

Premiers meet endorses restraints



TRUDEAU

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-day federal-provincial conference ended Tuesday by endorsing, with some qualifications, a concerted program of government support for price and spending restraints.

The qualifications insisted on by some of the provinces in the final conference communiqué reflected fear that the anti-inflation program will hurt the less-prosperous provinces more than it might help them.

The communiqué said:

"The conference recognized that inflationary pressures were distributed unevenly across the country and that some parts of Canada were suffering from unemployment or lack of development as well as inflation.

"In view of this, it was recognized that anti-inflation policies should be applied as far as possible in a way that would not add to the difficulties of regions which were experiencing high unemployment or economic problems."

Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters the conference "has come a long way" in adding to the fight against inflation. He said the government cannot bring about price stability "without the co-operation of the Canadian people."

LABOR IS PROBLEM

Asked about labor's reluctance so far to join in the restraint program, Mr. Trudeau said that when a part of the economy as large as organized labor is unwilling to live up to the general desires expressed by government, a major problem is created.

If labor persisted in this stand, "we might have to take other means."

This meant, he said, the government would have to fall back harder on tightening of credit, tighter money supply, reduced government spending and perhaps higher taxes.

Too much use of these monetary and fiscal policies could slow down the economy seriously and contribute to further increases in unemployment. That, he said, is what the government is trying to avoid in advocating restraints to supplement existing policies.

WILL NEGOTIATE

Conference sources indicated the final communiqué was extensively edited and rewritten by the premiers in the closing stages of the conference, which ran nearly two hours longer than expected.

There was also evidence of considerable watering-down of the proposals initially made by Dr. John Young, chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission.

He had called on all governments, federal and provincial—and through the latter, the municipal governments—to demonstrate "firm restraint" on spending, lending and borrowing, and give "firm public undertakings to observe self-imposed limits in these areas."

In its final version, the conference communiqué said all governments agreed they should "exercise as much restraint... as was practicable, without damaging essential services or retarding economic development."

The communiqué made no commitment on imposing consumer credit controls. It said the subject was discussed, but "noted" that indirect federal government policies are restraining the expansion of consumer credit.

POINTS LISTED

The communiqué also said:

—The federal government is studying further measures to help the critical farm problem in Western Canada and expressed hope that steps would be announced before spring.

—Discussions will be held with the provinces on the proposed Canada water act to ensure co-operation on practical measures to fight pollution.

—Federal and provincial finance ministers will continue studying the prospects of increasing deficits by all governments collectively, and the need for either increasing taxes or curtailing expenditures.

—The rate of cost increase in hospital insurance, medical care, welfare pensions and post-secondary education must be held down, and the 11 governments and their officials will continue to search for ways to do so.

Committee approves lowering voting age

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons committee on privileges and elections Tuesday approved lowering the voting age to 18 as part of a package of recommended amendments to the Canada Elections Act.

The proposal moved by Jean T. Richard (L-Ottawa East) was accepted with little discussion.

The government has made clear it is interested in lowering the voting age. The suggestion was contained in the throne speech last October.

If the recommendation is approved by the Commons, more than 1,000,000 new electors will be eligible to vote in the next election. The current minimum age is 21.

The recommendation is not new. The committee made the same suggestion in 1963 but a federal election was called before it had any chance of becoming law.

The committee also agreed Tuesday to drop the age limit from 21 to 18 for all riding election officials except the returning officer.

But members were not receptive to separate proposals by Mr. Howard to reduce the minimum age for candidates for Parliament to 18 and to set a maximum age limit.

The committee also voted to drop the special voting rights for new immigrants classed as "British subjects."

Police Chief Moreau's annual report

City crime increase "normal"

SHERBROOKE — City police director Edouard Moreau last night said the 14 per cent crime increase figure recorded in the city during 1969 was comparable to the general rise in crime throughout the country.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, chief Moreau said the 14 per cent increase figure for Sherbrooke was not alarming, considering the province of Quebec suffered a 55 per cent crime increase over the previous year.

"I'm not saying a 14 per cent crime increase is good, Chief Moreau said, "but it is a long way from the national figure."

Metropolitan Toronto, with its \$42,000,000 police budget, the chief said, was hit with a 93 per cent crime increase during 1969.

In the U.S., added chief Moreau, one person out of every five is the victim of a criminal attempt.

In his annual report to city officers on the status of crime in the city, chief Moreau noted a sharp increase in the number of minor thefts.

Thefts of \$50 and less hit a record high of 901 during 1969, compared to 776 for 1968. Thefts of \$50 and more increased from 309 in 1968 to 479 during 1969.

There were no murders in Sherbrooke during 1969, the chief stated in his report, but four suspects were arrested and sent to trial for attempted murder.

The Sherbrooke police force record for solving crime cases is excellent, the report said, and comparable to that of major police forces in the country.

There was a marked decrease in traffic accidents and deaths, Chief Moreau said, and a greater number of motorists were brought before municipal court on traffic charges last year.

Chief Moreau, who last December completed 25 years of service as director of the city's police force, said the current uprise in crime throughout the country was indicative of the state of the society we were living in.

"Everything is changing," he said, "for better or for worse, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for everyone, including law enforcement agencies, to do their jobs effectively."

"But, he said, the team work done by our police officers and their desire to see things through is greatly responsible for the kind of results we have been getting."



CHIEF MOREAU

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, WED., FEB. 18, 1970

10 CENTS



"Disappointed" with Ottawa

Bertrand back from conference, denies snap Quebec election

OTTAWA — Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand flew home last night bitterly disappointed with Ottawa's refusal to grant the province extra tax concessions at the Federal-provincial premiers conference, but denied earlier reports that a snap election may be in the offing.

The conference ended yesterday afternoon after two days of tough bargaining between provincial premiers and the prime minister.

Premier Bertrand was bitter as he left the conference and said he will discuss conference results as well as the possibility of an early election with his cabinet later today.

But the Union Nationale leader, whose press secretary invited Quebec legislature reporters to return to Quebec City via government aircraft, said there would be no "big news" today.

The premier scotched rumors of a snap election upon his arrival at Ancienne Lorette airport, despite his anger over Ottawa's refusal to return \$200,000,000 which Quebec has previously contributed to the federal social development kitty.

"What's the use of getting angry and flying into a rage," he said, "it serves no purpose."

The premier already has announced that 1970 will be an election year.

He was asked whether Ottawa's refusal to make a net transfer of fiscal resources to the provinces would speed up timing of the provincial election.

"Not necessarily," he replied, "It's a question which will be discussed by the cabinet."

WANTED BACK TAXES

Quebec had asked the federal government for \$200,000,000 collected by Ottawa in the province under the social development tax since Jan. 1, 1969.

Mr. Bertrand says the tax was levied to finance medical care insurance, a program the province will not enter until July 1, and Quebecers have paid for a service without receiving it.

At the end of the two-day federal-provincial conference, Mr. Bertrand walked out of the closed meeting room before the doors were opened to let the press in.

He was intercepted in a tunnel leading from the old Union Station, scene of the conference, to his hotel and spoke with reporters while walking.

"Our request for the \$200,000,000 has been refused," he said. Asked what Quebec would do about it, Mr. Bertrand said:

"We will see what measures will be taken. This is a matter for the cabinet. It's not something that will be announced here in the corridor. It will be decided at Quebec."

Mr. Bertrand said there would be no announcement of any cabinet decision today because of the absence of Finance Minister Mario Beaulieu, currently in London "to try to borrow some money."

The new session of the National Assembly of Quebec is to open next Tuesday. The provincial budget is usually brought down in March, the month marking the end of a fiscal year.

An increase in provincial taxes may be unavoidable, especially since Mr. Beaulieu has said the needs of existing Quebec programs cannot be met by existing government revenue sources.

The premier said he could not comment on the possibility of new taxes.

Weather

Some cloudiness early this morning then becoming sunny. Cloudy conditions with a few showers or flurries later today or this evening. Mild today. Clearing tonight. Thursday mainly clear with seasonable temperatures. Winds light becoming southerly 20 gusty this afternoon and shifting to northwesterly 20 gusty tonight and Thursday. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 35 and 25.

QUEBEC IN FOCUS

To decide Wagner's future

QUEBEC (CP) — Claude Wagner's future with the provincial Liberal party will be decided between now and Friday, a Liberal party official said Tuesday.

Mr. Wagner, Liberal member for Verdun in the national assembly and the party's justice minister from 1964 until 1966, was defeated Jan. 17 in his bid for the party leadership.

He is to meet Robert Bourassa, the man who defeated him, here Wednesday.

The meeting ends Mr. Wagner's self-imposed "period of reflection" about his political future with the Liberals.

Mr. Bourassa told a news conference last week he is confident the Liberals will win the next provincial election "with or without Wagner."

Self-service gas pumps soon

MONTREAL (CP) — A self-serve gas pump may soon lower gasoline prices by about 2.4 cents a gallon in Montreal and Burlington, Ont., a Shell Canada spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said several self-serve outlets are planned for the Montreal area and one for Burlington.

He said the self-serve pump, adapted from methods used in Sweden, is already in use in Vancouver, where it was found "extremely beneficial to motorists."

The spokesman said capital costs for self-serve outlets are 40 per cent lower than for construction of conventional gas stations and "the savings can be passed on to the consumer."

He said, however, that conventional stations "are here to stay."

The only difference was that "consumers will have the choice of having attendants looking after their needs, or filling up and getting out at their own convenience."

Unions ready to help

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said Tuesday unions are conscious of "economic deterioration" in Quebec and are ready to help improve the situation.

The Quebec government should encourage the development of secondary industries, which provide the most jobs, he told the Montreal Chambre de Commerce.

He accused Quebec businessmen of inaction in facing the economic problems and said government should help industries branch into new fields.

"We are always talking about our natural resources but perhaps that isn't where we will see the greatest returns," he said.

Mr. Laberge said he deplores the fact that the budgets of the cultural affairs department and the industry department were about equal.

"The young people of tomorrow, with their degrees and diplomas, won't accept lightly having to live on unemployment insurance and welfare," he said.

QFL leader lashes Kierans

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, called Postmaster-General Eric Kierans an "incompetent, arrogant aristocrat" Tuesday and advocated a common front between the QFL and the Confederation of National Trade Unions to support striking postal truckers.

CNTU President Marcel Pepin said in a statement later he agreed with Mr. Laberge on the front and a meeting would be held Friday.

The 450 G. Lapalme Ltd. truckers have been conducting a series of rotating strikes in the Montreal area for three weeks to protest expected layoffs April 1 when the firm's contract expires.

Mr. Kierans forgets too often that he is no longer the president of the Montreal Stock Exchange and now he is playing with human beings, not money, Mr. Laberge said.

Obituaries

MRS. SARAH ANN IVES OF ORLEANS, VT. formerly of Georgeville

ORLEANS, Vt. — The death occurred on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970, of Mrs. Sarah Ann Ives, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert (Esther) Utton in Orleans, Vt. Mrs. Ives was for several years a resident of Georgeville.

Born in England, May 28, 1875, she was the daughter of John and Mary Jane (Thompson) Catfield and the widow of the late Wilfred Nelson Ives to whom she was married in October 1896. Mr. Ives died several years ago, also a daughter, Doris and a son, Robin.

The funeral was held at Converse Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 28 in Orleans, Vt. Spring interment will take place in the Ives Cemetery, Georgeville.

Mrs. Ives is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Utton, Mr. Utton and two grandsons.

MRS. DELMER FEARON, OF LENNOXVILLE

The death of Pauline Ann (Annie) Galvin, wife of Delmer Fearon, occurred early Wednesday morning, Dec. 31, 1969, at her home on River View Road, Lennoxville. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Fearon was born at Ascot Road, Sherbrooke, April 3, 1910, daughter of the late Thomas Galvin and his wife, Margaret O'Reilly.

On June 15, 1933 she was married to Delmer Fearon, Moulton Hill.

Surviving are her husband, three children, Larry, Doreen, Mrs. Lomer Hodge; Darlene, Mrs. Bain Rogers; eight grandchildren; four brothers; and seven sisters. Her brother, John, predeceased her in 1964.

Mrs. Fearon was an ardent worker on the farm and in the past few years enjoyed raising ponies. She was noted for her hospitality in opening her home to relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held in St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville, Jan. 2, 1970, at 10 a.m. Rev. L. Tierney officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

MRS. ROSEALMA LABONTE, OF BIRCHTON

BIRCHTON — The death of Rosealma Labonte occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Nov. 2, 1969. Although she had been in poor health for several weeks, her death, in her 75th year, came as a shock to her family.

Mrs. Labonte was born in Cookshire, daughter of the late Eusebe Rocheleau and his wife, the late Arselene Bellevance.

She was married to Albert Labonte who predeceased her in 1928. Four children were born of this union, Hazel, Mrs. W. F. Darby, Hamilton, Ont.; Gladys, Mrs. Arnold Brazel, Madson, Ont.; Mildred, Mrs. Earl Warner, Scarborough, Ont.; and a son, Wyatt, stationed in the Air Force in Germany.

All her children survive her as well as a brother, Alphonse Rocheleau, Sawyerville, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Labonte, Cookshire, four granddaughters, six grandsons, a great-granddaughter, and a number of other relatives.

Mrs. Labonte was predeceased by three brothers, Tom, Henry

and Adolphe, and two sisters, Marie Rose and Roseanna.

Mrs. Labonte's remains rested in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, Lennoxville, where the funeral took place on Nov. 4, 1969, with the Ven. T. J. Matthews officiating.

The bearers were Elwin Brazel, Raymond Brazel, Ervin Brazel, John Brazel, Ashley Hatcher and Wayne Thornelee.

Interment was in the family plot in Sand Hill Cemetery, the Ven. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews conducted the committal service at the grave.

A large number of relatives and friends from Ontario, Magog, Ayer's Cliff, Foster, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Birchton, Bulwer, Sawyerville, East Angus, Cookshire and surrounding area attended the funeral. Because of his inability to obtain a flight home from Germany, Mrs. Labonte's son, Wyatt, was not able to attend his mother's funeral.

MRS. CYRIL CODERE, OF SHERBROOKE

The death of Mrs. Cyril Codere, 154 Mount Pleasant Street, Sherbrooke, occurred on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1970.

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her daughter, Lorette, Mrs. Paul Edouard Brunelle, her son-in-law, Mr. Brunelle, two granddaughters, Sylvie and Celine Brunelle, two brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Daigles; her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Codere-McManus of Detroit; Mrs. Andree Codere-Levesque, John Codere, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanner, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Codere, Montreal, as well as many nephews, nieces and friends.

MRS. ELSA CASWELL, OF STOW, MASS.

STOW, Mass. — Following an illness of a few weeks, Mrs. Elsa Caswell died at the Marlboro Hospital, Marlboro, Mass., on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1970.

The deceased was born in Germantown, Calif., Nov. 2, 1890, daughter of Frank and Anna Todd Seveigny. She came with her parents, when young to live on the original Seveigny farm at Birchton. She was educated at the Birchton district school, Cookshire Academy and Macdonald Teachers' Training College.

After teaching a few years she entered the Montreal General Hospital to train as a nurse. On completion of her training she went to California and from there to Mexico City, where she pursued her profession for a few years. She returned to Canada in 1929 and was married to Howard Caswell on Dec. 7, 1929 in Westmount, where they lived till April 20, 1969, when they moved to Stow, Mass. to be near their son, Charles, and his family.

From this marriage two children were born, a daughter who died at birth and a son, Charles Frederick. Although not in good health when she came to Stow, her health improved during the summer and she hoped to enjoy her new home for a few years. However as winter approached she became less active and after contracting the flu, her health declined very rapidly.

While living in Westmount she was an active member of Calvary Church and treasurer of the Women's Association for many years.

Surviving are her husband, son, Charles, daughter-in-law, Janet, and grandsons, Douglas and Stuart, a sister, Anna, Mrs. Roy Lowry, San Raphael, Calif., and several other relatives. Her brothers, Oscar and Lewis and sister, Eunice, Mrs. Newton Jones, predeceased her several years ago.

The remains were brought to T.C. French's Funeral Parlors in Sawyerville where a service was held at 2 p.m. on Jan. 14. Rev. Frank Ball of the Eaton Valley charge officiating, assisted by Rev. Harry Lindley of Grace Methodist Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The bearers were Milton Laberee, Walter Hodgman, Alex Hodgman, Lawrence Copping, Gladwin Blodgett and Stanley Taylor, friends of the family for many years.

Interment took place in the Caswell family plot in the Sand Hill Cemetery, where six generations of Caswells lie buried.

Friends and relatives from Sand Hill, Birchton, Eaton, Cookshire, Warden, St. Johnsbury, Montreal, Toronto and Sawyerville attended the funeral. Several memorial contributions were made to various associations.

CYRIL E. W. CHRYSLER, OF RICEBURG

RICEBURG — On Jan. 3, 1970, Cyril E. W. Chrysler died at the Maisonneuve Hospital, Montreal where he had been a patient for

several days, following a period of illness at his home.

Born on April 6, 1905, at the Chrysler ancestral home in Riceburg, he was the son of Chester M. Chrysler and his wife, Nelly Ouimet, Swanton, Vt. He attended Stanbridge East Academy for his early education, and graduated in Mechanical Science from McGill University. He carried on a large machine shop business, founded by his grandfather, William A. Chrysler in 1894 at Riceburg. Mr. Chrysler was a first class mechanic and did custom work for people in the surrounding counties as well as his own county. He was considered as having the best-equipped shop in the area. The deceased's kindly manner, and friendly smile will be missed by his family, a large circle of friends, and business conferees.

Mr. Chrysler was married in May, 1934, to Miss Lillian Bressee, formerly of Neepawa, Man., who survives him. He was predeceased by his mother in May, 1906 and his father, February 1953. Besides his wife, he is survived by several aunts and many cousins.

His funeral was held from his late residence on Jan. 6, 1970, to St. James Anglican Church, in Stanbridge East. Rev. Peter Hannon officiated.

Pall bearers were J. P. Larocque, B. W. Draper, George Hamilton, Antoine Despatie, Rosario Mieleite and Lloyd Hodgson.

Interment was in the family lot in St. James The Apostle Cemetery.

Relatives from Vermont and Ontario attended the funeral, as well as from British Columbia.



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SANDWICH BAGS	Pkg. of 50	37¢
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Cordon Bleu — ASSORTED		
DINNERS	21 oz. tin	63¢

SPECIAL FEATURES THIS WEEK!

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APPLE SAUCE	28 oz. glass	41¢
Crisco (1 lb. 39c)		
SHORTENING	3 lb. Pkg.	1.15
Jell-o		
JELLY POWDERS	Reg. Pkg.	12¢
Cold Water Detergent		
ARCTIC POWER	King size	1.66
Salad Dressing		
MIRACLE WHIP	32 oz. jar	64¢
Macaroni & Cheese — KRAFT		
DINNER	3 7 1/4 oz. Pkgs.	49¢

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BABY CEREALS	8 oz. Pkg.	31¢
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PORK LOIN	lb.	79¢
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PORK CHOPS	lb.	1.09
Full slice Round Steak or		
RUMP ROAST	lb.	1.09
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RIB ROAST	lb.	1.19
Fresh every hour		
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BACON	1 lb. Pkg.	89¢
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WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	8 for	88¢
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From California — firm, crisp large head 24		
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FRESH CELERY	Size 36's stalk	35¢
California — easy to peel, juicy		
DELICIOUS TANGERINES	lb.	29¢
Imported No. 1 — ripe — SMALL or		
LARGE BANANAS	lb.	13¢
Canada No. 1 grade — New Brunswick		
TABLE POTATOES	All 10 lb. purpose bag	40¢

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Lawyers ask mistrial, deliberations go on in conspiracy trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The defence filed a motion Tuesday asking a mistrial shortly before the jury retired for the fourth consecutive day without reaching a verdict in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic national convention.

A federal marshal said the jury recessed for the night shortly after it was announced that they had gone to dinner.

Earlier, defence lawyers William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass filed the motion asking that the U.S. District Court jury be dismissed and a mistrial be declared for the seven defendants.

It was not known when a ruling by Judge Julius J. Hoffman might come. Weinglass said the motion gave no reasons to support a mistrial.

"But," he told reporters, "it's obvious that the jury is not able to reach a decision after four days of deliberations."

The defendants are charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago. In addition, each is charged with a substantive count: two with teaching the making of incendiary devices and five with actually crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting.

SUPPORTERS PROTEST

While the jury deliberated on the 23rd floor of the Federal Building, several hundred supporters of the defendants marched around the building.

The seven defendants remained in the Cook County (Chicago) jail where they are serving sentences for contempt that Judge Hoffman imposed Saturday and Sunday.

Kunstler and Weinglass, also were sentenced for contempt. But Judge Hoffman stayed their jailing until May 4 to allow them to carry out an appeal from the contempt sentences for their clients and themselves.

If convicted on both the conspiracy and substantive counts, each defendant could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

Opposition blasts Lang over farmers' problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties directed a blistering Commons attack Tuesday against Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, over the problems of Prairie grain farmers.

A 20-minute exchange between Mr. Lang and opposition MPs during the daily 40-minute question period ended when Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) asked when the minister's leave of absence from the University of Saskatchewan would expire.

Mr. Lang was head of the university's law school before his election in 1968.

Mr. Lang was bombarded with angry questions about a suggestion he made in a weekly letter to the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix that Prairie farmers with enough wheat on hand to meet their 1970-71 deliveries should leave their wheat acreage idle this year.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked what measures the government would implement to assist farmers who followed Mr. Lang's advice.

The minister replied that since many Prairie farmers could already meet their quotas this year and next they would not suffer unduly from leaving some of their land idle.

TO VISIT U.S. Mr. Lang is making a flying one-day trip to Washington today to confer with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin on wheat problems including steps

The seven defendants are: David T. Dellinger, 54; Renard C. Davis, 29; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Abbot (Abbie) Hoffman, 31; John R. Froines, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; and Lee Weiner, 31.

Bombing linked to trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A police station bombing, second in four days, was tentatively linked by an investigator Tuesday with demonstrations against the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

Officially police reported "no headway" in the search for the perpetrators.

One officer was critically wounded and six others injured late Monday night when a time bomb filled with steel fence staples blasted Park Station, on the edge of the Haight-Ashbury district.

Tuesday morning across the bay in Oakland a fused package of 24 sticks of explosive was found against the wall of a paint plant. Police said the spot evidently was chosen at random.

In Berkeley, incendiary bombs exploded Monday night without damage at two department stores during a demonstration by youths against contempt sentences in the Chicago Seven case.

Last Thursday midnight seven officers were injured and three cars were destroyed by time bombs in the Berkeley police station parking lot. Like the San Francisco bomb, the blasts came during the change of shift.

Capt. Charles Barca of the San Francisco police expressed belief the assault there was connected with demonstrations against the Chicago sentences, but offered no evidence.

to encourage international price stability.

The visit, one in a series held periodically, had been scheduled for January but was postponed due to a conflict in dates with Mr. Hardin.

Replying to questions by Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie), Mr. Lang said at least 260,000,000 bushels of wheat will be exported before the end of the current crop year July 31.

This would ease the wheat surplus, especially if more was not produced immediately.

Mr. Lang told Mr. Stanfield the government is still considering payments to farmers for wheat stored on their own land.

Richmond Regional High School

presents

The Crucible

by Arthur Miller

An all-student cast of 20

directed by Raymond Cosgrove

School Auditorium

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

February 19th, 20th and 21st

8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.50 Adults — \$1.00 Students

For further information Tel. 826-3702

Rotarians amazed by Regional

Whatever happened to the little red schoolhouse?

By DAVE MARROTTE



PRESIDENTS GATHER — Present and past presidents of the Eastern Townships chapter of the Quebec Association of Industrial Accountants got together at a dinner last night to lay plans for the group's 50th anniversary conference to be held in Toronto. Left to right: A. G. Sheltus, T. J. Masterson, W. H. Black, current President Dan Patridge, H. J. Moffatt and M. E. Cook.

(Record Photo Service)



BEEF BREEDERS MEET — Ed North, president of the Canadian Hereford Association and Joint Beef Brands poses with his wife at the association's annual meeting which is being held in Sherbrooke at the Le Baron Motel. This marks only the second time the organization has met in Quebec; the previous one taking place in Montreal in 1961.

(Record Photo Service)

Two men charged with attempted murder in machine gun shootout

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. — Two men were charged Tuesday with the attempted murder of a police constable, hit by three machine-gun bullets in a

Monday shoot-out with a gang of bank robbers.

Michel Marinello, 24, and Paul April, 27, were also charged with armed robbery and possession of weapons. They are to appear for preliminary hearing Feb. 24.

The constable, Douglas Lyons, 29, is recovering in hospital from a five-hour operation in which his spleen and one kidney, both punctured by a bullet, were removed. Two other bullets were removed from his leg and arm.

He and his partner, Constable Yvon Lemire, had arrived at a shopping centre branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada in Drummondville, 60 miles north-east of Montreal, just as four

bandits were leaving with an undisclosed amount of cash.

"Kill them, kill the dogs," one bandit shouted as he opened fire.

Constable Lemire said he wounded one of two gunmen who escaped with the loot in the police cruiser, later abandoned. Two other men were arrested in a panel truck.

Police said Tuesday they are still looking for two men and a woman.

THOS. W. LEONARD
B.A., LL.B.
NOTARY
Continental Building, Suite 509
Tel. 569-2600



This month's winner of the \$100 Woolco gift certificate in the Family Allowance drawing was Mrs. Alderic Margeau, R.R. 5, Magog. She is seen here accepting her gift from Mr. Jim McDonald, Division Manager at Woolco Department Store.

LENNOXVILLE — Noel Humphries still can't believe it. He works with the Alexander Galt Regional High School maintenance staff and he's amazed at what the place has to offer.

"The kids of today don't realize the opportunity they have in education," he says.

Well, last night's tour of the school with Sherbrooke Rotary Club members confirmed Mr. Humphries' views.

Training in virtually any trade or vocation is available.

There is a machine shop, printing room, welding and soldering lab, nursing assistant room, beautician centre, electricity shop and greenhouse.

And that's just the beginning. Besides regular courses available in most high schools, specialized training is offered in no less than 17 modern laboratories.

Touring the regional with Mr. Humphries was an experience for both of us.

"I went to a one-room country schoolhouse," he said. "I never dreamed all this was possible."

Many of the Rotary members touring the grounds agreed. "We didn't have that at the old school, did we Jack?" I heard someone say.

And they were right. It's all new.

The massive gymnasium is a fine example.

As we passed through the locker room area, I saw what I thought was the gym, and I was impressed. But it was only one of the two athletic rooms.

"Here it is," said Mr. Humphries, pointing to a set of huge wooden doors.

And there it was, maybe 200 feet long, capable of handling four separate basketball games at one time. It divides into two, with an equal section for girls' and boys' activities.

When they aren't using these recreational facilities, the school's 3,000 students attend classes on three floors of the building's six houses.

Touring the library, cafeteria and administration offices, in and out of houses and classrooms, the corridors seemed endless.

It was hard to imagine that nearly 3,000 students could find their way around.

"It's big," said Mr. Humphries, "but it really gets the job done."

I used to walk five miles to and from school each day, he said, and that was a long way back. "For all this, I'd probably do it again."

BRIEFLET LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Winter Carnival, Feb. 22 - March 1st. Hockey games, broom ball, dances, etc. Snow sculpturing contest open to all residents. Cash prizes. Register Town Hall, before 10:00 a.m. Feb. 28th. Teen dance, L'ville High School, Feb. 28 8:00 p.m. Adm. 25. Door prizes. Minor Hockey league games, with Ottawa and Berlin, N.H. teams. Sun. March 1st, p.m. Masquerade and races, March 1st 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Cash prizes. For information Tel. 569-3788 or 563-1663.

Normand F. Laberge

NOTARY

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TODAY'S WORLD BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Heward Graffey will speak on "Delay — Canadian style" in Room 1, Nicolls Building, at 8 o'clock on Thursday, 19th February. No admission charge.



QUEBEC LIQUOR BOARD NOTICE

The undermentioned person has applied for the following permit:

NAME	ADDRESS	CATEGORY
GUILLEMETTE, Jean-Denis	2424 King St. West, Sherbrooke	Hotel, Dining room, Bar, Tavern, Club
Hotel le Vicomte de Sherbrooke Inc.		

Any objection to this application shall be sent in writing, duly alleged, within fifteen days from this notice to:

THE REGISTRAR OF THE LIQUOR BOARD
P.O. Box 1058, Place d'Armes, Montreal, P.Q.

ORGANIZATION

MANAGER — DIRECTOR

Local Organization requires a bilingual Manager-Director age 30 or over. Applicants need a comprehensive knowledge of Administration Duties. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence.

Apply to Record Box 95

ROLLED ROAST OF PORK PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF

Boneless Chuck — lb. 69¢
Red or Blue Brand — lb. 99¢

NICHOL'S BACON —
Rindless Sliced
PORK LIVER —
Freshly Sliced —
LEAN STEWING BEEF —
(Cut Up) —
FRESH PORK SAUSAGES

lb. 95¢
lb. 39¢
lb. 79¢
lb. 55¢

McINTOSH APPLES — 5 lbs. 45¢
Canada No. 1 —
FLORIDA ORANGES — 5 lbs. 69¢
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT — 5 lbs. 69¢
FRESH SHALLOTS — 2 bunches 25¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE YORK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

California Size 24 — 2/49¢
6 oz. tin — 5/99¢



SMOKED FILLETS lb. 69¢
FRESH OYSTERS 2.05
Solid Pack — 1 Pint cart.

Tel. 562-1531

EDITORIALS COMMENT

WED. FEB. 18, 1970

Laughter in dissent

If ultramilitant women's organizations like WITCH (Women's International Conspiracy from Hell) or SCUM (Society to Cut U Men) are doomed to failure in their efforts to overthrow this man's world, it is not because males control all the power.

It is simply that most girls are not that mad at men or that outraged at having been born women.

Already a counter organization called the Pussycat League has been launched because "the shenanigans or techniques of militant women are giving out their women—who believe in femininity—a bad name," says the league's founder Jeannie Sakol, a New York writer.

Do not get the Pussycats wrong. They are not disposable love objects of the Playboy bunny type nor "pea-brained housewives." They share the same basic causes as the militant feminists—day-care centres for working mothers, repeal of abortion laws and equal pay for equal work.

But they do not believe in shouting about it or burning their bras over it (an item invented by a woman, by the way, to fill or be filled by, a real need).

They do believe in the use of affection in the battle between the sexes, like rubbing a man's back when he comes home tired. Their slogans reflect this attitude: "Men are our friends, not our enemies." "Militants make noise, we make love." "The lamb chop is mightier than the karate chop."

"It all may sound a little silly or mildly superficial," says Miss Sakol, "but we're starting some waves, and are making people laugh and are serious in our intent. What more could you ask? Humor is missing in dissent today. Because you smile it doesn't mean you're less serious."

All power—well, a little bit, anyway—to the Pussycats.

Aid to poor is progress

The ugly horsehair sofa gave way to the comfort and beauty of the chesterfield, the ice-box to the refrigerator. Technology has given us an amazing improvement in things. But improvement in the human condition lags far behind. Where poverty is concerned, we still live in the horse and buggy stage of thinking.

"The poor are a lazy, worthless lot," it is said. "They have only themselves to blame," is frequent comment. Regarded as second class citizens, they receive second class treatment. This dark age spirit of charity, the crumbs-from-our-table approach must go.

Studies, case histories—the cool logic of statistics, explodes the hoary myth of worthlessness.

"The poor, by and large, do not want to be parasites," states Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council. Dr. Albert Rose, professor of Social Work at the University of Toronto, maintains, "Few of the poor are lazy or wasteful and those so described, suffer from profound emotional sickness, like drug addiction or alcoholism."

And assistance should be given to the non-employables, without the stigma of poverty, says the Economic Council. But studies show 75 per cent of poverty is avoidable, not hard core.

Let's clear away the cobwebs.

"The poor" is not an act of God and immovable. It results from an inequitable distribution of the national income. For too long, plush apartments, ski-does, power boats, etc., have taken priority. The production of sufficiency, beauty and comfort in the lives of our four million poor is the great urgency.

Here is the true meaning of progress, equality and freedom.

TIMELY QUOTES

It's a social investment. Like many other investments, we don't know how it will pay off or when. But we're convinced that it will pay off when it's done right.

—Richard Orton, associate director of Head Start, the federal program to increase educational opportunity for children of the poor.

Steam works on oceans, lakes and rivers. It won't meet auto needs until we develop a portable river.

—Inventor-industrialist William Lear, while criticizing hopes for a workable steam engine for automobiles.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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THE PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
THE UPPER ROOM

"Every one who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened." (Matthew 7:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee for life's little blessings—the smile of a friend, the care of a family member, the joy of an accomplishment. We want to shout, "Hurrah!" for the overlooked common blessings of life. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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PETER G. WHITE

CONRAD M. BLACK

F. DAVID RADLER

LEONARD COATES

Secretary-Treasurer

Editor



"Does that include Western Canada . . . ?"



MATTER OF FACT
JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Despite the disastrous precedents of 1919 and 1938, President Nixon is planning to intervene in a big way in the coming off-year congressional election.

To those close to him, he has explained this extraordinary gamble on the ground that "deep currents" are now running against the Democratic Party.

Thus the idea is not to test the power of the Nixon coattails to assist other Republicans. The real presidential purpose is to bring those "deep currents" to the surface, in the expectation that the currents themselves will wash into office a lot of new Republican senators and congressmen. But what are the currents the President has in mind?

We now know the answer to this important question from the lips of Vice President Spiro Agnew. Agnew plays a key role in Nixon's plan for 1970. Until election morning, he will be barnstorming the country, day after day and week after week. And he will be saying just about what he said in his last two speeches.

Like water-drawers' wands, these speeches in St. Louis and Chicago point downwards—and "downwards" is the exact word—to where the deep currents are supposed to be running. Here are the really important passages, giving what are likely to be the major campaign themes:

OUTRAGED CITIZENS

"The working people of this country are outraged about crime and violence in their streets and parks... (They) do not share the philosophy of permissiveness expressed by the best publicized (intellectuals)... (They) read with disgust the rave reviews the press gives to the latest dirty movie or dirty book..."

"(They) are starting to resent the use of (their) children as guinea pigs in the latest social experiment of some way-out educator who sends his own children to distant private schools; (they) want to hear no more from bleeding hearts who tell (them) to feel sorry for criminals who have made (their) city unsafe... (They) have had a bellyfull of politicians who fawn over young radicals..."

That should be enough to give you a general idea. Then consider what was said when Sen. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut announced that he would vote for his Southern colleagues' amendment to the education bill. The mere fact of this startling announcement got all the notice; but here, in part, is his explanation:

"Since 1954 (when the Supreme Court ordered school desegregation) I cannot say that the problems have become better. I must admit that I think they have become worse."

The senator bluntly explained "the education system" was on the point of "disintegration and decay." He spoke of children "going to school in an armed camp—where there are guns and knives, blacks versus whites, police in schools... principals and teachers afraid for their very lives." And he added:

"Let us not kid ourselves. Wherever we go across this land, when blacks move in the whites move out, and if they have children, they move as far away as they can."

What shall we do? Shall we chase the whites with buses (or with) helicopters...to get an equitable distribution?"

These are dark and terrible words to have to record.

They amount to an open admission, by a card-carrying liberal Democrat who served in the Kennedy cabinet, that school desegregation has been a disastrous failure, at least to date. The admission was framed by high-minded professions about ultimate goals, but it was the real core of the Ribicoff announcement.

The worst of it is that as a political current-drawer, Ribicoff has few peers. If the Connecticut senator and Vice President Agnew and therefore, one must presume, President Nixon himself are all detecting the same "deep currents," one has to assume that the currents are almost certainly there.

If so, this fact is also dark and terrible. Furthermore, if these are the currents that are to sweep large numbers of Democrats from office in 1970, the Nixon Administration has a radical aim. The aim is to cause a nationwide political upheaval, as complete as the Rooseveltian upheaval of the pre-1932 political landscape.

At St. Louis, the Vice President proclaimed that aim, in almost those words. In Washington, meanwhile, the President is already committed to campaign in four states—Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and California; and the chances are that he will end by going to 12 states or even more before Election Day. And nothing but the hope of a real political upheaval could justify that kind of presidential stumping in an off-year.



DOUGLAS FISHER

The TENDENCY of post-depression-era governments, as any first-year political science student will quickly tell you, is for increasing activism in the political, economic and social concerns of our day.

In Canada, especially in the relatively unexplored area of cultural affairs, the Government role is paramount if not crucial. Who could speculate, for instance, what the present condition of Federal Canada would be had not the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism been set up in July, 1963?

Accompanying this Government activist posture has been a blizzard of studies and reports, explaining and demonstrating the Government's role in all its areas of concern. Today I'll examine three that recently crossed my path, and I'll start with one of the documents of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

Conference Interpretation In Canada by Therese Nilski is the second of six Bi-Bi documents to be published in addition to the report volumes. A note in the 75-page book states that Miss Nilski's work is being published under the commission's auspices, but does not necessarily express their views.

Miss Nilski says that ready bilingualism, or equilingualism as she calls a high facility in both languages, is mostly a mirage. An interpreter works with an active and a passive language in most cases, and a good deal of work is required to bring the second or passive language up to exacting interpreters' standards. Apparently there is only a handful of "equilingual" interpreters in Canada.

Surprisingly, though, Miss Nilski does not opt for translators and interpreters as the answer for a unified Canada. Rather, she stressed that the policy should be to educate "a great many well-rounded bilingual people."

If enough well-educated people can understand both languages and use one of them well, there will be less demand for translation and interpretation which Miss Nilski describes as "crutches at best."

There will be a large pool of writers, lawyers, journalists and researchers to draw from and these people could use translation or interpretation as a sideline useful to their careers.

This line of reasoning, which appears contrary to the Bi-Bi report's second volume recommending unilingual working units within the civil service, also appears to be a long-range solution. Its validity might very well be reflected in the \$50 million set aside for language grants to the provinces this year under the Official Languages Bill.

The annual report for fiscal 1969 for the still young Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs offers neither the insights nor the stimulation of Bi-Bi work.

Annual reports are notoriously dull, but this one is devoid even of the hyperbole of the newspaper headlines that have predicted "a new deal" for the harassed buyer since consumer and corporate affairs arrived on the scene three years ago.

The consumer gets short shrift in the slim, bilingual report.

It tells us that 5,772 representations were made by the public in the year ended March 31, presumably through the catchall mailing address of Box 99, Ottawa.

The report assures that all were processed to the agencies or businesses concerned for action. The department also has a consumer research branch and co-ordinates consumer activities with the provinces.

Consumerism, along with its fellow headliner, pollution, are two issues that arrived in 1969. Canada lacks the kind of vociferous lobby and independent testing agency that Consumers' Union plays in the United States. Consumer Affairs Minister Basford himself was recently heard wishing aloud for a Ralph Nader-type lawyer to take on such a role in Canada.

With all respect to the Canadian Association of Consumers, the major role for protecting the buyer now rests with the Federal Government. I cannot see it discharging the duty very well when all it can report in eight pages devoted to the Bureau of Consumer Affairs is the shutting down of an extensive chain of carcass-meat outlets because of fraudulent operations.

The bureau operated on a \$2.3 million budget with 600 employees in 1969. The overall budget figures for the entire department were \$9.8 million and 1,493 employees. My hope is that the next department report will show this has been money well spent.

Reports under the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act have also been filed recently by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Pepin. One is puzzled by their lateness.

For instance, the report for 1965 was submitted last October. The report for 1966 arrived in November, and 1967 arrived in December.

To say the least, this is unfortunate. The reports are required under a 1962 Act requiring financial disclosures from foreign-owned businesses and revenues of \$500,000 or assets of \$250,000.

The 1967 report cleaves to a stable point of view regarding foreign ownership. Non-residents then controlled \$50 million of a total of \$200 million in total assets of Canadian corporations.

While 25 per cent foreign ownership might not appear to be abnormal on the surface, certain industries, such as oil refining and electrical manufactures, are 90 to 100 per cent foreign-owned. These mass-consumption industries provide a persuasive counterpoint to those who argue that our inflation and price really have a significant Made-In-U.S.A. component.

Unfortunately, the report for 1967 is only 16 pages long, plus statistical tables. Certain industries are selected for small evaluations as to the increase or decrease of foreign participation.

Overall, it seems to be a rather small Government contribution to a debate that will increasingly rack Canada in the 1970s.



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LIBBY DEEP BROWN KIDNEY BEANS WITH PORK 14 oz. Tin	24¢
REGULAR - 15 1/2 OZ. PKG. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA 15 1/2 oz. Pkg.	61¢
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CONVERTED RICE — 42 oz. pkg. — 89¢ UNCLE BENS 14 oz. Pkg.	33¢
CARNATION INSTANT POWDERED MILK 3 Lb. Pkg.	1.35
LIQUID OR CHURNED KRAFT HONEY 24 oz. Jar	67¢
LIBBY PORK & BEANS 19 oz. Tin	29¢
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RED BRAND
BLADE ROAST
Regular Cut
Per Lb. **59¢**

DAILY DISCOUNT

FRESH LEAN
HAMBURGER
Per Lb. **59¢**
Ground Chuck, per lb. 69¢

BONUS BUY DOUBLE DISCOUNT

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VACUUM PACK
CHICKENS
Per Lb. **33¢**

DAILY DISCOUNT

FRESH LEAN
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RIB END FILLET END
Per Lb. **69¢** Per Lb. **79¢**

RED BRAND CROSS RIB ROAST Per Lb.	79¢	SMOKED SHANKLESS PICNICS Per Lb.	59¢	CUT UP CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS Per Lb.	59¢	STEINBERG FRESH TURKEY PIES 12 oz. Each	35¢
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RED BRAND SILVERSIDE CUT RUMP ROAST Per Lb.	1.09	STEINBERG SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 1 Lb. Pkg.	55¢	CANADA GRADE "A" VACUUM PACK CAPONS Per Lb.	49¢	BLUE WATER BONUS BUY! FISH STICKS 10 oz. Pkg.	55¢

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TABLETS INSTANTINE Btl. of 50	79¢
STRIPE 65¢ SPECIAL TOOTHPASTE Giant Tube	51¢
MENEN SKIN BRACER 4 1/2 oz. Tin	75¢
HANDSAVER SMALL - MEDIUM or LARGE PLAYTEX GLOVES	87¢
PROTEIN 29 LIQUID HAIRDRESSING 4 oz. Btl.	89¢
CREAM, 3 OZ. TUBE — 97¢	

BRIGHT'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 19 oz. Tin	17¢
CHASE & SANBORN BONUS PACK ROASTED COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag	95¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16 oz. Pkg.	43¢
HEINZ STRAINED ASSORTED BEAN FOODS 4 1/2 oz. Jar	14¢
FAB WITH BORAX DETERGENT King Size	1.55
BIO AD LAUNDRY ADDITIVE, 15¢ OFF GIANT SIZE — 82¢	
FUTURE LIQUID FLOOR POLISH 27 oz. Btl.	1.45
GLORY SPRAY RUG CLEANER 24 oz. Tin	1.88

 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Per Lb.	13¢
MCINTOSH APPLES Quebec grown, Modified, 5 Lb. poly Bag	59¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE California, Large size 24, each	26¢
SHALLOTS From California — Large Bunch	10¢

 Can. Grade No. 1, New Brunswick TABLE 10 Lb. Bag POTATOES	40¢
RADISHES From Florida — 6 oz. Cello Bag	10¢
SPINACH Imp. — Washed, Clipped, 10 oz. Bag	28¢
BROCCOLI From Texas, size 18 — Each Bunch	39¢

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ASSORTED CANDIES
1 Lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

DAILY DISCOUNT
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24 oz. **18¢** Each

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We will maintain our low **miracle discount food prices** adjusting them only when costs change

PAGE



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HOWARD SMYTH who were married in Saint Andrew's United Church, Truro, NS on February 7th. Mrs. Smyth is the former Margaret Alison Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P.



Mosher, Truro. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth, Milby. The Rev. Douglas MacEachern, chaplain of the NS Agricultural College, officiated at the ceremony.

Newly-weds entertained

VALE PERKINS — Mrs. Andrew Cote, Miss Rita Mossa and Mrs. Ernest Tomuschat were joint hostesses at a mixed party given for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milton on Feb. 7 at the Church Hall. Mrs. Milton is the former Sandra Jewett, eldest daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. Milton were married in a civil ceremony in Montreal on January 24.

Paul and Sandra were met at the door by Fernande Tomuschat who presented Sandra with a corsage of pink carnations and Paul with a white carnation boutonniere.

Sandra introduced her husband to the assembled guests after which they were escorted to a table under a canopy of bells and streamers. They were assisted in opening their gifts by Jane and Brenda Jewett, the bride's sister and niece. They revealed a wide selection of lovely items for the new home.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Carol and Mary Jewett.

The bride and groom's table was centred with a lovely shower cake made and decorated by Mrs. Andrew Cote. White candles in silver holders completed the decor.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DELAMARE, Cowansville, are shown on the deck of the S. S. Homeric, just before sailing from New York harbor bound for a vacation cruise to Nassau.

Engagement

Mrs. Archie Fairbrother, Lennoxville, has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where she had X-rays treatments and eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Windsor, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Donna Elizabeth Moore, eldest daughter of Mr. Bruce Moore of Stratfordville, Ont., to Mr. Ray Nevill also of Stratfordville. A September wedding is planned.

Georgeville

Thirteen members met at the home of Mrs. George Cox on Jan. 28 for the meeting of the United Church Women. The chief topic of discussion was the annual sale of work. Although it will not be held until August, the members are working hard, preparing handwork and gathering new ideas. Plans were also made for the next card party sponsored by the group on Feb. 6, with Mrs. Percy Camber, and an assistant in charge. After the meeting, Mrs. Cox served tea.

A 500 party, sponsored by Murray Memorial Centre, was held in the hall with Mrs. Victor Robinson and Mrs. Donald Bernais in charge. Cards were played at 11 tables with prizes for highest scores going to Mrs. Lloyd McTavish, Mrs. Dale Keet, Mr. Wayne McTavish, Mr. Charles Partington, floating prize, Mr. Merton Dustin and door prize, Mr. Dale Keet. Refreshments were served and proceeds amounted to \$36.

Miss Violet Robinson and Mr. Elmer Kirkpatrick were visitors at the Robinson home on the weekend. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ramage, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson. Friends are extending sympathy to Mr. John Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kay and family in the sudden death of Mrs. Kay.

Miss Sandra Keet and Mr. Gary Matthews, Kingston, Ont., were weekend visitors of relatives and friends. Mrs. Jack Atkin has entered the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she recently underwent surgery.

Young victims of car accidents unnecessary

TORONTO (CP) — Almost half the deaths of children killed in traffic accidents while passengers in automobiles might have been prevented if the children had been in safe car seats and wearing specially designed harnesses or the car's seat belts.

In Ontario in 1968 55 children were killed in such accidents and 4,800 were injured. Every province could produce comparable figures.

George Ham of the Ontario Safety League says tests in the United States suggest that at least 40 per cent of the deaths could have been prevented and the injuries greatly reduced by the use of proper restraining equipment.

He says such types of equipment do exist, though they are hard to find and there are no Canadian government standards for them.

The safety league is a non-profit organization supported largely by voluntary contributions from industry and business. Mr. Ham is manager of the family safety department.

He says the ordinary car seat sold for children is worse than useless except for keeping them from climbing around in the car or for preventing a bump in a sudden stop situation.

AREN'T ANCHORED — "They are not anchored to the car frame. What you are doing with that type of seat is adding another 10 pounds to a child if he becomes a projectile in a collision."

Mr. Ham says two major car manufacturers make safety seats, but do little to promote them.

"The seats are practically unknown even to their dealers. You almost have to go in with the model number to get them to order one."

For older children there are harnesses available that safety league experts consider adequate. They range from \$9.95 to \$14.95.

Mr. Ham says the age of the

child should determine the kind of equipment you should use.

"You have to have the right restraint, wear it properly and wear it all the time. People say, 'but I'm only going around the corner'. The majority of collisions occur within 25 miles of home at speeds of 40 miles an hour or less."

DON'T HOLD ON LAP

A baby up to six months old should travel in a covered padded bassinet on the back seat. The covering should be wrapped right around the bassinet so the baby cannot be thrown out, and the bassinet should be held in place by the back seat lap belt.

"An infant should never be held on his mother's lap in the front seat. Under impact he could be crushed between her and the front panel."

"For children old enough to sit by themselves, a specially designed car seat should be used, preferably in the back seat. It should have torso and lap protection and be held down by the regular car belt."

"For active children up to five years old or 50 pounds, harnesses are recommended because they let the child move around as well as providing protection. They must strap snugly around the chest and pelvic region and be firmly anchored to the car frame."

SET GOOD EXAMPLE

Mr. Ham says you get a busy child to wear his harness by setting a good example and wearing your own, and by being firm.

"How do you get him to hold still to put his snowsuit on? It's the same problem, but you wouldn't let him go out in the winter without his snowsuit."

"An older child, weighing over 50 pounds, can use an adult lap belt fastened snugly over his hips. The key is to get it down, not strapped over the stomach where it could cause internal injuries."

"You can put a firm cushion under a child if he is otherwise too little to see out the car window."

SHERBROOKE COUNTY

WI

The Ascot Branch of the Women's Institute entertained the County WI meeting on Feb. 11th in the Lennoxville Town Hall.

Owing to a death in her family, the president, Mrs. G. E. Cascarden, was unable to be present. Dr. K. H. Atto, 2nd vice-president took the chair. The meeting opened with the repeating in unison of the Collect and the Salute to the Flag.

The roll call showed the following representation from each branch: Ascot, 8—Belvidere, 3—Brompton Road, 4—Lennoxville, 3—Milby, 4.

Agriculture Convenor, Mrs. G. Westman, reported on the School Fair plans. It is to be held at the Lennoxville Elementary School, Sept. 12th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The age limit is to be 12 years and under. There will be a Public Speaking Contest the same day. The sports program is to start at 10:30 a.m. The duties of each Branch are as follows: Ascot—Public Speaking, 1st prize will be \$2; Belvidere—Prize list; Brompton Road—seeds and package to be delivered to the schools; Lennoxville—Fill out entry tags and register entries; Milby—Set up the Fair exhibits.

There was some discussion regarding the booth at the Sherbrooke Fair and the Sherbrooke County Radio

broadcasts. Decisions will be reached at the next meeting.

Education convenor, Mrs. G. Hatch, read a letter from the principal of the Alexander Galt Regional School stressing the importance of signing the papers regarding amendments to Bill 62.

Home Economics convenor, Mrs. A. Hatcher and Publicity Convenor, Mrs. M. Sewell, both reminded convenors to send in annual reports as soon as possible.

Welfare and Health convenor, Mrs. D. Cullen, reported that Brompton Road was having a card party to benefit the Cancer Society.

Dr. K. Atto had a letter read concerning a mobile exhibit of Handicrafts. The tour is to last 3 months with stops of 2 days to a week in each place. Exhibits, which could be sold, would include weaving, catalogue, needle work, crochet work, wall hangings etc. Exhibits are insured. A full description must accompany each article.

Societies or individuals interested should contact Room 206, 740 Galt St. W. Sherbrooke. The next County meeting will be in May with Brompton Road as hostesses. A delicious salad supper was served with a Valentine cake for dessert.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON

CHAPTER IOIDE

The Duke of Wellington Chapter IOIDE held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Munster recently. The Regent Mrs. P. A. Dauncey presided and the meeting was opened with the prayer of the Order.

It was reported that the Sherbrooke Hospital library trolley was staffed by a member during January, and a get well card had been sent to a sick member.

The meeting was very pleased to welcome two new members to the Chapter. These were Mrs. R. E. Page and Mrs. B. McCoy, who were sworn in and presented with their badges by the regent, Mrs. Dauncey. The meeting also ratified the appointment of Mrs. A. A. Munster and Miss F. MacDonald as Provincial Councillors. Discussion followed on the proposed Dessert Bridge and a tentative date of April 28th was set.

Following adjournment of the regular meeting the Annual General meeting was held. Assistant Secretary, Mrs. F. Clark, reported that she had made 109 telephone calls to members advising them of meetings during the year, and had sent out several cards to sick members.

Education Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hough reported that the Chapter had donated calendars to schools, and history prizes to the Sherbrooke High School. A donation had also been made to the Municipal Chapter Education Bursary.

Services at Home and Abroad secretary reported that Chapter members had donated to the Remembrance Day Wreath. They also made hospital night shirts, baby sets, knee rugs, slippers and soft toys for distribution to various welfare projects. Two members had spent 9½ hours distributing library books at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Membership Convenor Mrs. F. P. Kenalty reported 20 paid up members. Two new members joined in 1969 and one member deceased.

The Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. F. Clark, read the list of officers for 1970. There were no nominations from the floor and all officers were unanimously elected: Honorary Regent — Mrs. A. A. Munster; Honorary Vice Regent — Miss F. MacDonald; Regent — Mrs. P. A. Dauncey; 1st Vice Regent — Miss F. MacDonald; 2nd Vice Regent — Mrs. A. A. Munster; 3rd Vice Regent — Mrs. R. Hough; 4th Vice Regent — Mrs. R. L. Bishop; Secretary — Mrs. A. J. Rowley; Treasurer — Mrs. D. A. Maguire; Education Secretary — Mrs. C. J. Hawketts; Echoes Secretary — Mrs. J. L. Killoran; Services at Home and Abroad — Mrs. S. Cohen; Standard Bearer — Mrs. C. J. Hawketts; Public Relations — Mrs. C. J. Hawketts; Immigration and Citizenship — Mrs. R. Hough; World Affairs — Mrs. J. L. Killoran and Membership — Mrs. F. P. Kenalty.

Following adjournment of the Annual General meeting a surprise pink and blue shower was given for two members. The surprised ladies — Mrs. D. A. Maguire and Mrs. C. J. Hawketts were presented with a beautifully decorated basket, overflowing with gifts. Following the opening of the gifts, refreshments were served. These included a beautifully decorated cake in the shape of a baby cradle, complete with toy baby! Both ladies expressed their thanks to the members present for the lovely gifts and to Mrs. Munster for her hospitality.

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Tension

Pour a ½ lb. package Cow Brand Soda into a tub of warm water. Step in. Lie back. Relax! Soaks away tension. Relieves sunburn, hives and itching skin.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

Diapers

Add ½ cup Baking Soda to soak-water—keeps diaper pail fresh. To soothe skin irritations and diaper rash add 2 table-spoons to baby's bath.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

drugs

Parents Anonymous may not be the solution, but it's a start

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dan Giroday knows drugs can kill and feels Parents Anonymous is one means of combatting the problem.

It was LSD which contributed to the death of his 18-year-old son, Dennis, on Oct. 18 last year and this tragic incident led Mr. Giroday and a small group of concerned parents to organize Parents Anonymous.

Based on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous, the members meet together on an informal basis to help educate themselves on the drug problem and prevent the spread of drug use in society.

"There now are about 100 people, divided into three cells, who belong to the group," Mr. Giroday said in a recent interview. "These are not just parents whose kids are on drugs but others who are interested in combatting the drug problem."

He said the main objective of Parents Anonymous is to get into the schools and, by education and

control, cut down the increasing use of drugs by the students.

CALLS IT DISEASE

Mr. Giroday referred to drug use as a "disease", which he said must be located, isolated and then cured. He said it is time parents realized the seriousness of the situation among the young people of today.

"It is one of the greatest problems that society has ever faced, in my opinion, and it is threatening to destroy the minds and weaken the moral fibre of our youth."

He said he was not aware that his son, who was in his first year at University of British Columbia, was on drugs, and he feels this is part of the problem with other parents — they don't know what is happening to their children.

Before his son's death in a plunge from an apartment block, his family never mentioned drugs, but he said parents should talk about the drug situation.

"I think it is better to put the cards on the table. Parents should not be afraid to come right out and ask their kids if they are taking drugs."

He said this is one of the purposes of Parents Anonymous — to arm interested parents with sufficient knowledge about drugs that they can talk about them to their children with some intelligence.

LSD CATCHING UP

"LSD is catching up to young people. Being an older generation we know about alcohol and fast driving, but perhaps parents, generally, haven't an awareness of the seriousness of this situation."

Another feature of Parents Anonymous was that it enabled parents whose child was taking drugs to talk to other parents in the same predicament. They could learn from one another.

"Above all, if any lesson is to be learned from the tragedy that took my son, I hope it is that people will realize LSD can kill."

He said anyone petitioning for any reduction in the legal penalties for possessing LSD "is not close to the situation."

He also gets irate with politicians who advocate the legalization of marijuana, or at best seem casual about such a thing happening.

"If it ever comes to the stage where we legalize marijuana, we are going to have a real sick society," he said.

WRITE TO MPs

To prevent this happening, Mr. Giroday and the other members of Parents Anonymous write letters to members of Parliament and encourage other parents to do so.

Mr. Giroday, driven by the memory of his dead son, feels society is drug-oriented, and the only way to fight the spread of the "disease" is for parents and interested individuals to unite and create a combat force.

He admits that he doesn't know all the answers, and that Parents Anonymous may not be the solution. But it was a start.

"If somebody comes along with a better idea, I will be the first to jump on the bandwagon," Mr. Giroday said. "But right now Parents Anonymous gets my vote."



SHAWN MEEHAN, 6 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meehan, is the 36th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Niles, and the 2nd grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meehan all from Sherbrooke.

Man-on subject of women

HAMILTON, New Zealand — (CP) — Women are the exploited proletariat, the serf of present-day society, says Dr. D.M.F. McDonald, a leading New Zealand psychiatrist.

Superintendent of the Kingseat Psychiatric Hospital, Dr. McDonald is becoming known as the most provocative and outspoken advocate of a new deal for New Zealand women.

Here are some of his pronouncements from a recent address:

Pressure on women to be married is all wrong. Lots of women should not be married. The bearing of children is often regarded as a duty. It's a luxury and a wonderful one.

Some women are just not emotionally suited to be mothers, although they can do many other creative things.

Husbands in New Zealand are usually remarkably inept at communication, and unwilling to give and accept love in its true sense — sympathy, friendliness and understanding.

Marriage is supposed to begin with a noble rosy glow and it often ends in a mess.

MARRIAGE IS HARD WORK

Marriage is 90 per cent hard work and 10 per cent sexual satisfaction and love. The

reverse is the usual idea circulated.

Too many women are used for breeding or as a husband's possession.

Some women are overwhelmingly oppressed by their husbands. There is frequent tyranny, psychological and physical, from a totalitarian dictatorship of the family, in which the woman is the exploited proletariat. Indeed, she is the serf of society.

Trends toward unisex could be an attempt to get real friendship out of the opposite sex.

Among suggestions Dr. McDonald makes for solutions are re-education of the community in the real meanings of love and communication between people. The home should be made a warm creative place, instead of a battlefield.

Dr. McDonald admits he is not the perfect husband and has never claimed such a distinction. His wife agrees.

Bolton Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbank were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family, West Brome, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burbank and family, Farnham Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burbank and family, Cowansville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbank.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mr. Roy Peasley is a patient in the Magog Hospital.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Gaylor were Miss Maureen Ewens, Craig Burbank,

Montreal, and Mr. Billy Crandall, Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Rodrigue and son, Neil, Eastman, called on Mr. Elwin Gaylor.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cote and daughter, Kimberly, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cote and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cote and family, Vale Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roger George and family, South Bolton.

Bolton Centre Dart League won over the Brome B-team 14 to 11.

In the Bible

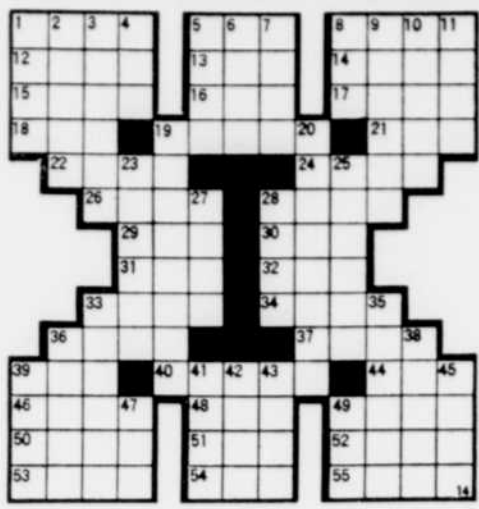
ACROSS

1 First man
5 Cain's mother
8 Son of Seth
12 Feminine appellation
13 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
14 Used by Judas
15 Wise men of the
16 Devotee
17 Ireland
18 Brazilian bird
19 Fall flower
21 Slimy mixture
22 — of Bethlehem
24 Sassafras
26 Makes mistakes
28 Precious stone
29 Eagle (comb. form; var.)
30 Legal point
31 Royal Society (ab.)
32 Consume food
33 Head covers
34 Pace
36 Artisan's helper
37 Redact
39 Impair
40 Great fear
44 Race course circuit
46 Kind of exam
48 School subject
49 Kind of recorder
50 Get up
51 Obtained

DOWN

1 Athena
2 Darlings
3 Handled
4 Entangle
5 Goddess of discord
6 Enormous
7 Grafted (her.)
8 Before
9 Natural
10 Drug
11 Dispatch
19 Taken into custody
20 Reiterated
23 Biblical mountain
25 Endured
27 Saintes (ab.)
28 Native metals (ab.)
33 Weary by importunity
35 Pontius —
36 "Ave" —
38 Small candle
39 Dawn (poet.)
41 Fury
42 Love god
43 Attorneys (ab.)
45 Nuisance
47 Permit
49 Overturn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Healing Severed Nerve Is Very Slow Process

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—If a nerve is cut through, will it heal so that its function is restored? Is there any medicine that will make it heal quicker?

A—When a nerve is severed, the distal part dies. If, however, the portion nearer that brain can be fixed to the distal portion, so that the cut surfaces are in contact, the living fibers will grow downward and replace the dead fibers. This is a very slow process that takes several months. There is no drug that will speed the healing.

Q—Often a jingle on the radio or a popular song keeps going through my head and I can't get it out. Is this normal? What can I do for it?

A—This is indeed normal, as it happens to everyone. Mark Twain wrote a skit on the subject entitled "Punch, Brother, Punch." The only remedy is to concentrate on a more soothing tune that you like.

Q—Can continued frustration and emotional stress cause a nervous breakdown? What treatment do you recommend?

A—A person can work 13 or 14 hours at a stretch on a project he is deeply interested in without undue fatigue. The so-called nervous breakdown is caused, not

by overwork, but, as you suggest, by frustration, a feeling of failure or emotional stress. Because of the multiplicity of probable causative factors, there is no pat formula for recovery. Some victims are cured by changing their line of work. Rest, in the sense of idleness, is never the answer. A vacation or change of scene may help but will have no lasting effect if you must return to the same set of personal problems. Some victims find healing comfort in religion and others in taking up a hobby.

Q—Is it possible for one person to cause another person to have a nervous breakdown?

A—Yes, but only if the victim has a feeling of inferiority.

Q—What causes multiple myeloma? What are the symptoms? Is there a cure for it?

A—In this disease, malignant tumors form in the bone marrow. The cause is unknown. The tumors are painful and the affected bones may collapse. The disease is treated with derivatives of nitrogen mustard gas. Experimental treatment with laser beams has shown promise.

February meeting held by Cowansville Institute

COWANSVILLE — The Cowansville Branch of the Women's Institute held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Winsor, with Mrs. R. Jenne and Miss K. MacIntosh as co-hostesses. There was an attendance of 21, including three guests.

Mrs. G. Phelps, convener of home economics, told of a frozen foods company in New Jersey, who put on their packages the date on which the article was frozen, and how long it was safe to keep it frozen, a precaution it would be wise for all food producers to adopt. She also read statistics showing number of agricultural workers in Canada is much less per population than that of Europe, Russia and Latin America.

Mrs. Winsor read a poem entitled, "When Mother made her Soap," the author was Alice Dent, who used to live in the vicinity.

Miss Symons, for welfare and health, read an article showing that there is as much, or more, caffeine in various soft drinks than in tea or coffee.

East Farnham

The annual United Church Congregational meeting, by special invitation, was held in the Collins' home, Sunday evening, Jan. 25. Rev. J. D. McCord chaired the meeting with Mrs. Carl Thomas acting as secretary.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes, discussion of reports, and comments, Mr. McCord presented the proposed budget for the year.

Due to pastoral changes, it required much explanation and discussion to make different parts completely understandable.

Mr. Fred Shuteit, on behalf of the Farm Forum Group, requested use of the church hall on Feb. 14 and was granted permission.

Refreshments were served during the meeting and after terminating the business session, Mr. McCord closed with a short prayer.

Performance of former Border man rated outstanding

BOUNDARY — Mrs. Dorothy Webb and family of Rock Island, have received news of interest to many concerning their son and brother, James F. Webb, who is Air Traffic Control Specialist, Radar, in Ohio. The young man is with the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration.

Mr. Webb recently received merit for outstanding rating which has contributed much to the Federal Aviation Administration's fine reputation, were the words of W. H. Cramer, the chief. Mr. Webb has shown outstanding attitude in his duty assignments with Facility Manuals, and Controller Procedures Committee and in addition spends a great deal of time in the training of new employees. By making complete and detailed reports on activities, he keeps the training staff aware of progress.

Mr. Webb is a native of Rock Island and a graduate of Stanstead College. His father, the late James Webb died a few years ago.

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FRESH PORK ROAST
SHANKLESS SHOULDER **59¢** | LEAN BUTT **69¢**
lb.
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS
9 to 11 sliced chops in a pkg. **89¢**
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SIDE BACON 89¢
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CORN FLAKES
KELLOGGS 49¢
RICE KRISPIES
SOCKEYE SALMON 61¢
A&P BRAND
EVAPORATED MILK 16¢
POWDERED DETERGENT
TIDE XK 1.09
Giant Size Box
HENZ KETCHUP 30¢
15 fl. oz. Btl.
KRAFT 60¢
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER
TOMATO JUICE 29¢
48 fl. oz. Tin

Budget Balancing Value!

BANANAS 13¢
lb.
POTATOES 38¢
10 lb. Bag



FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
LEG QUARTERS
BREAST QUARTERS
WHOLE CUT UP CHICKEN
CHICKEN HALVES
MIXED LEG & BREAST QUARTERS
45¢
lb.
Your Choice

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SAVE ANY DAY
Monday thru Saturday

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A&P Whole Bean Coffee Save Mild & Mellow, Custom Ground Save 6¢
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
1 lb. Bag **77¢** | 3 lb. Bag **2.25**
Save 18¢



Check These Savers!

ORANGE, GRAPE, Fruit Punch, Orange-Pineapple Save up to 17¢
HI C DRINKS 3 48 fl. oz. \$1.
Choice Cut, Green or Wax
A&P BEANS 5 19 fl. oz. \$1.
A&P BRAND, CHOICE QUALITY
WHOLE BEETS 5 14 fl. oz. \$1.
IONA BRAND, STANDARD QUALITY
DESSERT PEARS 4 19 fl. oz. \$1.
SOCIETY Beef Chunks, Liver Chunks (Chicken parts, Stews 4/89¢)
PET FOOD 4 15 oz. \$1.
INSTANT COFFEE (20¢ Off Deal) Save an extra 4¢ at A&P
MAXWELL HOUSE 1.65 10 oz. Jar
BETTY CROCKER (7 Varieties) Save 5¢
MUFFIN MIXES 2 14 oz. Pkg. 89¢
CHICKEN NOODLE, Spring Vegetable
LIPTON'S SOUP 26¢
NEW ORLEANS Style Red Kidney Beans or
KIDNEY BEANS 5 14 fl. oz. \$1.

FIRST AID FOR HEADACHES

BUFFERIN
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Btl. of 100 **\$1.08**

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BUTTER
CANADA FIRST GRADE
1 lb. Print **67¢**

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WHOLE OR SPLIT
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PORTERHOUSE or WING STEAK OR ROAST \$1.29
SIRLOIN STEAK 1.29
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PRIME RIB ROAST 99¢
7" cut, First 4 ribs only

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EXCELLENT FOR BRAISING
BLADE STEAKS 79¢
lb.
BRAISING
RIBS 69¢
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BOILING CUTS
BRISKET PLATE 29¢
lb.
FRESHLY MINCED
ROUND STEAK 99¢
lb.

FRESH BAKED FOODS

JANE PARKER, Daily Dated, Reg. price 69¢—Save 14¢
RHUBARB-APPLE OR CHERRY PIE 55¢
Full 8 inch 24 oz. Pie
JANE PARKER, Spicy & Raisin Rich, Reg. price 45¢—Save 35¢
SPANISH BAR CAKE 3 19 oz. Cakes \$1.
JANE PARKER, Try some, they're delicious! Pkg. of 6—39¢
HOT CROSS BUNS 69¢
Pkg. of 12

IT'S IN THE BAG!



A Brand New Bread

We use "A BIT MORE" Milk, Sugar and Shortening than we have to, to give this new loaf of Jane Parker bread, a soft silky texture with a richer flavour.
IT'S "DAILY DATED" TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS

PICKLES 3 15 fl. oz. Jars \$1.
AYLMER SWEET WAFER Sweet Mixed (Gherkins—39¢)

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Book news and reviews

House of Hate: Percy Jones; McClelland and Stewart; The Canadian Publishers; \$7.95.

"Percy Jones has written a book unique in Canadian literature...It is a fine book, written with utter honesty...it speaks with a universal voice against the destruction of individual man everywhere in the name of progress or in whatever name may be current at the moment. Percy Jones deserves well from his Island home, and from all of us, for this magnificent delineation of the human soul consigned to obliteration in the crucible of mass society."

Farley Mowat

With great sensitivity, Jones has written what in time will be regarded as a classic. In this, his first novel, the author's childhood and early manhood on Newfoundland's West Coast are dramatized in a portrait of a labouring family between the two world wars. Based on the experiences of love and hate, hope and fear, House of Hate is the poignant story of how these opposites clash in one man's life.

"The book is a work of fiction, a work of art, in a very real sense," writes Jones. "It is based on my own family experience, but I have added, and invented, in order to stress the theme of my novel, which is the destructive force of hate within a family. The author writes directly about his father, in the character of Saul Stone, a man as hard as his name; he writes with warmth about his mother, Gertrude, and with mingled fascination and regret about his four brothers, each of whom succumbed to the force of hate within the family; and about his sister — to whom this novel is dedicated — who somehow managed to escape these horrors.

For the last few years, the author has lived in London, England, where he works as a part-time writer and part-time dogbody.

The Humberback: Mort Forer; McClelland and Stewart; The Canadian Publishers; \$7.95.

The Humberback is a rambling

Metis settlement which sits on the eastern rim of Manitoba bush country — it is also the title of a novel by Mort Forer that is an angry and moving statement about the thousands of Metis that few Canadians know exist.

Forer says: "The Metis are dead, swallowed up in the mass of non-treaty Indians, orientals and other non-white poor in the rural and city slums, or diluted and absorbed into white society. It's a great city, because their story would make the most exciting chapter in Canadian history."

The Metis characters in Forer's book are vital and totally believable people — "Tourette, who produced children like an assembly line; Third Marie, her slightly sub-normal daughter; Father Dufresne, a priest obsessed with death and sex — each one leaves such a strong impact on the reader that he is forced to understand just how utterly hopeless their situation is."

Wages are pathetically low, living standards are worse and education, their one hope, is almost non-existent. The reader quickly learns to sympathize with the circumstances of Forer's characters and share their resentment of the Epp, the white storekeeper, who has the power to give or withhold credit. Epp epitomizes for the Metis what has proven to be a callous and totally indifferent, white world.

Canada and Canadians are struggling for national unity and self-identity — Mort Forer feels very strongly that our country should first acknowledge all her people before trying to produce a nation and a national image. He chooses the novel form to present his thesis. It's called The Humberback.

Portraits of the Premiers, by S. W. Jackman; \$7.50; Gray's Publishing Ltd., Sidney, B.C.

There are many recurring themes in British Columbian politics, some as dominant today as they were in 1871 when Premier John Foster McCreight first occupied the office after colonial administration ended.

McCreight, for instance, charged that the new federal

government's policies were "ruining British Columbia". His successor, Amor de Cosmos, actually introduced a motion for the separation of British Columbia from Canada, although no one ever knew if he was serious.

Such themes are expounded in a new book, Portraits of the Premiers, written by Dr. S. W. Jackman, professor of history at the University of Victoria and published by Gray's Publishing Ltd., of Sidney, B.C.

In his 263-page book of sketches of the province's 25 premiers, Dr. Jackman gives the reader many examples of the sustained problems of B.C.'s highest political office.

How for instance would Premier W.A.C. Bennett, who has held the office since 1952, react to meeting the province's sixth premier, Robert Beaven, who in his day "enjoyed the great brouhaha that followed his ejection of the editor of The Colonist from the members' room of the legislative buildings?"

SOME ARE TIMELESS

There are other — some perhaps timeless — observations:

—The premier "on one occasion proposed, how seriously one does not know, that British Columbia annex Washington and Oregon." Premier William Smith, 1883-1887. Mr. Smith also proposed that everything from Winnipeg west and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico become one country.

—The premier, who radiated confidence and optimism constantly, declared that B.C. was paying one-twentieth of the national revenue with only one-fiftieth of the population. Premier John Herbert Turner, 1895-1898.

—The premier was "both Barnum and Bailey combined since the circus was always in the best of taste, good family entertainment — the Ringmaster had the performers and spectators under his spell." Premier Sir Richard McBride 1903-1915.

—The premier had a strong moralistic bent, writing: "I have

nothing to do with the granting of liquor licences, and had I control of the matter I dare say that I should decide that none should be granted — believing the liquor trade to be a curse to humanity."

Premier John Robson 1889-1892.

—The premier "loved situations in which he was the star attraction." Premier Joseph Martin 1900-1910.

—The premier was accused of "outrageous behavior at the dominion-provincial conference on the financial arrangements between Ottawa and the provincial government." Premier Thomas Dufferin Pattullo 1933-1941.

Dr. Jackman's book is interesting to any student of B.C. politics, although at times his style seems labored and his portraits more like sketches.

And while the chapter on Mr. Bennett may seem incomplete to many readers, the current premier emerges throughout the book in the traits and characteristics the author sees so prevalent in the role of the office itself.

And at the Sherbrooke Library

FICTION

The French Lieutenant's Woman—John Fowles.

Heat—Lightning—Hildegard Dolson.

Troubled Journey—Richard Lockridge.

The Godfather—Mario Puzo.

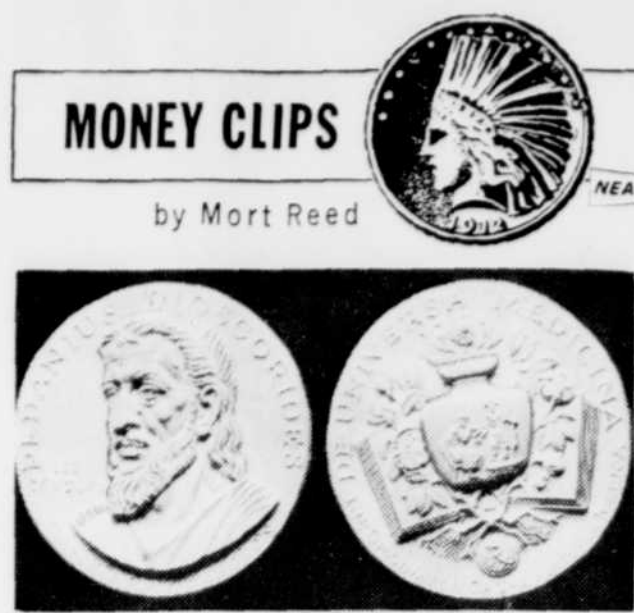
NON FICTION

Mary Queen of Scots—Antonia Fraser.

Wyoming Wife—Rodello Hunter.

The Red Orchestra—Gilles Perrault.

My Brother Lyndon—Sam Houston Johnson.



Pedanius Dioscorides

The fourth in a series of 50 medals honoring famous men in medical history is dedicated to Pedanius Dioscorides, first great pharmacologist and botanist of note. The first three honored such men as Hippocrates, Galen and Dr. Benjamin Rush.

Concerned chiefly with plants and their possible contribution to medical science, Dioscorides, a Greek, did most of his research in Rome during the first century A.D. Later, he joined

the army of Emperor Nero in order to travel to foreign lands to search for new and unknown forms of useful plant life.

His master work, "De Universa Medicina," detailed the medicinal properties of more than 600 plants and remained the medical profession's pharmacopeia for more than a thousand years.

Abram Belskie, innovator of life-sized, latex medical models for teaching, has been selected to produce the

portraits and reverse scenes for the medical series. In the obverse portrait, Belskie depicts his subject as he may have appeared to the early Romans, but the reverse shows a copy of Dioscorides' manuscript and two plants valued for their purported medicinal properties—the rose and the oleanther.

Also shown in the center of the design is an unguent vase from which the men of medicine dispensed their curative ointments.

Medals in the "Great Men of Medicine" series all measure 1 3/4 inches in diameter and are available in two compositions. The bronze, issued in an unlimited edition, sells for \$3.50 each while the silver, numerically numbered to 5,000 copies, sells for \$17.50 each.

A few of the silver edition are still open to subscription through James Harper, Presidential Art Medals, 10 West National Rd., Englewood, Ohio 45322.

1970 U.S. Proof Sets

The Bureau of the Mint has just announced that the San Francisco Assay Office has completed acknowledgements of all orders for 1970 proof sets. Orders for this year's sets were cut back from five to four per person and the Assay Office now will return the difference between the cost for four sets and the amounts received

for five sets within the next 60 days.

Readers of the regulations on the importation of certain foreign coinage have written to ask where catalogues or books may be obtained to help them identify pieces that might be considered contraband.

Since the coinage of certain unfriendly nations is, by law, restricted import, few, if any, of the numismatic publications would be expected to show photos of these pieces in their catalogues. If the country or issuing authority is not readable or understandable on a questionable coin, I would suggest taking it or mailing it to the nearest office of the U.S. Secret Service for identification. The address may be obtained from the local police department or sheriff's office.

If coins are contraband, the examining officer will give you a receipt and retain the coins. If they are not, he will see that they are returned intact.

First printing of Mort Reed's "Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" has been sold out. A new printing is on the way. If you ordered a copy and have not yet received it, please be patient. It will be mailed to you as soon as the new books are available.

Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

A stunning victory in sound

MUSIC ON RECORDS
By ELISABETH GUSTAFSON

FRANCK, Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major. BRAHMS, Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano in E-flat Major, Opus 40. Ashkenazy, piano, Perlman, violin, Tuckwell, horn. London CS-6628.

Two more unabashedly romantic compositions it would be hard to turn up, first rate compositions, that is. There is an abundant supply of second-rate romantic music; one has only to think of those minor nineteenth century figures who wrote much and who are seldom played, Gounod, Gottschalk, Anton Rubinstein. At the risk of sounding contradictory, one can point out the reason why one group is first rate and the other group somewhere else. The reason is that the first group of romantic composers is also classical. That is the first-rate composers have put their inspiration in harness, their emotional unabashedness in under restraint, it is given form rather than being shapeless.

Franck was 64 when he wrote his Sonata for Violin and Piano. Age accounts for the composition's maturity, but also his strict adherence to form — the encompassing cyclical form that Liszt perfected in his B minor Sonata. Even so, this Sonata remains one of the most unfettered lyrical utterances of the nineteenth century. One could guess that it would be hard to find two present-day young artists of temperament romantic enough to believe in the music to be played. But here they are, Ashkenazy and Perlman who play the music for all it is worth and come off with a stunning victory.

They are joined by Barry Tuckwell, horn player, for

the Brahms Trio Opus 40. In Brahms, not nearly so much care is needed lest the effect be one of over-lush romanticism. Brahms was a classicist as a craftsman. The Trio is no less easier to play for that. The horn is a notoriously unreliable instrument. Tuckwell does a superb job. In places he misjudges his instrument as being less conspicuous than it is. But Ashkenazy and Perlman keep all on an even keel.

SCHUMANN, Liederkreis Opus 39. HUGO WOLF, Lieder der Mignon, and Songs from "Wilhelm Meister." Christa Ludwig, alto, Walter Berry, baritone, accompanied by Erik Werba, piano. Deutsche Grammophon 139 386.

It is distressing to think biographically of this record for a minute, both Wolf and Schumann coming to such a tragic death before either had written out the music that was in them. Sad these songs are, but never morbid or depressing.

The husband and wife team of singers on this record share in both cycles of songs, Christa Ludwig, mezzo, and Walter Berry, baritone. There is some sensitive singing on the two sides but not such singing as to relax the critical faculties and satisfy the listening. This column last week reviewed a record of Wolf music and that disc is vastly to be preferred. In the Wolf "Lieder der Mignon" Miss Ludwig tries far too hard; one longs for some quiet agony. She does better in Schumann, but Walter Berry doesn't. One has only to listen to his singing of "Frühlingsnacht" — one of the most lyrically lovely of all Schumann songs. The interpretation here is nothing less than coarse.

The Centennial Theatre — A proper focus for cultural life

Planning a theatre is one thing, making it work is another. The Centennial Theatre at Bishop's was planned over a period of many years; it has now been operating for three.

All of us involved in it from the start were concerned that it be a versatile building and one that would provide a proper focus for the cultural life of the campus. This, I think, has proved true. Various theatrical styles have now been tested: The Knight of the Burning Pestle, The Horse, As You Like It, all on the Elizabethan-type thrust stage. The Visit and Oh Dad, Poor Dad, on the raised apron, with portions of the main stage also used. The Caucasian Chalk Circle and, now, Vasco, fully contained within the proscenium arch, with much of the scenery dropped into place from the fly gallery or brought in on wagons.

Class projects in an introductory drama course have confirmed all these approaches and proved, in addition, the effectiveness of the Greek-style semi-circular playing area, with raised platform behind. The side stages have shown their usefulness, not just in

Elizabethan drama but in contemporary pieces as well. The trap-door in the thrust stage has been adequately christened.

This is the first of a three part series on drama at Bishop's University. This first one, on the theatre itself, written by Arthur Motyer, will be followed by an article on Arthur Motyer and his production of Vasco this spring.

Actors have made entrances and exits through the aisles, only slightly inconvenienced, in such a small theatre, by the absence of Stratford-type "vomitories", or tunnels under the audience.

Studio One, used as an experimental theatre, has seen a number of varying productions in varying styles. Ibsen, Chekhov, Shaw, Pirandello, and Tennessee Williams have all been performed, in part, by student casts and directors. One original Canadian play was first done in the Studio, as well as two others on the main stage. Studio One has been set up for more than a dozen art exhibitions in the last three years — painting, photography, sculpture.

ceramics, weaving; all have been put on display. And, in between times, it has served as a rehearsal room for major

The third article will be by Arthur Motyer and will give the director's views of Vasco by Georges Schehade. The play will be presented on March 5th, 6th, and 7th at the Bishop's University Centennial Theatre.

productions and one-act plays. Elsewhere in the theatre, the Deep Purples have practised regularly in the lower rehearsal room; competent student pianists have practised on the Steinway concert grand in the music room; stage properties have been made in the lower workshop; and a couple of hundred costumes sewn in the costumes room, which now houses a considerable collection of many periods.

It was after Expo '67 that the theatre acquired, from one of these pavilions, two 16 mm. professional Bauer projectors, their installation causing the Film Society to flourish in an altogether unexpected way. At least two nights a week, films

are shown to nearly packed houses.

As for concerts, there have been all kinds — chamber orchestras, pianists, singers,

classical guitarists, string quartets, folk singers, rock groups, choral societies, operettas, ballet, and modern dance. Most concerts are held on the raised elevator, in front of the main-act curtain. And while acoustics for speech are about as near perfection as they come — given the element of risk in such matters, once engineering principles have been fully exploited — singers especially have found the auditorium not resonant enough, for there is little or no reassuring bounce-back, such as enables a musician to hear himself. The addition of a portable, wooden shell, for concerts might someday prove worth while. But for plays and speech, there can be no quarrel.

After his one-man performance here as Dylan Thomas growing up, Emlyn Williams wrote: "It is the most beautiful theatre I've ever played in." It is a good comment from one who should know.

Bird watcher's notes

By J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN

Arrayed in all their glory

Three dainties in dress-up plumage for this week: slate-coloured junco, white-throated and tree sparrow. We don't see these often enough to take their smartly formal dress for granted. Juncos with white vest and smooth worsted-like tailcoat make one think of faultlessly-dressed young bachelors bound for a coming-out dance.

Whitethroats sport a crisp, laundered white scarf that sets off their lateral headstrokes with mutual advantage. The tree-sparrow's stickpin might have come directly from a late Victorian jewelry shop for men.

In each case, the bird's reserved, dignified behaviour is thoroughly admirable, and it is a

double pleasure to have them at the feeding station.

For rich colour, take the tree sparrow first. His head is chestnut; his back, several shades of brown. Underneath, the grey and grey-white is flanked by slivers of clean white on the outer feathers of his graceful tail. He makes out with a centre stick-pin that is distinctive, though in itself, dull.

Two sharp white wing-bars add smartness to his side view. Auto designers try to get a similar effect with chrome or light-coloured horizontal body striping, but don't achieve his success.

The tree sparrow and his mate usually make a twosome at the

feeder, appearing soon after daylight, and giving way politely to more aggressive diners.

Come spring, he will take off to his northern breeding grounds in New Quebec, Hudson Bay lowlands and the Territories to Yukon and the Mackenzie delta. It is lucky for us that so richly coloured but shy a little bird shows against the white of snowbanks where we can fully enjoy his finely-detailed colouration.

Juncos, in midnight grey, white and black are the most carefully tailored visitors of all. Unlike the flamboyant jay with his riotous colour and exaggerated cowlick on the head, juncos achieve an elegance

that every young man feels the first time he wears tie-and-tails. These decorous, gregarious little sharpies nest all over Eastern Canada and along a band that sweeps westward to Alaska, missing only the forests of southwest B.C. and the grasslands of the prairies and the tundra. Speaking of sharpness and rigid formality, would you believe it? They sometimes employ porcupine quills in the construction of their nests!

Whitethroats are best known in spring and summer when they nest along the edges of our mixed and evergreen forests and call, hauntingly, "Canada, Canada, Canada..." That song, to most

people, becomes inseparably identified with the place where it was first recognized.

At window-side feeding stations, they are much less timid than in spring or summer, and appear to enjoy human companionship. It is not hard to enjoy them.

Local birders have a rather special interest in whitethroats, since they have been a productive field for research by Dr. Jim Lowther, of Bishop's biology department. He has been most generous in sharing his experiences with the species at indoor meetings of the bird club, and you will read his findings in every commentary, journal or guide that tells of the whitethroat.

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Royal Instant Pudding	3 oz. 5/55c	partly boneless and rolled	lb. 69c
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Asbestos Bread	lb. 65c	Ground Steak	lb. 89c
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		Shoulder Ham	lb. 59c
		Sliced Bacon	lb. 30c
		Ends of Bacon	2 lbs. 49c
		Lamb Chops	lb. 45c
		Blood Sausage	2 lbs. 45c
		Beef Liver	lb. 35c
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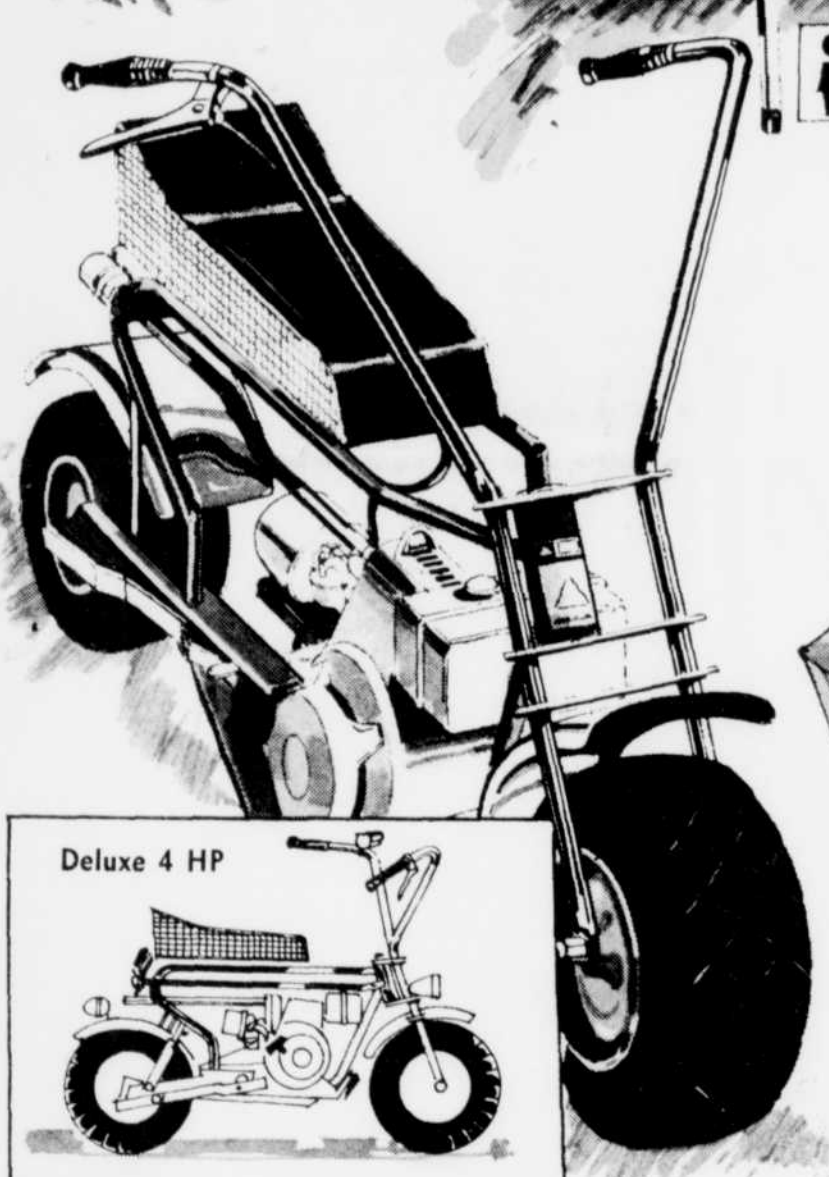
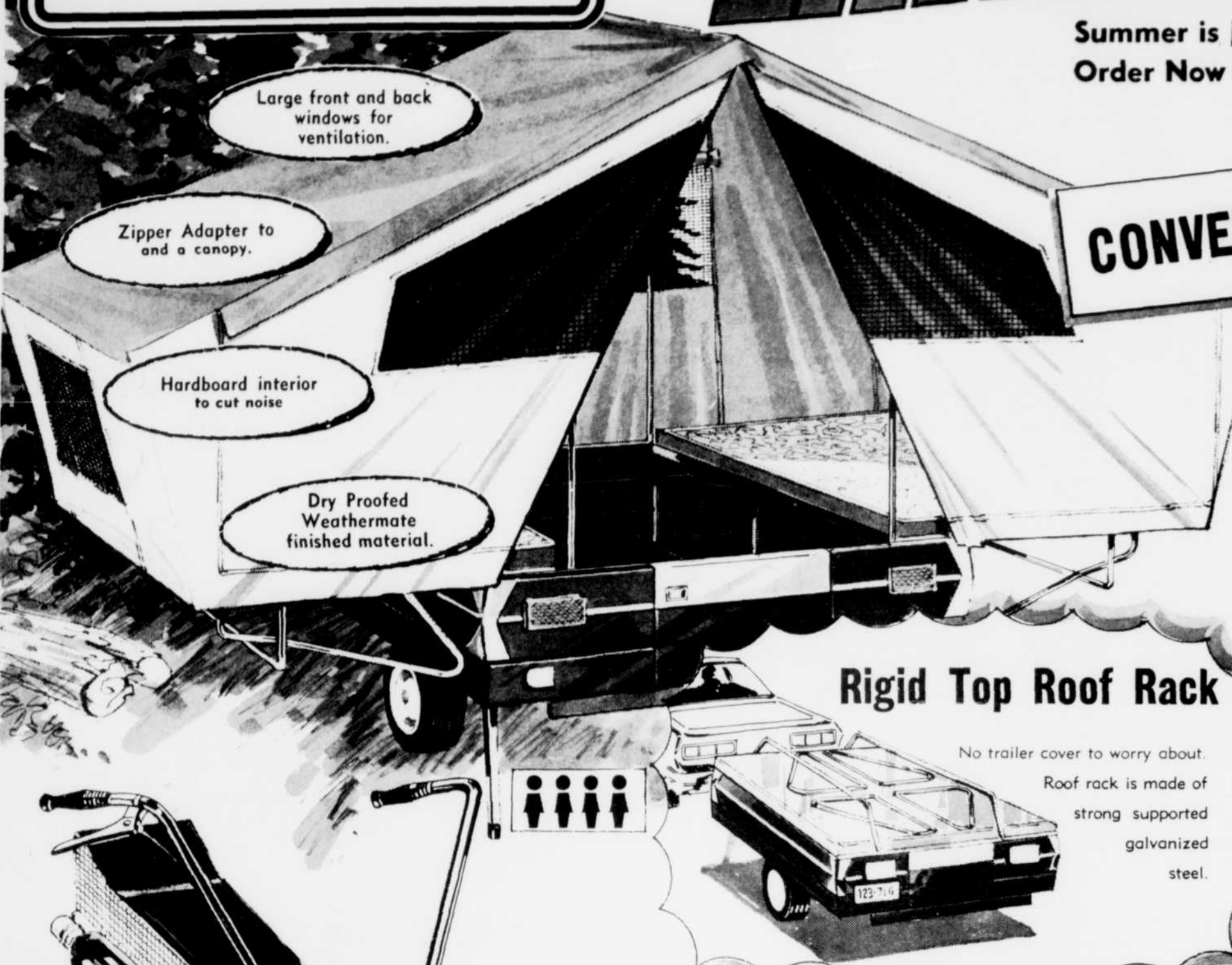
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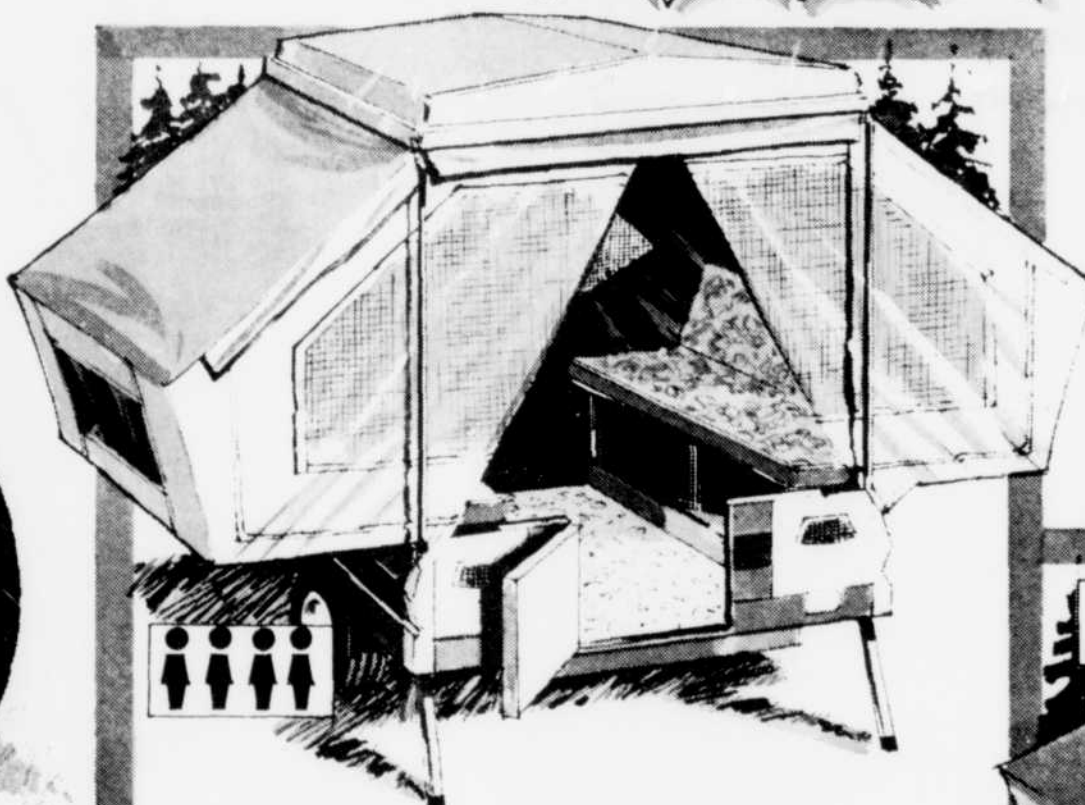
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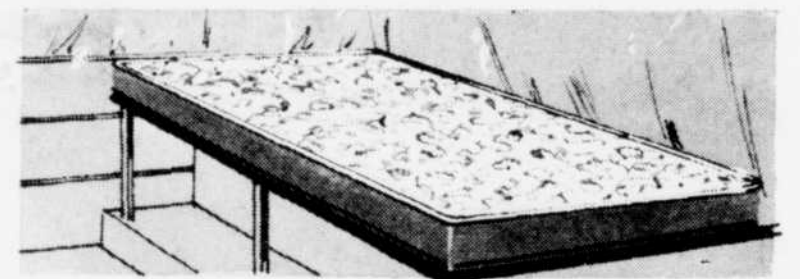


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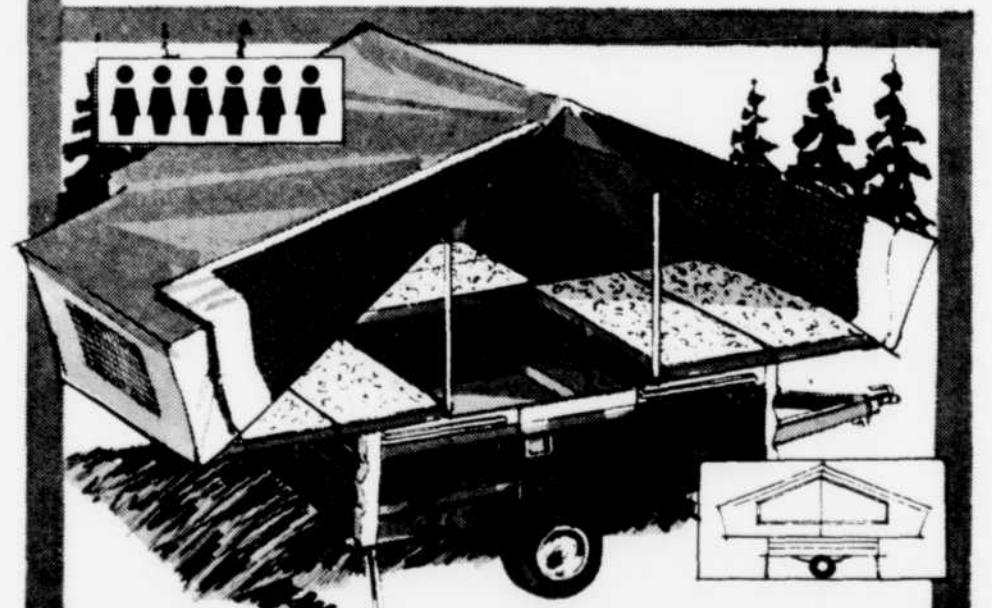
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Vert et Or basketball team slips by Gaitors

By LEN COATES

SHERBROOKE — In basketball's world of giants, a little guy like Jack Gagne is constantly in danger of getting lost in the crowd.

But Gagne, who at 5-foot-8 is the shrimp of the University of Sherbrooke Vert et Or basketball team, is content to roam in the centre court area and stay away

from under the basket where the really big guys congregate.

Out there, he's content to flip the ball in to his larger teammates or casually fire the

ball through the basket, 40-feet away. He performed the latter feat far too frequently to suit Bishop's University Gaitors in last night's latest renewal of Sherbrooke's subway series.

The Gaitors wound up on the short end of a 74-69 score, courtesy of Mr. Gagne and their own ability to find an antidote for his shooting.

Gagne, a 21-year-old phys-ed major from Trois Rivieres, collected 30 points on the night, the best of both teams, and provided a steadying influence

when it appeared that the U of S team was about to blow its collective cool and the game.

In his final year with the Vert et Or, Gagne says he has been averaging "only 14 to 15 points a game" and had a 26-point night for his best of the season until last night.

Gagne had 13 points in the first half, which ended with Bishop's leading 48-39.

Bishop's second-half strategy backfired. Electing to change its winning, hustling style, the Gaitors reverted to a slow-down, play-it-cozy game. Before they

could get back into high gear, their nine-point, half-time lead had vanished. With 12 minutes remaining, the Gaitors held a one-point lead.

The Gaitors came back, briefly, but a five-point surge put the Vert et Or into the lead for the first time in the half. Paul Deshaies counted three of the points when he sunk the first of two foul shots, then roared in to pick up the rebound from his second shot and drop in an easy layup.

A second later, the Vert et Or stole the ball in the Gaitors' end,

flipped it back to Gagne and — swish — two more points from the 30-foot mark.

From then on, U of S seemed to be in control, although play and the score saw-sawed back and forth. Occasionally, fierce battle was waged under both baskets for rebounds, with U of S centre Serge Talbot coming down with more than his share.

The margin was a couple of mistakes by Bishop's in which they presented the ball to the Vert et Or. A laissez-faire attitude toward Gagne's sharp-shooting didn't aid the Bishop's

cause, either. Too often, they gave Gagne too much time to launch one of his deadly missiles.

The Vert et Or outscored the Gaitors 35-21 in the final half. Marcel Bergeron was second best for U of S, collecting 12 points on the night, six in each half.

Barry Hall was the most productive marksman for Bishop's, counting 20 points, 16 of them in the first half. Dave Simpson and Bruce Stevenson each added 13 in Bishop's losing cause.

Quebec drops to second in high school curling

By DAVE BARKER

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Northern Ontario was left in first place in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship Tuesday night as Dave Penston's Manitoba rink thrashed Myron Nussey's previously undefeated Quebec rink 10-5 in the fourth round.

Manitoba, Quebec, British Columbia and New Brunswick were in a four-way tie for second place with 3-1 won-lost records while Northern Ontario, with a third-round bye Tuesday, was 3-0.

Alberta has a 2-2 record; Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan are 1-2. Nova Scotia is 1-3. Ontario 0-3 and Newfoundland 0-4.

In fourth-round matches, Alberta downed Ontario 10-7, B.C. whipped Nova Scotia 7-2, New Brunswick surprised Saskatchewan 9-4 and Northern Ontario defeated hapless Newfoundland 9-6.

In today's fifth-round matches beginning at 2:30 p.m. EST, Ron Ferguson of New Brunswick meets Doug Hagerman's Northern Ontario rink, Quebec's Nussey meets Eric Tweedie of Nova Scotia, Ontario's Fred Osburn meets Penston's Manitoba foursome, Alberta's Dave Haley meets Don Carmichael of Prince

Edward Island and Dave Folk of Saskatchewan meets Bob Thompson of British Columbia.

Quebec's rink from Ormstown was in trouble from the start as Penston stole two points in the first end, to give Manitoba a 2-0 lead.

Playing his usual takeout game that gave him a 10-game winning streak before the national tournament started, Penston forced Nussey out of his favorite draw game in the fourth end by counting four.

Nussey had tied the game 2-2 in the third-end but missed his last throw in the fourth to allow Penston to add his last rock to three in the house.

From that point, Nussey said: "Everywhere we set up a rock, they'd take it out."

Penston said he planned to make Quebec play takeout style "because the story we heard was he could draw anything."

Standing after fourth round

W	L
Northern Ontario	3 0
British Columbia	3 1
Manitoba	3 1
New Brunswick	3 1
Quebec	2 2
Alberta	1 2
P.E.I.	1 2
Saskatchewan	1 2
Nova Scotia	0 3
Ontario	0 3
Newfoundland	0 4

Buffalo "Sabres" join NHL

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — This city's entry in the National Hockey League, beginning with the 1970-71 season, will be known as the Buffalo Sabres.

The name was picked Tuesday from about 13,000 entries in a contest held by the Niagara Frontier Hockey Corp., holder of the expansion franchise.

Roy Emerson eliminated

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Peter Curtis of England knocked off Roy Emerson of Australia 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday night and recorded the first major upset in the U.S. National Indoor Open Tennis Championships.

The 23-year-old Curtis, who compiled only a 15-26 record in tournament play last year, eliminated Emerson in the second round.

Five other seeded players advanced to the third round Tuesday, including Rod Laver, the No. 1 foreign seed from Australia who didn't even have to play when Mike Belkin of Montreal defaulted because of a bad back.



In Eastern Townships Women's Basketball League action last night, Lessard Bus Travellers edged Clark's Pharmacy 43-41. Roz Newton of Clark's was top scorer in the game at Sherbrooke High School, scoring 19 points. Sylvia Leech led the winners with 15 points. The next league game will bring together Lessard Travellers and Bishop's University at Bishop's, Feb. 26 at 7:15 p.m. (Record Photo Service)

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6.00/13	29.60	16.45	4.80
6.50/13	28.95	17.75	4.60
7.00/13	30.65	19.95	4.40
6.45/14-6.00/14	30.60	17.45	5.00
6.95/14-6.50/14	30.00	18.40	4.80
7.35/14-7.00/14	31.00	18.95	4.60
7.75/14-7.50/14	33.30	19.95	4.40
8.25/14-8.00/14	37.40	21.95	4.40
8.55/14-8.50/14	41.00	23.95	4.20
8.85/14-9.00/14**	55.85	29.15	4.80
6.85/15-5.60/15	32.00	18.35	5.60
7.35/15-6.40/15	31.65	19.25	5.20
7.75/15-6.70/15	33.30	20.45	5.00
8.25/15-8.15/15	37.40	21.95	4.80
8.55/15-8.45/15	41.75	23.95	4.60
9.00/15-8.00-8.20/15**	55.85	29.50	4.60

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How are the senior officers of major business organizations in Quebec responding to social and political unrest in the province? According to this **Executive** survey of 31 of the largest corporations the big decision-makers are by-and-large "playing it cool"—for the time being at least. On the subject of French as the official language of business in the province, their answer is an almost unanimous "No". By CAROL KIRSH

It is in the interest of the business community, and indeed of Quebec as a province, that the impact of current social and political unrest on business intentions and decision-making be known. To assess the mood of those businessmen in the position to recommend expansion or retrenchment, *Executive* magazine went to Montreal to talk to those closest to the scene: senior executives of companies with head offices in Montreal and with high levels of investment within the province.

The *Executive* survey includes 31 of the largest companies in the province, some wholly Canadian in ownership and operation, some Canadian-owned but international in scope, and some U.S. or foreign-controlled. The companies were chosen to be representative of all aspects of business and industry in the province.

Comments from 23 presidents or chairmen and eight vice-presidents or other senior executives were obtained.

A word of caution: this survey does not attempt to measure actual business activity in the province—especially among the small to medium-sized companies which were not included. What it does do is plumb the feelings of a significant number of leading businessmen in Quebec. Some of these men talked only with reference to their own companies, but many, when it was possible, used a wider sphere of personal knowledge.

Two key points emerged from the survey: the first is that executives in businesses of a commercial nature (banks, trust companies, etc.) generally feel that the situation is more serious and having more detrimental effect on business than do executives of manufacturing companies. This is probably a result of the fact that executives in commercial businesses see a wider scope of activity than do manufacturers, and are therefore more aware of some of the harmful aspects of the current unrest in Quebec. This is true even if they themselves are not directly affected. The second is that companies which are wholly Canadian in ownership and operations feel the unrest more acutely than do those companies with operations in the United States or abroad. This would seem to be a result of two factors: 1) U.S. and international companies are more accustomed to unstable social, political and economic conditions than are Canadian companies; and 2) U.S. and international companies have fewer of their eggs in the Canadian basket than do the Canadian companies and therefore can afford a higher level of instability before they are seriously affected.

In the following paragraphs we publish the questions asked followed by verbatim responses. For the reader the exercise is a useful one—allowing him to arrive at his own conclusions in an area where the temptation to invalid conclusions, based on insufficient or unquantifiable evidence, is strong.

One thing, however, emerges clearly: the large companies represented in this survey are a long way from "running scared" in spite of much uncertainty in Quebec province.

HAS SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNREST ALREADY IMPAIRED EFFECTIVE CORPORATE PLANNING?

"There continues to be evidence of a serious amount of instability in Quebec. The social, political and economic environment doesn't show any satisfactory signs for improvement in the near future. This adds a substantial amount of risk to the usual variables in consideration for forward planning. Unfortunately, there are no compensating advantages in either political or legislative environment in Quebec."

"Yes. Definitely this is true about new construction being planned by some of our customers. This concerns the economic capacity for the Quebec government to govern with progress in mind as opposed to the cultural/emotional issues."

"Yes, decisions are being held back. The hesitancy will continue until the focus improves."

"To some extent—for ourselves and for some clients. These are mostly little things—people hesitating or planning for contingencies where they weren't before."

"The whole factor or unrest is given serious consideration in making decisions. It does add difficulty to planning."

"It has not impaired planning. It is a factor, however, to be considered. We must make assumptions on future developments and the future environment."

"To say that social and political unrest in Quebec has impaired effective corporate planning in our organization would be an exaggeration. At most, to date, it has forced top management to spend more time and effort on questions of the 'what if' type and watch developments closely. No important moves have been directly affected to date, but this new factor would be taken into account in some under consideration."

"It has not impaired planning, but it has forced us to rethink some of our plans."

"No, but it has given rise to some uncertainty about future stability."

"It hasn't affected us but it is affecting some of our clients."

"There is not more difficulty in planning, but we are affected indirectly as the unrest affects the economy of the province and therefore affects growth."

"It is one of the factors in consideration. There is unrest in the future."

"We're in many countries where there is unrest. Our planning is not affected or impaired."

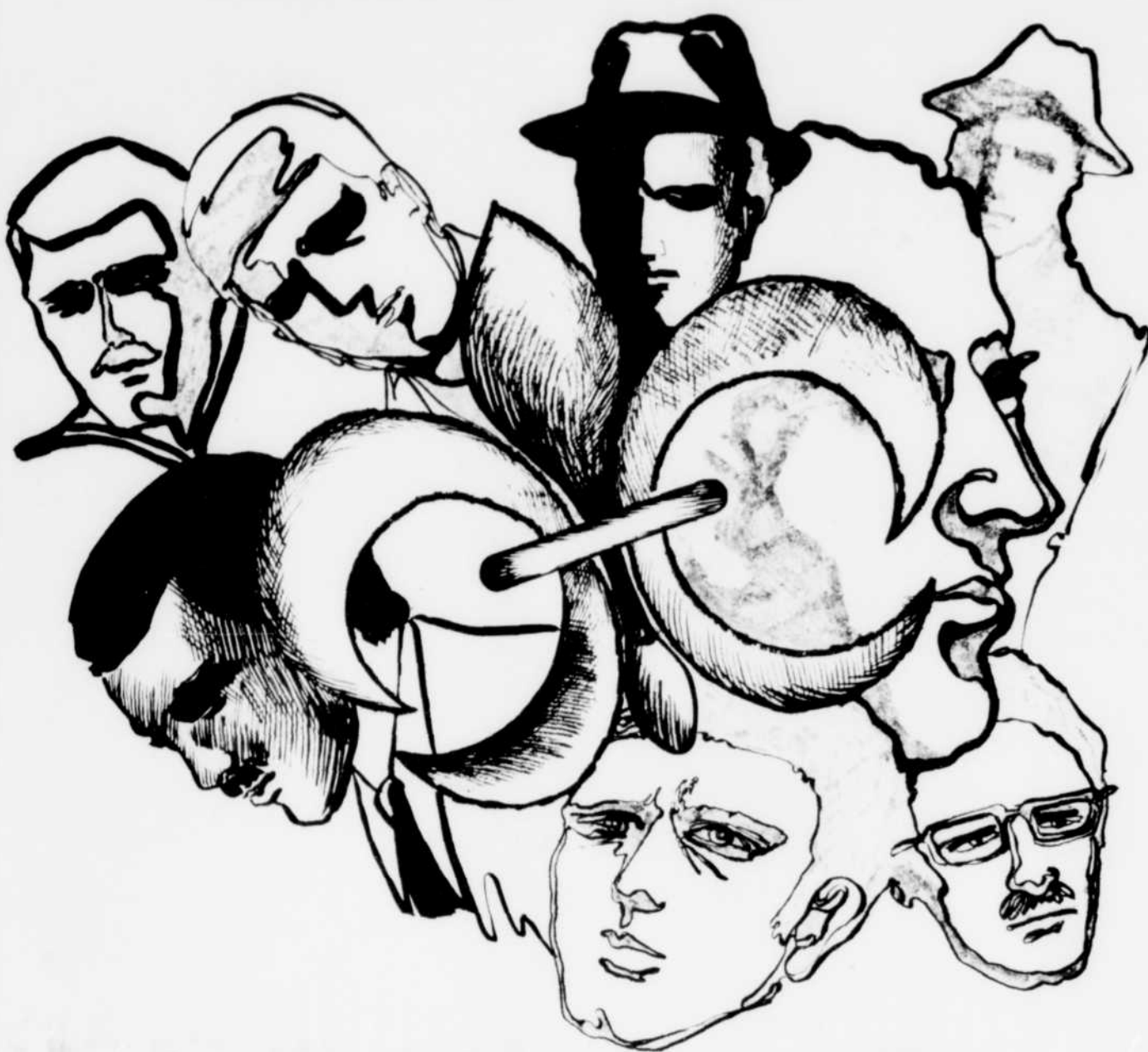
"No. We are aware of the current situation but we have no real knowledge of the depth of current feeling."

"No, I don't think so. It's pretty much the same everywhere these days."

"Most of our business is outside of Quebec, and therefore there has been no change in our corporate planning."

"I have to say: 'No', because we are not situated just in Quebec and we plan on a national or regional basis. There is a question of cause and effect here. Economics is the basis of planning."

THE MOOD OF QUEBEC'S BIG BUSINESSMEN



"It has not particularly impaired our planning. The unrest is superficial. The era will be rough for a while but the long-range effects will not be serious."

"No, our planning has not been impaired."

(Five respondents said "Yes" without further comment. Five others said "No".)

HAS IT ADVERSELY AFFECTED COMMITMENT TO EXPANSION?

"Yes, I know of several small to medium-sized companies which are individually controlled that are leaving the province."

"Yes. A good example is two big chemical companies which both chose new plant sites in Ontario but close enough to the Quebec border so that they could serve their Quebec market. Another good example is the fact that more companies in Quebec are now renting space instead of building it themselves as would normally be the case."

"Definitely. No new plants or major expansion planned in Quebec."

"Yes it has in Quebec. The biggest problem is for developers and landlords since there is great difficulty in finding interim and long-range financing for building. This is a combination of local and national problems."

"Definitely. Some head offices and sales offices—those which can be moved without too much disruption—are being moved. There are overtures from other provinces inviting companies from Quebec to expand outside of the province."

"It has forced us to think further abroad than Quebec. It has caused us to think twice and slow down in Quebec. We want to spread our investment more. We are now expanding in the Maritimes. If we could choose between a location in Quebec and one in the Maritimes, we would choose the Maritimes."

"If you look at different statistics you get different results. I am inclined, however, to say: 'Yes'. I don't think anyone is seriously moving out, but given all other things equal, decisions will be made to go to other areas."

"Apart from the added risk of the future environment situation in assessing investment opportunities in the province, prevailing conditions have already had a depressing effect on business activity. All other factors being equal, the situation invites caution, if not, in fact, providing incentives to go to other areas in Canada."

"More commitment has been curtailed."

"In planning expansion we must now have very strong reasons for a new plant. The risk element is now higher and therefore a higher pay-back is necessary. There is a tendency to avoid higher risk if possible."

"It has not, to date, adversely affected any expansion, but it definitely would if it gets worse or if it does not take a turn for the better during the next six months."

"We are in a terrifically flexible position. We develop business in line with the real economic expansion of an area. Economic development is the major factor."

"Only to the extent that expansion opportunities elsewhere have been more attractive, but not necessarily as a result of the environment in Quebec."

"Not really. We are expanding elsewhere for other reasons than the political situation here."

"Not directly as yet. It is still just a matter of concern. We are taking extra precautions around our plants such as using more guards and closing dark laneway entrances."

"Not particularly. There was nothing planned anyway."

"We're still expanding. The controlling factor is return-on-investment. Since we are a natural resource industry, we are where the action is."

Eleven respondents answered "No"; three said "Yes".

IS CURRENT UNREST TEMPORARY AND CAN BUSINESS LOOK FORWARD TO MORE STABLE CONDITIONS NECESSARY TO LONG-RANGE PLANNING?

"Absolutely, I feel that we've passed the worst."

"Personally, I think that it is temporary. It will straighten itself out."

"Personally, I think that it's only a vocal minority causing the unrest, and that they will lose influence."

"I'm in an optimistic mood today. It has fluctuated over the years. From the economic point of view, once industry is assured of stability, the economy will improve."

"Yes it is temporary. The proof is historical. The hard economic facts will wipe out nationalism."

"Yes it's temporary. Unrest is cyclical. It hasn't stopped investment up until now."

"In historical perspective, conditions do repeat themselves. In that perspective, the situation does not appear so serious."

"We hope it will clear itself up. It's basically an economic problem as far as we're concerned. Next year's election might settle some problems."

"We hope and believe that the current unrest is temporary and that business can look forward to more stable conditions. Our company labour relations in Quebec encourage us to think so. We feel that the hoped for improvement largely rests on better and stronger government leadership."

"Let's be optimistic. Next year's election will be favourable. The people will reply against the unrest."

"I believe so. If a strong enough majority is given to either government, they will have enough power to change some of the ministers who have been fence-sitting, and then we will take great strides back to good old Quebec."

"The situation in Quebec is an exaggeration of the turmoil causing upheavals everywhere in the world, particularly in respect to young people. Because of Quebec's rapid transformation in the past decade from a rural, narrow environment to an urban-oriented, more sophisticated world, this turmoil has had a more drastic impact than elsewhere. Quebec will gradually adapt itself more realistically to the Canadian and North American scene. This will take time."

"We hope that the violent aspects have reached a peak. I would like to be optimistic. There has been more recognition recently of the necessity for protecting citizens. Also, there is some recognition of the true problems which are economic as opposed to political. An increase in job opportunities is crucial."

"After the next election the unrest might be lessened."

"This depends largely on whether the outlook to business and the economy becomes more realistic."

instead of emotional. The more rational side of Quebec is still silent, but they are starting to come around. Especially the French Canadian in business, education and politics is starting to emphasize the need for commonsense and foresight. This counterforce against the activists and separatists is now developing."

"Eventually the government will get over the period of dealing with intangibles and will get down to tangibles and back to reality."

"It will continue in this vein for a while. Only a hard core little group is the problem. The rest—the silent majority—is not. Government leadership must stand up and be counted."

"I'm inclined to be optimistic, but it's going to take a while... maybe 5-6 years of difficult conditions. People are waiting to see what happens at the next election. It is not very encouraging since the young people will have a large influence and many of them are radical."

"I don't think that it will end for at least 3-4 years. Definitely not before 3 years."

"It will get worse before it gets better. With any reasonable luck it is a temporary situation. It is a perfectly natural human/nationalistic point of view to blame one's associates if one's position is inferior. The problem, however, is at home and in their own power to solve. This point was well presented in Trudeau's book: *Federalism in French Canada*. The situation is temporary, but in the world generally there are forces committed to causing disturbances. These seek confrontation rather than solution. They are everywhere where there are differences of opinion. Therefore it is difficult to judge whether it is these people who are causing the trouble or whether the trouble is real."

"Who knows? It takes 3-5 years of quiet before you know."

"A lot of people beside businessmen have more pertinent answers. I think unrest tends to wax and wane."

"It will be 5-6 years before it sorts itself out. One of the problems in the province is unemployment, but until they sort out the political situation, conditions will not be stable. The election next year won't solve any problems. They have no leaders. They are all confused about the economic problems aside from the political problems."

"Nothing at the present time leads to optimism. Based on past experience, however, stability will eventually return."

"The situation is considered temporary only if immediate steps are begun to provide sound and enlightened government leadership and control of subversive elements. The apparent state of unrest is not superficial. There is real danger. This is indirectly and possibly unintentionally supported by a large majority of the population who are encouraged to demand greater autonomy. There is a strong emotional preference for the old culture. A hard core of anarchists is organized with the intention of destroying the Establishment—irrespective of whether it is English or French."

"This is a subjective answer. In our own company there is no agreement on this situation among top management. I personally feel that there will be continuing difficulty with the movement towards a complete French-speaking population. This will be a problem for the English-speaking population. There will be even more difficulty in persuading people to move to Quebec."

"I always thought that it was temporary, but now it has been so prolonged. I do not think that there will ultimately be succession. We will have an indication of the future from the next election."

"Who can tell? There is no change in sight yet."

"It's here to stay. I think they have a point."

(Two respondents said "Yes", without comment.)

The wide range of opinion results in a feeling among Quebec businessmen which can only be described as "mixed". Two factors emerge from the comments as the basic causes of this mixed feeling:

The first is the difficulty, if not impossibility, of differentiating between political and social unrest on the one hand and the current somewhat depressed economic conditions on the other. This is a particularly acute problem in Quebec at the present time since most companies find it difficult to justify decisions for reasons other than economics, yet cannot always be sure of the economic rationalization of those decisions.

The second is the apparent lack of confidence in the current leadership in Quebec. It is evident that a lot of people are waiting to see what happens after the next election in the province.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS BY SOME RESPONDENTS FURTHER ILLUSTRATE THESE TWO FACTORS:

"The threats of separation as well as the stance of the Quebec government and some of the Montreal papers are as much damage to business as separation itself. Business must think of putting pressures outside of Quebec."

"French Canadians must not put themselves in a ghetto. They are being led astray by political influences."

"Some of the let-down after Expo is being confused with the current social and political difficulties."

"I'm pessimistic about the general situation in Quebec. The effects of monetary and fiscal policy are crucial. They must attempt to hold down inflation and therefore business will slow down."

"Separatism is not the only thing affecting business decisions. Equally dangerous to separation is the pressure being brought to bear on business to act for other than business or economic reasons."

"A key difficulty is obtaining good personnel. Qualified people are unwilling to move to Quebec because they are uncertain about their children's education."

"The difficulty in the province of Quebec is that there is not a lot of business activity. It is not just the political situation. This is not peculiar to Quebec but it is compounded by the lack of mobility among the labour force."

"We work around the world and adjust to the current situation. We'll survive no matter what the outcome."

This last comment by a senior businessman should be regarded as the key to final response on the part of the business community. As things now stand most businesses are "playing it cool". Should conditions worsen, solidly-based, well-managed organizations are more than capable of removing resources to areas more conducive to growth. For most big businesses the mood, however, is still a fairly optimistic one of "wait and see".

French as the official language of business?

AN ALMOST UNANIMOUS "NO"

Related to the mood of senior businessmen in Quebec is the question of the use of French as the official language for business. At the present time there is a Provincial Royal Commission—The Gendron Commission—studying the issue. All of the executives we interviewed were aware of the work being done by the Commission. Many had already made presentations to it or were preparing them.

While the Royal Commission cannot release any of the information it has gathered until it has completed the study, we found an almost unanimous "No" to the question of whether the interviewee's organization could function adequately with French as the official language for business.

The verbatim replies follow:

"French must be accepted on lower levels in Quebec. It can never be a substitute for English on higher levels, for technological or international communications."

"No, because we are national and international in scope. It is not at all possible on the

top level. There would be a tendency on our part to move if that were to happen. Personally, I don't think that it will ever happen."

"No, and we have so stated to the Gendron Commission."

"As we stated at the Gendron Commission, the language must be tailored to the customer and to the particular situation. Our manufacturing activities are mainly French. Management must speak English or be bilingual."

"It depends on what is meant in practice by French as the official language. Our organization could not function adequately if French were to be imposed on all sections of business. This would be true even if our head office were in Paris, France. However, our francophone employees in Quebec have been given complete opportunity to use French as their working language. Even some of our computers at our plant have French push-buttons. Conversely, however, our employees in certain occupations would be so handicapped as to be useless to us if they

could not operate in English since an overwhelming part of our business is outside Quebec and is done in the English-speaking world. Our position is clear on this point as we stated in our brief to the Gendron Commission which will be heard in January 1970."

"We could function with our customers but not with other provinces or industrial customers."

"We would have problems working only in French since English is our technological language. We speak French where it is necessary here."

"Head office could not function in French. We are technologically oriented and must speak English. Although a head office is easily moved, it is difficult to move a plant. Our plant employees speak French although technologically-oriented personnel must speak English."

"We could never function at head office in French."

"We are a national organization. French is no problem in Quebec, but in relations with other provinces there would be a real difficulty if we spoke French. I personally feel that this is a hypothetical question."

"No. We sell largely to the United States and the rest of Canada. English is the language of head office."

"In the woods and in our mills we are French. We think that bilingualism is essential. The customers are the controlling element and they are English-speaking all over the world."

"It would be quite difficult for us since most of our business is outside the province and we're

technically oriented. It would be a difficult transition for us."

"Not at head office or in the plants, but at the divisional levels."

"We could function locally, but not as the head office of a national organization."

"No, as we are an international organization."

"In our submission to the Gendron Commission we stated that head office must speak English to some degree since it is the international language of business. Our business inside Quebec, outside of Montreal, is run from Quebec City and is mostly in French, but there is a degree of bilingualism."

"Definitely not."

"I don't really know. Any change is difficult. French has been introduced into the body of our organization, but English will always be important."

"French could not be the official language. We are bilingual to a degree. We buy and sell outside of the province, and French is not enough."

"We could function with French as the official language but with difficulty. There are great advantages to bilingualism over unilingualism. We have many French Canadians in top management."

"There would not be too much of a problem if we had to use French at head office."

"Yes. We have a predominantly 'European' orientation. I speak several languages and would hope that my staff could also speak several."

"Yes. We're primarily inside Quebec."

(Seven respondents replied with a flat "No".)

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Kon-Tiki
SLICED PINEAPPLE 19 oz. tin

Monarch, asst. flavors
PUDDING MIXES 9 oz. pkg.

TANG 3 oz. env.

crystal drinks, asst. flavors

Ideal, size No. 4
CHOICE GREEN PEAS 19 oz. tin

MIX
OR
MATCH **4** FOR
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Monarch, white or chocolate
CAKE MIXES 10 oz. pouch pack

CARNATION 16 oz. tin
evaporated milk

Ideal, choice
CUT WAX BEANS 19 oz. tin

Ideal, choice
PEAS & CARROTS 19 oz. tin

Ideal, choice
MIXED VEGETABLES 14 oz. tin

MIX
OR
MATCH **5** FOR
88

Utility grade, cryovac

YOUNG TURKEYS



fresh frozen, ready to cook

avg. weight, 6 to 10 lbs.

37¢ lb.

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 79¢
boneless and rolled — lb.

LEG OF LAMB 69¢
either end, lb.

TAILLEFER
JELLIED HEAD CHEESE 10 oz. 49¢
cont.

TAILLEFER
FRESH COLE SLAW 32 oz. 59¢
jar

FRANKFURTERS FEDERAL 1 lb. 49¢
pkg.

FEDERAL BOLOGNA sliced or 39¢
piece, lb.

PORK SAUSAGES Mere Michel 1 lb. 69¢
pkg.

PINDLESS BACON FUMET 1 lb. 89¢
lean, sliced

HALF-MOON HAM FUMET 1 lb. 1.39
ready to eat

SLICED COOKED HAM 6 oz. 69¢
pkg.

CHICKEN PIE McGARRY'S 8 oz. 43¢
each

PORK SAUSAGES McGARRY'S 1 lb. 69¢
pkg.

V-8 Vegetable 10 oz. 7/88¢
JUICE tin

Christie, plain or salted
SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 65¢

Homogenized 3 quart 77¢
FRESH MILK cont.

MAXWELL HOUSE 6 oz. 1.18
Instant coffee, 10¢ off jar

COCA-COLA 10 oz. 9/88¢
zip top tin

Swiss Knight GRUYERE
CHEESE 8 oz. cin. 2/88¢

Del Monte, fancy 19 oz. 34¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL tin

Del Monte, fancy 19 oz. 34¢
PEACH HALVES tin

Fancy GRANDMA 40 oz. 36¢
MOLASSES ctn.

Alcan, 12", (10 ft. bonus)
FOIL WRAP 60 ft. roll 68¢

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GARBAGE BAGS 10's pkg. 2/88¢

Supreme BOOKLET
MATCHES 50's box 2/39¢

ADORN Hair Spray 7 oz. 1.28
red or blue label tin

HALO SHAMPOO 8 1/2 oz. 78¢
for regular, bottle

dry or oily hair —
ULTRA-BRITE family size 88¢
tooth paste tube

RIGHT GUARD anti- 6 oz. 1.18
perspirant deodorant tin

MIR 24 oz. 2/74¢
liquid detergent bottle

BIO-AD 23 oz. 78¢
pre-soaking laundry box

Supreme
INSTANT
COFFEE 6 oz. 79¢
jar

Supreme
1st Grade
BUTTER lb. 67¢

DOMESTIC
SHORTENING 3¢ off
1 lb. ctn. 3/1.00

Purity
All Purpose
FLOUR 7 lb. 49¢
bag

LAVO
javel water
128 oz. jug 57¢

ARCTIC
POWER
detergent, 25¢ off
king size box 1.59

Clark, fancy
TOMATO JUICE 19 oz. tin

NIBLETS 7 oz. tin
whole kernel corn

AYLMER SOUPS 10 oz. tin
Tomato Rice - Cream of Celery

Coronation
TOMATO PASTE 6 oz. tin

Cordon Bleu
BEEF GRAVY 10 1/4 oz. tin

MIX
OR
MATCH **6** FOR
88

WIN YOUR SHARE OF THE SUPREME — CJRS RADIO \$5000.00 CONTEST Winners every week

WIN
A TRIP
TO SPAIN
2 WEEKS For 2 PERSONS
Courtesy of Escapade
Travel Agency,
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WIN
3
SANYO
TELEVISION
SETS
COLOR
15 inch screen

WIN
12
AM/FM
MAGNASONIC
RADIOS

WIN
60
\$10.00
FOOD
CERTIFICATES

SEE OUR WEEKLY HANDBILL FOR MORE DETAILS

SUPREME GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 59¢

New Brunswick grown

TABLE

POTATOES

Canada No. 1 grade

10 lb. bag 38¢

From California, Sweet variety

SUNKIST ORANGES

fresh and juicy, size 88 — doz. 69¢

McINTOSH APPLES

Que grown

Fancy grade, Can. No. 1, 5 lb. bag 39¢

CARROTS

From United States

5 lb. bag 57¢

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

From Cal.

fresh and firm, Can. No. 1 lb. 33¢

CAULIFLOWER

Can. No. 1

size 16, ea. 35¢

Border Christ Anglican Church holds annual vestry meeting

STANSTEAD — The annual vestry meeting of Christ Anglican Church was held on Sunday, Feb. 1, in the Parish hall. It was preceded by the Holy Eucharist service at eleven o'clock, and a buffet luncheon in the parish hall, provided by the Guild members.

The Rector, Father R. W. Peirce, chaired the meeting. After opening with prayers, he noted seven of the church people had died in 1969. The reports included those of the Parish finances in 1969, the Women's groups, and other groups of the church, all on a printed statement.

The reports of the various secretaries included that of Mrs. R. W. Peirce, for the Altar Guild, noting the 12 members had given care of the Sanctuary, vessels, ornaments and linens.

The Ladies Guild members had several projects in 1969, and had turned over \$1,200 to the Church Board. They further donated towards a fund to send children to Quebec Lodge summer camp on Lake Massawippi, towards the Sunshine School musical fund, and had installed a new toilet and a heater in the church hall. As the year ended, the Guild and the ACW started off another year by amalgamation.

The ACW had in 1969 given aid to the Indian Residential school in Northern Quebec, and clothing to pre-school children on the reservation. Money was sent to Biafra through the Primate's World Relief fund, contributions of clothing to Schefferville mission and a great deal of work done at the local level.

D. H. MacFarlane, envelope secretary, gave the annual report and said "it is a discouraging picture." U. E. Cargill and Edward Hyatt, the Wardens, report was given by Mr. Cargill. It was noted that the so-called Gibson property project was completed in 1969, much to everyone's satisfaction. He noted that because several people of the church had contributed their time, the project had been less costly. He expressed a "thank you to all who had helped."

The Ladies Guild had made improvements in the Parish hall, Henry Brook, wishing to make a contribution to the church had returned his cheque for work done as plumber, a valuable contribution.

The Altar cabinet in the church was badly damaged in the summer and because of this act of vandalism, it has since been necessary to keep the church locked, the first time in the long history of the church. People gather from the communities at the Parish hall on Thursday evenings for games of cards and recreation, it is a public service from the church to others. Malcolm Moloney has kept the snow clear on the church building, when accumulation threatened damage.

Christ Church is going through an experimental phase by having a Rector, employed weekly as a teacher at Stanstead College but who takes the Sunday services and other duties. The Rector is not paid a stipend but has the rectory for family living. The move is being watched with interest throughout the Diocese. It is being undertaken because of

financial difficulties in the parish and is on a one year trial basis. Mr. Cargill says "there seems to be a return of interest and a greater participation in all activities of the church. He recommended the women for their activity and dedication to their church."

The Rector, Father Peirce, gave his annual report. He thanked the wardens, church officers, Mrs. Alfred Middleton, the faithful organist, the choir, and the women's groups for their high standards of work and dedication, and Mrs. Leo Perrault for her contribution to the church through her work with the young people in Sunday School and Family Life.

Mr. Peirce made reference to the Diocesan Bishop's stipulation in permitting the year experiment as stated by Mr. Cargill. He said that "as a congregation we do have financial responsibilities," and as a congregation have much to offer our youth and we need to bend over backward to do this."

The Budget Mission contribution to the Diocese of Quebec was set at \$1,500 for 1970. U. E. Cargill and Edward Hyatt were re-installed as Rector's and People's wardens. E. J. Barnes, church treasurer; Mrs. Ivy Hatch, vestry clerk; D. H. MacFarlane, envelope secretary; Mrs. Barnes as assistant-treasurer; R. J. Wells and Lorne Ogilvie, as 1970 auditors of all the church books. The budget was accepted. When the oil furnace was installed by the vestry as an

improvement to the church, there were several who pledged to pay a sum of \$12 a year over a period of five years. It was noted at the meeting that some have not kept up these payments. Money is to be borrowed from another fund to complete the payments but it is hoped those who pledged will continue payments to repay the loan.

Mrs. William Meade agreed to be Custodian of the Book of Remembrance Fund.

Edward Hyatt gave a talk on Deanery meetings held in the district. Father Peirce announced that Synod meets this year, the same delegates and alternates were named: U. E. Cargill and Edward Hyatt, E. J. Barnes and John Smith.

It was noted that the Guild have pledged to raise and turn over to the church board a sum of \$1,200.

Plans were also discussed for community fellowship. Father Peirce has twice of late participated in fellowship with the Roman Catholic people and found a great satisfaction in doing so. March 6, the World Day of Prayer is taking place at the Rock Island Catholic Church, which all faiths will attend.

The meeting, possibly one of the most important in the history of Christ Church, was one which gave the 31 people attending something to think about. If Christ Church is to remain an active Parish, its people must show more enthusiasm, and dedication. If the young people are to share in the church in the years ahead, they must come forth now.

Stanstead Chapter IODE initiates 7 members, holds annual meeting

STANSTEAD — A general and the annual meeting of Stanstead Chapter IODE was held on Feb. 2, in the reception room at Stanstead College, Le Baron Hall.

As the fiscal year ended and another begins, it is encouraging to have seven new members initiated into the Order.

At the general meeting, it was

Baldwin's Mills

Miss Gail Hill, Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. Mary Parker, Sawyerville, are spending an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill, Mr. Frederick Hill, Toronto, Ont., spent a week's holiday at the same home. Mr. Gerald Hill and son, Kenneth, St. Bruno, were also weekend guests.

Friends are extending sympathy to the family of the late Joseph Devost. Friends were also saddened to hear of the death of Rev. Kenneth MacMillan, B.A. B.D., on Jan. 13. Mr. MacMillan had been Superintendent of Missions and was a frequent visitor at the United Church here. He had recently retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Ville La Salle, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin and Miss Eunice Baldwin.

The Ladies Group of the Baldwin's Mills United Church met at the home of Mrs. Harold Baldwin on Jan. 27.

mentioned that Mrs. C. R. McEwen, has made scrapbooks to be sent to headquarters in Montreal to be used for immigrant children as the families come to Canadian seaports. The Regent, Mrs. W. T. Greer, asked members to make some of these in their spare time as the children enjoy them so much.

For a number of years the Chapter has offered an annual scholarship of \$100 to a student at Sunnyside School achieving 75 per cent or over in graduation marks. With students attending Galt Regional School now the question came up concerning the scholarship. Acting on a recommendation of the Educational Secretary, Mrs. K. E. Baldwin, the Chapter will continue the scholarship. The members further suggested that the scholarship should be for the Boundary area young people.

A sum of \$25 was voted to the Chapter's adopted Sunnyside School to be used for the school library or the music program. At the annual meeting the reports of the officers and secretaries were heard, summed up by the secretary, Mrs. H. M. Cass in her report, when she referred to it as a year of activity with its many achievements reflecting the broad interests of its members.

The Chapter meetings were interesting, one was a supper meeting at the lake property of a member in June, there was an illustrated lecture, a travelogue and a talk on Eskimo life. The Christmas meeting was

invitation day to friends. In late June a visit was made to the Rozynska Pottery school at Way's Mills.

In 1969 two new members were received into the Order and two resigned as they were leaving the area. The membership was 40.

The autumn bazaar was the biggest event and was a tremendous success which enabled the Chapter to meet its commitments at all levels with education and welfare of young people a prime concern.

Capitol Adventure, a new National project in 1969 was supported with money donation and \$25 was sent to the Katerie Memorial Hospital at Caughnawaga. Cash gifts were made as follows: \$100 to the Haskell Free Library; \$50 to Stanstead College for book prizes; two books to the Stanstead Ursuline convent; \$104.25 for vitamin pellets for Sunnyside Elementary students; Monetary assistance to a student nurse, \$50; a scholarship of \$100 to a Sunnyside graduating student; and \$20 for school lunches for a needy student. Donations of money were also made of \$50 to the Community Christmas baskets; and from the bridge marathon to the Frontier Swim School, the sum of \$227.

Clothing for children, adults, books, and other gifts sent to hospitals and schools at points in the Province of Quebec were of considerable value.

As Mrs. Greer, the Regent, vacated the chair, she expressed her appreciation to her officers

and the members for their loyalty and work in the Chapter and Order and read an article on IODE.

The new officers for the year are: Honorary Regent, Mrs. Ellen Wallbridge; honorary vice-regent, Mrs. A. H. Scarth; honorary member, Mrs. A. R. V. White; Regent, Mrs. J. S. McCannell; secretary, Mrs. H. M. Cass; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Wallace; secretaries, Mrs. Services at home and abroad, Mrs. W. Curran, with Mrs. A. H. Scarth, assistant membership, Mrs. T. M. Hall, education, Mrs. K. E. Baldwin, public relations, Mrs. Ivy Hatch, Echoes, Mrs. E. J. Curtis, standard bearer, Mrs. A. E. Curtis, hostess calendar, Mrs. C. L. Jenkins.

Mrs. Dustin, taking the Regent's chair, voiced the thoughts of all in thanking Mrs. W. T. Greer for her dedication to the Order by being Regent for a total of six years. "Mrs. Greer is a woman of unbounded energy and talents."

Initiation of new members then took place, they are: Mrs. A. J. Pocock, Mrs. Ross Carter, Mrs. A. M. Myers, Mrs. Ian Lennox, Mrs. Frances Findleson, Mrs. Howard Aikman and Mrs. M. Skelton.

Mrs. George Banks was welcomed as a visitor. The date of Oct. 3 was set for the annual bazaar at Sunnyside School.

Following adjournment, afternoon tea was served. The hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Curtis and Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. A. H. Scarth poured.

Annual Vestry meeting reports are given by St. Paul's Church at Bury

BURY — The annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's Church was held in the Parish Hall on Jan. 26, 1970. Rev. M.C.M. Jones opened the meeting with prayer and extended a welcome to those present.

W. R. Batley, treasurer, gave the financial statement showing a satisfactory balance, with an increase over that of last year. The total account and the amount realized from the sale of the Gould church, plus interest, has been invested in a \$1000 two-year term deposit certificate of the Bank of Montreal and the balance placed in a trust fund for St. Paul's church. Mr. Batley reported that the books had been audited and found correct. He asked to be relieved of his duties as treasurer, an office he has held for several years. His resignation was accepted with regret. Mr. Jones expressed his appreciation to him for his co-operation and excellent work on the church books.

The report of the Ladies Guild, given by Mrs. Willa Lawrence, showed a gratifying balance. N. G. Bennett commended Mrs. Lawrence and the Guild for an excellent report. Mrs. Matilda Worby reported for the A.C.W., showing a balance on hand of \$254.05, after expenditures of \$454.51. The strawberry supper net proceeds were \$241.66.

The report of the Department of Family Life (Little Helpers) was given by Mrs. Bown in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. K. E. Tarrant. The annual tea was attended by 11 mothers and nine children. The mite boxes contained \$8. Mrs. Tarrant was congratulated on her work.

Miss Mabel Ward, superintendent of the Sunday school, gave the report showing a satisfactory balance. Mr. Jones thanked Miss Ward for her faithful services as superintendent of the Sunday School.

No report was given by the Cemetery Society except that the cemetery has been incorporated, but the land has not been transferred to the Society.

Mrs. Wilbert Buchanan reported for the Memorial fund, showing a previous balance of \$47.25, interest \$5.41 and donations to the amount of \$195.50, making a total of \$248.16. Donations were made in memory of Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mrs. Cora Asker, Mrs. S. J. Pringley, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, and Clarence Barter.

The report of the incumbent, Rev. M. Jones, was prefaced by a moment of silence in memory of those who had died during the year: Annie Beatrice Smith, Anna Hunt, Doris Goodwin, Cora Asker, Gerald F. Pehlemann, Clarence W. Barter and Thomas W. F. Saunders, formerly of St. John's congregation and buried in that cemetery.

Mr. Jones reported there are 106 families and 51 individuals on the parish roll, making a total of approximately 416 souls. There are 283 confirmed persons. At Easter there were 110 communicants; Holy Eucharist services numbered 61, other services, 42. There were four baptisms, one marriage, five burials and a total of 113 services.

Previous to the election of officers, Mr. Jones read the duties of church wardens, after which he appointed N. G.

Bennett as rector's warden for another year. Gilbert Wintle was re-elected as people's warden. Mrs. Garnet Morrison was elected as treasurer to replace W. R. Batley, who has resigned. Charles Bown and Allen Martin were re-elected as auditors, and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty re-elected by acclamation as vestry clerk. Howard Grey was unanimously re-elected as sexton. Both wardens voiced praise of his efficient and dependable services. Rayfield Ross and Howard Grey were re-elected as sidesmen with Charles Bown added.

It was agreed that members of the Parish Council be re-elected with the exception of K. E. Tarrant, who asked to be replaced; the names of W. R. Batley and Mrs. Garnet Morrison were added. Present members of the Parish Council are: Clifford Anderson, Charles Bown, Irvine Cuming, William Harper, Douglas Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. Garnet Morrison, W. R. Batley, the wardens and Incumbent. Mrs. Lawrence Dougherty was appointed treasurer of the Sunday school. Clifford Anderson and Russell Dougherty were appointed as delegates to represent the parish at the Synod. Mr. Jones expressed his appreciation of the services of Mrs. R. A. Mayhew as organist for the past two years, and asked the wardens to extend an invitation to her to continue. It was decided last year that the cemetery committee remain until incorporation is complete.

The Altar Guild was re-appointed as follows: Mrs. Elwin Coates, Mrs. T. C. Bown, Mrs. Bessie Olson and Mrs. Wilbert Buchanan. Re-elected to the church Unity Committee were: the Incumbent and Wardens, Douglas Harrison and Rayfield Ross. No representative was named for the Bible Society. It was decided that the church account be transferred from the Bank of Montreal, Cookshire, to the Caisse Populaire, Bury, and that the treasurer, Mrs. Morrison and the wardens, N.G. Bennett and Gilbert Wintle, or any two, be authorized to sign cheques.

The Diocesan Board and Budget Assessment was presented by Mr. Jones. After discussion it was decided to pay the full amount of the assessment, but reduce the amount of the Diocesan Budget. It was decided that the new treasurer be paid a fee of \$15 for her services. The subject of a new furnace was discussed but no decision was made. The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. M. C. M. Jones.

Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen, Miss Janet Allen and fiancé of Greenfield Park, were guests of Miss Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonnell, St. Lambert, were also guests of the latter's parents, while here to attend the funeral of Mr. Royal Bachelier. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bachelier, who spent some time in California, arrived home to attend the funeral of his brother, Royal Bachelier. They are visiting their son, Mr. Allen Bachelier, Mrs. Bachelier and family, in Orleans, Vt., before opening their home here, where they will take up residence.



89¢ SALE

Balance your Budget by taking advantage of this super

Cookies & Candies Christie's Salted Crackers, 2 lb. box 69¢ Christie's Oreo Cookies 10 oz. cello bag 45¢ Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, 10 1/2 oz. cello bag 29¢ T.V. Time Pop Corn 5 env. 89¢ Kraft Assorted Soft Toffees, 10 oz. cello 39¢	BAR-B-Q CHICKEN Grade "A", Canada No. 1 3 to 4 lbs. — 32¢ lb. CHICKEN LEGS Brown meat 49¢ lb. CHICKEN BREASTS delicious white meat — 53¢ lb. TAILEFER COLE SLAW 16 oz. jar 39¢	HyGrade PRESSED CHICKEN 2 pkgs. 6 oz. 49¢ HyGrade PRESSED PORK 6 pkgs. 39¢ AYLMER'S KERNEL CORN 12 oz. tin 4/89¢ IDEAL CUT WAX BEANS 19 oz. tin 5/89¢ AYLMER CHOICE TOMATOES 19 oz. tin 3/89¢ Gaza HOT CHICKEN SAUCE 14 oz. tin 4/89¢	MINUTE RICE 24 oz. box 89¢ Dr. B-I-I-L-L-A-R-D DOG FOOD 15 oz. tin 6/89¢ ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING 3 oz. pkg. 6/89¢ ROBIN HOOD Assorted PUDDING 9 oz. pkg. 4/1.00 Duncan Hines Assorted CAKE MIXES 19 oz. box 39¢ BALLET TOILET PAPER 8/1.00 KLEENEX — PAPER white or colour TOWELS 2 o/s 59¢ FLORIENT AIR FRESHENER 6 1/2 oz. 59¢ Burgerbits DOG FOOD 5 lb. bag 89¢ CABANA BANANAS Ripe, Can. No. 1 2 lbs. 29¢ MUSHROOMS from Slack of Waterloo, Que. 1/2 lb. box 49¢ CUCUMBERS from Mexico, Can. No. 1 2/31¢ ONIONS From Quebec Canada No. 1 cello bag 2 lbs. 29¢
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Cleaning Products

Arctic Power Detergent Family size, 5 lbs. **1.59**

Ajax Liquid Cleaner 32 oz. bottle **89¢**

Johnson Clear Liquid Wax 27 oz. **1.09**

Mix-O Concentrated Javel Water, 128 oz. **59¢**

Beauty & Health

Cashmere pkg. of 5 TOILET SOAP **59¢**

Kotex SANITARY NAPKINS 48's **1.69**

Lustre-Creme HAIR SPRAY (not perfumed) 8 1/2 oz. tin **79¢**

Colgate TOOTH BRUSH for adults, each **39¢**

Colgate Family size TOOTH PASTE **89¢**

Ultra Brite TOOTH PASTE Giant size **69¢**

LISTERINE Antiseptic 12 oz. btl. **1.09**

Frozen Products

York STRAWBERRIES 15 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Sara Lee CHOCOLATE CAKE 14 oz. **69¢**

PASTRIES

Gail Luron SUGARED DONETTES 12's **32¢**

AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 10 oz. tin **7/89¢**

QUAKER OATS Instant, 72 oz. or Quick, 5 lbs. **89¢**

AYLMER PEAS & CARROTS 14 oz. tin **5/89¢**

AYLMER'S STEW Assorted 15 oz. tin **3/1.00**

Vachon's PREPARED MUSTARD 9 oz. glass **2/49¢**

Vachon's CARAMEL SPREAD 52 oz. jar **79¢**

Grandma MOLASSES 40 oz. carton **37¢**

DOMESTIC SHORTENING 1 lb. pkg. **3/1.00**

Marche Dostie Inc., 1458, King St. West, Sherbrooke 562-3814

Marche Fortin Inc., 350, Marquette St., Sherbrooke 562-1591

Leo Hallee, 355, Laurier St., Sherbrooke 569-1717

King Groceteria, 86, King St. West, Sherbrooke 562-1211

Marche J. O. Robert, 843, King St. West, Sherbrooke 562-2055

Gerard Vachon, 765, de la Bruyère St., Sherbrooke 569-5977

Marcel Tremblay, St. Hermenegilde 849-4043

Marcel Dodier, St. Isidore 658-3659

Emilien Pellerin, Waterville 837-2351

Boulanger & Paquette, 67, Main North, Windsor 845-2666

Marche Gerard Fortier, 66, Main St. South, Windsor 845-2660

Marche Roy & Freres, 176, St. Jean Baptiste St., Coaticook 849-2779

Marche Savary, Compton 835-5439

Donat Vermette, 45, Bibeau St., Cookshire 875-3397

Lucien Therberge, 4559, Laval St., Lac Megantic 583-1780

Association Co-Operative Agricole, La Patrie 888-2465

Bernard & Freres, 364, Sherbrooke St. East, Magog 843-3042

Epicurie de l'Est, 255, Main St. East, Magog 843-4333

Marche De Luxe, 306, Main St. West, Magog 843-4632

Richard Roux, Memph 547-2434

Mme Lucien Bergeron, Rock Forest 864-4622

Marche H. P. Bolduc, 1488, Denault St., Sherbrooke 562-0797

Marche Champlain Enrg, 1163, Champlain St., Sherbrooke 562-4731

Adelard Dumas, 475, Papineau St., Sherbrooke 569-1202

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 12: News, Weather.
Sports
6:30 p.m.
6: News
7:00 p.m.
6: Hour Glass
8: Beat the Clock7:00 p.m.
3: News
5: Marshal Dillon
12: To Tell the Truth
6: Billy Graham Crusade, Special
7:30 p.m.
3: Hee Haw
5: Virginian
6: Debbie Reynolds
12: Nanny and The Professor
12: Flying Nun8:00 p.m.
6: Green Acres
8: Courtship of Eddie's Father
12: Pro Hockey
8:30 p.m.
3: Beverly Hillsbillies
8: Room 222
9:00 p.m.
3: Medical Center
5: Kraft Music Hall
8: Johnny Cash9:30 p.m.
6: Ballet Special
10:00 p.m.
3: Hawaii Five-O
5: Then Came Bronson
10:30 p.m.
6: Irish Coffee
12: Sports Hot Seat11:00 p.m.
3, 5, 6, 8: News, Weather, Sports
12: News, Weather, Sports
11:15 p.m.
3: Space Cantata
11:20 p.m.
6: Viewpoint

THURSDAY

6:55 a.m.
5: Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
3: News
5: Today
7:30 a.m.
12: Bulletin Board
7:45 a.m.
3, 8, 12: News8:00 a.m.
3: Captain Kangaroo
8: Farm and Home
8:30 a.m.
6: Stand-By Six
8: Fantastic Four
12: University of the Air
9:00 a.m.
3: Mike Douglas
5: Now — Women
6: Radisson
12: Movie: The Burning Hills
9:30 a.m.
5: Country Corner
12: Quebec Schools
12: Romper Room
10:00 a.m.
3: Lucille Ball
5: It Takes Two
6: Canadian Schools
12: Magic Tom
10:25 a.m.
5: News10:30 a.m.
3: Beverly Hill Billies
5: Concentration
6: Friendly Giant
8: Movie Game
12: Hercules
10:45 a.m.
6: Chez Helene
5: Andy Griffith
5: Sale of the Century
6: Mr. Dressup
8: Divorce Court
12: Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
6: Double Exposure
11:30 a.m.
3: Love of Life
5: Hollywood Squares
11:55 a.m.
6: News
12:00 p.m.
3: Where the Heart Is
5: Jeopardy
6: Dick Van Dyke
8: Bewitched
12: Lucille Ball
12:25 p.m.
3: News
12:30 p.m.
6: Search for Tomorrow

THURSDAY

5: Who, What or Where
8: That Girl
12: In Town
12:55 p.m.
5: News
1:00 p.m.
3: Across the Fence
5: Movie Game
6: Luncheon Date
8: All My Children
12: John Manolesco
1:15 p.m.
3: Ch 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
3, 6: As the World Turns
5: Life With Lankletter
8: Make a Deal
12: Bewitched
2:00 p.m.
3: Many Splendored Things
5: Days of Our Lives
6: Strange Paradise
8: Newlywed Game
12: Magistrate's Court
2:30 p.m.
3: Guiding Light
5: Doctors
6: Coronation Street
8: Dating Game
12: Peyton Place
3: Secret Storm
5: Another World
6: Take 30
8: General Hospital
12: People in Conflict
3:30 p.m.
3, 6: Edge of Night
5: Bright Promise
8: One Life to Live
12: Doctor's Diary
4:00 p.m.
3: Gomer Pyle
5: Name Droppers
6: Galloping Gourmet
8: Dark Shadows
12: Movie: Duel in the Jungle
4:30 p.m.
3: Perry Mason
5: Gilligan's Island
6: Banana Splits
8: Munsters
5:00 p.m.
3: Big Valley
5: King Arthur
6: Gilligan's Island
8: Have Gun Will Travel
6: Beverly Hillsbillies
12: News, Weather, Sports
12: Pierre Berton6:00 p.m.
6: Reach For the Top
5: News, Weather, Sports
6: News
12: News, Weather, Sports
6:30 p.m.
5: News
6: Hour Glass
8: Beat the Clock
7:00 p.m.
3: News
5: Marshal Dillon
8: Ghost and Mrs. Muir
12: Family Affair
7:30 p.m.
3: Family Affair
5: NBC News Special
6: Doris Day
8: Pat Paulsen
12: Tom Jones
8:00 p.m.
3: Jim Nabors
6: Bill Cosby
8: That Girl
8:30 p.m.
5: Ironside
6: Nature of Things
8: Bewitched
12: Dean Martin
9:00 p.m.
3: Movie: The Art of Love
6: Bonanza
8: Tom Jones9:30 p.m.
5: Dragnet
12: Marmex
10:00 p.m.
5: Dean Martin
6: Thursday Night
8: Paris 7000
10:30 p.m.
12: Diamond L's
11:00 p.m.
3, 5, 6, 8: News, Weather, Sports
11:20 p.m.
12: Pulse
11:25 p.m.
6: News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.
3: Merv Griffin
5: Johnny Carson
8: Dick Cavett
11:40 p.m.
6: Movie: Secrets Of Women (Sweedish)
12: Movie: Visit To A Small Planet
1:30 p.m.
12: University of the Air

West Brome

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubb and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dudley spent Jan. 15 in Montreal. Mrs. Stubb was at the Montreal General Hospital to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards spent the weekend in Montreal with friends.

Mrs. Ernest Crowley, Loch Lomond, N.B., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hugh's.

Sawyerville

Mr. Clayton Lowry, a former resident here, is a patient in the Ajax General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dougall, Sherbrooke, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson and baby, Lennoxville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodge. Other guests were Mrs. G. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Nugent.

Prize winners at the card party held on Jan. 24 in the L.O.L. Hall were Mrs. L. Desruisseaux, Mrs. L. Hurd, G. Judge and F. Parker.

Mrs. David McBurney and infant son spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodge, before returning to her home in Montreal. Mr. McBurney was an overnight guest at the same home.

West Keith

Mr. John Olson, Baltimore, Ont., is spending an indefinite time at his home here.

Mrs. George Lasenba accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and Mrs. Gary Smith to Sherbrooke, where they attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Berwick in honor of Mr. Robert Lasenba, who was celebrating his 21st birthday on Jan. 21.

Mrs. Lillian Olson, Mrs. Sydney Coates, Brookbury, Miss Marilyn Pehleman, Mrs. Dan Pehleman and Mr. Colin Duffield attended Open House at the Alexander Galt Regional School on Jan. 24.

When a nude is not naked

My five-year subscription ran its course and died since Jan De Ruth last flipped out the centerfold of a certain men's magazine. He claims he didn't miss a thing.

"As far as I'm concerned, the photography is definitely and completely removed from anything to do with art," he says. "It also is definitely and completely removed from anything to do with sex beyond the fantasies of a 12-year-old boy."

This is definitely hard talk for a majority of this nation's male population. The magazine is, after all, a kind of manual for sophisticated fellows who know how to tie ascots and fry okra.

The fact remains, however, that few men can look at a painting of a lady without a stitch of clothes on and tell whether that lady is nude or just plain naked.

De Ruth can. Besides painting clothed personalities like Ethel Kennedy for a time magazine cover in 1969 and Lee Radziwill for a television show and Belgium model Wilhelmina for himself, he also paints nude women. In the past 15 years, in fact, he has painted some 2,500 unclad ladies.

"I literally spend my days with nude women," he says, practically yawning, "so my standards are a bit different. I'm rarely aware of nudity."

Author of the book, "Painting The Nude" (Watson-Guptill, \$12.50), he knows a nude woman when he sees one. He also knows a naked one.

"A model accustomed to posing with her clothes off is nude," explains De Ruth, a slim, bearded 47-year-old Czech bachelor. "A woman posing without clothes for the first time feels naked."

De Ruth draws the same line between art and pornography.

"The object of art is to fill the canvas with three-dimensional objects—not to tell a story—but filling it with shape, color and feeling. As long as the painting exists as a whole, it's still art, but the moment the artist begins to emphasize one aspect of the body, it becomes pornography."

Of course a nude should be sensual in its appeal but, above all else, it should evoke the esthetic emotions that a



good painting must bring forth, whether the subject is a human figure or a bowl of fruit."

De Ruth was born in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, in 1922. The introduction to his book begins:

"I must have been about five years old when my parents took me to the Italian Adriatic for our summer vacation. On the beach, I did not join in children's games, but spent the first two days lying on my stomach, apparently daydreaming. When my father finally asked me what I was doing, I told him: 'I am looking at the beautiful lady.'"

"This was before my parents had heard of Freud, so when we returned home I was taken to the family doctor. The diagnosis: 'Don't worry, the boy just has an overdeveloped sense of beauty.'"

"I am still trying to develop that 'overdeveloped' sense. For this lifelong project, I have yet to find a subject better than the human form."

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Thursday, February 19
PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS . . . This has been an exceptionally busy week. Take time out for fun tonight. Stop at a handicraft store and look over some new hobby ideas to pep up winter evenings. Choose game in which family can participate. Job should go along without mishap although productivity may not be as high as you wish.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Check up on household accounts. Some changes in budget may be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — If you've been consistent in your efforts, rewards should be forthcoming now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Tone down your usually dynamic personality. Let others have the spotlight.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) — You tend to go to extremes and this works against your best interest many times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) — There are several ways open to you to improve your income, enhance your home, better your position.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Be definite. If you mean "no," say "no." Don't imply "maybe." Have confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Good conversation brightens an otherwise dull day—a welcome interlude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — Finish present job before starting new venture which will require much time and thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — If you must ask questions, be tactful so as not to seem "prying" or just plain nosy!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Be logical and realistic but don't allow others to take advantage of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Things go your way for a change and you hardly know how to cope with the situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Step up the pace a little or you'll get even further behind in your work.

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West Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey and Mr. Percy Honey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury at Fulford.

The annual congregational meeting of the Creek United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Taylor at Knowlton on Jan. 23. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Arthur Mizener, in the absence of the secretary, Mr. Hugh Strange and financial report by Mr. Stanley Quilliams.

The report from U.C.W. was given by Mrs. Byron Mizener. Several matters were discussed. A film on World Council of Churches was shown by Rev. Douglas Warren, after refreshments had been served.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mizener spent several days in Pointe Claire, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blane McKee and family. While there they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. A. Mizener at

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Lachine, on Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mizener, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mizener were in Pointe Claire recently. Friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. C. A. Mizener, who spent the early years of her life in the Brill community.

Huntingville

Mrs. Larry Raycraft, Mrs. Jack Tarte, Mrs. Lee Langlois, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute were in Knowlton to attend the funeral services for the late Mrs. Melbourne Benoit, held on Jan. 26, also for Mr. Leslie Laflamme. Mrs. Benoit is the mother of Mrs. Keith Kerr and Mr. Laflamme is her brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were former residents here before moving to Magog.

2 NFB flicks up for Academy Awards

Two National Film Board productions are among nominations for the Short Subjects Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced recently by Academy President Gregory Peck.

The short Subjects Awards Nominating Committee composed of all active members of the Academy's Short Subjects Branch viewed cartoon and live action entries and, by secret ballot, selected.

LIVE ACTION SUBJECTS. "Blake", National Film Board of Canada Vaudeo Inc. Doug Jackson, Producer; "The Magic Machines", Fly-By-Night Productions, Manson Distributing Joan Keller Stern.

Producer, "People Soup" Pargloss Productions, Columbia Marc Merson, Producer.

CARTOONS: "It's Tough To Be A Bird", Walt Disney Productions, Buena Vista Distribution Company Ward Kimball, Producer; "Of Men And Demons", Hubley Studios, Paramount John and Faith Hubley, Producers; "Walking", National Film Board of Canada, Columbia.

Winners will be announced at the 42nd Annual Awards Presentation to be held Tuesday, April 7, at the Los Angeles Music Center. It will be telecast in color by the ABC Television Network and will be seen throughout the world.

POGO



BRINGING UP FATHER



BLONDIE



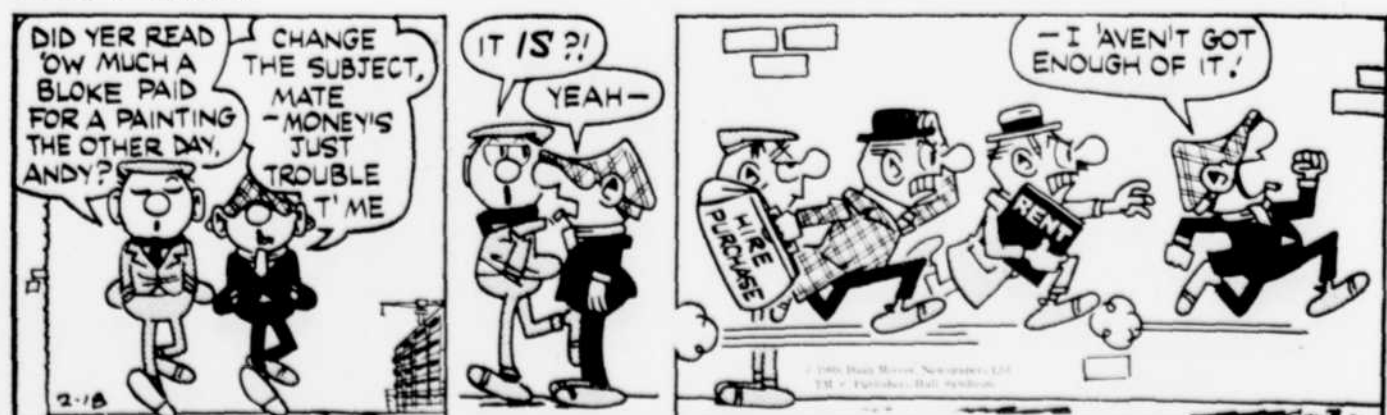
PEANUTS



LI'L ABNER



ANDY CAPP





Rebel with a cause

Quotations from reviews of a new motion picture, "Patton. Salute to a Rebel".

First reviewer: "...Likely to strike terror into any rational person who refuses—perhaps absurdly—to believe that war is man's most noble endeavor...adoring portrait of one of the most brilliant and outrageous American military figures in the last 100 years."

Second reviewer: "...Spectacular, melodramatic, repellent, appealing, exciting...a great deal of truth."

Third reviewer: "If Patton could see him (George C. Scott, who plays Patton) he most likely would say: 'That actor did a damned good job. He should be decorated.'"

Gen. Omar N. Bradley: "A friend of mine said, 'If I ever have to go to war again I want to serve under George Scott.'"

The inevitable reaction of an old war correspondent after seeing "Patton" is to rifle through the pages of

memory. Has Hollywood done justice to that bombastic, profane, overdecorated, complex bundle of human emotions, mystical beliefs in reincarnation and unbeatable military skills you wrote about 25 years ago? Was he really like Scott, standing up there against the flag in medals and sashes and varnished helmet addressing the audience like troops?

"No bastard ever won a war by dying for his country. He won it by making the other poor bastard die for his country."

Dog-eared notebooks "review" the real Patton of a quarter-century ago. You have gone to find out, now that the Battle of the Bulge was over, where Patton's Third Army will go. To Berlin, Czechoslovakia? You find him in a palace at Luxembourg.

The general is wearing his self-designed uniform, with a West Point belt buckle, numerous decorations, immaculate tan breeches and—good heavens, where did he ever get them?—bright yellow paratrooper boots! His helmet gleams like an oversized jewel on his ornate desk. (Foot soldiers and

sensible war correspondents preferred their helmets dirty, hard to see.)

Ruddy face, white hair, high-pitched voice. Yes, the voice is a surprise. The language, dirty as a doughboy's boots, belies the piping accents.

Patton is in a mood to talk. His chief of staff, Col. Hobart Gay, sits down-room holding his head in his hands, praying the boss' words will be toned down.

He ranges from history—"Napoleon needed two divisions to win the battle of Jena; I could have done it with one!" to reincarnation—"Of course I know about the elephants; I served under Hannibal!"—to current problems—"They ain't going to stop me this time. I've got twice as much gas as I need and I'm overstrength in tanks and infantry but those bastards back at SHAEF don't know it and if you tell 'em I'll have you...O.K., Colonel."

He lounges most of the time with those yellow boots on the desk, sitting up only to stab a finger at the Michelin road map under the desk glass.

"See here, Lewis. This is

where I'm going to be tomorrow."

"But, General, that place is 94 miles from where the briefing officer put you today."

"That's nothing. Goddammit, I once made 100 miles in one day. (Pause) Either 11th Armored is there tomorrow or it gets a new general." (P.S.—neither happened.)

Patton is derisive about other Army commanders, says they'll "bog down."

He will push into the city of Kassel. "I don't care if it is in First Army projection lines. They'll find me there."

The light dims through the tall windows but the high voice rolls on with only a touch of hoarseness. Finally he jumps up. "Come on. We're processing the Third Army's 100,000th prisoner. We've got to make pictures."

Four years later the president of Columbia University, Dwight D. Eisenhower, is recalling his unruly general:

"George," he smiles. "He would say anything for effect. I don't believe he overstepped and oversupplied without our catching on, although he did have the best damned supply officers in the Army—he needed them."

Ike remembers things long forgotten. The time when he was a lieutenant and Patton was a captain and George said to him: "Ike, if we ever go to war I will gladly serve under your command." Eisenhower adds: "A remarkable confession for a man with Army consciousness of rank."

The day after he ordered Patton to attack the south flank of the two great German armies just beginning to create the Ardennes "bulge." "He was almost in tears when he reported on the telephone," said Eisenhower. "He was distraught because he hadn't reached his first day's objective, Houffalize."

Patton had assumed he would duplicate his race across France in the frozen Ardennes. He would not reach Houffalize for weeks.

"George was a magnificent seat back," said old footballer Ike. "He had no stomach for the slow, hard, even pressure against a line."

Fragments from an old soldier's memories. Scraps from a correspondent's notebooks. All bigger than life in fault and virtue, perhaps as an actor named Scott has sensed. There will never be another like Patton—unless, like him, you believe in reincarnation.

Bury

Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Lawrence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bayley and family, Lennoxville, on the occasion of Mrs. Bayley's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dustin and children, Magog. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dunn and Heather Lee, Richmond, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. Thos. Lawrence is spending an indefinite time in Drummondville, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jandron and family.

Mrs. Thos. G. Stokes spent the weekend in Dorval, guest of her son, Mr. Robert Stokes, Mrs. Stokes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Goodenough were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison in Sawyerville.

Friends here were saddened to learn of the sudden death of George McClintock which occurred at his home in Sherbrooke on Jan. 27. The remains were brought here for burial in the family lot on Jan. 30. Mr. McClintock was born in Bury and spent his youth here. Sympathy is being extended to

his wife and daughter and to his only sister, Mrs. O. T. Pickford, Waterloo.

Miss Anna Reid, who has been staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena McGee, during her absence in the hospital, has returned to her home in St. Laurent. Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. McGee is making progress, and hope she will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roper, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLeod.

A card party, sponsored by the St. Paul's Guild, was held on Jan. 28 in the Legion Hall. Eight tables of cards were played. Those winning prizes were: Ladies, Mrs. Winifred Dougherty and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty; Mr. Edwin Herring and Mr. W. R. Batley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell and Mr. Wesley Rowell in East Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty attended the card party on Jan. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Groom.

Melbourne

Friends of Miss Dora Blanchette are sorry to learn that she is still a patient in the University Center Hospital, Stoke Road.

Mr. Chester Rodgers has returned from Sherbrooke after visiting Mr. William Bonnalie and Mr. Norrey Bonnalie. While there Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Norrey Bonnalie visited Mrs. William Bonnalie at the Youville Hospital, and also visited Mr. Percy Noble who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers will be pleased to hear that she is convalescing after having the grippie.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the death on Jan. 27 of Mr. Holland Burrill, a resident of this place for a number of years.

Mrs. Robert Macdonald has returned to her home in Liverpool, N.S., after visiting her father, Mr. Holland Burrill at the Wales Home, prior to his death on Jan. 27. Mrs. Macdonald had spent several

days at the Burrill home here.

Mrs. Alfred Burrill and two daughters, Kingston, Ont., spent a few days with Mrs. Burrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Converse, Upper Melbourne. Mrs. Burrill spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Macdonald, at the Burrill home before their father's death.

Mrs. John (Jack) A. Johnston's death at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Feb. 1. The funeral was held at her late residence at Kingsbury, R.R.1, Feb. 3 and interment in St. John's Cemetery, Gallup Hill.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mr. Holland Burrill at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond on Jan. 30, conducted by Rev. W. E. Walker, were Mrs. Robert Macdonald, Liverpool, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lambert, Ville Brossard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burrill and family, Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Burrill and Mrs. Viola Lash, Montreal, as well as a number from the surrounding district.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		18
4	98743	
AKQJ	653	
WEST		EAST
6532	Void	
AQ	J10652	
9876532	104	
Void	AK10974	
SOUTH (D)		
AKQJ10987		
Void		
QJ82		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A		4

Two of the oldest principles of play are "second hand low" and "third hand high." Here is a hand concocted by Bob Ewen for the Bridge World in which the play of "second hand low" is carried to a fantastic extreme.

In his article, he shows hand after hand in which he has been set in various spade contracts and explains that, when he opened with four spades as dealer, he did so fully expecting to be set,

but knowing he couldn't go down more than two tricks.

West opened a trump and slumped back in his chair when his partner failed to follow. After all, West was looking at those four top diamonds in dummy and could count eight top spades in Bob's hand.

When Bob led the king of hearts at trick five, West suddenly sat up and took notice. Obviously East held both missing diamonds. What good would that do West? If he took the ace and queen of hearts, he would have to lead a diamond to dummy himself.

Then West had an inspiration. He played the queen of hearts as "second hand low."

This left Bob in his own hand. If he could have led a nother heart, everything would have come up roses, but he had to lead a club. He led the queen and on this trick West forgot all about "second hand low" and discarded his ace of hearts.

After this pair of plays by West, all that East had to do was to lead a high heart and force Bob to lose all his four clubs.

Rock Island

The Afternoon Unit of Centenary United Church, Stanstead, was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Lee Jenkins on Jan. 21 with nine people braving the cold day.

Mrs. Charles Merriman conducted the devotions choosing the theme, New ways to Pray. The study book, Choice and change, was in charge of Mrs. B. W. Brown who reviewed the second chapter and the members joined in discussion.

Three interesting letters were read from the foster child, Marie, of Columbia. Another communication noted that three and a half tons of \$3,600 used for medical equipment for a leprosy mission in Africa. The

church group had a small part of the project as they had sent three and a half pounds of stamps to the appeal.

The annual report noted a successful year in 1969. There was discussion and plans for the Unit's participation in the Shrove Tuesday supper, Feb. 10 also in the annual World Day of Prayer, community gathering, but as yet plans are not definite. The hostesses, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Clare Brown served afternoon tea Mrs. B. W. Brown poured.

Sta bridge East

The Record is pleased to announce that Mr. Guy Martindale is now representing us in the area and will be happy to give prompt attention to subscriptions, social news and items of interest. His phone number is 248-2221.

East Aegus

Miss Mildred Cameron, Montreal, spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. Clifford Cameron.

Mrs. Harold Calder, Arvida, spent a few days guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martyn. Another guest at the same home was Mrs. Allan Hill, Bolton Centre.

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Clark's, fancy PEACH HALVES 19 oz. tin 3/1.00 Aylmer, FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 oz. tin 3/1.00	Bright's, fancy TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. tin 3/1.00 Del Monte, fancy WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 oz. tin 4/1.00 Del Monte, fancy GREEN PEAS 14 oz. tin 4/1.00 Twinkle CAKE MIXES chocolate or white 14 oz. pouch pack 4/1.00 Del Monte, fancy CREAMSTYLE CORN 14 oz. tin 4/1.00
Heinz COOKED SPAGHETTI 19 oz. tin 5/1.00 Del Monte, SWEET ORANGE JUICE 19 oz. tin 5/1.00 Scotian Gold APPLE SAUCE 19 oz. tin 5/1.00 Libby's, choice SLICED BEETS 19 oz. tin 5/1.00 Dr. Ballard's DOG FOOD beef & liver, chicken, whole fish 15 oz. tin 5/1.00	Aylmer's TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 10 oz. tin 8/1.00 Redpath or St. Lawrence GRANULATED WHITE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 88c

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HAPPY HIPPOS seem to be enjoying a good joke or maybe it's just feeding time at the Auckland, New Zealand, zoo.

Ayer's Cliff social notes

A special prize for high score for the evening, a painting done by Mrs. Albert Jensen, was won by Mr. Ritchie Harrison.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Howard Keeler and Mr. Keeler, Mr. Ritchie Harrison, Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. Sam Valliere, Mrs. Ruth Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Sherbrooke.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Palmer and a social hour enjoyed.

A special gift was planned for Mrs. Ernest Bouffard, a member who was unable to be present. It was presented to her at her home the following day.

AYER'S CLIFF — The first meeting in 1970 of the U.C.W. of Beulah United Church was held Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Fleming, with Mrs. K. MacLaughlin as assisting hostess. Owing to illness of members there were only seven

present. Devotions from The Upper Room were taken by Mrs. M. Fleming.

Reports were accepted. Correspondence included several thank-you notes for Christmas Cheer, sent to sick and shut-ins.

It was decided once again to use the little bags for the Lenten Offering. The Birthday Box will be the February project. The rebruary meeting will be a supper meeting and each member is asked to bring a guest.

The U.C.W. is helping to plan a shower for a February bride-to-be.

Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb agreed to remain on as Sunshine convener. No work committee was appointed at the meeting but it was agreed to use the shopping bags again and members are asked to really work on the project.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.



Hunting and fishing in the E.T.

By NORM NICHOLL

On Sunday Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on the deer situation in the area sponsored by The Compton F and G club. Everyone is welcome to attend. Present will be members of local and provincial governments who have been associated with deer management.

Personally, I feel that such a meeting is being held too soon for any complete answers to the many questions that will be asked. First, I believe that data has been gathered for less than a year. While surveys in other parts of the province have been going on for four to five years, in this area such surveys have only been in earnest for the past year. Secondly, it might be said that the actual examination of deer shot by hunters was only implemented last fall. Thirdly an examination of deer yards and a spring count of deer killed during the winter and also an examination of pellets will only be accomplished this year.

It must be considered by those attending the meeting that it will be almost impossible for those on the panel to offer, at present, any concrete formulae on deer hunting in the future — what the condition of the deer herds might be in four or five years — or what must be done to preserve the deer and allow them to increase, if this is possible.

My personal opinion is that those who attend the meeting, and I hope the turn out will be good, will go with the idea that those on the panel are doing a job that should have been started years ago. They should be given the chance and co-operation of all interested rather than be chastised for not offering information that perhaps might, after further investigation, be misleading.

+++

The figures released for the deer season in the province show that the deer kill for '69 was 25 per cent lower than that of '68. Also mentioned was that the kill of 1,875 for the counties of Labelle, Papineau and Gatineau areas made up 40 per cent of the total kill.

The lower kill, according to Jean Huot, was due to poor weather conditions which curtailed the number of hunters. Also the deer strayed from their regular grounds. Here in the Townships, the kill was down 25 per cent which, it was felt by the spokesman, was due to the weather conditions and the shorter season.

The final breakdown for the province was Buck-2,416; Females-1,725; Fawns-548 — Total 4,689 as compared with 6,234 taken in '68.

+++

MEMPHREMAGOG CONSERVATION CLUB will be holding an ice fishing derby this Sunday, Feb. 22, from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a weighing station at the Marina Lounge, Magog. There will be prizes for perch and smelt, along with three door prizes. Entry fee is one dollar.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New York	32	11	10	189	119	74
Boston	30	12	13	208	161	73
Montreal	28	14	13	182	141	69
Detroit	28	17	8	162	141	64
Chicago	28	18	7	172	122	63
Toronto	22	22	10	164	164	54

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	25	21	8	159	134	58
Phila.	14	23	19	151	169	47
Pitts.	19	27	8	131	176	45
Oakland	16	30	9	121	178	41
Minn.	10	27	16	148	185	36
Los An.	9	39	5	122	209	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday	Score
Boston 3, Oakland 3	
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 4	

QUEBEC JUNIOR "A"

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
xQuebec	37	17	1	318	241	75
Shaw	34	19	1	308	248	69
D'ville	34	20	1	305	250	69
Sorel	33	22	0	293	214	66
Trois R.	27	28	0	316	275	54
Sher.	23	31	2	263	295	48

West Division

West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
xSt. Jer.	25	27	4	261	293	54
Cornwall	23	31	1	220	253	47
Rosemont	22	28	3	232	232	47
Verdun	20	35	1	218	300	41
Laval	18	38	0	203	304	36
x champion						

QUEBEC JUNIOR "A"

Yesterday	Score
Rosemont 4, Drummondville 8	
Sherbrooke 4, Quebec 14	
Sorel 3, Verdun 1	
Shawinigan 5, Trois Rivières 3	

E.T. WOMAN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts.
Bishop's	8	7	0	1	14	
Lessard Bus	8	7	1	1	15	
U of S	8	5	0	3	10	
Nurses	9	5	1	3	11	
Clark's Phar.	8	4	0	5	6	
Teachers	9	2	0	7	4	
CEGEP	9	0	0	9	0	

Wednesday

U of S vs Bishop's at B.U. (7:15)

Thursday

Clark's Phar. vs Nurses at LHS (7:30)

Monday

Clark's Phar. vs U of S at U of S (6:30)

Bishop's vs Clark's Phar. at SHS (7:30)

Lessard Bus vs Bishop's at B.U. (7:15)

OTTAWA-ST. LAWRENCE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Loyola	11	0	1	117	24	23
Sher.	10	1	2	96	40	22
SGWU	8	4	0	60	43	16
Bishop's	8	5	0	66	47	16
RMC	5	7	1	57	40	11
U of Q-TR	3	8	2	67	94	8
Macdonald	2	9	0	31	83	4
CMR	0	12	0	18	121	0

Wednesday

SGWU vs Loyola

Thursday

Bishop's vs Sherbrooke (Palais des Sports — 8:00)

Friday

CMR vs SGWU

Macdonald vs Loyola

Saturday

U of Que-TR vs CMR

Macdonald vs RMC

LENNOXVILLE RIFLE CLUB

Sporting Rifle Matches	Score
Week Ending Feb. 12	

TEAM No. 1

A. Cruickshank	100
P. Bean	100
Mrs. E. James	95
D. A. McElrea	97
Mrs. H. Winget	90
TOTAL	482

TEAM No. 6

H. R. Derrick	96
L. Brazel	96
L. J. MacLeod	93
M. MacLeod	93
W. T. Maxwell	100
TOTAL	481

TEAM No. 2

G. Turner	99
Mrs. P. Bean	99
G. A. Bishop	97
J. C. Lemelin	90
D. Sterling	90
TOTAL	475

TEAM No. 3

H. Hunting	97
Mrs. D. Brazel	79

D. Brazel 91

J. Cruickshank 91

TOTAL 358

Team No. 2 won 2 points.

TEAM No. 4

A. J. Ross	96
J. G. Beattie	95
J. F. Dauncey	100
E. DuBois	92
Curtis Ross	100
TOTAL	483

TOTAL 483

TEAM No. 5

H. I. McLeod	98
S. Varney	100
E. L. Warner	100
H. Winget	90
TOTAL	388

TOTAL 388

TEAM No. 4 won 2 points.

WHY PAY RENT?

North Ward
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
5½ rooms
Price \$13,650
Down payment \$650.
Monthly payments \$98.00
including principal and
interest. Just one mortgage
with C.M. H.C.

Entreprises Montjoie

(SHERBROOKE) LTEE

corner King West and

Montjoie

(just past St. Elie Road)

TEL: 567-1191

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES

ART BENNETT

Sawyerille — Tel. 889-2272

WIN!

ONE (1) T.V. SET FOR EACH IGA STORE

AN EXTRA ENTRY BLANK WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE FEATURED PRODUCT:

MIR
LIQUID DETERGENT

MONARCH
CAKE MIXES

SPORTSMAN
CIGARETTES

Prices effective
until closing Saturday,
February 21st, 1970.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

TAKE PART IN THE DRAWING OF

46

"SANYO" 17"
T.V. SETS
(BLACK &
WHITE
SCREEN)

CONTEST RULES:

- 1 ENTER OUR CONTEST: It's simple, easy... nothing to buy. Visit your nearest IGA Store and ask for an entry blank. It's FREE! If you buy at IGA, we will give you an entry blank with each \$5.00 purchase. An extra entry blank will be given to you if you buy the feature products: MIR DETERGENT — SPORTSMAN CIGARETTES — MONARCH CAKE MIX.
- 2 The owners of IGA Stores, their employees and families are not eligible in this drawing.
- 3 You can get your entry blank at your IGA Store by following the rules listed.
- 4 The winner will have to answer a skill testing question.
- 5 The contest starts February 16th. The drawing takes place March 27th, 1970, at 7:30 P.M. at your IGA Store.

**DRAWING: FRIDAY,
MARCH 27th AT 7:30 P.M.
(AT EACH IGA STORE).**

"CHASE & SANBORN"
INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar 1.29 20c OFF 6 oz. jar 1.39

"DR. BALLARD" DOG FOOD

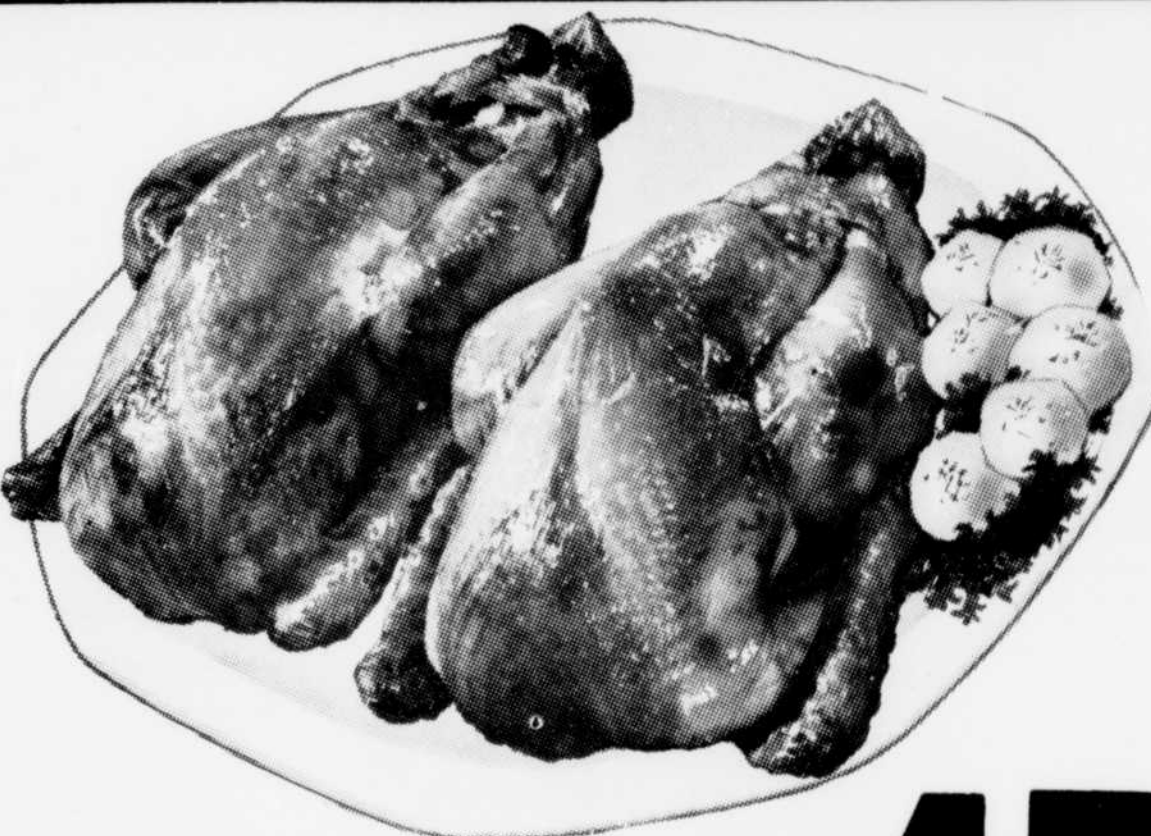
Chicken, Liver or Beef 15 oz. tins 1.00

CHICKEN, FISH LIVER OR BEEF CAT FOOD 6 oz. tins 1.00

"TOPS" DOG FOOD

15 oz. tin 10¢ 26 oz. tin 19¢

FRESH MEAT, FIRST QUALITY.



GRADE "A" CRY-O-VAC WELL GROWN
FLAMINGO

CAPONS 5/7 lbs. lb. 47¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDER

4/6 lbs. 59¢ 2/3 lbs. 65¢

PORK ROAST

RIB END 2/3 lbs. 61¢ FILLET END 2½/3½ lbs. 65¢

LEGRADE SMOKED SHANKLESS

PICNIC 5/6 lbs., lb. 63¢

FUMET V.P. 1 lb. 95¢

HYGRADE SLICED

COOKED HAM V.P. 6 oz. 77¢

GAZA 7 oz. jar 45¢

FRESH DAILY FRUITS & VEGETABLES



QUEBEC
Canada No. 1
Grown

POTATOES 25 lbs. 79¢

California Canada No. 1
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2/49¢

California Canada No. 1
GREEN SHALLOTS 2/25¢ bunches



ILLUSTRATED
WORLD ENCYCLOPAEDIA

This Week
No. 4
VOLUME
No. 4 to 21
Volume No. 1 always available at 49¢ each

199

Get in French
or English.

Woolco

WOW!

**FIRST COME,
FIRST SERVED**

WAREHOUSE SALE

We are clearing all of our
FLOOR SAMPLES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 19th, 20th, and 21st.

"FLEETWOOD" STEREO

with AM/FM radio.
All transistor.
Garrard turn table.
8 speakers.
Exclusive style. Model 46.55
Woolco Reg. Price \$348.88
SPECIAL \$299

"SYMPHONIC" STEREO

with AM/FM radio.
Model 20.47
Spanish cabinet,
Walnut finish.
Woolco Reg. Price \$289.88
SPECIAL \$250

"KUBA" STEREO

with AM/FM radio.
Short waves.
Model 6073.
Walnut finish cabinet,
with bar.
Woolco Reg. Price \$499.95
SPECIAL 399.95

"RCA" REFRIGERATOR

Model DFT-15, frost-free,
2 doors.
Woolco Reg. Price \$389.88
SPECIAL \$299

"GSW McCLARY" REFRIGERATOR

Model Z-13-4,
2 doors, zero-zone
(1 only)
Woolco Reg. Price \$299.95
SPECIAL \$219

"GSW McCLARY" REFRIGERATOR

1 door. Model M-13-4.
Manual defrosting.
As is. (1 only)
Woolco Reg. Price \$249.95
SPECIAL \$199

"SANYO" COLOR T.V.

Portable model.
Style CT-3300. 16" screen.
Fully guaranteed including service.
Woolco Reg. Price \$479.88
SPECIAL \$399

"RCA" COLOR T.V.

25" screen, with UHF.
Metal cabinet.
Service and warranty.
Woolco Reg. Price \$649.88
SPECIAL \$589

"FLEETWOOD" COLOR T.V.

with 25" screen
and UHF.
Walnut finish cabinet.
Service and warranty.
Woolco Reg. Price \$749.95
SPECIAL \$649

"FLEETWOOD" COLOR T.V.

with 25" screen.
Walnut finish cabinet.
With UHF. Service and warranty.
Woolco Reg. Price \$800.95
SPECIAL \$699

"GSW EASY" AUTOMATIC DRYER

Mark IV, style, push-button.
Automatic cycles.
As is. (1 only).
Woolco Reg. Price \$239.88
SPECIAL \$179

"RCA" AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model EAW-720,
2 speeds.
Multicycles
As is. (1 only)
Woolco Reg. Price \$329.95
SPECIAL \$255

"RCA" AM/FM STEREO

All transistor Model SC8,
Custom 45 series (1 only)
Reg. Woolco Price \$469.95
SPECIAL \$325

"RCA" STEREO AM/FM

All transistor. Model SC 31.
Custom 710 MX series (1 only)
Reg. Woolco Price \$409.95
SPECIAL \$275

"RCA" A/M STEREO

All transistor. Model SC 29.
Custom 810 MX series. (1 only).
Woolco Reg. Price \$499.88
SPECIAL \$369

"FLEETWOOD" Combined STEREO

with black and white screen
T.V., 23" screen. AM/FM
radio. Model 23-905.
All transistor.
Woolco Reg. Price \$549.95
SPECIAL \$400

"GSW EASY" AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model MAN-651.
Mark 111 style.
2 speeds, multicycle,
water level.
As is (2 only)
Woolco Reg. Price \$349.95
SPECIAL \$279

"GSW EASY" WASHER AND DRYER SET

Model Mark 1,
MAN-612 and
MDE-612.
Multicycle & water
level, 4 programs.
(1 only)
Woolco Reg. Price \$459.90
SPECIAL \$379

"GSW McCLARY" ELECTRIC RANGE

30" Model, SD-30-3
Completely automatic.
Window-door.
(1 only)
Woolco Reg. Price \$269.88
SPECIAL \$219

"RCA" DISH WASHER

on wheels.
Model EDP-90.
2 speeds, 6 cycles.
Woolco Reg. Price \$339.95
SPECIAL \$299

"RCA" TELEVISION
with 23" screen. Console cabinet.
Woolco reg. price \$199
\$249.95 — SPECIAL **\$199**

"KUBA" STEREO
with AF/FM radio.
Short waves. Regent style.
Woolco Reg. Price \$325
399.99 — SPECIAL **\$325**

NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, Friday,
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHARGEX

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED!**
"Merchandise
satisfactory or
your money refunded"

"GSW EASY" AUTOMATIC
WASHER
Mark IV, push-button, 2 speeds.
Woolco Reg. Price \$359.95. SPECIAL **\$299**

"GSW EASY"
AUTOMATIC DRYER
Mark 111, 6 programs. (2 only)
Woolco Reg. Price \$199.95. SPECIAL **\$159**

ROCK FOREST SHOPPING CENTRE

2000 BOURQUE BOULEVARD