton's Beebe team. Beebe won the game 8-0. Little Bernard Smith scored three times while Michael Lacroix chipped in with two on his own.

Also scoring for Beebe were Guy Ouellet, Denis Beaudin and Peter Dubois. Jean St. Laurent

of North Hatley was the only player to severely challenge the Beebe nets with several close-in shots which were masterfully handled by the Beebe goalie.

The last game of that morning the Rock Island Midgets turned back Beebe 9-4. Denis Ferland drilled home four goals while linemate Roger Pouliot added a goal and five assists. Mark Reed and Florent Roy each contributed two goals.

Guy Gaudreau netted two for Beebe while cousin Louie chipped in with one. Luc Paquin rounded out the scoring for the Beebe team.

JANUARY 14
The following day, January 14, the Rock Island mosquitoes handed the Ayer's Cliff team their first defeat of the season by the score of 4-2. Kevin Philip scored twice to lead his team while Philip Huckins and Guy Bouchard each scored once. They also controlled the puck and skated well whenever coach John Lees sent them into the thick of things.

William Holmes, despite having the flu, scored once and Daniel Whipple raced the length of the ice to net one on his own.

In their first confrontation of the season, Beebe Pee Wees edged Stanstead 6-3. Johnny Wallace counted three goals for

Beebe to take over the scoring lead as Stanstead's Jean Pierre Beaulac could only manage one assist. Paul Seguin scored twice and assisted on three other plays as the individual star of the game. Serge Garand netted the last goal for Beebe.

Maurice Gaulin and two goals by Daniel Goodsell led the Stanstead team in their effort.

The Rock Island Pee Wees blasted North Hatley 10-1. David Dubois led the winning team with three goals while Michael Dubois, Roger Haskell and Michael Smith pitched in with another two goals. The last goal was notched by Jim nie Curtis, his first goal of the year.

North Hatley's William Dinning provided the only scoring play for his team. Rock Island's win enabled them to move into third place in the standings.

The Ayer's Cliff Bantams, all helping their new goalie, Rosaire Madore, shut out Beebe 5-0. Mario Dupuis scored twice while his teammates Henri Rathier, Rejean Garneau and Bobby Fisher each scored once. Scott Piercy contributed with two assists to the well-balanced attack under the new head coach, Don Keeble.

JANUARY 15
January 15 games saw

Stanstead Mosquitoes keep rolling along as they edged out the fired-up Beebe team 1-0. Andre Roy's goal proved to be enough while the goalie, Ronald Joyce of Stanstead and Martin Haselton of Beebe, turned in super performances in the nets. Despite the losing effort, the star of the game was Martin Haselton with numerous close-in saves to his net.

The Rock Island Pee Wees have found the formula for winning. Scoring goals and keeping out of the penalty box is the answer.

Their latest conquest was a 5-0 whitewash against Ayer's Cliff. Michael Dubois scored twice while his teammates David Dubois, Greg Duncan and little Billy Huckins each blasted one home to seal the victory. Greg Dustin recorded his first shutout of the season.

JANUARY 16
January 16 a game between the Stanstead and Beebe Atoms took place. Two goals each by Brad and Barry Moss powered Beebe to a 4-3 win over Stanstead. Brian Hartley of the Stanstead team scored their three goals to gain the individual star of the game. As usual a fine crowd turned out to see the future greats of this area play.

rolling merrily along as they trimmed Beebe 9-2. Jim Sharman netted three goals to lead Ayer's Cliff while Tim Kennedy had another two goals and was credited with several assists. Also scoring for the winning side were Shane Whipple, Ernie Whyte, Anthony Blake and Brian Dezan. Alain Cote and John Goodsell were given the credit for the two Beebe team goals.

Games this Minor Hockey Week in Canada at the Rock Island Arena are as follows:

Jan. 27 — Atoms; Ayer's Cliff vs. Beebe 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Jan. 27 — Mosq.; Rock Island vs. N.H. 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Jan. 27 — Midg.; Rock Island vs. Beebe 11 a.m. noon

Jan. 28 — Mosq.; Ayer's Cliff vs. Stanstead 10-11 a.m.

Jan. 28 — Pee Wees; North Hatley vs. Beebe 11-noon

Jan. 28 — Atoms; Stan. vs. Rock Island 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Jan. 28 — Bantams; Ayer's Cliff vs. Rock Island 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 — Pee Wees; Rock Island vs. Ayer's Cliff 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 — Midg.; Beebe vs. Ayer's Cliff 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Jan. 30 — Mosq.; Rock Island vs. Beebe 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Jan. 30 — Bant.; Ayer's Cliff

vs. Beebe 7:30-8:30 p.m. In view of the fact the Arena will be in use by Stanstead College for the Howard Meeker school for Minor Hockey coaches on Feb. 10 and 11, the games scheduled for these dates will be rescheduled and an announcement will be made.

Duboyce Corner

Mrs. Wm. Badger
243-5363
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger, Mrs. John Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peskett and Trevor, and Miss Meta Badger were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Badger on the occasion of the birthdays of Mr. Wm. Badger and Mrs. John Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peskett and Trevor spent the recent weekend in Ottawa visiting Mr. Peskett's family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Badger and family of Winchester, Ont., were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger and family. Mr. Eric Rumsby of Howick was also visiting the Badger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dixon, Peter and Tracey of Brossard were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Badger. Other guests were Mr. Fred Badger and Miss Bev Norris of Granby, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Badger of Knowlton.

Mrs. Linden Bailey and little son Jamie of Farnham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Dollard des Ormeaux were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Brooks.

Mr. John Richard has started his studies at the Sir John Abbott CEGEP at Ste. Anne's, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger and Meta, and Mrs. John Badger were visiting Mr. Fred Reed and Miss M. Reed in Newport, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Doane at Newport Centre.

Miss Gloria Burnell of Montreal spent a week's holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Burnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnell were weekend guests in North Hatley.

Mrs. Charles Garriston spent a week with friends in New York City.

Card of Thanks
HEALY — I would like to thank Leslie Taylor for taking me to the Sherbrooke Hospital when I broke my leg and for Allan Healy for helping my father with his work. I am extending thanks to Dr. Johnston and the nurses on the second floor. I would like to thank everyone who visited me in the hospital and sent cards and the U.C.W. and the Cleveland W.I. for their gifts.

ELMER HEALY
Richmond

In Memoriam
CROWHURST — In loving memory of our dear ones, Elmer who passed away Oct. 30th, 1967, and William on January 25, 1972.

Sadly missed by:
MOTHER
GARY (son)
BROTHERS & SISTERS

GRIFITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, Melvin Griffith who left us suddenly January 25, 1969, and years ago by. The days pass on and years go by. But precious memories never die.
Ever remembered by:
MURIEL (wife)

SUITOR — In loving memory of Elmer Lorne whom God called home January 25, 1968.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by:
MYRTLE (wife) & FAMILIES

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Births

BUCKMAN — Lorne and Daisy are happy to announce the birth of their grandson, Steven Roy, born to Lynda (nee Bradshaw) and Stewart, January 20th at the M.S.A. Hospital, Abbotsford, B.C. Mother and baby well.

THORNELOE — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 22, 1973, to Wayne and Pauline (nee Brazel) the gift of a son, Kevin Scott, 9 lbs., 2 1/2 oz. Both well.

Deaths

CHAMPIGNY, Wilfrid — At the Brome - Missisquoi - Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on Wed., Jan. 24, 1973, Wilfrid Champigny, beloved husband of Cecile Jeanson in his 56th year. Dear father of Yolande (Mrs. G. Blackburn), Normand, Angele (Mrs. A. Blackburn), Huguette (Mrs. P. Thibault), Gislaine (Mrs. G. Gelinas), Monique, Luc, Daniel and Sylvie. Visitation at C.E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, 104 Buzzerell Ave., Cowansville. Requiem mass from St. Leon Church on Sat., Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Cowansville, Que.

DUNN, Mrs. Ernest — Suddenly at the age of 60 on Monday, January 22, 1973, Mrs. Ernest Dunn, Leona Caya, residing at 8a Main St. North, Windsor Mills. Funeral to be held on Thursday leaving the funeral home of Antonio Boisvert & Son, 64 Third Ave., Windsor, at 1:45 p.m. for service in St. Philip Church at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Philip Cemetery. Parlor closed from 5-7 p.m.

HAM, George — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 23, 1973, Husband of the late Ruby Mayhew, residing in Milby. Father of Vonda Bowen, Lorna Kemp and Lydie May in his 73rd year. Funeral on Friday, January 26 at Coaticook United Church at 2:00 p.m. Visiting hours Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 at Charron & Son Funeral Home, 25 Wellington St., Coaticook. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Fund would be gratefully accepted.

LENEY, Carrie L. — Suddenly at Roxboro, Que., on Wed. Jan. 24, 1973, Carrie L. Bacon, in her 76th year, beloved wife of the late Frank Loney, mother of Winnifred, (Mrs. Cecil Jordon), and the late Clifton. Mother-in-law of Thelma. Remains resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service will be held at the United Church, Grantville, Friday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. G.W. Stokes officiating. Interment in Marlinton Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

MacIVER, Angus Alex — At Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. Angus Alex MacIver, beloved husband of the late Effie MacIver and Mary Park of Scotstown, Que., in his 83rd year. Remains resting at the Presbyterian Church, Scotstown. Funeral on Sat., Jan. 27. Flowers gratefully declined.
Funeral Home 872-3360.

RAY, Tracy — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 24, 1973, Tracy Ray, beloved husband of Anne MacLeod in his 77th year. Resting in the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville where funeral service will be held on Friday, January 26 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Campbell officiating. Interment Gould Cemetery in the spring. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Organ concert in Newport soon

NEWPORT — Dr. William Tortolano, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Fine Arts



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ready when he calls. He has served you to the best of his ability during the past week.

department of Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. will present an organ concert at Saint Mary's Church in Newport on January 28.

The distinguished artist and his wife Martha Kane, a talented soprano, will provide a variety of selections for organ and voice on Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. in the church.

Their program will feature Johann Bach's Jesu; Joy of Man's Desiring; Shepherds Come Before Him and Three Kings by Michel de Lalande; Ah, Jesus, Dear by Johanne Brahms; Ave Maria from Othello by Giuseppe Verdi and Zoltan Kodaly's Missa Brevis. Also included are works of the famed composers, Jacques Offenbach, Cesar Franck and Benedetto Marcello.

Dr. Tortolano holds degrees from Boston University, the New England Conservatory of Music and a doctorate in music from the University of Montreal. He has appeared as a conductor, organist and lecturer and has given concerts as piano accompanist to his wife in the United States, Canada, England and Scotland. In addition, he has conducted oratorio, orchestra, musical theatre and opera.

Mrs. Tortolano is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and has studied at the Berkshire Music Center. She has appeared in concert, opera, television and oratorio in the United States,

Canada, England and Scotland.

Mrs. Tortolano has taught in the public school systems in Westbrook, Maine; Newton, Mass.; and Underhill and Essex Center in Vermont. She has also been a visiting lecturer in music at St. Michael's College for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tortolano were guests of St. Mary's in 1969 and everyone who attended will remember their fine performances. The selections chosen at that time were well received and the program planned for January 28 will please the most discriminating musician and non-musician alike.

Arrangements for this special visit have been made through the efforts of Sister Edmund of Jesus, director of music at Sacred Heart High School. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the area to attend and welcome these prominent artists on Sunday afternoon, January 28 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church.

Local producer places highly

MANSONVILLE (MB) — The following report contains the listing of the Maple Syrup Championships at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

Brome County's entry under the Hill Haven label, by L.H. Jewett, Mansonville, was placed in the championship class with its first prize ribbon for Canada fancy syrup. This class is made up of the first prize winners of the three classes — Canada fancy, Canada light and Canada medium.

The championship went to John Pearce, Wallacetown, Ont., for Canada Medium and the reserve championship to D.M. Robinson, RR 2, Hespeler, Ont., for Canada light grade. Hill Haven's medium grade syrup placed second, as did its maple butter, with hard maple sugar taking third place.

The three years previously the Jewett's have held the highest aggregate of points but were down this year due to the fact they did not fill a complete slate of entries.

The current holder of Quebec's maple kingship for 1972 was Mr. Napert of the Quebec City region.

Ladies' championship enjoyed by all



PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS — The Provincial championship of the Quebec Ladies' Curling Association has been hotly contested over the last four days in the Lennoxville and North Hatley curling clubs. Piper David Taylor led the team from the Caledonia curling club in

Montreal, at the start of the provincial championship of the Quebec ladies curling association which has been played at the Lennoxville and North Hatley curling clubs since Sunday.

(Photos: Doug Gerrish)



SKIPS MEET — Teams from Lachute, Baie d'Urfe, Bagotville, Bel-Aire, Caledonia, Shawinigan and Knob Lake ladies curling club played in the provincial championships held at the Lennoxville and North Hatley curling clubs

during the last four days. Skips of the teams are Bobbie McFaul, Dorothy O'Laughlin, Regine Rheume, Raymonde Messier, Lee Tobin, Carmen Boisvert and Madeleine Banfield.



FIRST ROCK — Eddie Hatrick, broom raised, prepared recently for a winning toss at the provincial championship of the Quebec Ladies' Curling Association which has been fought out

over the past four days at the Lennoxville and North Hatley curling clubs. Gertrude Blake, Pat Saunders and Bea Bishop remained in the background.

Appel d'offres

MINISTÈRE DES FINANCES ASSURANCE-AVIATION

ORGANISME CONCERNE: Le Gouvernement du Québec (ministère des Transports)

APPEL D'OFFRES — ASSURANCE NO 122-73

RISQUE: Assurance des Coques et de la Responsabilité civile

MONTANT: Pour les Coques \$2.489.000 Pour la Responsabilité \$10.000.000

APPEL D'OFFRES — ASSURANCE NO 123-73

RISQUE: Accidents aux passagers

LIMITE: \$50.000.00

APPEL D'OFFRES — ASSURANCE NO 124-73

RISQUE: Assurance de responsabilité civile (Avions CL-215 seulement)

MONTANT: \$10.000.000.00

Sont admis à soumissionner les courtiers d'assurance ayant leur bureau d'affaires dans la province de Québec et détenant un permis en vigueur pour assurances générales.

Un versement de \$5.00 (chèque ou mandat-poste), à l'ordre du Ministre des Finances est requis pour obtenir un ensemble de documents de soumission. Si le courtier désire soumissionner pour les trois appels d'offres, il doit transmettre un montant de \$15.00. Ce montant n'est pas remboursable.

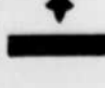
Garantie requise (Chèque visé) avec chaque soumission. La somme de \$100. Si le courtier soumissionne pour les trois appels d'offres, il doit inclure un chèque de \$100, avec chaque appel d'offres, c'est-à-dire un montant total de \$300. Il est bien important qu'un chèque de \$100, soit inclus avec chaque soumission individuelle dans son enveloppe respective.

Cloture des soumissions: 15h (h.n.e.) Mercredi, 21 février 1973. L'heure officielle est celle qui apparaît sur l'horloge installée dans le bureau du soumissionnaire.

Les documents nécessaires pour ces soumissions pourront être obtenus du bureau du Contrôleur des Assurances, ministère des Finances, Edifice Branly, 1995 ouest, boul. Charest, Ch. 201, Ste-Foy. Les documents seront disponibles à compter du 22 janvier 1973.

Le Contrôleur des Assurances par interim PIERRE BLAIS

GOVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC



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Mrs. G.H. Taylor 848-2528

Messrs Kevin and Braden Goodfellow who spent the long holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodfellow, have returned to their studies. Braden to Macdonald College at Ste Anne de Bellevue and Kevin to Ottawa. Mrs. M. Page and Miss Beulah Page from Sherbrooke were guests at the same home, with several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Parker and daughter Cathy and Mr. Herbert Taylor and daughter Cynthia attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Quebec Hereford association at the Hotel at Drummondville on Sunday, Jan. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter Cynthia attended the wedding and reception of Mr. Wm. Harriman and Miss D. Armstrong, both of Denison's Mills. They were married at Denison's Mills Church by Rev. L.G. Westman of Danville, Sat., January 20.

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19. Room & Board Wanted

RETIRED ENGLISH-SPEAKING GENTLEMAN requires room and board with English speaking family, quiet location, Sherbrooke or near vicinity. Address detailed reply to Record Box 307 c/o Sherbrooke Record

NEW & USED FURNITURE — BOUGHT — SOLD — TRADED. Lowest price. 1026 Wellington St. South. Tel. 567-3381

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20. Wanted to Purchase

YOUNG PIGS WANTED, good price offered. Robert Menard. 849-2009

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DON'T MISS THE Wool Shop Sale, January 25 — January 30th. (Shop closed all day January 24)

NORTH WARD OF NORTH HATLEY — Home, Colonial or French Canadian style, minimum 7 rooms. Occupancy May 1st. No agents please. Tel. 563-8863

INSTANT CASH paid for old clocks, oil lamp, small piano, brass bed wicker furniture, roll top desk. 569-7703

HADLOCK'S STORE, LENNOXVILLE. MEN'S & WOMEN'S winter clothing and footwear. 30 per cent to 50 per cent off. Children's clothing mostly 50 per cent off.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9663 or 567-1052

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, livingroom, kitchen sets etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251. Deauville

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FIRE SALE UNISEX

VILLE DES PANTALONS BOUTIQUE

Burned, soiled & good merchandise. Pants, tops and sweaters. To be sold out completely. 317 Belvedere North, c/o Portland, Sherbrooke.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MAN in good health with excellent references to work as watchman in Sherbrooke plant on Saturdays and Sundays. Speaking knowledge of English and French. Apply Personnel Manager. 567-4861

4. Property for Sale

WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR ALL types of property, both town and country. Contact E.G. Wells, Realtor, 38 Mississippi St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-4023

26. Help Wanted: Male

WOMAN TO WORK in nursing home in Cowansville. Hours 3:15 p.m. to Tel. 263-1797

5a. Houses For Sale

5 1/2 ROOMS, large woodlot, right of way to lake. 741 Spring Hill, Magog. Tel. 843-4006

27. Female Help Wanted

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8. Cars for Sale

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IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: REAL LABREQUE, travelling salesman and MRS. RAYMONDE MASSON-LABREQUE, housewife, domiciled at 1021, Juges Street, apartment 8, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, CANADA

10. Horses for Sale

HORSE FOR SALE — Chestnut color \$300. Magog. 843-4006

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25 cents 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov. Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

12. To Let

2 APARTMENTS, 3 ROOMS, stove, refrigerator if required. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 562-1277

39. Lost

MISSING — BLACK GERMAN Shepherd with white & tan markings 7 months, named Marc. Please forward information to Janet Thomas. 562-8876

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46. Pets for sale

BOSTON TERRIERS, Cocker Miniature Schnauzers, Scotch Collies, like Lassie, Beagle Hound, 6 months, from field champion stock, has started running. West Highland White Terriers, Scotch Terrier, female, all black. All dogs have shots and papers. We have what we advertise, always on hand, the very best. Visit this fine, clean kennel anytime. Lionel Grassetto, Freilingsburg, Que. Tel. 514-298-3217

3 ROOMS FURNISHED and heated, new building, carpets, car plugs, Johnnie Dubois. 565-4703 or 563-2425

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MISSING — BLACK GERMAN Shepherd with white & tan markings 7 months, named Marc. Please forward information to Janet Thomas. 562-8876

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LENNOXVILLE — 1 1/2 ROOM, new bachelor apartment, fully furnished. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 563-4700 (office hours) or 569-7166 (evenings)

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W.I. meetings

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Church Service

MELBOURNE — At the service in L'Église des Cantons de l'Est on Sunday morning, Jan. 21, Mr. Roderick Martin of the Bible Institute at Ascot, officiated. He told a very interesting story to the children prior to giving his sermon on "Help One Another if we want to be Christians". Mrs. Martin accompanied her husband to the service.

The choir, with Mr. Paul Fortier at the organ, rendered the anthem "The Evening Is On".

Ladies Aid Tea

MELBOURNE — A Tea was held recently by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Andrew's Church, Upper Melborne, for some of their friends. Owing to previous commitments, several who had been invited were unable to attend, but those who were present enjoyed the afternoon very much. A pleasant social hour or more was enjoyed and a nice lunch served at the tea tables with red candles showing up nicely on the white cloths.

Previous to the arrival of their guests, several members of the W.M.S., who are also members of the Ladies Aid, planned their program for the next year's work. One officer had been replaced. Miss C.J.A. Farquhar, who had resigned as treasurer after over 30 years of loyal and faithful work at that capacity. A gift had been presented to her previously, as a token of appreciation for her work throughout the years. Miss B. Dougherty will replace her as treasurer.

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W.I. meetings

BEEBE — The January meeting of the Beebe Women's Institute was held in the council room, with a good attendance of members and one guest, who will become a member in March.

Mrs. C. Nutbrown, president, called the meeting to order by asking all to sing the Opening Ode and repeating the Mary Stuart Collect. She also extended New Year's greetings to the ladies, as this was the first meeting of the New Year.

The roll call was answered by each member telling how they opened Christmas and the holiday season.

Routine reports were read and approved.

Several thank-you notes were read from grateful receivers of Christmas remembrances, there being 22 baskets sent to shut-ins.

A bill was presented and voted to be paid. Card party money totaling \$48.00 was handed to the treasurer from Mrs. E. Miller.

The convener's reports were given.

Mrs. J. Denney, Citizenship, read an article on the founding of the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Enid Cooke reported that she is teaching Ceramics at Sunnyside School and that the material and supplies were very inadequate for the project.

Publicity, Mrs. O. Palmer, had no report.

Miss Viola Moranville, Home Economics, read the list of articles needed for the Ayer's Cliff Fair, with J. and P. Coats threads and embroidery floss to be used specifically in some articles. Knitted articles were also requested. These are to be used in the competitive classes.

Mrs. F. Finlayson, Sunshine convener, circulated two cards to be signed. One for a member's birthday and one for a shut-in member.

The nominating committee of Mrs. Enid Cooke, Mrs. A. Nugent and Mrs. O. Reeves was named to present the slate of officers for the coming year, at the February meeting.

Program committee — Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. Frances Finlayson and Mrs. E. Miller.

Material for scrapbook, such as pictures, short articles, etc. of the local area interest are to be handed in and the scrapbook will be sent to B.C. branch, a sister branch of the local W.I.

The country of Australia is to be studied and material will be obtained as soon as possible.

Mrs. Myers announced that a benefit card party is to be held in the Curling Club House, on Feb. 13 at 1:15 p.m. This is to aid the I.O.D.E. branch.

Twenty-five dollars was voted for the ceramics material and tools at Sunnyside School.

Annual report forms were handed out to the Convenors.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, Mrs. C.R. MacLean, of Derby Line, Vt., was introduced by Mrs. Nutbrown. She showed slides of her recent trip to Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece, which were very much enjoyed. On behalf of the members Mrs. MacLean was given a hearty vote by clapping of hands and was presented with a gift by the president.

The hostesses, Mrs. A. Brault, Mrs. O. Palmer and Mrs. C. Nutbrown served a delicious buffet-lunch from a white cloth-covered table, centered with a bowl of flowers and yellow lighted candles.

St. Paul's Guild

MANSONVILLE — The annual meeting of the St. Paul's Ladies Guild was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldridge the afternoon of January 10.

Election of officers was held for the 1973 slate of officers, the results of which were as follows:

President — Mrs. Dick Greenham; First Vice-President — Mrs. W. Milroy; Second Vice-President — Miss Marion Atwell.

The next meeting will be held February 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Miss Atwell.

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SUTTON — On Thursday evening, January 11, the monthly meeting of the Sutton W.I. was held at the Russell home, Pleasant Street, with Mrs. Nettie Patten and Mrs. H. Stetson as co-hostesses with Mrs. Russell.

The President, Mrs. K. Miltimore, welcomed the twenty four members and two visitors and thanked the hostesses. The Collect and two verses of the Opening Ode were repeated. The roll call was answered by telling of a food product from another country and telling something about it. The members learned a lot about what their good neighbours used in cooking. The motto for the month was There are two kinds of business yours and the other persons. Many cannot tell them apart.

The evening program was in charge of Welfare and Health Convener, Mrs. Vincent. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Westover told about the unveiling of the Plaque saying that she had enlightened several of those present at this

Dixville Home Notes

With the Christmas season now in the past, the normal routine of the Home is beginning to make a come back.

The Ginette Roy School is once again in full session as all the children who went home for the holidays have returned. The children did get an extra week off as the teachers were busily putting in order all the books for our newly started library. To date there are over 1500 books, which have been kindly donated by many people.

The annual concert was held on December 17, 1972, with a good turn out, despite the inclement weather.

We wish to thank the many people who sent parcels and gifts of money so that many of our abandoned children could have a happy Christmas. In some cases the child is overjoyed by the fact he has a gift, that someone thought of him. The staff also contributed to the children's Christmas-dinner by giving extra treats with the meal.

As well as the children going home for the holidays, a number of staff also took their holidays at this time.

A few days before Christmas the staff received a 6 per cent increase in their pay, retroactive for 76 weeks. As one staff member put it "took the nip out of the air".

Mr. M. Leclerc of Drummondville has recently joined the staff.

Legion Frontier Branch

STANSTEAD — Stanstead Frontier Branch, Royal Canadian Legion are active in their field of endeavors under the efficient executive of which James Wilson is President.

Committee chairmen are Membership and sports, Bryan Perrault; Canteen, Richard Wallace; Public Relations and Publicity, William Black; House and Building, Kenneth Inglis; Parks, Stanley Emslie; Special events and new by-laws, Owen Quillan; Entertainment, Lloyd Bishop; Hospitalized Vets and Poppy Fund, Gordon (Bunk) Labere.

The Legion donated \$25.00 in support of the local Hockey teams and the Legion Auxiliary donated \$50.00 to Minor Hockey.

The Legion District meeting was held at the Memorial Home on Sunday afternoon, January 21,

Recent Church Events

HATLEY — The United Church Sunday School held their annual meeting on Sunday Jan. 14, with Mrs. C. Drew, superintendent in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayers and minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed an encouraging sum to begin the new year. It was reported that donations for the Community Christmas Tree Fund had been received from Mike Mokrey, the U.C.W., The W.I. and the Fire Dept. of Hatley. A thank you note was read from the Dixville Home for gifts received from the Sunday School. It was decided to purchase a record player and a large projector screen, both for use in the Sunday School and Church work.

Plans were made to hold a sleigh ride for the pupils following the Church service on Feb. 4 with light refreshments to be served in the Vestry afterwards.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by Gary Drew.

ACWMEET

Twelve members of the Anglican Church Women met in the Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17. Mrs. Stanley Whitcomb was in charge of the meeting and opened with prayers and Mrs. Woodard, Mrs. Dustin, Mrs. B. Bowen and Miss McDougall took part of the service from the Living Message and from the Diocesan Gazette.

The annual treasurer's report given by Mrs. Bray showed a very successful year with all commitments paid and a substantial balance on hand to start the new year.

Miss N. Birch read the report of the work committee which showed a very good profit for the year.

Officers elected for 1973 were: Co-presidents — Mrs. Wm.

Rector bid farewell

Reading and Mr. Stanley Beerworth read the Scripture Lesson.

Mrs. Roger Desruines sang a solo, titled "Surely Goodness and Mercy".

Rev. Gibson's topic was A Minister's Farewell. This was a very appropriate subject as he was retiring from active ministry on that day.

The service was closed by Deacon Donaldson, after which everyone came down to the front of the Church to shake hands with Rev. Gibson and to wish him many years of retirement and much happiness in his new home in Waterville, Que.

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STANSTEAD — Stanstead Frontier Branch, Royal Canadian Legion are active in their field of endeavors under the efficient executive of which James Wilson is President.

Committee chairmen are Membership and sports, Bryan Perrault; Canteen, Richard Wallace; Public Relations and Publicity, William Black; House and Building, Kenneth Inglis; Parks, Stanley Emslie; Special events and new by-laws, Owen Quillan; Entertainment, Lloyd Bishop; Hospitalized Vets and Poppy Fund, Gordon (Bunk) Labere.

The Legion donated \$25.00 in support of the local Hockey teams and the Legion Auxiliary donated \$50.00 to Minor Hockey.

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Habs drub Islanders

Rangers play 'perfect hockey', top Bruins

By IAN MACLAIN
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 Vic Hadfield called it "perfect hockey," and there were few in the crowd of 17,500 or a Canadian national television audience who would disagree to argue the point. The New York Ranger captain was analysing the conditions Wednesday night after a 4-2

victory over Boston Bruins in a match-up of National Hockey League division contenders. The victory moved New York four points up on third-place Boston in the East Division race and Hadfield contended: "We played a perfect hockey game."

The contest, however, wasn't decided until Walt Tkaczuk scored into an empty Boston goal with Bruin netminder Ed Johnston on the bench in favor of an extra attacker as the defending Stanley Cup champions battled for the equalizer.

Elsewhere, Montreal Canadiens romped 6-1 over New York Islanders. Vancouver Canucks tied the Black Hawks 3-3 at Chicago. California Golden Seals doused Atlanta Flames 5-2. Pittsburgh Penguins beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 and St. Louis Blues took a free-scoring 7-5 decision over the Kings at Los Angeles.

The Bruins return home tonight against the fast-rising Detroit Red Wings while Minnesota North Stars visit the fading Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh is at Philadelphia Flyers.

Goals by Brad Park and Bill Fairbairn in the second period, Fairbairn's coming with the Rangers playing short-handed, broke up a tight duel between Johnston and New York's Ed Giacomin.

Boston's Wayne Cashman, who was in the penalty box for Park's

power-play score, brought the Bruins back to within one with his 18th of the year in the third period.

"We controlled the play and ground it out, just like a football team grinds out yardage," said Hadfield. The rugged winger didn't score in the game but picked up assists on two goals to give him 500 career points.

THAT'S FUNDAMENTAL
 He explained that each skater has "a section of ice that is our responsibility" and that to produce the most effective hockey "you must play your position."

"That's fundamental. That's what we stress and that's what we did tonight. That's how we're supposed to play every game. I would call it perfect hockey."

Montreal overcame the fired-up Islanders after a scoreless first period when Chuck Lefley, Guy Lapointe and Henri Richard bolted the East Division leaders into a 3-0 lead.

The Canadians steered 32 shots at New York goaltender Gerry Desjardins to again snuff out the Islanders' win streak at one game.

The fledgling New Yorkers halted a 12-game losing streak last week with a 9-7 upset of Boston then shelled California 8-1 Tuesday for another victory—

only their sixth of the season. The win maintained Montreal's seven-point lead in the East over runner-up Rangers.

HAWKS IN TROUBLE
 Three second-period goals by Vancouver, two from Richard Lemieux, wiped out a 2-0 deficit. It appeared the lead would hold until Jim Pappin notched his 25th of the season with less than three minutes remaining to pull Chicago even.

Rookie Stan Weir and Ivan Boldirev broke up a 1-1 struggle at Atlanta in the second period and Reg Leachpadded California's lead to 4-1 before Bill MacMillan rounded out the Flames' scoring late in the game.

The loss dropped Atlanta to fourth in the West, two points behind Pittsburgh.

The Penguins had little trouble at home with Leafs after Bryan Hextall scored the first of his two goals at 4:14 of the second period to break a 1-1 tie and made it 3-1 with his 16th of the year early in the third period.

Injuries plagued the Leafs from the early moments

McKenzie hits stride, paces Blazers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 Philadelphia's John McKenzie finally hit the scoring stride the Blazers expected of him Wednesday night, but New England's Mike Hyndman did another creditable job in stopping Bobby Hull from doing his thing in World Hockey Association action.

McKenzie, who gave up the coaching end of his contract with Philadelphia to concentrate on playing earlier in the year, scored three times at Quebec

City to lead the Blazers to a 6-4 win over Les Nordiques. And with Hyndman again shadowing Hull, New England Whalers topped the Golden Jets' Winning Jets 6-1 at Boston for their second straight win over the Western Division leaders.

At the same time, the Whalers reclaimed a share of the Eastern lead with Cleveland's Crusaders who were idle Wednesday night.

The Whalers are in Ottawa against the Nationals tonight while Cleveland entertains

Philadelphia. New York Raiders at Chicago Cougars and Houston Aeros at Minnesota Fighting Saints completes the schedule.

TOO MANY PROBLEMS
 McKenzie, a scrappy 35-year-old winger who jumped the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins to become player-coach of the fledgling WHA Blazers, discovered early that the administrative end of the job was interfering with his playing.

The Blazers were going nowhere, and the additional burden

of having to deal with former Boston team-mate Derek Sanderson on the sidelines, obviously hindered his productivity.

He turned the reins over to fiery Phil Watson, himself a stormy figure in his NHL days, and the Philadelphia club has continued to show improvement in recent weeks.

McKenzie's output, before 5-347 fans, gave him 16 goals for the season. He got offensive help from Andre-Lacroix, whose 32nd and 33rd of the year gave the Blazers a 2-1 lead, and superb goaltending from Bernie Parent.

Parent, another ex-NHLer from Toronto Maple Leafs, has been rounding into shape himself and his performances of late have been responsible for the Philadelphia's now challenging for a playoff berth.

The Blazers, still sixth in the east with 38 points, trail fifth place Ottawa by just three points and Quebec by six.

Defenceman Larry Hornung was the only Jet to beat Whalers' goalie Al Smith

AGRHS set to host tourney

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — Alexander Galt Regional High School is setting aside this weekend for the first annual AGRHS Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The tournament replaces the now defunct Hi-Y tournament which used to take place in Sherbrooke. Galt has invited Massey-Vanier, Seminaire de Sherbrooke, Chomedey Polyvalent, Cornwall Collegiate, Chateauguay Valley

Regional, Richmond Regional and reigning Brampton High.

The chairman for the tournament is Garth Smith from Bishop's University. The quarter-final games will be played Friday January 26 at 7 and 9 p.m. The consolation and championship semi-finals are scheduled for 9 and 11 a.m., with the consolation final scheduled for 1 p.m. The championship contest is at 3

p.m. Massey-Vanier and Brampton are seeded favorites to win the tournament, though Galt has won it two of the last three years and is expected to put up a fight.

Admission for the tournament is 50 cents, with Friday night tickets being good for Saturday as well. Also on Saturday, light refreshments will be available to the public at a small charge.



TOURNAMENT HOSTS — The Alexander Galt Regional High School senior basketball Pipers play host to seven other teams from Quebec and Ontario Friday and Saturday in the first annual AGRHS Invitational Basketball Tournament. Favored winners are Brampton High and Massey-Vanier Regional. From left to right, standing, are Brian Armstrong, Craig Fowles, Alan Charlebois, Brandon Naeve, Vic Ramage, Larry Brazel, Graham Ramage, Eugene Duguay, Steve Patrick, Pierre Goupil, manager Geoff Towers and coach Don Caldwell. Kneeling are Richard Boivin and John Dion. (Photo: Jim Bruce)

One more victory for Warren Spahn

NEW YORK (AP) — Stylish Braves' left-hander Warren Spahn, winner of 363 major league games, scored what he called "the greatest victory of my life" Wednesday by being elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Spahn was a landslide choice, named on 316 of 380 ballots of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He won 20 games in 13 different seasons and is the winningest southpaw in history. A 75-per cent vote is required for enshrinement at the Baseball Hall in Cooperstown, N.Y., and

the 51-year-old Spahn had 83 per cent.

Whitey Ford, one-time clutch lefty of the New York Yankees, came close in his first shot at the Hall with 67 per cent. He got 255 votes and a total of 284 was required.

HOPES TO FOLLOW
 "Nice going, Spahn," Ford told the newest Hall of Famer. "Maybe Mickey and I can go to Cooperstown as a two-man entry next year."

Mickey Mantle, the Yanks' powerhouse slugger during Ford's era, becomes eligible in

1974. Spahn's first chance at the Hall of Fame was delayed by two seasons due to his brief appearances in the Mexican League in 1966 and with Tulsa of the Pacific Coast League in 1967.

"Those were stunts, attempts to draw more fans into the ball park," he said. "I'm in the Hall of Fame, that's all that matters. Better late than never."

MISSIS FOURTH TIME
 Ralph Kiner was a high also ran for the fourth straight time. The ex-Pittsburgh home run king had 235 votes, the same as last

year, and was next behind Ford.

The late Gil Hodges, former Dodger first baseman and manager of New York Mets, was fourth with 218 and Robin Roberts, a 20-game winner six straight years for Philadelphia Phillies, was fifth with 213 in his first shot at the Hall.

"Cooperstown — it's great to be there," Spahn said after the announcement. "My head on a plaque behind Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and all the others. What more can a man ask?"

Spahn was born April 23, 1921,

at Buffalo and began his minor league career as an \$80-a-month pitcher for Bradford, Pa., in the Class D Pony League.

Two seasons later, in 1942, Boston Braves rewarded Spahn's success in the minors by promoting him to the National League for the tail end of the season.

After serving in the Second World War, Spahn came back to the United States after the 1946 season was under way and posted an 8-5 record in only 24 games.

The legend began mounting in 1947 when the 6-foot, 183-pounder had his first 20-game year, a 20-13 embellished with a league-leading earned-run average of 2.33.

A dozen more 20-victory seasons came in the 16 years that followed.

Prothro rammed out of L.A. job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Prothro was fired Wednesday as coach of Los Angeles Rams and the National Football League team named Detroit Lions' assistant Chuck Knox as his successor.

Knox received a multi-year contract but no details were announced by the Rams, who apparently must pay Prothro at

least \$90,000 a year for the next three years to fulfill contract obligations.

"As soon as I heard the news this morning, I called my attorney and turned the whole thing over to him," said Prothro, who was hired from UCLA two years ago after a successful collegiate coaching career.

Marvin Meyer, Prothro's attorney, said he plans to meet

with Rams' attorneys but otherwise had no comment.

ONCE ADMIRER
 Carroll Rosenbloom traded ownership of the Baltimore Colts for the Rams last summer in a unique National Football League transaction. At that time, the new owner said one of the reasons he made the deal was because Prothro was under a

five-year contract.

He cooled on the coach during a 6-7-1 season when the Rams beat the tough teams and lost to the also-rans. In his first season with Los Angeles, 1971, Prothro had posted an 8-5-1 record, better than expected.

Rosenbloom has had good fortune in hiring assistants as head coaches at Baltimore—Web Ewbank, Don Shula and Don McCafferty. The latter led the Colts to a Super Bowl victory but was fired this last season.

Shula, coach of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, and Knox are from somewhat the same mold with similar coaching backgrounds in college and as assistants.

LACKED MOTIVATION
 Prothro, 52, drew criticism for failure to motivate his club properly and lack of motivation was blamed for losses to New Orleans, St. Louis and Denver.

Knox, 40, served four years as an assistant with New York Jets. He comes from another NFL team looking for a head coach. The Lions' Joe Schmidt resigned following the 1972 season, saying coaching no longer was fun.

The new head coach was a lineman at Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., and is credited with rebuilding the Detroit offensive line into one of the best in the National Football League.

Three Galt teams in action

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — Three Alexander Galt Regional teams faced opposition Wednesday afternoon. The bantam 'White' boys' hockey and junior girls' basketball teams defeated BCS, while bantam 'A' played bantam 'B' in basketball at Galt.

The bantam hockey Pipers scored nine unanswered goals to down Bishop's College School 9-0. Steve Gauley and Stan Bell each collected three goals, while Duane Beliveau, Neil Gerrish and Ross Bell netted singles. Coach Mac Learned said:

"It was one of the best games the boys have played this year, they showed good puck control and it was a real team effort."

Piperettes also beat their BCS opponents by a large margin. The names of scorers were not available.

Two Galt bantam basketball teams tipped off with the 'A' squad, coached by Don Caldwell winning by a 36-24 margin. George Cassar led the winners with 13 points, followed by Ricky Drew with eight. Andy MacIver and Mitchell Lepitre scored eight and six points respectively.

Today, the senior and junior boys' hockey squads play Chateauguay Valley Regional at CVRHS. Friday, the senior boys' basketball team hosts a tournament, beginning at 7 p.m.

The wrestling team is taking part in the Riverdale Tournament, while Lower

Canada College faces the junior hockey Pipers at Bishop's University at 3:15 p.m.

CVR travels to Lennoxville to play the senior girls' basketball team at Galt, starting at 4:30 p.m.

LCC also faces the bantam boys' hockey squad at 3:15 p.m. at BCS.

Saturday sees the continuation of the boys' basketball tournament, starting at 9 a.m. and the senior basketball Piperettes play CVR again, this time at 10:30 a.m., at Bishop's University.

The junior boys' and girls' volleyball teams will travel to Massey-Vanier Regional to take part in a tournament.

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