

Oil was spilled before private hospital fire

TERREBONNE, Que. (CP) — Some oil was spilled during a delivery just before a fire killed eight elderly women and destroyed a 70-bed private hospital New Year's Eve, the mayor of this town said Monday.

Mavor Francois Paquin, a doctor, said in an interview: "I was in the hospital making visits when the oil man arrived. As I was leaving, the oil man came inside to warn that one of the four 250-gallon tanks had overflowed and that the oil was dripping on the

basement floor. "He suggested the two furnaces be turned off and that someone call to have the oil pumped out." Claudette Mercil, a hospital employee, said she called local police and fire departments and asked for sawdust to cover

the oil. A few minutes later the fire alarm went off. The eight victims were among some 35 chronically-ill patients on the second floor of the St. Louis de Terrebonne hospital when fire broke out about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Hospital employees, assisted by employees of a nearby shoe factory, managed to evacuate most of the 35 patients before an explosion and heavy smoke forced them to abandon attempts to save the eight victims.

A spokesman for the Quebec social affairs department said the hospital, a converted house, met all safety standards except for a few minor recommendations during an inspection last March. Police said they could not positively identify six

of the bodies found in the rubble but released the names of all eight women missing. They were: Mrs. Leon Briere, 82; Marie-Anne Campeau, 49; Yvonne Lanouette, 80; Mrs. Jean-Cornelius Champoux, 82;

Mrs. Hormidas Chartrand, 87; Mrs. Isidore Cote, 85; Mrs. Charles Julien, 76; and Mrs. Patrick Hamel, age unknown. Police experts were to continue their investigation of the fire today.

The weather

Today cloudy periods and a high near 25. Low tonight 5 to 10 below in Sherbrooke and surrounding area. Wednesday mostly sunny and cold with a high near 20.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, TUES., JAN. 4, 1972

Record number of murders in Quebec in 1971

MONTREAL (CP) — A record 119 persons were slain in the province of Quebec in 1971, Montreal and Quebec provincial police announced Monday.

Montreal police recorded 46 slayings, 16 more than in 1970, and a record for the city. Provincial police investigated 73, compared with 60 in 1970.

Quebec's victims included 72 men, 33 women and 14 children under 15.

Police attributed 11 violent deaths in the province to domestic quarrels, 15 to underworld killings and three to drugs. Seven persons were killed during armed robberies, three young girls were raped and slain and one prisoner was killed by another in Archambault Institute.

Three Montreal-area policemen were killed while on duty during the last three months of the year.

Constable Gabriel Labelle, 23, of Ste. Therese was killed Oct. 12 when he and his partner attempted to capture a bank robber.

Less than a month later, Constable Bernard Charlebois, 27, was accidentally shot and killed while helping a security guard search a north-end commercial block.

Constable Jean-Guy Sabourin, 35, was fatally shot Dec. 16 by one of three bandits fleeing a downtown department store after a \$40,000 holdup. He had been writing out tickets for illegally parked cars.

Bertrand recovering

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Jacques Bertrand, former Union Nationale premier of Quebec, could be out of hospital in two weeks "if there are no unforeseen complications," his doctor said Monday.

Dr. Paul David, director of the Montreal Heart Institute, said Mr. Bertrand, 55, is going through an "uneventful recovery."

Mr. Bertrand, Unite-Quebec member for Missisquoi in the Quebec national assembly, entered the institute Dec. 14 after what Dr. David termed a very serious heart attack.

It was Mr. Bertrand's second heart attack in three years. The first was in September, 1968, just 10 weeks after he became acting premier following the death of Daniel Johnson. Mr. Bertrand stepped down as party leader in 1971 to be replaced by Gabriel Loubier who has changed the party name to Unite-Quebec.

Truck blast injures 62

BELFAST (Reuter) — Sixty-two people were injured Monday when a truck loaded with beer bottles exploded outside a crowded Belfast store sending glass splinters ripping into shoppers.

"It was like a hail of glass bullets," one witness said after the explosion caused by a bomb hidden deep in the cargo of beer bottles.

The blast, outside the Brands-Hunter department store—one of the largest in the Northern Irish capital—was thought to be part of a new-style bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army.

Fifty-three of the victims were women and girls. An employee in a nearby bar said: "There were girls running everywhere, some of them covered with blood."

The effect of the bomb was made more severe because it exploded in a narrow street, crowded with shops, all doing heavy business because of the annual January sales.

Police seek airport thieves

MONTREAL (CP) — Police were still looking Monday for three men who escaped with more than \$115,000 in Canadian money from Montreal International Airport Sunday night.

The three men, masked, armed with a rifle and two pistols and wearing rubber gloves, entered the BOAC cargo terminal shortly after 10 p.m. and removed five parcels from a vault after handcuffing two BOAC employees.

Inside today

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Fri., Dec. 31, 71
97268
18 winners of \$5000
7268
144 winners of \$500
268
1458 winners of \$100

Deaths 6
Classified 7
Comics 7
Editorials 4
Financial 6
Sports 8
TV 7
Women 5

Today's Chuckle

There aren't any new sins — the old ones are just getting better coverage.



FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR AT THE SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL — Mrs. Gordon Parsons, 14 Roy Street, Bromptonville, gave

birth to the first child in the Sherbrooke Hospital at 8:10 a.m. Sunday. A boy, it was the Parsons' second child. (See story Page 3) (Record Photo: C. Cotton)

Flu epidemic spreads, 100 cases daily

SHERBROOKE (LH) — Eastern Townships communities, Sherbrooke in particular, are in the midst of a minor influenza epidemic, The Record learned yesterday.

For the past two weeks, about 100 flu cases have been referred to hospitals in the Sherbrooke area each day.

Authorities at the Sherbrooke Hospital report that about 10 people are being referred to the hospital daily for treatment.

The Hotel Dieu Hospital has reported an average of 50 to 60 flu cases every day, the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital reports about half this number.

The Sherbrooke University Hospital Centre, however, reports only a "small" increase in the number of flu cases being referred to them for treatment.

The influenza virus currently affecting Eastern Townships is not "the Asian flu" which caused a province-wide epidemic a few years ago, but a new strain of flu virus, hospital officials said yesterday.

Hospitals in smaller Eastern Townships communities have reported an "increase" in the treatment of influenza cases, but have not completely evaluated the situation yet.

Hundreds of Montrealeers stung by the flu bug have been streaming into hospital emergency wards each day for the past few

weeks, city hospitals report.

But doctors say there's no epidemic.

Dr. Harvey Barkun, medical director of the Royal Victoria Hospital which handled 40 cases in the last 24 hours, said "just because a lot of people have it, doesn't make the disease any more serious."

At the Jewish General, Dr. Harry Nutnik, director of the emergency department, said his department was treating between 50 and 100 cases a day early last week although the number has tapered off since then.

"We're seeing fewer cases now and people don't seem to be as sick with it," he said.

Three other hospitals—Notre Dame, St. Luc and Fleury—reported they were treating between 40 and 50 cases a day.

In Calgary, Dr. Ross Selby, chief of medical staff at the General Hospital, said influenza is rapidly reaching "epidemic proportions" in the city.

Hospitals report their facilities are being swamped with flu cases. A spokesman for Foothills Hospital said one out of every four persons being brought in for emergency treatment was suffering from the flu.

Dr. Selby said the type of flu prevalent in the city carries with a high incidence of bronchial and lung complications.

Strong economic growth expected

OTTAWA (CP) — Steps taken more than a year ago to stimulate the economy have not yet had their full effect and strong economic growth can be expected in 1972, the Bank of Canada says.

The central bank says in an article in its new monthly review that last fall marked the end of the first full year of recovery from a period of economic slack in 1969 and 1970. The country now has made a good start on the second year of recovery.

The article in the December issue of Bank of Canada Review was written on the basis of economic data available in November for the third quarter of 1971. It says Canada started to come out of its latest period of economic doldrums in the third quarter of 1970.

It doesn't call those doldrums a recession, like the recessions of 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61, but a "period of cyclical weakness." The difference is that in the latest slow-down some important economic indicators—like consumer spending, business investment, housing,

and inventory accumulation—remained relatively strong while others sagged.

Early in 1970, the government and the bank moved towards a fiscal and monetary policy encouraging expansion, the article says. REAL OUTPUT INCREASES

There is always a time lag before these new policies take hold, but during the 12 months between late 1970 and late 1971 there was a seven-per-cent increase in real output—goods and services in terms of uninfated prices.

This compared with a growth of three per cent in the previous 12 months, and a rate of 5.5 per cent a year in the five years of good times between 1964 and 1969.

"The quickening of economic expansion has been substantial," the bank says. The seven per cent growth rate "should have been strong enough not only to prevent any further widening in the

margin of unused resources, but also to reduce the sizable margin of slack in the economy that had emerged by the autumn of 1970."

However, last year's strong growth did not do much to ease unemployment. The bank says this was because the labor force grew faster than the also strong growth of employment associated with the recovery.

Now the bank sees continued expansion starting to cut into the unemployment totals, though it expresses concern about the continued high levels of unemployment in the Atlantic and Prairie regions.

It also sees an added thrust to economic expansion coming from inventory accumulation. In the first year of the recovery, inventories weren't built at rates that normally would be expected, and "this potential increment to demand has been deferred into the second year of expansion."

U.S. politicians prime for elections in '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crowded starting gate is almost filled for the 1972 United States presidential derby with President Nixon's name going on the New Hampshire primary ballot Monday and Senator Vance Hartke lining up.

Democrat Edmund S. Muskie is scheduled to make his entry official on television tonight. That leaves only 1968 Democratic

nominee Hubert H. Humphrey to jump in and complete the field, which he is expected to do next week—bringing the Democratic list to 10.

Muskie entered the Illinois primary Monday, the first Democratic contender to do so.

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for his American Independent party in 1968, hasn't announced yet for 1972, but staff members have disclosed he will be in Democratic primaries in Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and possibly other states.

The New Hampshire primary election is the first in a series of state primaries that will test the popularity of presidential

candidates among the party members. The final choice of candidates will be made at the parties' presidential nominating conventions later in the year.

TRIES ONE FIRST

At a news conference in Manchester, N.H., Monday Hartke announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. The senior senator from Indiana said he would decide on whether to enter other primaries after completing his organization for the March 7 New Hampshire voting.

At the same time petitions were filed in Concord, N.H., to get Nixon's name on the primary ballot in New Hampshire.



MOUNTAINS OF SNOW — Work crews have toiled for nearly two days to move mountains of snow following two heavy snowfalls in the Eastern Townships in the last few days. (See story Page 3) (Record Photo: C. Cotton)

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Townships report

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, TUES., JAN. 4, 1972

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Vandals ransack CNTU offices

SHERBROOKE (LH) — Acts of vandalism committed over the holiday weekend have caused extensive damage to Confederation of National Trade Union headquarters on Acadie St. in Sherbrooke, Jacques Lemoine, president of the CNTU local said yesterday.

The offices of the CNTU textile workers, as well as the first-floor offices used by

representatives of steel and garage workers, were ransacked by the vandals, Lemoine said yesterday.

Some electrical equipment was stolen from the basement of the CNTU headquarters and other equipment was badly damaged.

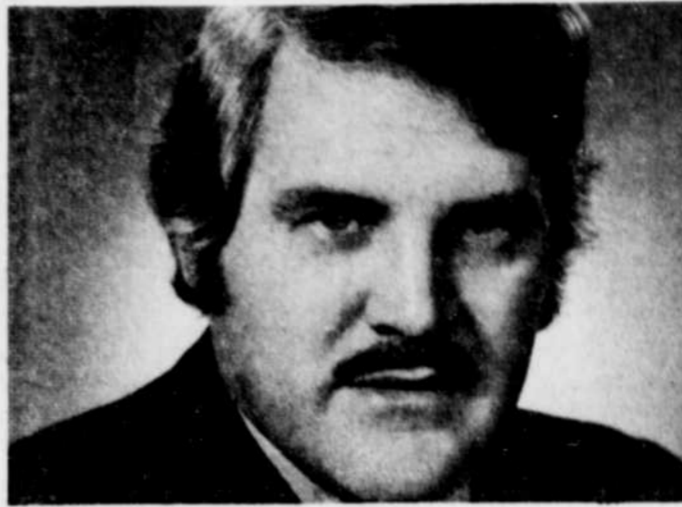
Because of the amount of electrical equipment stolen,

union officials believe robbery to be the main motive behind the acts of violence.

Footprints in the snow behind the union's offices indicate that "more than two" people were involved in these incidents.

It will cost the union "many thousands of dollars," to repair the building," Lemoine said yesterday.

Moreau named to committee



Camille — G. Moreau

QUEBEC — The president of the Quebec Farm Credit Bureau, Hubert Hurtubise, recently announced the election of Camille G. Moreau, member, secretary and legal adviser of the bureau as member of the central committee of the International Confederation for Agricultural Credit.

Founded in 1950, the confederation now links 280 farm credit institutions in 36 countries and also 300 other institutions with which it maintains contacts in different parts of the world.

By means of a world-wide association of representatives of organizations concerned with farm credit, the confederation

seeks to achieve better developed legislation and a national and systematic influx of means of credit suited to present-day requirements in the field of agriculture.

Since its foundation, the confederation has organized four world conferences on farm credit, 12 general meetings and a number of study meetings.

The organization is under the direction of a central committee whose members are elected for a four-year term of office.

In addition to his duties as the Quebec Farm Credit Bureau, Moreau is a deputy lecturer in agricultural law in the faculty of agriculture of Laval University.

E.T. residents dig out from under second major storm in three days

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Eastern Township residents who but two weeks ago were wondering if snow would ever fall yesterday found themselves digging out from under the second major snowfall to hit the area in three days.

Still recovering from Thursday's storm which dumped over 10 inches on the region, the townships was hit with another eight inches of snow Sunday afternoon and night.

Highway work crews toiled throughout the night Sunday and all day Monday to clear roads and sidewalks.

Provincial police reported Monday that many secondary roads were closed and many main arteries were only partially cleared. Most snow removal was finished Monday night.

Thousands spent their Monday holiday clearing driveways and walks.

Sherbrooke police reported no serious accidents because of the storm though a rash of minor collisions was reported throughout the townships. "Very poor visibility and icy streets caused many small accidents but no one was hurt," a Sherbrooke police officer said Sunday.

Sunday's storm caught many residents by surprise. The weather report on a Sherbrooke radio station Sunday morning forecast "a possibility of from two to four inches of snow."

NEW YEAR'S DAY COLD

Many garages in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville took their phone receivers off the hook New Year's Day when they found

themselves unable to handle the rash of calls from people needing battery charges.

Some garages were charging as much as \$5 a recharge.

The Lennoxville research station recorded a low Saturday morning of 29 degrees below zero. In Sherbrooke the temperature on the first day of the year rarely surpassed zero. The high temperature for the day was 10 degrees above zero.

Magog has first New Year baby in E.T.

MAGOG (CC) — The first baby of the New Year in the Eastern Townships was born just 27 minutes after midnight Saturday at the Magog La Providence Hospital.

It was also the first baby born in Canada in 1972.

The first child to be born in Sherbrooke was a boy to Mrs. Paul Rouillard of 204 Peel

Street in Sherbrooke. The baby was born at 4:35 a.m. Saturday. It was the couple's second child.

Mrs. Robert Blanchard of

Waterloo was the first mother to give birth at the BMP hospital. It was a six pound, 13½ ounce boy born at 8 a.m. New Year's morning.

35 minor accidents

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Sherbrooke streets saw 35 minor accidents over the long New Year's holiday weekend.

Four people were injured in the accidents.

Three Windsor teenagers were struck by a hit and run driver on Wilson Street Saturday night. In another accident Rejean Leclerc of St. Jean was slightly injured when his car slid across the median divider at the corner of King and Wood Streets.

Mr. Leclerc suffered only minor injuries in the accident. Police told The Record "most of the accidents were the result of slippery roads."

It was born to Mrs. Marcel Paradis of St. Elie D'Orford.

The new child, a seven-pound girl, Chantale, is Mrs. Paradis' third child.

The Magog baby was not the first baby in the province however. Mrs. Rosaire Houle, of Rosemount in Montreal, delivered the first baby on the stroke of midnight in a Montreal Hospital.

Hit-and-run driver sought

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Sherbrooke police are still searching for a hit and run driver who injured three teenagers New Year's night.

Ghislain Frechette, of l'Église Street in Windsor, one of the victims of the accident which occurred on Wilson Street at 11 p.m. Saturday remains in serious condition at the University Medical Centre.

Two brothers Michel and Claude Tremblay of Main Street in Windsor returned home after treatment for their injuries.

"The investigation is continuing but we have not found anything yet. No arrests have

been made," a police officer told The Record Monday night.

The three injured were taken to the Sherbrooke Hospital by the Sherbrooke Security Ambulance Corps. Due to the gravity of her injuries, Miss Frechette was later transferred to the University Medical Centre.

The victims did not see the car which came from behind. They were unable to describe the make or the color of the automobile. Witnesses have told the police that the car was an old model black Chevrolet or Cadillac.

Radio-active material leakage is reported

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines plane contaminated by leakage of radioactive material made nine passenger flights into 11 U.S. cities during the weekend, health and airlines officials said Monday.

An Atomic Energy Commission official in Atlanta said, however, the AEC "has no information to indicate that any health hazard exists to airlines employees or to passengers."

Dr. Chester L. Nayfield, director of the radiological health section of the Florida health division, advised passengers on any of the flights to check with their local civil defence unit, fire department or county health department to determine if their baggage was contaminated.

The shipment was comprised of 80 curies of molybdenum. A curie is a scientific measurement.

The AEC said the molybdenum was packaged in two containers weighing a total of 860 pounds, most of which was lead shielding.

John Davis, director of the AEC office in Atlanta, said that while checks of the plane showed "considerable contamination" in the affected baggage compartment, "the passenger compartment was basically clean."

RADIATION PRESENT

"There was some radiation which came up from the baggage compartment, but from the amount of time passengers would be sitting on the plane, it would pose no health hazard," Davis said.

George Shedd, an assistant vice-president for Delta, said that after delivering the molybdenum, the plane made eight more passenger flights Saturday and Sunday before the consignee of the shipment told the airline a leakage had been discovered in the package.

He said the package was shipped from Union Carbide of Tuxedo, N.Y., to Bio-Labs Inc. of Houston.

During the eight subsequent flights before the plane was taken out of service, the jetliner made stops in Miami, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Orlando, Fla.; Atlanta, Dayton, Ohio.; Columbus, Ohio.; Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, Nayfield said.

"It was very fortunate that this material has a very short half-life," said Nayfield.

He explained that half of the energy would disintegrate within 66½ hours of its release.

Upcoming events in Lennoxville

By DON MONTGOMERY

TUESDAY — 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club of Lennoxville holds its bi-monthly dinner meeting at the La Marquise Motel.

8:00 p.m. — Bishop's University Gaiters vs. Sherbrooke Beavers at the Sports Palace in Sherbrooke. The Gaiters, who recently returned from the Hockey Canada University Tournament at Thunder Bay, Ontario, should prove to be good competition for the Gaiters admission charged.

8:00 p.m. — Lennoxville Town Council meeting at the Lennoxville Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY — 8:00 p.m. — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge Branch 28 meets at the Masonic Temple, Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Members are urged to be present to welcome assembly president, Sister Margaret Sanborn on her official visit.

FRIDAY — 8:00 p.m. — Bantam Hockey Action with Ascot vs. LRA Aces at the Optimist Park.

SATURDAY — 8:00 a.m. — Waterville versus LRA Bombers in Atom hockey at Bishop's College School.

11:00 a.m. — Stoke vs. LRA hornets mosquito team at Optimist Park.

1:00 p.m. — Fleurimont versus LRA Lions in other mosquito action at Optimist Park.

3:00 p.m. — Stoke versus LRA Chiefs in pee-wee hockey at the Optimist Park.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — LRA Cougars versus LRA Flyers in atom league hockey to take place at Bishop's University.

2:00 p.m. — Ascot versus LRA Kings bantam team to be played at the Optimist Park.

4:00 p.m. — LRA Chiefs versus LRA Mustangs in pee-wee hockey action at the Optimist Park.

Mary Gaulin entertains children

Mrs. N. G. Bennett 872-3630

CANTERBURY — Children of the community were entertained at a Christmas Party in Canterbury Hall. As they gathered around a beautiful tree,

Miss Mary Gaulin sang songs and told stories to the children. She was accompanied by guitar music played by Larry Dougherty. Music for carol singing by adults and children

was played by Mrs. M. Goodwin. Red and white tablecloths, and oil lamps set a scene reminiscent of earlier Christmas parties in the country.

Lunch was served by members of the Canterbury Women's Institute.

Trinity Junior Club presents pageant

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington 875-3109

COOKSHIRE — The Junior Club of Trinity United Church presented a very interesting pageant of the Christmas Story in the Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 23. Bobby Halsall was the narrator, and he was assisted in his duties by the cast of players.

Those taking part were: Beverly Kelso, portraying Mary; Harold Bellam acted the part of Joseph; the three Wise Men were Judy Halsall, Diane Irvine, and David Gaudine (who was the soloist, and did a very fine job of singing from the balcony); the shepherds were Betty Jane Halsall, Janet Irvine, Gail Harron and Patricia Kelso; the angels were Karen Irvine and Joan Halsall.

Michael and Peter Ball were the violinists and Mrs. Heatherington, the organist.

Quite a bit of time and thought had been put into the practices and the costumes, and the choir loft had been turned into a stable, dimly lighted by lanterns and candles along the aisles and in the windows.

The audience participated in the singing of the Christmas Carols, and enjoyed the efforts of the young people. Previous to the presentation, Kentucky fried chicken was enjoyed in the church hall, and gifts exchanged.

Honored guests who had helped were also present at the supper, the Rev. and Mrs. Ball with their two sons, Mrs. P. Gaudine and Mrs. Heatherington.

While gazing at the miracle in the manger, let every one become one with it, drawing new hope from it and a sense of new worth for the duties that lie ahead for every one in the New Year.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. Erwin Watson and Mr. N.G. Bennett motored to Ottawa where they visited Mrs. Frank Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Bennett.

Cards were played at six tables at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman. First prizes were won by Elwin Herring and Marion Goodwin. Consolation prizes went to Malcolm MacLeod and Muriel Mayhew. Proceeds of the party were in aid of Canterbury Guild.

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Market closes

SHERBROOKE (LH) — The Sherbrooke public food market closed its doors for the last time on Friday, as the market officially changed hands with the dawning of the New Year.

Though the market will continue to remain open on Fridays, the new owners of the market buildings, Sidali Enterprises Inc., will start renovations on the market next week.

Many stall owners were absent on the final day of the market, others had tears in their eyes as the final Friday purchases ended a long tradition of market bartering in Sherbrooke.

READ and USE WANTADS REGULARLY

West Brome

May T. Coughtry 263-1938

Bryan Scott and brother Darren Robert Whelan of Cowansville spent a couple of days with their grandmother Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, and aunt, Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

The Christmas tree was held at the Church of the Ascension on Friday evening, December 17. A nice programme was given by the children and at the close, Santa arrived to help give out the presents from a very pretty trimmed tree.

SHERBROOKE COUNTRY CLUB INC.

P.O. Box 3 — Sherbrooke, Que.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the shareholders, Sherbrooke Country Club Inc., will be held at the Club House, Musset St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, on **TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1972 at 8 P.M.**

Signed Aime Gagnon, Vice-President

Only a select number of jewelers can display this emblem



To be awarded membership in the American Gem Society, a jeweler must qualify on the basis of his business integrity and his deep understanding of gemology. Membership cannot be purchased or given... it must be re-won, each year. We're proud of our membership, for the final analysis it signifies our interest (and capability) in serving you better.

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DRAWING: DECEMBER 31
768,000 TICKETS SOLD, 3,075 WINNERS
\$1,197,000 IN PRIZES

THE FIRST COMPLETE NUMBER	1 7 1 8 0 0	WINS \$200,000.
6 TICKETS ENDING BY	7 1 8 0 0	WIN \$10,000.
70 TICKETS ENDING BY	1 8 0 0	WIN \$2,000.
691 TICKETS ENDING BY	8 0 0	WIN \$400.
THE SECOND COMPLETE NUMBER	4 7 6 4 4 3	WINS \$100,000.
768 TICKETS ENDING BY	4 4 3	WIN \$200.
THE THIRD COMPLETE NUMBER	3 4 3 2 2 2	WINS \$50,000.
768 TICKETS ENDING BY	2 2 2	WIN \$150.
THE FOURTH COMPLETE NUMBER	1 9 2 7 2 0	WINS \$25,000.
768 TICKETS ENDING BY	7 2 0	WIN \$100.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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The year ahead

The New Year is upon us. The 12 months constituting 1972 promise to be eventful on all levels, municipal, provincial, Canadian and international. It may well be the year that numerous political leaders, to use the colloquial phrase, either make it or break it.

Mayor Marc Bureau, on the Sherbrooke scene, will be expected to demonstrate a greater degree of municipal leadership and initiative that he has done in the period during which he has occupied his current post. If Sherbrooke is to prosper and grow along reasoned lines, the avenues are open. It is up to the mayor to pursue them, something he has been less outstanding in doing thus far into his administration.

The year just begun will be critical to the status and well-being of the province of Quebec. It will be a year wherein much that has been previewed and forewarned in the last several years can be expected to come to a head.

Language, labor and constitutional disputes are all developing rapidly, and by a year from now, most or all may be virtually decided. It will be a monumental year on the provincial scene.

We can full well expect a federal election in Canada in 1972, meaning that Pierre Trudeau, the Pied Piper of 1968, will go to the people for their assessment of his administration.

At this stage it would be difficult to predict what the outcome of a summer or fall election might be, although a fairly safe bet would be that the Liberals would achieve no better than a probably precarious minority government. Mr. Trudeau's bacon, in other words, is still in the fire, and whether it will be saved or not only events henceforth will determine.

United States President Nixon will seek a renewed mandate in November against an yet undetermined opponent, almost certainly of what the media will call a more "liberal" stripe.

Before going to the voters, however, Mr. Nixon will, barring unforeseen circumstances, have gone to Peking and to Moscow. These trips, apart from their bearing on his chances for re-election, will have profound effects on world affairs not only throughout the remainder of this calendar year but almost certainly for years and perhaps for decades to come.

The free world economy, even now facing crisis, can be expected to either weather the current storm or fall victim to even more dire circumstances during the year ahead.

Asia will probably be the continent making the most news in 1972, as it was in the year just concluded.

The Vietnam war will in all likelihood be wound down closer to an end, and the world will wait to see what the the South Vietnamese can make of their hard-won freedom.

The area of conflict that is assuming the catchphrase identifier South Asia, the Indian subcontinent, will be a focal point, as the world's nations watch warily the aftermath of the India-Pakistan confrontation and the fate of the new state of Bangla Desh.

And in the Middle East, there is an uneasy peace that at any time may erupt into a fresh round of full-scale war pitting Arab against Israeli.

In Europe, a new sense, however false it may prove to be, of detente between East and West is brewing, and we will see what fruit it bears.

In South America, the Marxist regime of Chilean President Allende will be watched, and Cuba will be the focus of attention of those who take into account that country's avowed intentions of fomenting revolution throughout Latin America.

One might see 1972 as the year in which a great many initiatives taken in 1971 will prove themselves, one way or the other. While the year past was one of possibilities, the year upcoming should be one wherein those possibilities are transformed into new realities, pleasant or otherwise.

C. Scott Abbott

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Opening up Manitoba's taps

By Richard Starr

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's liquor laws, which have varied through the years from a bawling laissez-faire to an authoritarian deep blue, seem to be in the process of relaxing again.

In recent months the province's legislators have put through amendments which permit minors a drink with their parents in licensed dining spots and sports fans the legal right to guzzle beer at games and horse races.

Anybody over 18 can drink without his parents. In carpeted beverage rooms the blue-collar worker can get a one-ounce shot for 60 cents or the voyeuristically inclined can watch young women disrobe for the price of a draft beer.

Officials of the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission, a

body that once forced would-be drinkers to order and pay for their booze a day in advance, proclaim proudly that the Keystone province has the most liberal liquor laws in Canada.

It has not always been thus. Liquor-loving Manitobans have had to travel a long dry road, through periods of prohibition, dreary taverns, hip flasks and bottle clubs, to approach again the pioneer days when liquor flowed like the Red River in springtime.

HAD EVIL REPUTATION
In the 1870s, '80s and '90s, Manitoba, or more particularly the newly-incorporated city of Winnipeg and its clamoring bars and brothels, was an oasis on the stern Western landscape for the hedonistic beholder.

To others, it was a blot. As

historian W. H. Morton notes in Manitoba: A History, Winnipeg in 1876 was considered one of the most evil places in Canada, and the YMCA convention of that year offered a prayer for its salvation.

Liquor, or the banning of it, became an all-pervading issue in Manitoba politics for more than three decades. Under pressure from the prohibitionists, the first plebiscite on liquor was held in 1892 and voters were two-to-one in favor of banning its sale in the province.

The Liberal administration of the time, unsure of its constitutional ground, declined to

act on the plebiscite and passed the problem to the Conservatives who took office in 1899 on a platform that included a pledge to end public sale of liquor.

KEPT ON FLOWING
For 16 years the Conservative administrations of Hugh John Macdonald and R. P. Roblin fretted about the constitutional aspects and political impact of prohibition.

When the Liberals returned to office in 1915, again on a platform prominently featuring prohibition, liquor still flowed freely in most parts of the province.

Times and political realities had changed, however. The successful fight for women's suffrage had become entwined with the prohibition issue and the new Liberal government, contemplating the enfranchisement of thousands of temperance-minded females, moved quickly to take the fatal step.

The prohibition law that was passed in 1916, after drafting by the temperance groups and churches, prohibited sale of alcohol in Manitoba, but did allow private individuals to import it from other provinces.

In 1920, with the assistance of the federal government which passed a law prohibiting inter-provincial shipment of liquor, the drought was complete. The Manitoba temperance movement, with such leading lights as suffragette Nellie McClung and Dr. C. W. Gordon (a best-selling author of the time under the pseudonym Ralph Connor) had triumphed, if only briefly.

But the complete drought was short-lived. By 1923, with the court dockets jammed and the illicit trade flourishing, the government bowed to the pressure and allowed sale of liquor—through government stores and for home consumption only.

Although many Manitobans made fortunes running the liquor they bought from government stores into the still-dry United States, it was not until 1929 that the beer parlors were allowed to reopen.

Women were not allowed in these dingy halls, and the male patrons, many of whom had taken their first drinks leaning casually on the magnificent bars of pre-prohibition times, were forced to sit quietly and be served.

After an exhaustive two years of hearings, a commission headed by former premier John Bracken in 1956 produced the report on which Manitoba's liquor laws are based.

Taverns, renamed beverage rooms, were integrated cocktail lounges and nightclubs were opened and restaurants were licensed.

The Bracken recommendations opened up a new era of eating, drinking and entertainment and stand as a watershed in the slow change from the days of forced abstinence.

RESTRICTIONS EASED
However, under the New Democratic Party government of Premier Ed Schreyer, which came to office in June, 1969, Manitoba became the first province to let its 18-year-olds drink legally when the age of majority was lowered from 21 in September, 1970.

The 18-year limit was removed 13 months later when it became legal for persons under 18 to drink beer or wine in a licensed dining room or restaurant if accompanied by a parent, guardian or spouse.

Legislation was passed permitting sale of beer in the stands at sports events, making Manitobans the only sports fans outside of Montreal allowed to indulge legally in the stands.

Nor have the legislators forgotten the working man. Since the fall of 1970, spirits have been available in pubs, at prices from 20 to 50 cents cheaper than those charged in cocktail lounges and cabarets.



"Uh — last week I inadvertently wished you a Happy New Year..."

Literally "finished"

WASHINGTON — Marshal Lin Piao, formerly the anointed heir of Mao Tse-tung, is "finished." Very probably, the chief of staff of the Chinese Communist army and the commanders of the air force and navy are "finished" too.

It is not absolutely clear whether "finished" means under the sod physically, or simply dead politically. At any rate, "finished" is the official description of Lin Piao's present condition. And the Communist Party cadres all over China are further being told that "Lin Piao and others" are "finished" because they plotted unsuccessfully against Chairman Mao!

All this may appear as lurid and hard to credit as the wild excesses of Mao's Cultural Revolution. But the evidence is now overwhelming that the process of briefing the party cadres on the "finish" of Lin Piao began about mid-October. It is still continuing throughout the Chinese provinces.

The word "finish" is here put in quotations because it is the literal — indeed the only possible — translation of the Chinese word used in the briefings. Enough mutually confirmatory reports of countrywide briefings have now seeped out of China to leave no doubt about the matter.

The briefings were quite certainly ordered to acquaint the lower ranks of the party with the state of affairs at the top. Thus there can be no doubt, either, that this really is the state of affairs. In sum, Lin Piao's hash has been permanently settled, quite possibly by his death.

In the briefings, those described as having plotted against Chairman Mao, and having been "finished" in consequence, are simply "Lin Piao and others." But that word, "others," must be interpreted in the light of the abrupt and total disappearance from the scene of the army's chief of staff, Huang Yung-sheng, and the air force and navy commanders, Wu Fa-hsien and Li Tso-peng.

It is an odds-on bet, in fact, that all three leaders of the Chinese Communist armed services have suffered the same fate as the former heir of Mao. Their "finish" also appears to be linked with the earlier fall from power of two more of Mao Tse-tung's closest collaborators in the Cultural Revolution, his sinister personal secretary, Chen Po-ta, and Chen Po-ta's partner in the Politburo, Kang Sheng.

You can now construct a logical scenario, indeed, to explain these astonishing developments. The attack on the May 16th "group," which mainly meant Chen Po-ta and Kang Sheng, began in the controlled Chinese Communist press last spring.

One may guess that Lin Piao and his allies in the armed services therefore began to ask themselves, "Who comes



Matter of fact

with Joseph Alsop

next?" In consequence, they began to arrange an extraordinary plenum of the party's Central Committee.

The packed plenum would no doubt have destroyed Chou En-lai. It would have deposed Mao Tse-tung, except perhaps for an honorific role. And it would have given full, immediate power to Lin Piao and the rest. In assembling such a plenum, of course, Wu Fa-hsien's air force would have had to play the key role.

If this scenario is correct, the plotters were caught in the act early in September, when Chou En-lai abruptly began cancelling very important appointments over a period of days. In the resulting confrontation at the summit of the government, the plotters must have been "finished" by Sept. 12.

After that date, Chou En-lai resumed business as usual, with his particular ally in the armed forces, Marshal Yieh Chienying, acting as his partner on such important occasions as the talks with Dr. Henry Kissinger. All China's military aviation continues to be grounded, furthermore, obviously indicating a thorough purge of the air force.

This is only a scenario, but it explains all the facts except two. The Soviets almost certainly intervened rather clumsily somewhere along the line. This is the only reasonable explanation of the attempt to flee to Irkutsk, on one of the Chinese air force's four Trident jet transports, that was made by as yet inadequately unidentified high personages on the night of Sept. 12-13. But the exact nature of the Soviet role is still mysterious.

In addition, all Mao's most important partners in the Cultural Revolution are now "finished," except for Chou En-lai and Mao's Chiang Ching. Except for Chou En-lai, in fact, a clean sweep has been made of the former top leadership under Mayo. And this, too, raises obvious questions.

News twist

By Bruce West of the Toronto Globe and Mail

Remember all the furor that occurred a while back when United States Vice-President Spiro Agnew suggested that television newscasters and commentators might be just a little bit biased in their approach to the affairs of the day? The television networks denied the charge with a great deal of righteous indignation.

Even the television comedians took swings at the Vice-President's narrow-minded, reactionary views, to the point where no comedy show was complete without at least one joke about Spiro Agnew and his criticism of the stainless steel television interpreters of the news.

Well, I'm now wondering what they're going to do about Edith Efron, Miss Efron, a veteran journalist on the staff of TV Guide, has written a book, bluntly called The News Twisters. In it she goes far beyond anything Spiro Agnew ever said about television newscasters in his most wrathful moments.

As part of her research, she surveyed the prime time nationwide news broadcasts of ABC, CBS and NBC during the last seven weeks of the 1968 presidential campaign and counted words spoken for or against candidates. She also counted words that revealed a friendly or unfriendly disposition toward black militancy, student demonstrations, the Vietnam war, the New Left and so on.

She found, among other things, that the ratio was about nine to one against Richard Nixon.

Reviewing the book in the November issue of Fortune magazine, Irving Kristol comments:

"And how explain such other findings by Miss Efron as that, during the period in question, NBC News broadcast 'dovish' opinions (by individuals or groups) on 13 occasions, while not once finding any defence of U.S. policy in Vietnam to be newsworthy?" In the case of CBS the ratio was 20-1 while ABC was fairer to the tune of 36-4.

"This extraordinary pattern of lop-sidedness can be explained only as the result of certain characteristics that are prevalent among the people responsible for TV news broadcasts (and far from rare, to be sure, among newspaper and magazine journalists these days) . . . The techniques of biased reportage are various and Miss Efron discusses them in a shrewd and insightful way. She isolates no fewer than 33 such techniques, of which the following are typical:

"Inventing an anonymous source who expresses the newscaster's own opinions. These opinions then get introduced in such phrases as 'observers point out . . . experts here in Washington believe . . . and so on.

"Presenting both sides of an issue — but then winding up with a highly tendentious 'summary' or 'recapitulation'."

"Suppressing negative information that would clash with the newscaster's own view of the subject. Thus Eldridge Cleaver's criminal record as a rapist and his open advocacy of murder as a political weapon are rarely mentioned. Instead, he is simply presented as a 'noted black nationalist' or 'a leading black militant'."

"Mind reading" wherein the newscaster glibly and casually ascribes motives to large numbers of people — students, blacks, white suburbanites or whatever. This ascription of motives in turn is deduced from a general theory — to be precise, a string of plausible clichés — about the nature of our society, the sources of our discontents, and the causes of particular political phenomena."

History today

Burma leaves Commonwealth

Burma achieved its independence and left the Commonwealth 24 years ago today — in 1948 — at a time of extreme internal disorder. Aung San, leader of the political party co-operating with British negotiators, had been assassinated three months after being elected prime minister and his chief political rival was executed for the murder. Meanwhile, a host of small armies, left over from the Second World War, wandered about fighting for nominally Communist, anti-Communist or secessionist aims. Peace was restored in the late 1950s and in 1958 army commander Ne Win took over the government.

1964 — Paul VI began a papal tour of the Holy Land.

1955 — The United States agreed to pay Japan \$2 million for atomic test damage.

1936 — The Nazis decreed military training for German children.

1921 — The Rockefeller Foundation announced that yellow fever had been eradicated in Ecuador.

1790 — George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message in the United States.

For two very obvious reasons



By
**Ann
Landers**

Dear Readers: I didn't realize how many people had such intense feelings about the bra. A recent column berating the braless female who shamelessly bounced and flopped and went shopping for dresses without underwear (to the consternation of the salespeople) created a deluge of mail. The braless women demanded that they be heard. So let's listen — if they can lower their voices to a scream.

A reader from Richmond wrote: Since that creep has described us as cow-like creatures, it's only fair that you print the other side. In your day, Grandmaw bras were in. Today, they are out. Thank the Lord we are no longer ashamed of our bodies. Women have been liberated and we want the world to know. — **Born Free**

From San Juan: Wake up. The dolls who are wearing bras wear them for only one reason, they are padded with foam rubber. I say, if you've REALLY got it, flaunt it. — **One Who's Got It**

From Winnipeg: I was one of those idiots who had a beautiful full bosom when I was 17. I decided to discard my bra because the braless look was the "in" thing. That was three years ago and now I look like I've nursed six kids. My breast muscles couldn't support the weight. Sign me — **Sagging and Sorry**

Burlington, Vt.: Did it every occur to you that not every girl who goes without a bra is trying to look sexy? Some of us don't NEED a bra. Not everyone is built like Raquel Welch and Sophia Loren. — **Robbed**

From Eau Claire: If a woman is normal she has breasts. If a man is normal he knows it. What's all the static about? — **Hanging**

Loose in Wisconsin

From Chicago: The question "to bra or not to bra" can be easily answered if the undecided woman will apply this test to herself. Take an ordinary woodcase pencil. Put it under one breast. If the pencil stays there, you should wear a bra. If it falls, you can go braless. — **One Who Flunked**

From Denver: My husband does not like me to wear a bra. He says it makes me look too sexy. The natural look is less provocative, he claims. The bra pushes me up and out. So play that on your violin. **Granny. — Unfettered**

Dear One and All: Thanks for writing. I get the message. For those of you who want to let it all hang out — be my guest. I still say 95 per cent of the women look better with a bra than without one. Most of us ought to wear one for two very obvious reasons.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem has become so haunting that it's beginning to be an obsession. Please help me.

My husband and I have been married 10 years and we have no children. I work with him in our business. Last December I came home a day early from a few days' visit with my sister. I caught my husband in bed with a friend of mine. I was shocked and horrified. He begged me to forgive him and I said I'd try. Well, I was so hurt I decided to get even by seducing the woman's husband — which I had no trouble doing. I was ashamed of myself immediately and told him we couldn't see each other anymore. Now he won't let me alone. I am filled with guilt and wonder if I should confess to my husband. I hate myself for getting into this mess. How do I get out of it?

— **Donna**

Dear Donna: You need to talk to somebody — but not your husband. I suggest a clergyman or a professional counselor. Those who believe such confessions are good for the soul learn to their sorrow that they can be very bad for a marriage.



KIMBERLY IRENE, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKell of Lennoxville, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of Bishopton and Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford McKell of Howick.

The family

Congratulations

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler of Windsor, who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 1.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

First aid tips for heart attacks

Dear Dr. Lamb — It has happened again in our circle of friends. An apparently healthy man in his late 40s died suddenly of a heart attack. I worry that someone close to me or someone visiting our home will suddenly need help and I will not know what to do.

You could help a great deal by stating what happens to a person suffering from an attack and what we could do to help while waiting for a doctor or ambulance. There must be something specific that might even save a person or things one should not do.

Dear Reader — A very good question. About one out of four deaths in this country is from a heart attack. Briefly here is what I recommend:

1. Let the victim lie on his side with his face on the side and turned downward. This will prevent his tongue from falling back and obstructing the windpipe, or prevent choking if vomiting should occur.

2. Do not try to give him anything by mouth to eat or drink.

3. Feel for a pulse at the wrist or in the temple or feel over the chest for a heart beat. If he is conscious he will have one. If he has a heart beat, leave him alone and don't do anything else.

4. If he is unconscious and there is no heart beat then you should attempt artificial heart massage. Breathing will usually be stopped also. In this case turn him on his back and put a small pillow under his neck to thrust his chin outward. Have him lying on a hard surface, like the floor, not a soft bed or couch.

5. Strike a blow with your fist on the chest over his heart and see if it starts on its own. Repeat if necessary.

6. If the heart doesn't start, sit down on your heels beside him and place the heel of one hand over the lower part of the breastbone over the heart. Place your other hand on top of this hand.

7. Now, keeping your elbows straight, raise up on your knees, exerting a quick downward pressure with your hands. This forces the breastbone down and compresses the heart. Then release the hands suddenly and sit back. Make one downward movement each second, compressing the heart at a rate of about 60 beats a minute. You can count one-thousand-and-one, and so on to help you keep a steady rate.

8. If someone else is present, he can do mouth-to-mouth respiration. Be sure the victim's throat isn't clogged. Then hold the victim's nose and exhale into his mouth at a rate of about 10 breaths a minute. If no one else is available you can stop compressing the heart about every 20 seconds and exhale three breaths into the victim's mouth if he is not breathing. Some patients will be breathing and this step can then be eliminated.

Press down on the breastbone enough to cause it to move down and back about two inches.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By **Ceean**

Wednesday, January 5

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Not an auspicious time for innovative moves, suggest stellar rays. Stick pretty much to routine.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Speak up for your rights. Show the true Taurus spirit instead of letting others "walk on you."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Maintain an even tempo instead of working in spurts. You'll accomplish much more.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Be tactful in making requests. A demanding attitude will get you a resounding "No."

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Obstacle which has stymied you in the past may be hurdled easily today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — A rather dull day. Good time to do odd chores around the house. Accident safety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Your forte is careful analysis and it proves a great asset in present puzzling situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You may have to swallow your pride and ask for a reference from someone you'd prefer to avoid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Aspects fine for self-expression but this works for others as well as yourself. Let them speak, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — A rather tense day on the job, but you can get through by tending to your own business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Inject a little humor in your comments and your frankness will not be as apt to offend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Although you appear to be busy, there may be more talk than actual work. Improve productivity.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH ♠ 25
♥ K Q 10 5 2
♦ A 8 6
♣ J 10 8 3

EAST ♠ K 10 7 2
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ 6 4 2

SOUTH (D) ♠ 9 6 3
♥ A 9 3
♦ K 10 9
♣ A K Q 7

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q

"God bless us each and every one," said Tiny Tim. "I do believe I'm going to take five spade tricks."
"Bah, humbug," cried Old Scrooge. "Why couldn't my partner have gone to four hearts?"
We don't intend to get into an argument with Old Scrooge, but we feel that he should have bid four hearts himself when his partner bid three no-trump. If Scrooge

South would go to four clubs. Ace-king-queen-small is mighty good trump support.

After this, Scrooge might just bid four hearts. However, an alert player would show his diamond ace, whereupon South could afford to jump to six clubs. North would not be thinking of a slam with a jack-high club suit if he was afraid of two losers in the unbid suit.

Six clubs makes because of the 4-4 fit. The opponents can take one spade only and eventually the diamond loser goes on a long heart. At hearts, only 11 tricks come in, since a spade and diamond must be lost.

and partner were using the Jacoby Transfer Bid they might have gotten themselves a real Christmas present at six clubs.

Scrooge would respond with the two-diamond transfer and South would doubtfully bid two hearts. Scrooge would not want to commit the hand to hearts, so he would bid three clubs to show his second suit.

Sherbrooke O.F. Yule party

On Saturday afternoon Dec. 11 about 50 children from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and the area around were treated to a Christmas Party by Unity Lodge No. 8 at 138 Wellington St. N. Also present were some 35 parents, friends, Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. They were shown two films, there was carol singing and recitations. Then Santa made his appearance and handed out gifts to the children. Also bags of candy and apples were given out by Santa After Santa's departure, the Rebekahs of Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4, assisted by the Odd Fellows, served cake, cookies, ice cream sundaes and Vi-Co's to the children, there was coffee as well for the grown-ups.

meeting of Unity Lodge No. 8, four of their members were presented with service Jewels. Bro. N. P. Fletcher with a 35-year Jewel, Bro. Cecil Campbell and Reg. Norton with 40-year Jewels and Bro. Archie Wright with a 45-year Jewel. At the meeting the Brothers decided to take a basket of fruit to one of their members who had been in the hospital earlier in the fall. After the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served. During the lunch period a drawing was held for a turkey and a box of chocolates. The turkey was won by Mr. Guy Audet of St. Francois Xavier de

Brompton and the box of chocolates by Mr. R. Fortier, 268 Oliver St., Sherbrooke. The members of the committee are planning to get a ping pong table with the proceeds. The next regular meeting will be held the first Monday in the New Year.

The Brothers were saddened to hear of the sudden passing away of Bro. Ivan Perkins. On Tuesday evening Dec. 21 about 35 Odd Fellows from Sherbrooke and the surrounding areas attended the Odd Fellows funeral service at Bishop's Funeral Parlor in Sherbrooke. This shows the high esteem in which Bro. Perkins was held.

Following the Supper a social evening was held. At this time the audience heard a fine report, by Miss MacAulay, Bishopton, about her trip to the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. Miss MacAulay was sponsored by Unity Lodge No. 8, which trip was for a stay of one week in New York City, where she saw how the United Nations carried on its work. After that the audience were shown slides taken by members of the IOOF on their trip to Vancouver, B.C. to attend the Sessions of the Sovereign Grand Lodge held there the third week of September.

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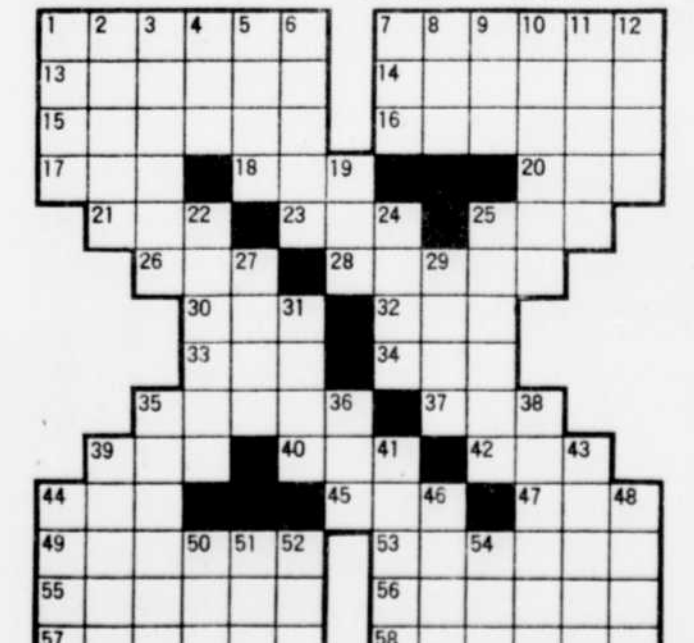
ACROSS
1 Best — for the New Year
7 May you enjoy good —
13 Interstice
14 Gala party —
15 Tightly
16 Substance
17 Tons (ab.)
18 Circle part
20 Sigmoid curve
21 Long time (var.)
23 Goddess of the dawn
25 Art (Latin)
26 Burmese wood spirit
28 Uraine animals
30 Spinning toy
32 Shade tree
33 Swiss stream

Answer to Previous Puzzle



34 Greek letter
35 Assan nation
37 Above (poet.)
39 Social insect
40 Middle
42 Convulsive
44 East (Fr.)
45 Conducted
47 Large cask
49 Cubic meters
53 Gloss (var.)
55 Undisturbed
56 Dormant
57 Masculine appellation
58 Inclinations

DOWN
1 Lark
2 Feminine
3 Time of year
4 Tonal
5 Girl's name
6 City in Oklahoma
7 New Year
8 dinner
9 Greek letter
9 Attorney (ab.)
10 Metric measure
11 Lock of hair
12 Belonging to that girl
19 Male swan
22 Floating
24 Percolate slowly
25 Military forces
27 Natterjack
29 Too
31 Formally
35 Segregate and detain
36 Sick
38 Decomposed
39 Fall flower
41 Ravines
43 Charred (var.)
44 Essential being
46 Twofold
48 Seines
50 Scottish sheepfold
51 Abstract being
52 Coterie
54 Depot (ab.)



McGovern, Nixon disagree over POWs

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — Senator George McGovern (Dem. Sd.) said Monday North Vietnam would release United States prisoners of war in exchange for a deadline American withdrawal from South Vietnam, and added that Communist negotiators told him so last September.

In a statement at a news conference, McGovern, who seeks the Democratic party nomination for the U.S. presidential election in November, accused Nixon of deception in his Sunday night statement that such a suggestion had been spurned by the Communists.

McGovern said that during a visit to Paris last September, he asked Communist negotiators whether North Vietnam would release U.S. prisoners in exchange for, and at the same rate

as, a total withdrawal of American forces.

"They said 'That's precisely what we have in mind,'" McGovern said.

He also accused Nixon of political motivation in timing administration decisions on the war. "It seems to me any plan he has for ending this war is geared to his election timetable," said McGovern.

"The president wants us to think that by bombing North Vietnam that's going to persuade the other side to release our prisoners," McGovern said. "It does just the opposite. The amazing thing is that the prisoners haven't all been killed by this bombing."

DENIES DISCUSSIONS

"It is simply not true—and the president knows it is not true—that our negotiators in Paris have ever discussed with

the North Vietnamese the question of total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in conjunction with the release of our prisoners," McGovern said.

Nixon said in a CBS television interview Sunday that North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris said "no deal" would be made on that basis.

McGovern said if the United States set a date for complete withdrawal and an end to bombing in Indochina "it would signal the end of support for the Saigon regime, and our troops would be allowed to withdraw safely and our prisoners freed."

"The North Vietnamese did not reject this approach," McGovern said.

Meanwhile, in explaining Nixon's televised interview to reporters Monday, Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, declined to say

whether the North had actually been presented with the proposal mentioned by McGovern.

But he did say that in September, after McGovern's visit to Paris, the North Vietnamese indicated they might be more flexible and the U.S. delegation in Paris "sought further clarification."

SEEK CLARIFICATION

But Warren said a North Vietnamese spokesman on Sept. 26 made it clear there would be no new flexibility on the point. "We are still continuing to seek clarification in Paris," Warren said.

Warren also asserted that Nixon has not softened his insistence that the South Vietnamese have the right of self-determination as part of any Indochina settlement.

In the televised interview, Nixon seemed to narrow the criteria for ending U.S. operations.

He was asked: "May one properly assume... that by U.S. presidential election day there will be no Americans, land, sea or air, no residual force fighting in support of Laotians, Cambodians or South Vietnamese?"

Nixon responded that "that depends on one circumstance... the situation with regard to our POWs." Previously Nixon in public statements had said both the prisoner-of-war release and the capability of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves as the two criteria for ending U.S. involvement.

Warren was asked whether the interview statement means Nixon was dropping the second criterion.

"No, it does not," Warren responded. He said the president feels very strongly about the prisoner issue but "we are not dropping our desire, our criteria,

that the South Vietnamese have a right to determine their own future."

COULD BE HOME

In Paris, the North Vietnamese, responding to Nixon's remarks, said Monday all U.S. prisoners of war would have been home by now if the U.S. had accepted the Communist side's terms for peace. A similar view was expressed by the Viet Cong.

A North Vietnamese statement, issued by Hanoi's peace talks mission, said the only way Nixon can free U.S. prisoners and "get out of the swamp in Vietnam" is to abandon hopes of a military victory and negotiate seriously.

The Viet Cong said that Nixon's arguments in the interview were based on "lying, fabricated pretexts."

Some Americans in Saigon expressed doubt whether the

bombing attacks on North Vietnam were worth the loss of 13 crew members and 10 planes in a week.

Some said they wonder whether the U.S. handed Hanoi a propaganda victory at the expense of the prisoners. They speculated that the attacks may have hardened North Vietnam's stand on releasing the prisoners.

Nixon said he had no choice but to order the bombings because of increased infiltration from the North. But military sources in Saigon say they had not detected any stepped-up infiltration efforts.

One U.S. informant said the infiltration at the end of 1971 was about the same as it was a year before.

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Deaths

ARMSTRONG, Georgianna — Suddenly at Sherbrooke, December 31, 1971. Georgianna Gagnon, beloved wife of Harold Armstrong in her 85th year. Funeral service was held from the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke on Monday Jan. 3 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. D. Campbell officiated. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

CROWELL, Margaret Elvira — At Cowansville, Que. on Saturday Jan. 1, 1972. Margaret Elvira Chamberlain, wife of the late Harold Crowell in her 66th year. Visitation at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, 30 Mountain St., Sutton. Funeral service was held from the chapel on Monday Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

DESRUISSEAUX, Leon — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Dec. 31, 1971. Leon Desruisseaux, beloved husband of Pearl Laing and father of Roberta, Betty, and the late Oliver (Sonny) in his 77th year. Funeral services were held from the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke on Monday Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. Canon J. D. R. Franklin officiated. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery.

HALL, Harriet L. — Suddenly at her home 214 Queen St., Lennoxville on Saturday Jan. 1, 1972. Harriet L. Hopper, beloved wife of the late Albert Hall and dear sister of Eva (Mrs. John Andrews), Lennoxville, Oscar, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sam, Waterville and Earl, Fort Erie, Ont. in her 88th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from the Lennoxville United Church on Tuesday Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. R. MacVicar officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

HARRON, Chester — At the Youville Hospital on Jan. 3, 1972. Chester Harold Harron, beloved husband of the late Barbara Turner and father of Myra (Mrs. Gerald Buzzell), Gordon, Herbert, Harold, Lena (Mrs. Lincoln Kinsley) and Frederick in his 73rd year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from the United Church on Thursday Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Arnold officiating. Interment at Eaton Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HOUE, Bernadette — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal on Friday Dec. 31, 1971. Bernadette Houe in her 64th year. Beloved wife of Francois Houe and dear mother of Jocelyne (Mrs. R. Rousseau) of Cowansville, Yvon of Quebec City and Gilles of Cowansville. Visitation at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, 104 Buzzell Avenue, Cowansville. Eucharistic celebration from St. Therese Church on Tuesday Jan. 4 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Cowansville Parish Cemetery.

IRWIN, John Nelson — At his residence Knowlton, Que. on Saturday Jan. 1, 1972. John Nelson Irwin in his 75th year. Beloved husband of the late Winnifred Dryburgh. Dear father of Marion (Mrs. J. Battley) and Murray. Visitation at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, Knowlton. Funeral service from St. Paul's Church on Wednesday Jan. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Knowlton Cemetery.

KELLY, Annie Brigit — At Fredericton, New Brunswick, Dec. 30, 1971. Widow of Arthur Patrick Kelly formerly of East Angus, Quebec. Survived by one son, J. Bruce Kelly, Fredericton, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Rested at Paquin Funeral Home, East Angus, from Saturday evening.

MEIGS, Mary Louise — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Friday Dec. 31, 1971. Mary Louise La Madeline, beloved wife of the late Herbert Meigs and dear mother of the late Herbert Jr., Doris and Lillian in her 78th year. Funeral services were held from the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville on Monday Jan. 3 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Digby Buxton officiated. Interment in St. James Cemetery in Hatley.

Deaths

NUGENT, Grant — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday Jan. 1, 1972. Grant J. Nugent, beloved husband of the late Harriet E. Williamson and dear father of Hubert, Muriel (Mrs. Norman Winslow), Harris, Robert, and the late Doris (Mrs. George Hurd) in his 79th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville on Monday Jan. 3 at 10:30 a.m. Archdeacon Sydney Meade officiated. Interment Maple Leaf Cemetery Randboro. By special request of the family in lieu of flowers donations to the Connaught Home, North Hatley would be gratefully acknowledged.

NUTBROWN, Ella Myrtle — Suddenly at Concord, N.H. on Sunday Jan. 2, 1972. Ella Myrtle McCrea, beloved wife of Robert Clifford Nutbrown and dear mother of Edna (Mrs. Ernest Smith), Richmond, Harold, Burford, Ont., Freda (Mrs. Eugene Raymond), Concord, N.H. and Alton, Lennoxville in her 71st year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral services from St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville on Thursday Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon Sydney Meade officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. Visiting hours 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

PATERSON, Walter — Suddenly at Sherbrooke on Jan. 3, 1972. Walter Samuel Paterson, beloved husband of Evelyn Harrington and father of Joanne, Neil and Beverley. In his 46th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service from St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday Jan. 5 at 10 a.m. Father Bault officiating. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

PEARSON, Stanley — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Jan. 1, 1972. Stanley R. Pearson, beloved husband of Isabel White Mitchell in his 86th year. Funeral services from the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville on Tuesday Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon Sydney Meade officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

POVEY, James T. — Suddenly at his home 37 High Street, Lennoxville on Friday Dec. 31, 1971. James T. Povey, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Povey and dear brother of Monica (Mrs. T. D. Moore) Montreal, Que. and George of Lennoxville in his 61st year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral services from St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, in Lennoxville on Wed. Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. Dean S. Jellicoe officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. Visiting hours 2-4 and 7-9.

RICHARDSON, Cora (nee Bangs) — Wife of the late Ira Richardson. Passed away suddenly on Jan. 1 at Lebanon, N.H. Funeral service at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Visiting hours on Monday at the Cain Funeral Home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

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Rahman to be released unconditionally

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto declared his willingness Monday to release Sheikh Mujibur Rahman unconditionally and called on India for peace talks.

The sheik, under arrest in West Pakistan since last March, has been proclaimed the president of independent Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, by Bengali rebels.

Speaking at a rally here, Bhutto said he would release Sheikh Mujib after at least one more talk with him.

Shortly after becoming president last month, Bhutto freed the sheik from prison and ordered him held under house arrest. On Dec. 27 he conferred with Mujib, as the sheik is familiarly known, and said more talks would be in store.

CROWD AGREES

Bhutto went to the Karachi rally Monday and told the throng he was asking the peo-

ple's permission to free Mujib. The crowd responded: "Yes."

"I will then release him unconditionally and without bargaining," Bhutto said.

The return of Mujib, a 54-year-old former insurance salesman turned politician, should serve as a stabilizing force in Bangladesh, where he has been considered the only major political leader with a mass following.

His Awami League won 167 of the 169 East Pakistani seats in the December, 1970, National Assembly elections for an absolute majority in the 313-member legislature.

The remaining seats went to West Pakistan, where Bhutto's National Peoples party gained a majority, although it formed only a minority in the East Pakistan-dominated National Assembly.

IN PRISON 10 YEARS

Mujib has served nearly 10 years in prison since Pakistan became independent from

Britain in 1947, always going to jail for the cause of Bengali nationalism.

Mujib is considered the father of the Bangladesh independence movement, although his Awami League always declared it stood only for greater autonomy of East Pakistan, not outright independence.

His followers, however, declared themselves independent of Pakistani rule last March 26, a few hours after the army moved to quell the Awami League movement.

Mujib was labelled a "traitor," and Radio Pakistan announced his arrest a short while later.

Mujib's detention became a cause celebre in India—and helped lead to the India-Pakistan war last month, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said.

BLAMES OUSTED LEADER

Bhutto blamed Pakistan's deposed

president, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, for the differences between Bhutto and Mujib.

Bhutto said of Yahya: "It was his treachery."

Bhutto's attack was the harshest he had made in public on Yahya since his takeover Dec. 20.

Bhutto told the rally he was inviting the leaders of India to take part with Pakistanis in peace talks.

Addressing himself to the Indians, Bhutto said:

"If you accept my invitation, we are ready to talk. I am ready to go to New Delhi."

But he said that if India wants to attack West Pakistan, "we are ready to fight."

India has indicated it would meet with the Pakistanis but only on the basis that they consider Bangladesh an independent nation.

Deaths

SKUSE, Emily A. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday Dec. 30, 1971. Emily A. Young, beloved wife of the late James A. Skuse and dear mother of William, Danville and Violet (Mrs. Albert Farwell) Compton in her 81st year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville on Thursday Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Roberts officiating. Interment in Coaticook.

SMITH, H.E. — On Monday Jan. 3, 1972, in his 81st year. Henry Earl Smith, beloved husband of Winnifred Oakley. Survived by his daughter Doris (Mrs. Alfred Sandberg). Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, where prayers will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 5, leaving funeral parlor at 1:45 p.m. to St. Ann's Church where service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery. Rev. J. Walker officiating.

Fire and explosion kills two

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reported Monday 125 local, county and state police officers were slain in 1971, a 25-per-cent increase from the previous year.

Of those murdered in 1971, 120 died from gunshot wounds, the FBI said. Pistols were used to kill 93 officers.

The FBI said 24 officers died answering robbery calls, 20 were hit in ambush-type attacks, 20 during traffic-law stops, seven were killed by prisoners, nine were investigating suspicious persons or situations, seven were responding to burglary calls, nine were handling public disturbances, seven were killed by mentally deranged persons and 22 died while trying to arrest persons for crimes other than robbery or burglary.

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The her smile has gone forever
And her hands we cannot touch
Still we have our precious memories
Of the one we loved so much
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Card of Thanks

DREW — The family of the late Mrs. E. May Drew wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. McKeage and her staff for their many acts of kindness during our mother's stay at the McKeage Rest Home. Also, our thanks to Mr. Cass and staff of the Funeral Home and to the bearers. A special thanks to all who visited the Funeral Home, for the flowers, cards, and gave donations to the Canadian National Institute for the blind and to the Christ Church Book of Remembrance again to those who brought food into our homes and helped in so many different ways. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MR & MRS. ROLAND DREW
MR & MRS. BERNARD CHAMBERLAIN (PHYLIS)
MR & MRS. CHARLES BLAKELY (VIVIAN)
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A. Lennon,
Lennoxville, Quebec

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12—CFCE—Montreal	TBA—To Be Announced	8—WMTW—Mount Washington
TUESDAY		
6:00 p.m. 3, 5, 8, 9 News, Weather, Sports	9:00 p.m. 12) Hero's Lucy	11:30 p.m. 3) Merv Griffin
6:30 p.m. 6) Good Life	9:30 p.m. 3) Cannon	11:45 p.m. 6) Movie: Comanche
7:00 p.m. 5) NBC News	10:00 p.m. 5) James Garner	12:00 p.m. 12) Movie: Here Come the Nelsons
7:30 p.m. 6) Hourglass	10:30 p.m. 6) Telescope	
8:00 p.m. 8) Tell the Truth	11:00 p.m. 12) Ian Tyson	
8:30 p.m. 3) CBS News	11:00 p.m. 5) Tuesday Night	
9:00 p.m. 5) Partners	11:15 p.m. 8) Marcus Welby, M.D.	
9:30 p.m. 8) Lassie	11:30 p.m. 3) This Is Your Life	
10:00 p.m. 12) Brady Bunch	11:45 p.m. 5) Death Valley Days	
10:30 p.m. 3) Glen Campbell	12:00 p.m. 3, 5, 6, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports	
11:00 p.m. 5) Sarge: Crime Drama		
11:30 p.m. 6) Entertainers		
12:00 p.m. 6) Mod Squad		
12:30 p.m. 12) Courtship of Eddie's Father		
1:00 p.m. 6) Mary Tyler Moore		
1:30 p.m. 12) Marcus Welby M.D.		
2:00 p.m. 3) Political announcement Sen Muskie		
2:30 p.m. 3) Hawaii Five-O		
3:00 p.m. 5) Man Is My Name		
3:30 p.m. 8) Carol Burnett		
4:00 p.m. 8) Movie: The Seventh Veil		

Young people's carol service

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew 657-4747

SCOTSTOWN — Young people from Birehton, Bury Cookshire, East Angus, Island Brook, Sawyerville and Scotstown gathered together on Wednesday, December 22, for a special Christmas celebration.

This was a candlelight carol service in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Scotstown, with young folk taking the chief parts. The Christmas story was read, Cookshire Elementary School formed the choir and sang special carols, violinist from Sawyerville and Cookshire played solos and accompanied the carol singing.

Refreshments were served to the younger members of the party before they returned to Bury and Cookshire, and later the Scotstown young people spent a pleasant evening after their singing tour.

The evening was made possible through the efforts of Presbyterian, United and Anglican Churches in the communities. It is the second such evening which has taken place, and we hope will be the prelude to many more such occasions when the young people themselves prepare and take part in the services of the Church.

Christmas sale great success

Mrs. Murray Labonte 832-2397

EAST ANGLUS — The Christmas Sale and Tea held in the Brompton Club House was a huge success. The decorations were in keeping with the festive season. The food table, loaded with homemade goodies, was in charge of Mrs. G. Gaulin and Mrs. Sadie Bernard.

The sales table with a variety of knitted articles, aprons, and "you name it" was an attraction to the many eager shoppers and was capably looked after by Mrs. Buddy Stickle, while Miss Debbie Stickle looked after the mystery parcels.

The two conveners were Mrs. E. Martyn, Mrs. G. Baker, Mrs. R. Grey, Mrs. T. Bailey, Mrs. A. Hall, Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Mrs. G. Rowley, Mrs. A. Rowland acted as cashier. The ACW wish to thank all who made this sale a success.

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WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. 3) CBC News

7:15 a.m. 5) Today

7:45 a.m. 12) News

8:00 a.m. 12) University of the Air

8:30 a.m. 3) Local News

9:00 a.m. 8) Captain Kangaroo

9:15 a.m. 8) Farm Report

9:30 a.m. 12) Rupert Bear

10:00 a.m. 8) Bullwinkle

10:30 a.m. 12) Hercules

11:00 a.m. 3) David Frost

11:30 a.m. 5) Romper Room

12:00 p.m. 8) Cartoons

12:30 p.m. 12) Magic Tom

1:00 p.m. 6) Standby Six

1:30 p.m. 5) Call of the West

1:45 p.m. 8) Movie: Lafayette Escadrille

2:00 p.m. 12) Yoga

2:30 p.m. 6) Mr. Dressup

3:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 3) Lucille Ball

3:30 p.m. 5) Dinah Shore

4:00 p.m. 6) Holiday Film

4:30 p.m. 12) A.M. Show

5:00 p.m. 3) My Three Sons

5:30 p.m. 5) Concentration

6:00 p.m. 8) Friendly Giant

6:30 p.m. 12) Green Acres

7:00 p.m. 6) Chez Helen

7:30 p.m. 3) Family Affair

8:00 p.m. 5) Sale of the Century

8:30 p.m. 6) Sesame Street

9:00 p.m. 8) Movie Game

9:30 p.m. 12) All About Faces

10:00 p.m. 3) Love of Life

10:30 p.m. 5) Hollywood Squares

11:00 p.m. 8) That Girl

11:30 p.m. 12) McGowan & Co.

12:00 p.m. 3) Where the Heart Is

12:30 p.m. 5) Jeopardy

1:00 p.m. 6) I Dream of Jeannie

1:30 p.m. 8) Bewitched

2:00 p.m. 12) Flintstones

2:30 p.m. 3) News

3:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 3) Search for Tomorrow

3:30 p.m. 5) Who, What, Where

4:00 p.m. 6) Luncheon Date

4:30 p.m. 8) Password

5:00 p.m. 12) Movie: A Touch of Larceny

5:30 p.m. 5) NBC News

6:00 p.m. 3) Across the Fence

6:30 p.m. 5) Divorce Court

7:00 p.m. 8) News, Weather

7:30 p.m. 8) All My Children

8:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 3) Lucille Ball

8:30 p.m. 6) Standby Six

9:00 p.m. 3) As The World Turns

9:30 p.m. 5) Three on a Match

10:00 p.m. 8) Family Court

10:30 p.m. 8) Let's Make A Deal

11:00 p.m. 3) Many Splendored Thing

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The ACW met at the home of Miss Dorothy Shattuck with seven members present. The report of the Christmas sale-tea held at the Brompton Club House was a huge success. Plans were made to remember shut-ins and elderly members at Christmas. It was also decided to buy plants for the church at Christmas. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Buddy Stickle on January 11th. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowland spent Christmas with Col. and Mrs. K.J. Thorneycroft at Chatham, N.B.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons were Mrs. H. Lawrence, Mrs. William Jones and daughter Angela of Tomifolia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Mrs. Payson Sherman, Scotstown.

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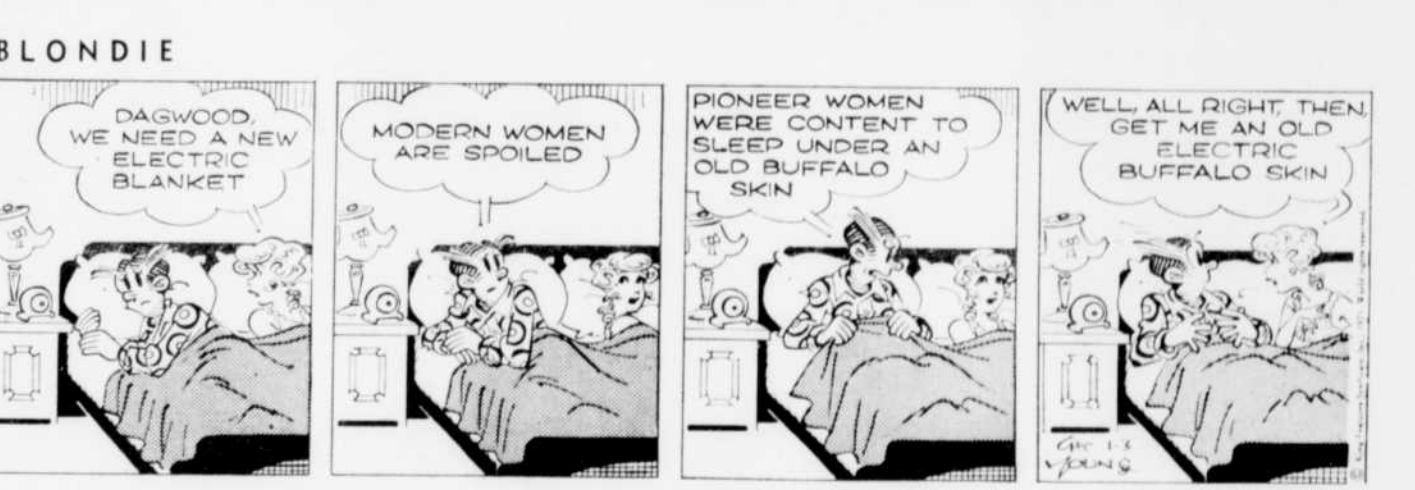
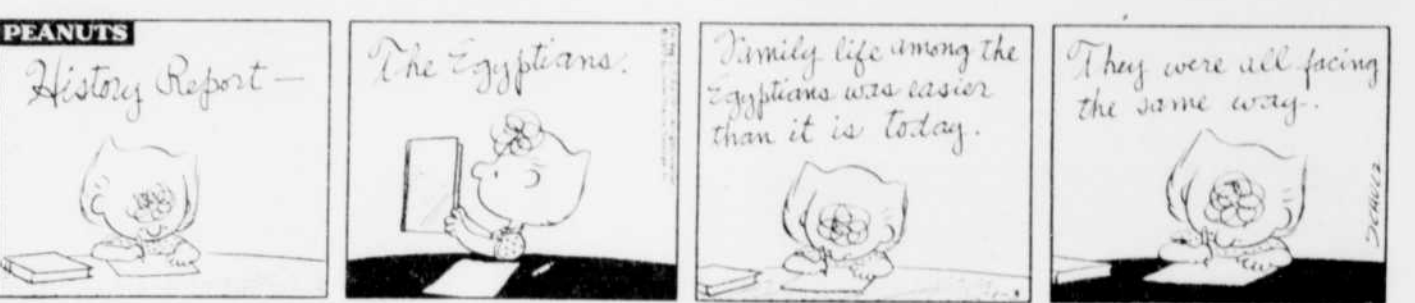
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Dryden's future in question

MONTREAL (CP) — Ken Dryden, Montreal Canadiens' goaltender, was to undergo special X-rays today for what he says is tension on a disc in his back.

Dryden suffered the back injury in a National Hockey League game Dec. 22 against the Toronto Maple Leafs when he dashed out of his goal to break up a breakaway attempt by the Leafs' Norm Ullman.

"Apparently there is tension on a disc and they're trying to get rid of the pressure on it," Dryden says.

The special X-rays are being tried because regular X-rays have revealed little since he was injured.

Since then the six-foot-four-inch netminder has played in only one game—a 5-1 loss to New York Dec. 26.

"Dryden was probably our most aggressive man out there tonight," coach Scotty Bowman said after that game.

START WORK EARLY

Meanwhile, Bowman declared Monday the team's practices would start at 8 a.m. from now on—putting an end to what he called Canadiens' "executive hours." Canadiens' practice usually starts at 10 a.m.

"Maybe after coming in with the workers for a while, they'll realize just how lucky they are," Bowman said.

The Canadiens have been in a slump since Dryden's injury—managing only one win in

their last five games.

The injury makes standing difficult for Dryden and sitting can be "excruciating," so flat on his back on a hard surface is the only way he is comfortable.

When the pain became worse, trainer Bob Williams gave him ice treatments, heat treatments, "every kind of treatment but rest" the trainer lamented during the weekend.

"I shouldn't have let him practice on Friday (New Year's Eve).

"I had been swimming for a couple of days too," Dryden explained, adding the pain had eased considerably by Friday.

"But when I went to pull out of a crouch it

just gripped me right down there."

CAN'T FORECAST

He hopes to be out of action "just for a few days" but neither he nor Dr. David Mulder will know for sure until they can find out more about the nature of the injury.

The Canadiens had a day off Monday while Bowman mapped strategy and decided on the 8 a.m. practices.

He said executive starting hours for the team's practices—10 and 11 a.m.—may have blurred the players' perspectives.

When someone shows up at 10 a.m., he tends to forget the ardors of traffic jams, breakfasts on the run and the early-to-bed early-to-rise regimens, he said.

NHL statistics

Ex-Habs haunt lethargic Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — A year-old trade between the Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens appears to be paying dividends for the Detroit National Hockey League entry today.

Last Jan. 13, the Canadiens sent Mickey Redmond, Bill Collins and Guy Charron to the Wings in exchange for left winger Frank Mahovlich.

The move paid off for the Canadiens when Mahovlich proved an asset as Montreal won the Stanley Cup, while Detroit wound up in last place in the

seven-team East Division behind newly-formed Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres. But the Red Wings, floundering out of playoff contention again early this season, showed signs of coming to life last week with three victories—and much of the success can be attributed to the three former Montreal players.

Redmond, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., turned 24 Dec. 27. He celebrated his birthday two days later in Buffalo by scoring two goals and adding an assist to lead

Detroit to a 7-3 win against the Sabres. Charron scored the winner in that game.

STREAKS INTO '72

Then, on New Year's Eve, Redmond again provided the firepower, scoring two goals in a 6-3 victory over California Golden Seals. He carried his streak with him into 1972 by scoring another two goals—including his 20th—Sunday night as the Wings defeated Montreal 6-4 in Detroit.

That gave Redmond six goals and an assist to lead all scorers during the week. His splurge vaulted him to a share of 15th place in the individual scoring race from 29th spot one week earlier.

Collins helped the Detroit cause with a goal and three assists. Redmond's total of 20 goals equals his entire output of last season and is only seven short of his personal high of 27 which he recorded in 1969-70 with Montreal.

The surge left Detroit with 36 points, eight fewer than fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, but 20 short of the East Division leaders—New York Rangers.

Elsewhere, scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins reached the 30-goal mark for the fifth consecutive season, but saw his goal-scoring lead shrink to two. Rookie Richard Martin of Buffalo scored four goals last week—including three Sunday against the Seals—to raise his season's total to 28.

No rookie has ever had such a fast start as Martin. Team-mate Gilbert Perreault, last season's rookie-of-the-year, had 16 goals after 40 games and ended up with a record 38 for the season. If Martin continues his current pace, he will finish with 55 goals.

Esposito continues to occupy top position in the scoring race with 64 points, three more than Jean Ratelle of New York, who leads in assists with 39. Boston defenceman Bobby Orr is third with 55 points, one more than Vic Hadfield and two more than Rod Gilbert, both of New York.

Canadian skiers push into top 10 finishers

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (CP-AP) — Canadian women continued to push their way into the top 10 finishers in World Cup Alpine ski races Monday with fourth and sixth-place finishes in the first giant slalom of the competition.

Judy Crawford, a 20-year-old student from Toronto, finished fourth in one minute 40.59 seconds, while Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was sixth in 1:40.79.

Monday's race was won by Francoise Macchi, the 20-year-old French girl, who increased her over-all lead in the individual World Cup points race with the victory.

Miss Macchi skinned down the 60-gate, 1,300-metre course in 1:38.27 to raise her World Cup points total to 100.

The French girl was seven-tenths of a second faster than her closest rival—Anne-Marie Proell of Austria. Marilyn Cochran of the United States was third in 1:40.55.

Miss Proell now has 90 points in the World Cup standings.

CANADIANS PLEASED

Miss Crawford's fourth-place finish was doubly satisfying to the Canadian contingent, considering the fact she started 30th—taking the final spot in the second seed—and was travelling a well-tracked course.

Canadian coach Peter Franzen said he was highly satisfied with the performances of Miss Crawford and Miss Clifford and that the whole Canadian team was in fine mental and physical shape for today's slalom event.

Sandwiched between the two Canadians in fifth place was Elizabeth Mayer of West Germany at 1:40.88.

Three other Canadians did not fair so well. Diane Pratt of Rouyn, Que., wound up with a 24th-place finish and a time of 1:43.09, while Diane Culver of Montreal was two places back of Miss Pratt with a time of 1:43.12, and Carolyn Oughton of Calgary was 40th at 1:45.25.

Miss Macchi's 100-point total was put together on the strength of Monday's victory, a first-place finish in the special slalom at Sestriere, Italy, a second in the downhill at St. Moritz, and thirds in the downhill events at Sestriere and Val d'Isere.

Zaleski and Benecick are both fired

EDMONTON (CP) — Joe Zaleski and Al Benecick were fired Monday as assistant coaches with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

Head coach Ray Jauch said he has given no thought to replacements. He gave no reason for the dismissals.

The Eskimos missed the playoffs in 1971, finishing last in the WFC. In 1970, they finished second, earning Jauch the coach of the year award in his rookie season.

When he took over he hired Zaleski who had been fired from Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Benecick who was an outstanding lineman with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Zaleski had spent 12 years with Winnipeg, the last two as head coach. He began his coaching career in 1956 with the Sarnia Imperials of the now defunct Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Prior to entering the coaching field, Zaleski had shared quarterback duties for three years with Jack Jacobs of the Blue Bombers. His final year was played with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

Benecick was an all-star lineman with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the WFC for 10 years before retiring in 1968. In 1969, he came out of retirement to join the Eskimos as an offensive guard. He was offered the position of assistant coach in 1970.

Super Bowl mania hits

DALLAS (AP)—Super Bowl mania became all the more apparent here Monday as several hired stand-ins reported they were being paid \$100 to stand in line and purchase Dallas-Miami Super Bowl tickets for game fans.

"I sold myself too cheap," winced Chip Cramer, a college student. "Before I knew just what was being paid, I came here to visit some friends who were in line. A man came up and offered me \$75 to stand in line for him."

Blood relationships apparently

The standings

Vancouver	35	9	22	4	80	123	22
New York	36	21	5	6	140	81	34
Boston	35	21	6	5	113	79	53
Montreal	34	21	6	7	126	86	49
Toronto	27	17	12	8	113	102	42
Detroit	35	13	17	6	104	111	32

Chicago	36	25	8	3	116	64	53
Minnesota	36	20	11	5	98	71	55
California	37	11	14	7	107	144	29
Pittsburgh	37	11	21	5	93	115	27
Philadelphia	34	11	18	5	76	105	27
St. Louis	37	10	21	6	100	124	26
Los Angeles	36	9	26	1	76	138	18

Bruins keep last year's pace

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins are all even with their 1970-71 pace when they set a National Hockey League record by piling up 121 points in winning the Prince of Wales Trophy.

However, the Bruins trail New York Rangers by one point in the East Division today. A year ago, after 36 games, they led the Rangers by three points.

Boston tied its production at this stage of the season a year ago by whipping the Rangers 41

in New York Sunday. That gave Boston a 25-6-5 record, the same as in the 1970-71 period. And the club still has one game in hand on the Rangers.

"That was a big one to win, but they're all big ones," Boston coach Tom Johnson said after the New York triumph.

"However, we're winning the big ones. If we lost in New York, we would have been five points behind. But we won, and now

we're only one behind, with the game in hand."

LOST OPENER
The Bruins dropped their season opener to New York 4-1 in Boston. Since then they've trounced the Rangers three in a row, out-scoring New York by an 18-3 margin in the process.

"Our goaltending has been excellent," Johnson said in praising veterans Eddie Johnston and Gerry Cheevers. "You couldn't

ask for better efforts than we got from Johnston in St. Louis and Chicago and from Cheevers in Minnesota and New York in the last four games."

The Bruins, ousted from Boston Garden by the annual stand of the Ice Capades, resume their seven-game road trip against the Maple Leafs in Toronto Wednesday night. Then they'll travel by bus to play in Buffalo 24 hours later.

Colts begin regrouping for new season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Colts, dethroned champions of pro football, began regrouping for a new season Monday as owner Carroll Rosenbloom continued to parry questions about the rumored sale of the team.

The latest report, circulated prior to Baltimore's 21-0 loss to Miami Dolphins in Sunday's American Football Conference title game, had the Colts sold for \$23 million.

According to the source, the franchise was bought last week by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and then sold to a Florida syndicate headed by golfing great Jack Nicklaus.

Rosenbloom, who seems to enjoy playing cat-and-mouse about the persistent reports, denied the latest tidbit but teased: "You let them come up to \$30 million and maybe we can start talking."

INTEREST SHOWN
Nicklaus and his friends are interested in locating a National Football League team in Tampa, and several weeks ago he dined with Rosenbloom after attending a Colts' game.

Rosenbloom or any new owners probably would have a difficult time moving the Baltimore franchise, in view of local fan support which included 51 consecutive sellouts through the 1970 regular season and

continuing threat of congressional action. Rosenbloom, in a continuing dispute with Baltimore officials over suggested improvements to Memorial Stadium, has threatened to move to the city's suburbs.

On the playing field, the Colts lost to the Dolphins with a team generally rated better than the 1970 version which won that season's Super Bowl last January.

BIG PLAYS KURT
The Dolphins, coached by former Baltimore leader Don Shula, blanked the Colts for the first time in 97 games and made three big plays to score their touchdowns. "They made the big plays and we didn't,"

said Baltimore coach Don McCafferty. "We seemed to be doing well at times, but we simply couldn't keep momentum going."

Johnny Unitas, who took over as starting quarterback late in the season after a quick recovery from a torn Achilles tendon, will be 39 next season, but says he will return to honor the final year of his three-year pact at \$125,000 annually.

That could force Earl Morrall into retirement. Approaching 38, Morrall may no longer wish to serve as a backup quarterback. Otherwise, none of the Colts has talked of retiring.

Nixon phones Shula, scouts Dallas Cowboys

MIAMI (AP) — President Nixon phoned Don Shula, coach of the Super Bowl-bound Miami Dolphins, at 1:30 Monday morning with a scouting report on Dallas Cowboys.

"He alerted me that the Cowboys were a great football team," said Shula. "But the president said he thought the quick slant pass to Paul Warfield would go against Dallas."

Shula was wide awake anyway. He stayed up to watch a 12:01 a.m. televised replay of the Dolphins' 21-0 trouncing of Baltimore Colts Sunday in the American Football

Conference final. "Mr. Nixon said he didn't get a chance to see the whole game Sunday," Shula related later. "He talked technical football and asked me to recreate Dick Anderson's 62-yard interception return."

TALK FOR 10 MINUTES
The Nixon-Shula wee hours conversation lasted about 10 minutes. The President had also called the Dolphin coach a week earlier to congratulate him on Miami's semi-final

victory over Kansas City. By midday Monday, Shula had viewed Anderson's return in person, on TV and in wide-angle coaching films.

"That had to be one of the greatest, most exciting plays of all-time," Shula said still shaking his head in disbelief. "It was a classic. You don't teach blocking like that."

The game film showed six Dolphins creaming Colts to the turf. Safety Jake Scott got one at the Miami 45-yard line to get it

rolling. Linebacker Mike Kolen dropped another at the Baltimore 48, cornerback Tim Foley another at the 25, linebacker Doug Swift floored his man at the 24, Bill Stanfill got a Colt at the 15 and tackle Bob Heinz continued the wipeout at the nine.

Stanfill, sitting flat on his rear with the blocked Colt facedown beside him, applauded as Anderson zig-zagged on into the end zone for the touchdown that made it 14-0 in the third quarter.

Frazier readies to meet Daniels

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier stormed through a brief workout Monday and said he wasn't taking challenger Terry Daniels lightly.

The two meet Jan. 15 for the world boxing championship. "I feel good," said Frazier. "I've been working hard five weeks. I'm not taking him (Daniels) any lighter than any

other fighter." Frazier was up at 5 a.m. Monday for the trip from Philadelphia to New Orleans and limited his workout to a little over 30 minutes.

The champion, who weighed 214 Monday, said he felt "pretty sharp" and will get in several rounds of sparring today and later this week.

BOXED 130 ROUNDS
He said he has boxed 130 rounds in preparation for the bout with Daniels, "as many as for any fight I've had."

Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, said the champ probably would enter the ring against Daniels at 208. The challenger

expects to weigh between 192 and 198. Frazier, who has not fought since defending his title against Muhammad Ali last March, agreed with Durham that there was nothing to reports he will fight Ali again this summer in Los Angeles.

"I'm going to get Terry Daniels out of the way then take a vacation," said Frazier. **WON'T PREDICT**
Asked how long he thought the fight with Daniel's will go, Frazier replied: "I always want the guy to stumble climbing into the ring

and end the fight right there." Daniels followed Frazier into the gym and ring set up in the penthouse of a French Quarter hotel and sparred four tough rounds with Sonny Moore.

Doug Lord, Daniels' but "not as sharp as I'd like him to be."

Galt Hornets down Helsinki 3-2

HELSINKI (AP) — Galt Hornets of Ontario won a victory 3-0 over last-place Helsinki IFK in the Ahearne Cup hockey tournament here Monday, thanks to goaltender Bert Pennington.

The win keeps the Hornets, Allan Cup champions, in the running for the Cup. The undefeated Soviet team Spartak of Moscow tops the standings with nine points from five games ahead of Sodertaelje with eight wins for five games and the Hornets with eight points from

six games. Helsinki, which has not won a single point in six games, pressed the Canadians back time and again but never managed to beat the excellent goalie.

Pennington, who has played a top game throughout the tournament, as usual had fine help from his teammate with good backchecking and a tactical and cool defence play in which veteran and crowd favorite Bert Panagabko played a major role. The Canadians forced the Finns

into poor shooting angles. In the Hornets' offensive two hard shooting attackers were Skeeter Teal and Bruce Reier. The scorers were Bill Hiway,

John Beechey and Ron Smith. Only four minor penalties were meted out during the game, three of them against the Canadians.

Bowl games
Orange Bowl
Nebraska 36, Alabama 6

Rose Bowl
Stanford 13, Michigan 12

Sugar Bowl
Oklahoma 10, Auburn 22

Gator Bowl
Georgia 7, North Carolina 3

East-West Shrine Game
West 17, East 13

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
Colorado 29, Houston 17

Kehoe to get another chance

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Kehoe, Toronto's No. 1 draft choice in last June's National Hockey League draft, will get yet another chance to prove he belongs with the Maple Leafs when they meet Boston Bruins Wednesday.

Kehoe, last year with Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series, was called up from Tulsa Oilers of the Central League on an emergency basis for last Saturday's 5-2 win over Montreal Canadiens.

Under league rules, any player called up on emergency basis must return to lower league once the emergency is over. With injured Leafs Jim Harrison and Denis Dupre returning to Toronto practices Monday, Kehoe's presence was no longer necessary.

However, the 20-year-old winger so impressed Leaf management that Toronto coach John McLellan said they wanted to take another look at the youngster.

"I don't think he looked too bad against the Canadiens," said McLellan. "He made all the play on (Brad) Selwood's goal and we'd like to take a longer look at him."

McLellan said the Leafs would follow the necessary steps that league rules call for, but would return Kehoe to Tulsa, a Leaf affiliate, only on paper and would recall him immediately.