

Cal Picken eats snow; sleep time must wait

By MARGUERITE SMITH
(Record staff reporter)

Last night's weather was grim — bothersome for most motorists — miserable for men working outdoors — in a word annoying to most.

But there is one man around who is happy to work in snow, slush and sleet.

It's Calvin Picken of Lennoxville who runs a snow plough and haulage business.

Mr. Picken's happy when he's busy and he's more than busy most of the time during the long winter months.

When this interviewer stopped off at the Picken garage to chat with Mr. Picken, it was hard to get a word in for the first 20 minutes, because his phone didn't stop ringing.

"On a stormy day," explained Mr. Picken, "I get from six to 10 calls. A lot of people are just wondering when I am going to go over their roads. Sometimes I've already been . . . but they don't know this."

With a crew of five men, Calvin Picken clears and sands roads in Ascot and Eaton Townships as well as 13 miles of road for the provincial government which includes the Spring road, (crossroad off of Highway 28 and One), and the Johnville road.

But this week's weather has been comparatively mild to Mr. Picken. He's seen it much worse than this.

"The worst winter we had was in 1955. It was during the week of March 28 when we had a full seven days of clearing the roads. I never hit the bed once in those seven days. I came home only to eat and then on the road again."

While he was working in the midst of this blizzard, Mr. Picken's wife, Thelma, gave birth to a healthy eight-pound-10-ounce baby girl. Mr. Picken came home from his work to take his wife to the hospital.

But he was tired, and how he was tired!

"The night after the baby was born," said Mr. Picken, "there was Charlie Kingsley and myself in the old truck . . . we'd been on the go for the whole seven days . . . Ed Lynch (then mayor of Ascot) stopped us on the road by his place at Belvedere Heights and asked us to open his driveway. When it was over, he paid us a dollar apiece. About three days later he asked us what we did with our dollar and we didn't know what he was talking about."

A boiler fireman at the now defunct Philip Carey plant, Mr. Picken started his business in 1952 with an old army truck that had been previously used for snow-plough purposes.

"I quit the Philip Carey to begin trucking," said Mr. Picken.

At the time, Mr. Picken had a contract to clear the roads in Ascot Township. Today he has five tractors, five trailers, four snow-plough trucks and individual snow ploughs.

"I used to be anxious waiting for the first snow to fall," commented Mr. Picken, "but now I have gotten over that."

"That's not so," interrupted Mrs. Picken, "if he didn't plough, he'd be on pins and needles."

One of Mr. Picken's worst experiences in snow ploughing occurred in that rough winter of 1955 at Albert Mines.

"It was storming as we were working. We got some roads opened. Then we tried to get up a hill and the snow plough got buried in the snow. This was on a Friday night."

"We worked all day Saturday trying to get out and managed to open half a mile of the road and get to the top of the hill but there was just too much snow for the truck. So we stayed at Albert Digby's overnight and Sunday morning we arranged to have Delmar Fearon, (now Ascot Township mayor), to pull us out with his bulldozer. It took all afternoon for the bulldozer to dig the truck out."



Added Mr. Picken: "I had many experiences on the same road before Ascot municipality rebuilt it in 1963."

He listed the Spring road before being rebuilt as another bad one.

But in the life of every snow-plough operator there's always those special rare moments.

Mr. Picken tells of the time when the Spring road was so piled with snow that he had to put three trucks together in order to force the snow plough through and clear the road.

"A couple of guys came along," he recalled, "in a car that was feeling good. One said that the way to open that road would be to get a big flame-thrower and burn it all to hell."

During his career in the snow-plough business, Mr. Picken and his fleet have never had a serious accident although they've had a couple of pretty close shaves.

In 1963 one of his drivers was taking a truck and snow plough across the tracks at the Birchton and Bulwer crossing.

The Megantic to Sherbrooke train suddenly whizzed by out of nowhere and whipped the snow plough off the truck.

Another near accident occurred to Mr. Picken when he was at the railway crossing near Bulwer's main road.

"I had the snow taken off the back end of the truck by a train," he said.

Mr. Picken commented on how neighborly some folks along his territory are, especially during his earlier years in the business.

"You'd get stuck somewhere and walk a few miles

to a farm house to make calls for help. Even though it may be in the middle of the night, they'd have a warm cup of tea for you."

Now with the use of the two-way radio system, a lot of inconvenience is eliminated.

Drivers in trouble call in to Mrs. Picken through the radio and she dispatches other trucks out to help them.

Besides taking messages, Mrs. Picken also helps her husband by keeping the books for him.

"She's the only boss I've got," he adds.

In addition to helping her husband, Mrs. Picken is also a busy mother and housewife. She has five children at home, four girls and one boy. The oldest is 16 and the youngest is six. The eldest daughter is married.

And there's also the Picken farm where the couple raise purebred Hereford cattle. Mrs. Picken keeps a collection of blue ribbons and trophies which have been won at local fairs. Located in Earlestown, the Picken's have had the farm for the past two years.

In 1957, Mr. Picken established a haulage-to-Montreal business.

While questioning Mr. Picken and his wife, the thought occurred to me — when does he ever sleep?

He gets up early in the morning and checks all his roads before 6:30. He also checks his barometer at 3 a.m. each day and several times during the night.

"You've got to get up in the morning if you're going to plough snow," he says.

"Sleep, oh . . . three or four hours . . . that's all I need."

His wife interjected: "He always says you're asleep long enough when you're dead."

She admitted that she likes to sleep in now and then in the mornings.

Mr. Picken took us to another part of the garage where he proudly showed off his giant snow plough truck which he calls "the King of Snow Ploughs."

It was a 10-foot high red monster and looked frightening. However, parts of it had been undergoing some sort of repair and were missing.

Missing were two big 12-foot long wings and the V-shaped plough which clears about nine feet.

Before calling on the Picken's, it was decided when I spoke with Mr. Picken on the phone to arrange the interview that I would take a ride in one of his snow plough trucks. However, all the working trucks were on the road by the time I reached the garage. Looking at the monster, I breathed a sigh of relief.

"Step up and take a look inside," urged Mr. Picken. A box-like panel of stick-like objects were protruding from the seat next to the driver's.

"They control the plough," explained Mr. Picken. "Want to climb up inside and take a better look?"

"No thanks."

Outside of riding in city taxis, the most rugged ride I've been on was in my boy-friend's 1959 model car. (He's a typical Quebec driver.)

I was glad that all the snow ploughs were out on the road.

SLUSH, SLEET AND SNOW — Calvin Picken's always on the go. Mr. Picken who has been in the snow plough business since 1952 energetically fights a battle against today's snow storm knowing he'll come out on top. He'll open and sand miles and miles of roads in Ascot and Eaton townships.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Your weekend weather Button up!

Button up your duffle-coat and don't forget your boots. Weather-watchers in East Angus reported this morning that winter will set in for sure this weekend.

Approximately five inches of snow are forecast for Saturday. Winds will be westerly 20 and 30 mph and gusty.

Coupled with falling snow and gusty winds will be a temperature drop of about 10 degrees lower than normal.

This cold weather system will persist during the entire weekend with some let-up expected early Monday. Tuesday temperatures should again drop and more snow is forecast.

High today and low tonight, 30 and 20. Saturday's temperatures should drop into the 20's during the day and low teens at night.

Inside today

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Liquor may make you feel like a new man, but it will soon make you look like an old one.

Beavers get new coach
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Our own Mayo Clinic?
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Press probe sought
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the week
of

The Townships

Winter, thieves and robbers active; strike drags on

FRIDAY, November 29 — Lawyer Laurent Dube began his defense Friday of four unions and several Domtar-Kraft Pulp and Paper Ltd. employees charged with violating August 31 a court injunction passed August 29.

The trial was suspended Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Justice William Mitchell who is hearing the case.

Over 20 witnesses testified for the company which is represented by Martin Dion and Pierre Fournier.

The company is charging that despite a court injunction only two days old, a group of alleged strikers threatened, insulted and intimidated four company foremen who entered the East Angus mill to inspect machinery August 31.

The Eastern Townships are represented at the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board's advisory committee now meeting with the minister and the associate deputy minister of agriculture and colonization, Clement Vincent and Benoit Lavigne, and with Maurice Halle, president of the Agricultural Marketing Board.

The advisory committee was set up by authority of the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Act to study problems connected with the production and sale of farm products covered by the act, and with co-operatives and consumption at the board's request.

A \$40,000 robbery occurred at the Leo Laliberte et Fils clothing store at the King West Shopping Centre either early this morning or last night.

The thieves nabbed between 400 and 500 suits, plus gloves, sweaters, shirts and shoes, according to store owner Leo Laliberte.

Police believe the thieves broke into the shopping centre by entering the Trans-Canada Shoe store which is adjacent to the Jacques Laliberte establishment.

Santa arrives

SATURDAY, November 30 — Santa Claus heli-hopped into Sherbrooke this afternoon and touched down with a bag full of goodies for the tiny tots at the Woolco Shopping Centre.

There were yelps of glee as the youngsters caught sight of the roly-poly figure with a florid face matching his bright, red suit.

Yes, Santa had arrived in Sherbrooke. The old fellow scarcely had time to smooth a few wrinkles in his suit before a wave of giggling, rosy-cheeked tots had formed a ring around him.

The spotlight focussed on the wives of Sherbrooke Rotarians during the annual Ladies Night at the Social Club.

Program chairman J. E. Perry said about 90 persons attended the evening's activities which featured the public draw in connection with the club's fund raising project and a cocktail dance.

The wives of the project chairmen drew the names of the winners.

The secretary-manager of the Holstein Association of Canada, Quebec Section, forecast that the milk recording system based on the rate of production for all purebred dairy cattle will come under provincial control in two years.

In an interview prior to addressing the St. Fran-

cis District Holstein Club, Hermas Lajoie said Canadian Dairy farmers will take over control of the ROB program from the federal government.

There is presently a uniform milk recording system coast-to-coast under federal jurisdiction. When the provincially-controlled system swings into action, it will be backed by a farm management program.

Road death

SUNDAY, December 1 — Richard Martel, 23, 181 Park Street, Sherbrooke, was killed today when the car in which he was riding collided with another car at 8 p.m. on Route 22 near Dixville.

There was another man injured in the car Mr. Martel was riding in. He is Roger Duchesneau, 31, Barney Street, Manchester, N.H.

It has not been determined who was driving the death car.

Recreating and leisure-time representatives hammered out a wide-ranging series of proposals, criticisms and recommendations during a day-long study session in Sherbrooke.

The major criticisms and proposals of the five study groups concerning recreation organizations include:

— Possible overspecialization in sports so that young people lose interest in a particular sport once they leave school.

— A general cry for more money — would it make things better?

The Quebec high commissioner for youth, recreation and sports said today an exhaustive, province-wide study probing the needs of municipalities regarding leisure-time activities should become operational by next April.

Yves Belanger told a conference organized by the Sherbrooke Regional Recreation Federation held at Centre Ste. Jeanne d'Arc, to examine local recreational needs that 51 per cent of mailed questionnaires have now filtered back to his department.

The questionnaires were sent out approximately three months ago to some 1,652 municipalities requesting an exact list of all types of recreational sports and leisure-time activities in operation.

Stalemate

MONDAY, December 2, 1968 — Lennoxville council received a request Monday night from the Societe Saint Jean-Baptiste asking that in future, all Lennoxville police-

men be bilingual.

It was also requested Chief Russell Wells learn how to speak French or else resign.

Council turned the letter over to the Lennoxville police committee for study.

A stalemate evolved Monday between officials of the Domtar Kraft and Pulp Paper Co. Ltd., and its 1,200 striking employees when representatives from both sides waited for the other to make the first move to begin negotiations.

Company President T. N. Beaupre sent a telegram to Marcel Pepin, president of the CNTU, stating the company was ready to negotiate providing "the discussions had the object of arranging for the resumption of operations at Windsor and East Angus within the framework of the proposals made by the government mediator, Mr. Mireault."

Mr. Mireault had previously made it clear that the latest government proposals were to be the last.

Sherbrooke Council decided Monday night to allow parking on both sides of King Street East, between Wellington Street and the Aylmer Bridge, after 6 p.m., and also on King East between the same bridge and Bowen Street.

The four parking spaces in front of the Queen's Hotel on King East have been abolished to facilitate a right turn onto Big Forks Street.

During the discussions of parking on city streets and traffic circulation, aldermen decided that in the future they will confer with merchants affected by parking changes before making a decision on banning parking in front of a merchant's store.

Adjourned

TUESDAY, December 3, 1968 — The Domtar strikers trial was adjourned Tuesday until December 16 by Mr. Justice William Mitchell after lawyer Laurent Dube completed his defence on behalf of the East Angus unions and strikers who are charged with intimidating a group of company officials September 10 in Sherbrooke.

Many of the defence witnesses, all of them strike directors, had problems recalling names and events which occurred on the day in question when cross-examined by company lawyer Martin Dion.

Company officials testified they were blocked from walking down the steps of the Sherbrooke Courthouse by

a group of 30 strikers who stood in their way.

A prominent physician voiced a strong plea Tuesday night for Sherbrooke region citizens to throw solid moral support behind the University of Sherbrooke medical centre.

Dr. Maurice LeClaire, dean of the faculty of medicine at the centre, warned city Rotarians that a lack of public support could result in the collapse of the entire complex.

"We are now at a crossroads, many of the teachers (at the centre) have been here two or three years but most feel they are not a part of the city — they feel they are treated as strangers," he said.

Snow, violence

WEDNESDAY, December 4, 1968 — A blanket of more than three inches of snow plus freezing rain fell on Sherbrooke and the area Wednesday, causing slippery and dangerous road conditions.

City taxis were swamped with calls during the evening. A spokesman from Blue Veterans Taxi told The Record that some cars had to be taken off the road due to Wednesday evening's condition.

"It was difficult to work under these circumstances," he said, "but everything was back to normal Thursday although the roads were still hazardous."

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Waterloo was held up Wednesday by two armed and masked bandits. A third person drove the bandits' get-away car.

The men escaped with approximately \$4,000 police officials report.

The police had been called to the scene of an accident, which never occurred, on the outskirts of town. The call proved to be a false alarm.

Three suspects were hauled into police custody Wednesday on charges of attempting to hold up the St. Adolphe de Dudeswell Caisse Populaire. A brave Caisse manager and his trusty canine friend Rex fought off the trio before they could pilfer the bank's cash drawers.

The three men being held in connection with the attempted robbery are Denis Gingras, 24, of Salaberry; Etienne Sarazin, 26, of Montreal and Michel Simard, 18, of Val St. Michel. The trio were arrested after being trapped in a roadblock set up by QPP agents from Coaticook and Weedon and by two policemen from the East Angus municipal police force.

Chamber meets

THURSDAY, December 5, 1968 — Roger Bourgon, president of the Province of Quebec Chamber of Commerce and director of public relations for Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., last night addressed a general meeting of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce held at the Le Baron Motor Hotel.

Mr. Bourgon spoke to members of the city's C of C on the Quebec government's policy of industrialization, stating it is no longer enough for the government to industrialize politics.

"Industrialization," he said, "will bring us to the same level as the great powers of this world. It will reduce the rate of unemployment."

St. Andrew's Ball ever more popular Rand gathering



Last Saturday, Nov. 30, almost 300 Rand employees attended their seventh annual St. Andrew's party held at the Rand Bellevue Club, Belvedere Heights. What started in 1961 as a get-together to celebrate St. Andrew's night has turned into an annual affair looked forward to by all.

Greeting the guests as they arrived, were Miss Carol Coburn and Mrs. Chris McGuire of the "Rand" ably assisted by Lassies Nancy Cilles and Patsy Gagnon, who pinned tartan bows on each lady attending.

To the playing of the bagpipes the head table guests were escorted to their seats in traditional fashion by Duty Piper, Garth Henderson. Among the guests at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. N. Waddell,

Chief of all Clans, Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, general manager of the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wenderborn, vice-president and general manager CIRCO Canada, Col. and Mrs. N. E. Dorius, manager No. 2 Shop, Major and Mrs. Wm. Edwards, Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Cilles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell.

Those in attendance saw Page Lassie Nancy Cilles in Highland Dress, carrying a bottle of Drambuie on a silver tray to the head table for the Chief of all Clans to propose the usual "Slant-a-agh" toast. Members of the ET Pipe Band acted as the escort for Lassie Cilles.

The Scot Lassies next entertained to the sound of the bagpipes, closing their great performance with the sword dance.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL — Piper Garth Henderson escorts head table guests to their places at the beginning of the annual St. Andrew's day party last Saturday, attended by almost 300 Rand employees. Immediately behind the piper are Major Williams Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, followed by Colonel N. E. Dorius

and Mrs. Dorius. Next in line, wearing civilian dress, is James Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is not seen in the photograph. Next is Lieutenant R.

A. Cilles, followed by John Daly and R. D. Wenderborn, whose wives accompanied them but are not to be seen in the photo.

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Quebec political leaders rap youthful demonstration

QUEBEC (CP) — Leaders of Quebec's major political parties Thursday denounced a demonstration in front of the legislature building which involved a large number of school children.

The 3,000 demonstrators, organized to oppose a planned language-rights bill, broke 60 legislature windows with snowballs.

Spearheaded by the French-language Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, the marchers included a large number of students—some of them only 12 years old—who had been let off school to join the protest. Premier Jean-Jacques Ber-

trand accused teachers of creating a climate of anarchy in Quebec by involving the pupils "who don't even know why they were brought to the legislature."

It is "disturbing that these poor children who understand nothing were conscripted" as marchers. Opposition Leader Jean Lesage said in the legislative assembly.

CALLS IT CRIMINAL

Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, called it a "criminal act" to lead children of 12 and 13 into the march.

Raymond Lemieux, president of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, told reporters he was grateful to the pupils for taking part in the demonstration, which he called "an excellent lesson in living history."

The statements of the party leaders were "nauseating."

His group recently successfully sought the gradual introduction of French-only education in previously-bilingual primary schools in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard. It would continue its pressure on Mr. Bertrand until he withdraws the proposed bill, he said.

Visibly disturbed by the day's

events, Premier Bertrand said he will introduce the bill to guarantee parents the right to educate their children in French or English before the end of the session, which is to terminate at the end of next week.

Provincial police said they arrested 15 persons during the demonstration, 13 of whom were over 21.

MOST UNDER 16

They estimated that 90 per cent of the marchers, however, were under the age of 16.

Four Laval University students were released on \$200 bail each pending preliminary hearing Feb. 10.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, a telegram signed by 12 prominent nationalists, including pioneer separatist leader Marcel Chaput, asked French President de Gaulle to help block the language bill.

The telegram said the bill "to transform into rights the unjust linguistic privileges of Anglo-Quebecers would constitute an act of betrayal of the French-Canadian nation."

"Mr. Jean-Jacques Bertrand, prime minister of Quebec, has received no mandate from the people to perpetrate this quisling act, unworthy of the inheritors of New France."



SHARK SAFETY SESSION—Schoolgirls in Freemantle, West Australia, flee from the water on cue from their teacher during a shark safety drill. Recently sharks were sighted in the river where the girls take swimming lessons (AP Wirephoto via cable from Australia)

and the drills were started. So far, no one has been bitten.

Press is its own worst enemy

OTTAWA (CP) — A panel of scholars, government officials and newspaper men concluded Thursday night that the press may well be its own worst enemy because it threatens a basic human right to freedom of information.

The newspaper men—John Grace, assistant editor of the Ottawa Journal, and Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir of Montreal—pinpointed features of newspaper and broadcasting practice they said endangers the right to information.

"The greatest danger is not managed news, not any policy of secrecy or any law," said Mr. Grace. "The biggest danger today is the press' own abuse of its freedom."

The abuse results from a tendency of the press to insist that it has privileges beyond the public's right to know, Mr. Grace said.

Marc Lalonde, chief press officer for Prime Minister Trudeau and chairman of the panel, agreed that "the rights of the press to be informed are no more and no less than the public's."

Mr. Ryan suggested the dominance of business considerations in the newspaper and broadcasting industry threaten the public's right to information.

SCOPE IS LIMITED

The scope and variety of

available information are limited by the alienation between what he termed the intellectual and economic functions of the press.

Mr. Ryan criticized application of business principles to reporting. In the development of newspaper and broadcasting groups, he suggested, there is a mistaken tendency to consolidate reporting along with the mechanical operations and thus to limit the variety and breadth of viewpoints.

Discussion took place in a public seminar organized by St.

Paul's University to mark two anniversaries—the 20th year since the United Nations proclaimed freedom of information as part of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights and five years after Pope Paul VI's promulgation of a similar right.

David Dehler, professor of common law at Ottawa University, led discussion with an argument that man has the historical and philosophical right to information emanating from his duty to seek the truth and fulfill his nature.

"The right of information, as

human right, gives rise to another right—freedom of the press, which is a means of giving effect to the right of information," Prof. Dehler said.

The problem in applying the free-press principle, he added, is trying to "reconcile the right of public authority with the exercise of the right to information within the nation and across the world."

OUTLINES A FAILURE

A. E. Gottlieb, an expert in international law just named deputy minister in a communications department to be formed,

outlined the failure to reconcile authority and press freedom in a world treaty.

He traced an abortive attempt during the last 20 years at the United Nations to draft an agreed convention that would satisfy Western democracies, Marxist governments and new countries suspicious of a Western monopoly of the world news systems.

Mr. Grace said that even in the Canadian and United States democracies, the press has failed to establish operational principles for itself.

There is a tendency to intrude and provoke unjustifiably, Mr. Grace said. The tendency results from a belief that the press is privileged.

"That kind of fat-headedness will do the press more harm than any government would dare do," he added.

Mr. Ryan said that in forming bigger units through groups of newspapers and broadcasters, "there is a certain homogenization of human work that does not further quality."

He said that if a group of newspapers has one Ottawa reporter writing for newspapers in 10 provinces, freedom of information is limited because the variety of viewpoints is curtailed.

... Bertrand to study press

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said in the legislature Thursday he will study the possibility of establishing a house committee to undertake an "in-depth" study of provincial legislation affecting the press.

Yves Michaud (L—Montreal Gouin) had proposed emergency debate of "a serious and urgent question of provincial importance: The concentration of press and information enterprises in the hands of the same financial group."

Mr. Bertrand did not agree that the question warranted an emergency debate but agreed to meet Opposition Leader Jean

Lesage to discuss setting up a committee to study legislation on the subject.

In other legislature business Thursday:

—Mr. Bertrand proposed legislation to establish a new University of Quebec, which would administer new universities in several regions of the province.

—Mr. Bertrand introduced legislation to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages during hockey and baseball games "in a room situated under the grandstand."

Mr. Michaud, former editor-in-chief of the French-language weekly, La Patrie, told the assembly the same interests con-

trol four French-language daily newspapers, five weeklies, four radio stations and two television stations.

The daily newspapers named by Mr. Michaud were Montreal La Presse, Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste, Sherbrooke La Tribune, and Granby La Voix de l'Est. Under the same control were the Montreal weeklies Le Petit Journal, La Patrie, Photo-Journal, Dimanche-Matin and Derniere Heure.

The same financial group "by itself or by its branches" controlled radio stations CKAC, at Montreal, CFEF, at Granby, CHLT, at Sherbrooke, CJBK at Rimouski.

Tories endangered wheat markets by hurting reputation

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs "seeking publicity" have endangered Canadian wheat markets by damaging the country's reputation for having good grain on hand, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said in the Commons Thursday.

Continued emphasis on the problems of damp and tough grain on the Prairies has resulted in a lot of inquiries from overseas about the condition of the crop, he said.

"We will have to do a lot of work to restore the damage."

Mr. Olson said Canada has adequate supplies of dry, high-

quality grain to fill all overseas commitments.

He outlined joint government-industry efforts to deal with the grain hit by cold, wet weather during the harvesting season, and paid tribute to the work of the elevator companies, the Canadian wheat board, the board of grain commissioners and the provincial agriculture departments.

But the most important factor was "the resourcefulness, ingenuity and capability of the individual farmer."

"I have a great deal of faith in the ability of a farmer to

take care of his own crop. Farmers are not sitting around wringing their hands waiting for the government to do something."

He said there are more ways of dealing with damp grain than shipping it to elevators where there are dryers.

DOMINATES DISCUSSION

Demands for assistance to farmers with damp grain have dominated the question period in the Commons for weeks. Twice opposition MPs tried to have regular business suspended for emergency debates on the question.

As Mr. Olson fought back Thursday night, Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) and Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) demanded that Mr. Olson withdraw his comments about publicity-seeking.

"I believe they (opposition members) were seeking publicity and it is my right to say so," Mr. Olson replied.

Mr. Horner, an Alberta farm-

er, said he is well informed on how to dry grain.

Mr. Olson suggested he should have advised his leader.

Opposition Leader Stanfield had attacked government agriculture policies earlier in the day as the Commons opened study of the department's \$255,000,000 spending estimates for 1968-69.

He said farm income re-

mained static while farmers take "a brutal beating by inflation" in the price of necessary equipment and services.

Wheat exports were down, Canada's share of the world wheat market had declined while the U.S. took a larger share, machinery sales were down and farmers were holding back from new investments.

Jerry Pringle (L—Fraser Val-

ley West) criticized farmer-MPs for a pessimistic attitude to the family farm. A revolution was taking place in the agriculture industry and most farmers were happy with the situation.

What has vanished is the "chicken-on-the-manure-heap" concept of farming.

Opposition MPs plied the minister with suggestions for helping farmers

rules of conference procedure.

Vance said in an interview broadcast Thursday by the British Broadcasting Corp. that he hopes the expanded talks, delayed now for a month by Saigon's boycott, "will get under way the first part of next week."

But Pham Van Ba, head of the NLF information bureau in Paris, told reporters this was highly improbable because of the number and difficulty of the points still to be settled.

Struggle threatens peace talks

PARIS (AP) — A developing struggle over procedures threatens further delay in the start of bargaining to end the Vietnam war.

In two private meetings this week, the United States and North Vietnam have agreed on the room and the languages to be used at the outset of the conference. But they are disputing whether the four delegations will sit at a square or rectangular conference table, a seemingly minor issue with major over-

tones.

North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, told reporters at a reception Thursday night that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front want a square table. This would underline the Communist view that the Paris conference is to be a four-party affair.

Thuy said the Americans plugged for a rectangular table, with two long sides representative of the U.S. view that the talks will be between a Commu-

nist delegation and a joint U.S.-Saigon delegation.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau, who have been conducting the private sessions, were scheduled to meet again today or Saturday to tackle the table issue again.

WORK OUT RULES

They have agreed that the deputy leaders of the four teams will begin the expanded conference by working out the

News in brief

He's free

MONTREAL (CP) — Reggie Chartrand, 35-year-old leader of the separatist Chevaliers de l'Independence, was freed Thursday on two of five charges arising from the June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day parade disturbance.

Chartrand, one of 210 arrested at the scene of the disturbance, faced three charges of assaulting police constables, one of taking part in a riot and another of disturbing the peace at a public assembly.

Blames US

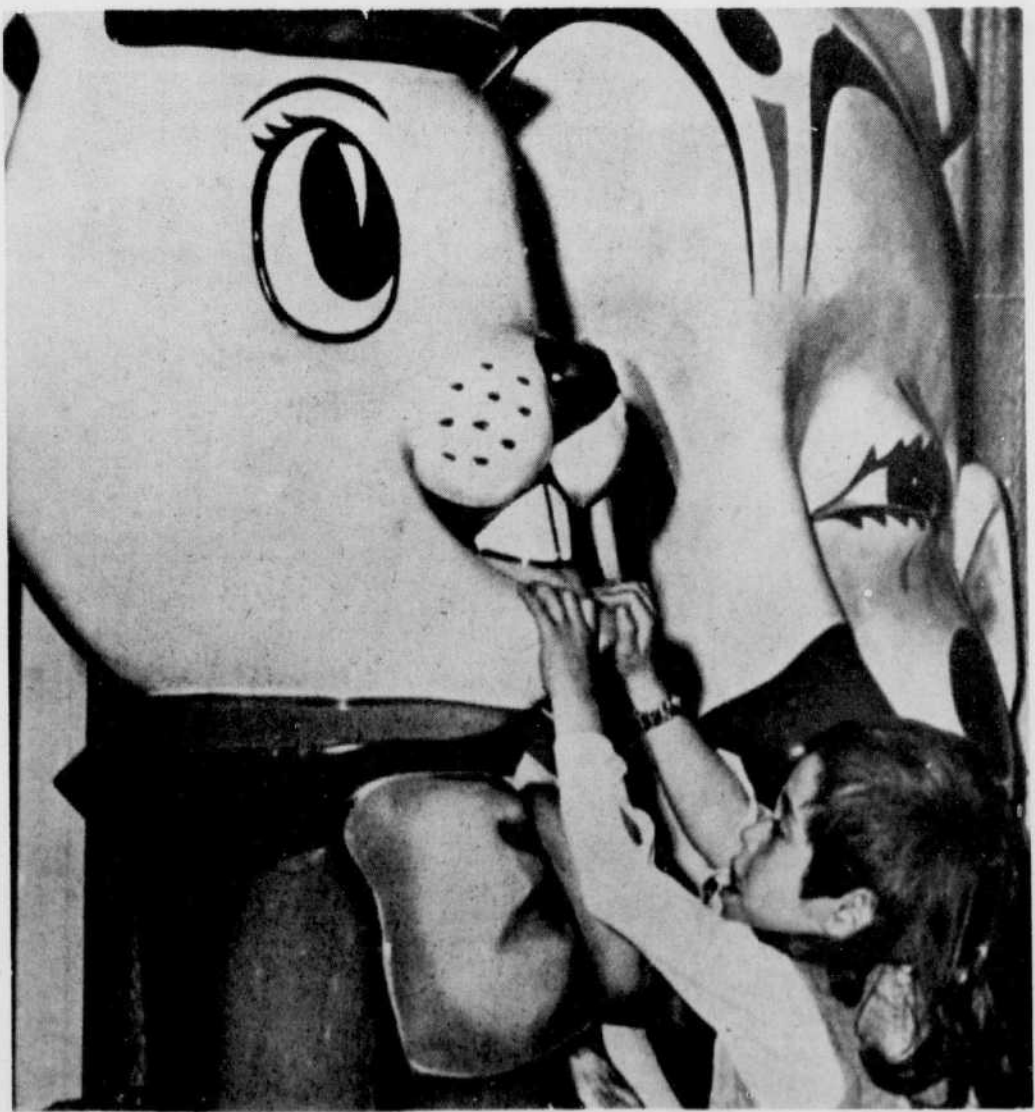
MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda today accused the United States of planning to heighten tension in the Black Sea area by sending two destroyers through the Bosphorus.

A report from Pravda's Ankara correspondent, I. Ugolkov, said the destroyers, one of them equipped with torpedo-rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads, would sail through the Bosphorus into the Black Sea Saturday and will spend five days there.

Fires mace

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Police guarded San Francisco State College today after a day of violence in which they drew guns and fired mace, a debilitating chemical spray, at students who stopped street cars and rolled parked cars at them.

There was, however, a slight hope that a dispute which kept the university in a state of turbulence for a month might be settled.



JUST VISITING — Little Bonnie Garmisa of suburban Lincolnwood pulls on the jaw of a toy rabbit as she tries for a closer look at "Roger Rabbit" one of the exhibits at the International Association of Fairs and Expositions that is being held in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)



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Sherbrooke Daily Record

FRI., DEC. 6, 1968

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Eight inches of snow whiten ET

The Eastern Townships have been whitened by a blanket of eight inches of snow which has fallen since 7 a.m. Thursday to the same time today. Five schools have been closed.

Driving conditions are not dangerous if one drives prudently, road officials report.

The ET Autoroute is well salted and only about 40 per cent of the road is covered with snow.

Driving on the Autoroute is not dangerous, an Autoroute official said this morning.

A Provincial Roads Department employee said all roads are passable and none are blocked, but he urged drivers to drive very cautiously.

All provincial roads are covered with snow, he said.

The weatherman says to expect more of the white stuff today.

The mercury dropped to 24 degrees yesterday and the winds were at 15 mph, gusting to 20 mph, and at one time last night, 10 p.m., the winds gusting to 31 mph.

There were no serious accidents in Sherbrooke, just minor fender scrapes, police report.

Heavy wet snow started falling in Cowansville at about 4 a.m. today and had dumped two inches by 9 a.m. and driving is treacherous. Cowansville police reported a couple of early morning pile-ups with minor damage and they expect a heavy accident toll if the storm doesn't stop.

Highway crews have been out ploughing and salting. Driving on the open stretches of highways is hazardous especially in view of the gusting winds that lower visibility to a few feet.

Another hazard is that a film of water is formed on the road surface when the tires are compressed, either accelerating or braking. The QPP said that anyone not having to use their

automobile would be well advised to leave it at home.

Because of hazardous road conditions, five schools under the jurisdiction of the District of Bedford Regional School Board have closed for the day.

They are Mansonville Intermediate, Gables Primary, Knowlton High, Sutton High and Waterloo High.

Malek Hanna, director general of the board said a number of children attending these schools live out of town and

have to be bussed in.

However, he added, other schools in the area are still opened including the Cowansville schools.

Ed Perry, director general of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, said that to his knowledge, all secondary schools are still operating in Sherbrooke-Lennoxville areas and from Drummondville to the Border, which includes Beebe, Stanstead and Rock Island schools.

Assault charge nets eight days

Judge Benoit Turmel sentenced Jocelyn Frappier, 25, of East Angus, who had previously pleaded guilty to complicity to two assault charges, to eight days in jail when the accused appeared yesterday in Court of Sessions.

The accused was an accomplice to three other men who assaulted with a car jack lever and a baseball bat Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aury in the Lake Park Hotel early one morning last October.

Armand Pinard is glad somebody made a mistake.

Mr. Pinard, 39, of Sherbrooke, was accused of causing \$100 damage to a car owned by Jean-Paul Faucher.

Mr. Faucher testified for the Crown that Mr. Pinard threw something through his car's window, smashing it.

The Crown presented no more witnesses.

Mr. Pinard, defending himself, seemed guilty.

However, Judge Turmel informed everyone that in the charge against the accused, Mr. Pinard was charged with causing \$100 damage to a car owned by Mr. Cote.

It was a typographical error that the name Cote appeared instead of Faucher.

Since the Crown could present no proof that Mr. Pinard smashed the car window of a Mr. Cote, the charge was rejected because of a lack of proof.

MISS KAREN'S CORNER Week of review

On PROGRAM 5 on CKTS next week, 2 p.m. Monday to Friday, I want to work with the pupils in helping them to recall things that I have talked about before in the class. I am sure you can realize the importance of training the children to remember things that they have been told on a previous occasion.

For instance, on Monday I am going to spend some time talking about the dangers and

the uses of fire, and then from there I will emphasize its use in cooking. Since this is the season, I plan to talk about baking a Christmas cake.

I have talked about cooking before, and on Tuesday we are going to pretend to make our own apple sauce. You might mention that each good cook has her own favorite recipes, especially if you make apple sauce a different way.

Wednesday will be spent reviewing the items about personal care, and Thursday the pupils will have the idea of Christmas spirit presented to them. On Friday I will ask them to remember the five elves that I talked about in the story the day before.

I hope that you have been able to set up the routine for marking the calendar every day. It will help the pupil if you point out the shape of the numeral each time, and say the name of it.

On Monday, I will ask the class to draw a firetruck and to color it red, usually the favorite color of this age. Tuesday I am going to ask the pupils to draw and color cookies that have different shapes, such as a star or a Christmas tree.

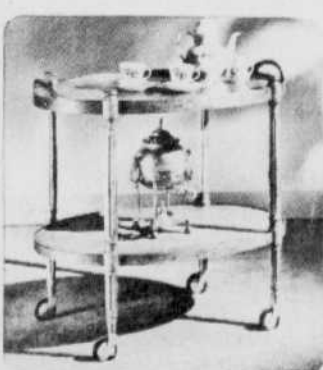
BRIEFLETS

WATERVILLE
Christmas tea, food and novelty table, Jubilee Hall, Saturday, Dec. 7th, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Adults 50c, children 35c. Audiences, St. John's Guild.

WATERVILLE
Special Gospel Revival Meeting, by Pastor Walter Douglas of Jamaica, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 11:00 a.m. and South Stukely Seventh Day Adventist Church, at 3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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QUEBEC PRESIDENT — Roger Bourgon, president of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce, addressed members

of the Sherbrooke Chamber at Le Baron Motor Hotel last night. Left to right are: Roy Northrup, president of the

Sherbrooke Jaycees; Bruce D. Allanson, Sherbrooke Chamber president; Mr. Bourgon, and Guy Carrier, presi-

dent of La Jeune Chambre de Sherbrooke. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Industrialization said Quebec's need

The president of the Province of Quebec Chamber of Commerce yesterday called for the government to implement a policy of industrialization to combat unemployment and create a dynamic atmosphere for province-wide expansion at all levels.

Roger Bourgon, addressing members of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce, coupled the suggestion with a reminder that unemployment and the low level of per capita income are directly linked to the industrial structure of Quebec.

Weaving his address around the theme of industrialization Mr. Bourgon said it "will bring us to the same level as the great powers of this world. It will reduce the rate of unemployment and it will enable us to satisfy our needs and fulfill our legitimate aspirations."

"It will," he said, "assure us of a level of prosperity which will better enable us to expand at all levels."

The provincial president warned that before launching on an economic house-cleaning for industry to aid manufacturing and industrial sectors, it is necessary to examine the existing conditions.

He explained that since the end of Expo '67 the manufacturing sector has created more than 90,000 jobs. "Even if we

have made progress in several sectors of our economy we must not rest on our laurels," he warned.

The provincial chamber president stressed that we "would seek out industries which will have the most stimulating effects on the economy. These industries will lead to the establishment of many secondary and tertiary industries which will be able to absorb the increase in the labor force."

Mr. Bourgon told the Sherbrooke members that unemployment and the low level of per capita income are directly linked to the industrial structure of Quebec.

However, he expressed optimism that it will be possible to achieve emancipation along social, cultural and political lines and added that Quebecers will build a dynamic and healthy economy.

Earlier, Mr. Bourgon drew attention to the fact that more and more young people are arriving on the labor market everyday, and as the students leave school they are becoming more and more specialized.

The president said there are more than 70,000 young Quebecers on the work force today.

To reply to this demand, he continued, it will be necessary to anticipate a political industrialization which will involve a powerful and dynamic industrial infrastructure.

Referring to the upcoming special general meeting of the 276 provincial chambers December 14 in Quebec, Mr. Bourgon said the report of the Committee on Constitutional Problems had only analysed the economic aspect of the different constitutional options.

"We analysed only the economic aspect because we believe the people of Quebec are well aware of the other aspects, whether cultural, social, or political."

"We believe that we have performed a useful work in presenting to our members as well as to the general public, information which they need to make a judicious choice. We realize that the economic aspect is not the only one to consider. However, I believe that it cannot be neglected," he explained.

The meeting of the members of the Chambers of Commerce has been called to study, amend, and adopt the report of the Committee on Constitutional Problems.

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C of C adds members

The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce has announced a number of new members and delegates to its ranks.

The new members are: Jacques Lagace, director of the Industrial Expansion Bank; and Raymond Blais, coordinator of automobile driving teachers of the Regional Catholic School Board. Mr. Blais has also been named to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Blais will take over the chairmanship of the Highway Safety Committee. Jean-Marc Donahue, former committee chairman and executive member, has tendered his resignation due to increased business pressure and additional responsibilities in his own field.

Following are the new delegates: Henri Delorme, Manager, CHLT-Am and FM and CKTS, Radio Television Sherbrooke Inc.; Leonard Dorey, general manager, Delta Services Inc.; Denis Goudreau, personnel manager, Domic Fabrics Division; Guy H. Henrichon, manager, Toronto-Dominion Bank; Robert Leblanc, Engineer, Cote, Leclair, Langlois and Associates; G. K. Oddy, general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway; Eldon Perron, Sales representative, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.; Marcel Raby, manager, Hotel Sherbrooke; Jean-Claude Roy, personnel manager, Dominion Textile Co. Ltd.; Leonard Ryan, Editor-in-Chief Sherbrooke Daily Record; Fernand St-Laurent, manager, C. A. Jacques Inc.; and Andre G. Trudeau, manager, Royal Bank of Canada.

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SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
83 King West-Sherbrooke

STARTING SUNDAY
WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

"WE ROB BANKS"

CO-STARRING
MICHAEL J. POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS
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FREE BONUS
Dec. 7th
Dec. 8th

With the purchase of a BUCKET OF CHICKEN
14 pieces of chicken,
1 cup of sauce, bread,
(serves 5 - 7 persons)
\$3.95
or a
BARREL
20 pieces "finger licking Good". Ideal for receptions, Christmas parties, etc.
(Serves 7 - 10 persons)
\$5.25

YOU RECEIVE A BONUS OF
RCA LP Stereo Record of Christmas Carols with Col. Sanders for 99c (Value \$3.95).

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Restaurant — 116 Queen St. — 569-2523

IN GRANBY
Mon Colonel — 470 Boivin Blvd. — 378-3948

Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



Personals

The Ladies Sherbrooke Curling Club Christmas tea to be held Dec. 10 will be convened by Mrs. K. Giff.

Hostesses will be Mrs. D. LaJeunesse, Mrs. J. Corfield, Mrs. Beatrice Bishop, Mrs. A. Kerridge, Mrs. P. E. Genest, Mrs. R. B. McGregor, Mrs. W. K. Laflamme, Mrs. James Atto, Miss Myrna Elkas.

Pourers will be Mrs. D. Arnot, Mrs. E. E. Goodenough, Mrs. E. B. Peabody, Mrs. Roy Wiggitt.

For table reservations call Mrs. L. A. Vallee at 563-3433 or Mrs. Philip Mathias at 569-3358.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrews, Danville, formerly of Denison's Mills will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 11. They will be at home to their relatives and friends at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brock, of Danville, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Friends of Lyle Rand, Huntingville, will be sorry to hear that he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital suffering from a fractured pelvis as the result of being struck by a car in Lennoxville, Monday. His room number is 213.

Miss Pauline Goodenough, of Montreal Street, accompanied by Miss Anne Roy of Quebec Street spent a weekend at Mountainview Farm, Bury, as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodenough. With their hostess they attended the tea and bazaar given by the UCW of Bury United Church.

For and about Women

Plymouth UCW has Thanksgiving supper

Plymouth United Church Women held the annual American Thanksgiving turkey dinner recently with a very good attendance.

Upon entering the church, the guests listened to the organ music of Wright Gibson before proceeding to the dining room. Stanley Lothrop was the usher and in charge of tickets and acting as cashiers were Mrs. Richard Collinson and Mrs. E. C. Kennett.

The dining room was decorated in the traditional Thanksgiving theme with turkeys, pumpkins and fruit used throughout. In charge of decorations were Miss Lavina Brownlow and Mrs. Fred Paterson.

The conveners were Mrs. Wright Gibson, Mrs. Leslie Pettigrew and Mrs. Harold Rawlings. They were assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. Percy Rawlings, Mrs. Ernest Kimmis, Mrs. Stanley Lothrop, Mrs. James Hos-

king, Mrs. Charles Shepard, Mrs. John Rugg, Mrs. Earl Lavallee, Mrs. Roy Aldrich, Mrs. S. Elkas and Mrs. James Atto.

In charge of turkey were Mrs. Kenneth Marshall and Mrs. Paterson; in charge of pies were Mrs. Fred Sangster and Mrs. Hawley Griffith, rolls, Mrs. Robert Beers and Mrs. Jeff Dunn; pickles, Miss Ruby Whiting and Miss Brownlow.

Soliciting was by Mrs. Percy Gray; purchasing, Mrs. Donald Cullen and publicity, Mrs. Gordon Philbrick.

Mrs. L. Gillam was in charge of the servers who were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunbar, Mrs. Newman Hunter, Mrs. Richard Burroughs, Mrs. Freeman Clowery, Mrs. Gordon Sangster, Mrs. William Hammond, Miss Joan Beers, Miss Gladys Elkas, John Rugg, S. Elkas, Leslie Pettigrew and L. Gillam.



RODNEY, three-and-a-half-years and RICKY one and one-half years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gauthier of North Hatley; grandsons of

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Broadbelt, Argyle Street, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Margaret Gauthier of Montreal.

Baptist auxiliary holds Christmas tea and sale

The First Baptist Church Ladies Auxiliary held a successful Christmas tea and sale in the church hall recently.

Due to an unfortunate accident of the president, Mrs. Norman Bradley, the guests were received at the door by the vice-president, Mrs. Noel Humphries.

Mrs. Donald Knapp acted as cashier for the afternoon.

The hall was decorated by Mrs. R. Marlow and Mrs. C. Wright in a scenic Christmas card effect, a huge silver bell surrounded by Christmas trees glistening with snow, holly, bells and reindeer while in the background soft music of Christmas carols played.

The individual tea tables were centered with bells.

Mrs. Henry Leech Jr. was treasurer and was assisted by Mrs. R. Leech, Mrs. J. Masson, Joy Wilson, Patty Bullock, Jackie McLeod, Heather Cook and Susan Leech.

The articles and fancy work tables were under the charge of Mrs. G. Sunbury assisted by Mrs. L. Stevens.

The kitchen duties were under the direction of Mrs. W. Spackman, Mrs. R. Marlow and Mrs. C. Wright, the tea conveners.

Home cooking was sold by Mrs. E. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Rugg and Mrs. M. Hopercraft.

Reception for newly weds

SCOTSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae recently entertained with a wedding reception at their home for daughter Jean and her husband, Dr. I. M. Mansour.

Dr. and Mrs. Mansour were married by the Egyptian consul at the Egyptian Embassy in Ottawa.

The bride wore a green and black wool suit and had black accessories.

Relatives attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith of Bishopston; Mr. and

Mrs. Don Stotiker of Stanbridge East; Dr. Neil MacRae, London, Ont.; Mrs. Geoff Holland and children, Debbie, Derek, Ian and Bradley, Beaconsfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and Daniel MacRae.

A buffet supper was served. The table was centered with a wedding cake made by the bride's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Mansour have left for Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Mansour is working on the staff of the Medical Center.

Celebrate 25th anniversary

BROME — Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Johnston of Brome were recently feted on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at the church hall here.

About 200 relatives and friends had gathered at the hall when the couple arrived. Mr. and Mrs. George Soles escorted the Johnstons to the hall.

On entering, they were met by their attendants of 25 years ago, Mrs. George Williams pinned a corsage of white carnations on Mrs. Johnston, who was wearing an attractive blue dress.

Douglas Ladd presented Mr. Johnston with a white carnation boutonniere and they led the couple to the front of the hall where the Johnstons received congratulations from their guests.

Rev. J. W. Davidson presented the couple with a silver tea service from the family of the bride, a purse of money from friends and relatives, and silver-engraved china cups and saucers from Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Later dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Ray DuBois, Francis Soles, Phyllis Frizzle, George Williams and Lawrence Crandall.

The hall had been attractively decorated in silver and white with baskets of pretty matching flowers.

A three-tier anniversary cake made by Mrs. George Soles and decorated by Mrs. Irene Williams, centered the head table, flanked by white candles in silver holders. Flowers added to the decor of the table.

Mrs. Kenneth Hives, of Burlington, Ont., a flower girl at the wedding was in charge of the guest book. Another flower girl, Miss Melanie Marsh, of Ville LaSalle, was in attendance.

Seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Ladd were Mrs. Kenneth Hives and ushers Lawrence Marsh and Raymond Streeter.

Maitland Johnston and Margaret Marsh were married in the Brill United Church by Rev. W. Thompson assisted by Rev. E. Mitchell.

Douglas Ladd acted as master of ceremonies throughout the evening.

Guests were present from Ontario, Montreal, Granby, Waterloo, South Stukely, Brill, Knowlton, Iron Hill, West Brome, Cowansville, Sutton Junction, Foster and Brome.

COVERS AGE

Sulphite added to hamburgers makes older meat look fresh.

CAN SAVE MONEY

Keeping a list of food expenditures can show leaks and save money.

SHOULD BE ACCURATE

Pre-cooked foods should be heated at the suggested temperature.

CAN USE FAT

A bit of fat rubbed over a hot skillet will serve instead of cooking oil.

RAISINS ADD FLAVOR

Adding raisins to cooked cereals reduces the need for sugar sweetening.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mike Denny sits atop a steep hill which overlooks a Brooklyn railroad yard. He is sipping a bottle of Twister, a cheap wine favored by the burns of this city.

"Ugh," he says, "it's great."

Mike Denny is not a bum. He's 17 years old, red-haired, green-eyed. He lives within eyesight of the Coney Island Ferris wheel. His father is a salesman.

He says he knows he shouldn't be drinking wine. He should be in school. But a teachers' strike closed all New York educational institutions for 10 weeks, and by the time it ended Mike Denny had lost interest in returning. Now he spends his time "moving around" and looking for things to do.

"I found this bottle of Twister in the subway," he says. "I never had any before. My old man would tear me apart if he ever found out."

There are, according to



The courses of many young lives . . .

shaped the courses of many young lives.

Total effect probably won't be known for years, say both parents and teachers.

Wayne Morrow (a pseudonym) is an illustration:

Wayne is 18 and used to live in Harlem. Now he lives in the Riker's Island jail. He's a large young man who wears loud trousers and neck medallions. His father is dead, his mother works in a hotel. Last month, when he should have been in school, he stole a woman's handbag on the street. As he ran away, he turned a corner and stumbled into a cop.

Or take Susan Sterling of Forest Hills:

Susan is a less serious, but equally important, victim of the school strike. She's 17, a senior. She's not a real good student and she needs the discipline of regular classwork. In New York, seniors must pass regents' examinations in each course in order to graduate. Now, because of lost classwork, Susan is afraid she won't pass them and next year she'll be a senior all over.

Then there is Bruce. He gives no last name.

Bruce spent 11 years of his life going to school in the Bronx. He never liked it; he wanted to quit. But there were a couple of teachers he did like and they persuaded him to stay. Bruce didn't see those teachers during the strike. He has a job now, as a downtown messenger boy, making \$1.60 an hour with tips. He says he'll never go

back to school again.

Finally, there is that young girl from Manhattan. She found the school strike very hard to accept. She said it was just another example of how apathetic adults spoil things for the younger generation.

She picketed a downtown school for a week or two. Nobody listened to her arguments. Very few joined in her demonstrations.

A couple of weeks ago she stopped talking and stopped acting. Friends say she became very morose. Then she dropped completely out of sight.

They say she probably ran away. Nobody knows where to.

Choose



label when you want quality on your table!

Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.

ADVENT II WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer — Preacher: The Rector

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion



CHURCH OF THE ADVENT ADVENT II

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ST. PAUL'S

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Wednesday, December 11, 1968
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. ELIE

2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer — Mr. Horace Gardner of the Canadian Gideon

WATERVILLE

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS

3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)

Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

ADVENT II

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer — Preacher: The Rector.

11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist — Preacher: The Rector

5:00 p.m. A.Y.P.A. Folk service and supper meeting.

7:00 p.m. Evensong—Preacher Mr. Lynn Ross

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1968
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast

9:30 a.m. Mattins.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

NOTE: Sunday, Dec. 15th
7:00 p.m. Ordination followed by Public Reception

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH SAND HILL

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley



Sunday, December 8, 1968

Minds are like parachutes — They only function when they are opened.

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

Church notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 A.M. Thursday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

How human progress is accelerated when priority is given to spiritual values, will be the theme of the Bible Lesson to be read at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The subject for the day is "God the Only Cause and Creator." Scripture selections will include, from Psalms: "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory, for thy mercy, and for thy truth's sake." Correlative passages from the denominational textbook will include:

"Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures) by Mary Baker Eddy.

You're invited to hear the

BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST

WITH REV. J. R. BOYD

CKTS — 900 kc

From 12.30 to 12.45 every Sunday

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
Mr. J. Kass will speak.

11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.

11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.

7:00 p.m. Communion.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible study. Mr. C. Haley will give a study on Bible Doctrines.

AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastors: N. J. Gentry, Th.M.
W. J. Klink, M.D.

BIBLE SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All

11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "LISTEN! GOD SPEAKS!"

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise, Communion, Sharing

WE WELCOME YOU!
Info. 569-4926

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
December 8, 1968

Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.

Organist Mrs. C. Wright

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship.

NORTH HATLEY

10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.

6:45 p.m. Sunday School for Seniors and Adults.

7:30 p.m. Worship.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

530 Montreal St.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist

Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

First Wednesday of each month.

8 p.m. Testimony Meeting. Visitors cordially invited.

Sunday Sermon Subject for December 8, 1968

How human progress is accelerated when priority is given to spiritual values, will be the theme of the Bible Lesson to be read at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The subject for the day is "God the Only Cause and Creator." Scripture selections will include, from Psalms: "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory, for thy mercy, and for thy truth's sake." Correlative passages from the denominational textbook will include:

"Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures) by Mary Baker Eddy.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Trinity

Court St. at William

Minister:

Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist:

Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors

11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Plymouth Church

Established 1835

United Church of Canada Dufferin St., at Montreal St.

Minister:

Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.

Organist:

Mrs. E. Howland

11:00 a.m. Divine Service and Sunday School

Subject: "EXPLAINING THE CREED"

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

Parking at rear of Church.

Lennoxville United Church QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers:

Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Service

Sermon: "GOING THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE-WAY STREET"

Sunday School for children all ages during the morning services.

7:00 P.M. Service Conducted by the Young People — "AN ANCIENT STORY IN MODERN STYLE"

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL!

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Min



LENNOXVILLE CURLING CLUB

The men are out in force this week trying to relieve the strain on their pocketbook during the Holiday Season. In other words, they are trying to win a turkey in the Men's Turkey Binspiel. The old proverb "If at first you don't succeed, try again" applies to the members. Next Monday, the Mixed Turkey Binspiel gets under way. Everyone will have a second chance! Be sure that your name is listed so that you will be included in the draw.

Congratulations go out to Mrs. A. Dunsmore, Miss Marion Mackey, Howard Leslie and Everett Denison who were members on winning teams in the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Inter Club Mixed Binspiel held last week.

NORTH HATLEY CURLING CLUB

Saturday night brought down the curtains on the Annual North Hatley Industrial Binspiel. Needless to say, this event has certainly not lost any of its popularity. A rink from KAUFMAN FOOTWEAR won the main event and received the B. F. GOODRICH TROPHY.

This was the first year of play for this trophy. The winning rink was composed of Skip Dan Longway, E. Bampton, third, J. Marier, second, and G. Pelletier.

A rink from THOMAS BONAR CO. won the consolation event and received the EQUIPCO TROPHY. The team consisted of Skip John Stewart, T. Lavasseur, T. Robert and M. Mues.

MAGOG SOCIAL AND CURLING CLUB

Seven rinks took part in the President's Scotch Binspiel held last week. Roy Lowther's rink defeated George Corbiere's foursome in the finals by a score of 9-5. Members of Skip Lowther's team were A. Gaudet, J. Doucet, and R. Hebert.

Sixteen rinks are entered in the Mixed Turkey Binspiel which started last Monday, with the finals scheduled for December 13.

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB

The finals of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Inter Club Mixed were held last Friday evening. The main event was won by Skip Ron Thompson's foursome. Other members of the winning team were Mrs. A. Dunsmore, Miss Marion Mackey, and Fred Rofsey. Howard Leslie's quartet won the consolation event. Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Art Kerridge and Everett Denison were the other members of Skip Leslie's rink.

The Mixed Turkey Binspiel is underway this week and will be followed next week by another mixed event. The ladies will be playing skip and second, the men will be at third and lead. The ladies will be responsible for the "BIG SHOTS" next week.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the

Townships

Collectors of Canadian First Day Covers are finding that it is next to impossible to find cacheted, unaddressed covers prior to 1950. In fact, there are many covers issued during the fifties that are not too plentiful. It has been a long and sometimes frustrating experience for dealers to interest many collectors in the covers, however, recently this has changed. There are not very many large stocks of Canadian First Days in our country and some dealers are very hesitant about selling to other dealers who have just recently entered the field.

The First Days of the thirties are available, for a price, and in some instances the prices are steep. First Flight covers are still in plentiful supply although wise collectors have picked these up at bargain prices as they are franked in most cases with Scott Catalog No. C-1, or C-3 — and one can often purchase the covers for about 15 cents, less than the stamps sell for themselves. These covers are fascinating simply because they are historical evidence of the pioneer days of flying and one can imagine the many hazards those early pilots had to endure to fly from places we scarcely recognize today, and even now they are still playing a part in the development of our far north.

There is a facet of First Day Cover collecting that puzzles the writer and that is the desire of many collectors for pairs of stamps, just what is the significance of having two stamps on a cover? Plate Blocks are another story, but those pairs in spite of the warning issued by the Post Office Department many collectors sealed their envelopes for the five cent Christmas issue and now possess covers with first day cancellations plus a postage due charge.

Mutual Funds?

Get the best in performance

COMMONWEALTH INTERNATIONAL LEVERAGE

"The offering of shares is made by the prospectus only and copies thereof may be obtained from the undersigned".

In the first 9 months of 1968 the Leverage Fund's net asset value increased 32%. \$10,000 invested in "Leverage" on January 1, 1950, had a value October 25th, 1968, of \$100,067 with all dividends reinvested.

TEAR HERE AND MAIL TODAY



CANADIAN CHANNING CORPORATION LTD.

2727 KING WEST—Suite 275—Sherbrooke
Tel. 569-2637HUGH S. ROSE — CHAS. W. ROSS
A. J. BUCKLAND — GUY LEVESQUE

Please mail me complete information —

Name

Address

Occupation

Tel.

Around and about the rinks



by bob stafford

RICHMOND CURLING CLUB

The Annual Richmond Binspiel is being held next week. It is hoped that many of the local clubs will support this Binspiel. Your support would be most encouraging to the executive of the Richmond Club.

GRANBY CURLING CLUB

Over sixty members and guests were present for the Annual Grey Cup Party and dinner. As usual, it was a very popular event.

The club is making its final plans for the Granby Men's Invitational Binspiel which starts tomorrow, December 7. A roast beef dinner will be served prior to the finals on Saturday evening, December 14. From all reports, it appears as if this Binspiel will be the "BEST YET". Rinks from the majority of the E.T. clubs and from the Montreal area have all forwarded their entries.

SKIING

in the Townships

By Charles Catchpaw



About the Townships, skiing looks great. Orford, Glen, Sutton, Echo, Bromont, Owl's Head and Indian Vallee are again operational, and the smaller centres, still not officially heard from here at the Record, will be opening soon.

An interesting letter from North Hatley's ski school director Marc Bruneau, who with his wife are making their debut here, promises great things for that area. Marc describes the new principles of his hill as dynamic, which can't be disputed when one realizes they're offering a new ski pavilion, an improved ski school, special family ski-together program, besides a tremendous list of rates.

Beginning January 11, North Hatley will start its adult and children's group programs.

From Owl's Head, we received a sensational mailing piece, in which that area is creating a new image, presenting themselves as the four-season resort. Their winter training programs begin December 18. I'm sure the people at Owl's Head would be delighted at the opportunity to send out folders to anyone writing them. Simply address inquiries to Owl's Head Ski Area, Mansonville, Quebec; or telephone Mansonville 292-5777 (514).

You've got to see the improvements at Orford to believe the tremendous work achieved by so few there this past summer. First, there's a new spur-trail off the Orford lift line, which joins the Grand Coulee, and allows skiers using the big chair to swing into position to get onto the small chair. Along the TV road, a sturdy steel post reinforced snow fence makes skiing around the cliff absolutely safe, whereas, before, nervy or out-of-control skiers had a remote chance of going off the trail. And, at the top of the 3,000-foot T-bar, a brand new "ride-all-the-way" cut off takes skiers right to the top of the famous '45, which has become the East's most famous slalom run.

Beginning tomorrow, East Angus will be in operation daily, plus four nights a week; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Incidentally, all night skiing is on the centre's expert run. Jean Carbonneau, who runs the ski shop gave us a great rundown on happenings, which included note of trail widening. Jean mourned the East Angus employment situation, which has caused him to conduct a pre-Christmas sale, but his belief in outside interest is most commendable, and encouraging for the East Angus ski centre.

New equipment are Uvex astronaut racing type goggles, designed for the German Olympic racing team. I found these remarkable eyepieces at Gerard Garneau's store in Magog, which is just one of the many shops in the Townships which have begun to cash in on the mammoth winter sports tourist industry. A bit more on these astronaut goggles, they're extended a considerable distance from the eyes, and allow maximum possible view for the skier, plus air vents from the top, which will prevent fogging. The bottoms have a soft foam that will prevent the user's breath from fogging the goggles from underneath. They're tinted a special goldgreen, a shade recommended for all-weather skiing, and ideal for distinguishing goggles on greyish days.

Another handy item, and a possible lifesaver, is the US National Research Corporation's rescue blanket. Made of a foil-type material, it's 56 inches wide, and close to 7 feet in length. Even flexible in temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero, it's great for wrapping up in when in distress. May be ideal for you or a mate who get stranded in the cold. I imagine it could be a handy articles for the poor soul stranded 50 feet or so up on a chair on a cold windy day. My thanks to Jim Marsh of Niagara-on-the-lake, Ontario, for this tip on equipment.

Yesterday I received the results from exams taken by Canadian Ski Patrol System candidates who'll work this winter at Orford and North Hatley. Those on the Orford patrol roster are: Patrol leader Harvey Catchpaw, and his crew of 35; Lem Bachelder, Paul Bergeon, France Bessette, Pierre Bessette, Jean-Guy Bouchard, Michel Choquette, Richard Connor, Garth Fields, Francine Fontaine, Mary Gill Garneau, Paul Girard, Judy Hoppes, Helen Howard, Frank Lacasse, Richard Lenahan, Conrad Laliberte, Francine Lauzon, Lise Lebeau, Judy Lord, Jean Morin, Melvin Neil, Heather Notman, Pierre Pelletier, Maurice Potvin, Louis Provencher, Jean-Pierre Roy, Carol Ann Sergeant, Louis Sergeant, Henri Tourigny, Ed Vancour, Jean Vigneux, Andree Descoteaux, Nichole Laliberte, Linda Batson and yours-truly. When given this list, I was cautioned, further tests could eliminate some of those named.

The North Hatley CSPS patrol comprises of PL Robert Woolleton, John Bell, Miereille, Normand, Pierre and Richard Masse, Gilles and Aline Houde, Candide and Paul Blondeau, Maurice Masson, Louise Lemieux, Samson Lemieux and Jean Defrancesco.

I expect to have the names of qualified patrollers for the Townships Western section on this CSPS zone in a short while.

Here are four more good tips from the Canadian Ski Patrol System, which could help you and those you ski with avoid accidents:

Avoid crossed skis on an area — they are the ski patrol's signal for indication that an accident has occurred.

Ski wax is designed to make your skis run faster, to help you climb or to protect skis. Obtain the advice of an established ski or sports shop, or instructor before using it.

Do not run fast over blind edges or trails. You may run into someone or miss an unexpected corner.

If you are caught after dark, dig or erect a shelter. Form a roof with skis, poles and branches after digging into the snow. Cover the roof with snow and dig to solid ground if possible and build a fire in front of the shelter.

A press release from our cousins in the Laurentian mountains states that "Dame Nature" and man's ingenuity through the use of snow making equipment have combined to allow them two weeks of skiing to date.

Financial report from Greenshields Ltd.

Stock averages as at the close yesterday. Industrials, Montreal off 0.92, Toronto off 0.45. New York off 7.52, closing at 977.69. Active issues on our Boards: Dom. Stores 17 1/2, Abitibi 8 1/2, Imperial Oil 82 1/2, Melchers 14, Revenue Props 19, Trizec 9.00, United Westburne 17 1/2.

CANRON LTD. The company says its Western Bridge division has received contracts totalling more than \$2 million for structural steel work at the Kitimat, B.C. pulp mill project of Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd.

Plans for the Eurocan project call for the start-up of a 75 million f.b.m. sawmill next year, to be followed in mid-1970 by a 700 ton-per-day pulp mill. Annual output will include 180,000 tons of unbleached kraft paper and lightweight liner board, and 85,600 tons of unbleached kraft paper.

MASSEY-FERGUSON. Sales and earnings for the company for its latest fiscal year ended Oct. 31 "look quite good." President A. A. Thornbrough said. Preliminary figures will be available in about two weeks.

RANK ORGANIZATION. The company is bidding the equivalent of \$84 million for ordinary and preference shares of the printing firm De La Rue Co. John Davis, chairman of Rank, said management of De La Rue has not agreed to the takeover. A formal offer will be made in about two weeks, direct to shareholders.

The bid by Rank places a value of \$8.84 on each De La Rue ordinary share, which is below the current market price. De La Rue shares are now trading at around \$7.75.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Closing 11 a.m. Previous

Abitibi	9 1/2	
Algonia	20 1/4	
Alcan	28 1/2	28 3/4
Argus Corp. CPfd	13 1/2	13 1/2
Asbestos	23 1/4	
Atco	24 1/2	24 1/4
Bell Tel.	48	49 1/2
Brazil	19	18 1/2
R. A. Oil	47 1/4	
Bow Valley	27 1/2	
B. C. Forest	28 1/4	
Can. Cement	34 1/4	
Canron	18 1/2	18 3/4
Cdn. Aviation Int.	10 1/2	10 3/4
Cdn. Breweries	9	9
CPI Pfd	29 1/2	29 3/4
Cdn. Br. Alum. A	19	
Cdn. P. Railway	77 1/2	
CPI Wts	6.65	6.70
Chemcell	11 1/4	11 1/2
Con. Bathurst	20	21
Cominco	36	36 1/4
Denault	17 1/2	
Dist. Seagrams	49	48 1/4
Dom. Bridge	17 1/2	
Defasco	23	
Dom. Stores	17 1/4	
Dom. Tar	12	12 1/4
Dom. Textile	15 1/2	15 3/4
Dupont	35 1/2	
Dustbane	24 1/2	
Famous Players	73 1/2	71 1/2
Famous Players	73 1/2	71 1/2
Ford "A"	298	
Fraser	20	
Gt. Lakes Paper	23 1/2	
Hawker Siddeley	4.30	4.20
Home Oil "A"	34 1/2	
Hudson Bay Co.	24	
Hudson B Mining	75 1/2	
Husky Oil	25 1/2	
Imperial Oil	82 1/2	82 1/2
Ind. Acceptance	25 1/4	24 1/4
Imp. Tobacco	15 1/2	15 1/2
Int. Nickel	39 1/2	39 1/2
Intl. Utilities	46	
Int. Pipe	20 1/2	20 1/2
Jam. Public Serv.	69	
Labatt	19 1/4	19 1/2
Laur. Fin. "A"	6 1/2	
Molson's "A"	26	26 1/2
Masse Ferguson	22 1/2	23
McMillan Bloedel	28 1/2	
Noranda	63 1/4	63
Price Bros.	14 1/2	
Quebec Tel.	14 1/2	
Salada Foods	14 1/2	
Shell Cda A	31 1/2	
Shop & Save	25	25 1/2
Steel Co.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Trans. Fin. "A"	12 1/2	
Triad Oil	3.45	3.45
Trans-Mt. Oil	14 1/2	
Trans-Can. Pipe	37 1/2	38 1/2
Trizec	2.90	3.00
Walker	43 1/2	
West Coast Trans.	27 1/4	
Zeller's	16 1/2	16 1/2
Bk. of Montreal	13	13
Bk. of Nova Scotia	16 1/2	16 1/2
Bque Provinciale	10 1/4	
Cn. Bk. of Comm.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Royal Bank	25 1/2	25
Tor. Dom. Bank	22 1/2	22
MINES and OILS		
Alta. Gas Trunk	38	38 1/2
Caspar	16	
Central del Rio	15 1/2	
Denison	98 1/2	99
Falconbridge	3.00	
Gunnar	34	
Hollinger	19 1/4	19 1/2
Kerr Addison	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pine Point	34	
Rio Algom	34	
Steep Rock	6.60	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing 11 a.m. Previous

Amer. Tel.	55 1/2	56 1/2
Anacosta		55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2	
Borden's Co.	36 1/2	
Chrysler	61 1/2	61 1/4
Comm. Solvents	31 1/4	
Cor. Edison	33 1/2	
Dupont	49 1/2	48 1/2
General Electric	98 1/2	98 1/2
General Motors	82 1/2	82 1/2
Goodyear	50 1/4	50 3/4
Intl. Bus. Mach.	328 1/2	327 1/4
Int. Paper	39 1/2	
Int. Tel.	61 1/2	
Johns-Manville	79 1/2	79 1/2
Mons. Ward	56 1/2	
Penn. Central	64 1/2	64 1/2
Pepsi	52 1/2	
Radio	47 1/2	
Republic Steel	47 1/2	48 1/2
U. S. Rubber	64 1/2	64 1/2
Std. Oil of N. J.	81 1/2	82 1/2
Studebaker	58 1/2	
U. S. Steel	42 1/4	42 3/4
Woolworth	34 1/2	34 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS

Canadian	Bid	Asked
Adelphi Mutual	2.87	3.14
All Canadian Compound	9.28	9.92
All Canadian Dividend	10.93	11.95
All Canadian Rev. Growth	5.60	5.62
All Canadian Venture	10.53	11.51
American Growth	8.13	8.89
Andree Equily	45.15	49.50
Bancroft Corp.	8.30	9.12
Canada Growth Fund	1.99	5.75
Canada Security	20.74	20.74
Canadian Scudder	14.53	15.47
Cdn. Gas & Energy Pfd.	4.56	5.01
Cdn. Investment Fund	5.04	5.51
Canadian Trustee Inc. Fd.	6.73	6.89
Canfund Co. Ltd.	8.28	9.06
Champion of Canada	13.31	14.59
Commonwealth Inter.	6.62	7.23
Corp. Investors	6.34	6.93
Corp. Investors Stock Fund	17.78	19.48
C.I. Leverage	7.08	7.37
Dome Equity Fund	8.77	9.38
Executive Fund	8.61	9.04
Executive Fund Intl.	9.12	9.58
Federated Growth Fund	7.72	8.46
Federated Financial Fund	7.64	7.67
Fonds Collectif "A"	8.24	8.96
Fonds Collectif "B"	5.12	5.75
Fonds Collectif "C"	10.62	11.54
Fonds Desjardins "A"	5.57	
Fonds Desjardins "B"	4.37	
GIS (Compound)	11.30	12.35
GIS (Income)	4.86	5.32
Growth Equity	8.53	9.76
Investors Intl. Mutual	9.27	10.08
Investors Growth Fund	12.60	13.70
Inv. Mutual of Canada	5.93	6.44
Kelowne of Canada	9.16	10.05
Le Fonds P.E.P.	4.34	4.71
Molson M. Fund	5.40	5.90
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	5.10	5.33
Mutual Growth	6.71	7.34
Mutual Accumulating	6.23	6.81
Mutual Bond Fund	8.84	9.74
Mutual Growth	8.30	9.06
Natrusco	13.18	15.80
Natural Resources	8.71	9.52
Radisson	12.26	13.40
Regent Fund	6.13	6.32
RoyFund	8.24	9.06
Sav. & Inv. (Pret. & Rev.)	12.58	13.82
Sav. & I. (P. & R.) Amer.	12.58	13.82
Spec. Inv.	12.18	13.36
Taurus	8.44	9.27
Times Invest. Fund x.d.	5.89	5.92
United Accumulating	13.07	14.28
United American	3.45	3.79
United Venture	6.46	7.16
US Sav. & Inv.	7.17	7.84
York Fund	4.97	5.40

First time

PETAH TIQVA, Israel (AP) — Israeli surgeons announced today they successfully carried out Israel's first heart transplant in a 3 1/2-hour operation Thursday night.

Dr. Morris Levi, who headed the six-man operating team, said the patient's condition is "satisfactory and improving."

Pope told

PARIS (AP) — A French Roman Catholic group claiming to comprise more than 700 laymen and priests have sent Pope Paul a letter denouncing the Catholic Church for clinging to its secular power and refusing to follow Christ's call to poverty.

The letter, published in French newspapers today, said the papacy's opulence often was harmful in the past, but now "has become an intolerable scandal."

Shell bases

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners shelled 37 bases and South Vietnamese towns Thursday night and early today in the heaviest rash of such attacks since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Military spokesmen said from 300 to 400 mortar and rocket rounds were fired. A total of 27 South Vietnamese were reported killed and 104 wounded.

Florence Nightingale is known as the "Lady with the Lamp."

QFA has guest at meeting

BULWER — A meeting of the Quebec Farmers Association was held in the Bulwer Community Center recently, with a good attendance and the president, Douglas Grapes, in the chair.

The guest speaker, Mr. Allan Martin, Bury, spoke on the raising of beef, also on cutting and wrapping for deep freezers. He also spoke on raising corn for silage, and answered questions asked by the group. Mr. Martin was introduced by Mr. E. D. MacAuley and Mr. R. G. Hodge extended thanks on behalf of the group for his interesting talk.

The secretary was asked to find out if there was going to be a broadcast this winter. The idea of having a two-day course on something this winter was left over until the next meeting.

Several members paid their dues. Plans were made to have the next meeting on Dec. 16 when a film will be shown on milking, the most abused piece of farm machinery. All welcome.

The magnetosphere, which shields man from high-energy particles, extends some 3.5 million miles from earth.

Montreal livestock

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices for all classes of livestock were steady this week compared with last week on the Montreal markets. Demand was good with trading moderately active.

Receipts (

WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

Paving breakers — Cement mixers — Compactors — Vibro Plate — Rock drills — Scaffolding — Aluminum ladders and 1001 other items. Heaters from 1000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s.

GEO. FABI, President
GILLES FABI, Manager
Rental & Sales Center Inc.
906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 - 2

1. Articles For Sale

SEE THE NEW B&S 19 h.p. deluxe, with speedometer. Easy terms, service and repairs on all makes. Also 67 Snow Cruiser at bargain price. Maguire Specialties, Cookshire Highway, Lennoxville, Que.

SNOWMOBILES: Come and see the new Sno-Prince 200 h.p. Value \$595 for \$750. Also 347 Bombardier at \$575, each. 146 Bombardier at \$475. Also many used snowmobiles. No Cash. Tel. 567-7556 or apply at 268 Queen St., Lennoxville.

TYROL SKI BOOTS: black with tan leather insole, size 8, worn only 4 time last winter. Tel. 563-5988, after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE: that has been stored away for years has been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.99 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 664-4251, Deauville.

PRINTING: of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Progressive Publications, 725 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3636, Local 31.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates: 606 35x22". Easily cut or bent. Price for \$100. Apply: Sherbrooke Daily Record, 725 CPR Terrace.

MOVING: Antique small size "Franklin" stove, perfect condition, electric, solid brass andirons, clock, 15 cu. ft. deep freezer, and other articles. Tel. 843-5495.

CONDE MILKER, kettle stanchions, cord wood saw bench, grindstone, quarter H.P. motor, very old wagon wheels, Stuart flippers, and an old mantle clock. Tel. 569-3752.

A HUSKIE Model 200, new skis, tracks and paint job, motor A-1. Tel. 837-2786, Waterville.

ONE PHILIPS TV set, 23" in good condition. Apply Fernand Delisle, 2355 Portland St. Tel. 563-5995.

COME SEE the new type General Electric lights and strings General Electric has brought out this year. We have a very good special on small bulbs and last year's strings. A visit will convince you. Apply to Ross-Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-1564.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, 3/4 length, size 16, in very good condition. \$155.00 cash. Tel. 569-1802.

BABY'S ROCKING HORSE — 43," 32" walking doll, 37," 48" punching toy, 52," Apply to 1118 Elgin St., Apt. 3, or call 567-7147.

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, desk and lamp for student, new sport car horns, green plastic Christmas tree, 4 inch planer with motor and stand. Timken oil burner, good condition. Tel. 569-3284.

ELECTRIC STOVE 220 "Moffat" 40 inches. Very clean. Price \$40.00. Will deliver. Tel. 562-4461.

AUCTION SALE

For the Estate of

G. Knapp

of Sherbrooke and other consignments

To be held at

ART BENNETT's Auction House,

Lennoxville

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1988

at 1 p.m.

To be sold: Piano in excellent condition, six televisions, Inglis automatic washer and dryer, Bendix automatic dryer, five other washing machines, three refrigerators, four electric stoves, circular heater, large hot water tank, three kitchen sets, living room set, bedroom set, pool bed, single and double beds, bureau and commodes, pine chests, trunks, carpets, gun rack, drop leaf tables, carpets, large quantity of furniture, including: electroc, antique chairs, skis, violin, frames, large quantity of books, large quantity of dishes. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

ART BENNETT, Auctioneer

Sawyerville, Que.

Rust the Killer

Tectyl never lets it start!

Rust is the No. 1 car killer,

and filler of scrapyards. By

rustproofing your car with

Tectyl you add years to its

life. So you save money!

Tectyl is Proven and Practical.

Stop and see for your self.

C. C. Warner

Tel. 569-2893

294 Queen St., Lennoxville

2a. Gift Guide

THE SCRIPTURE BOOK NOOK: Ayer's Cliff, Tel. 838-1783. Sunday school supplies, Christmas cards, Bibles, records, books for all ages. Store hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Saturday mornings during Christmas season.

BERNIE'S SPECIALTIES: JIS Main West, Magog, Tel. 843-4241. Ladies' gifts: sportswear, slacks, scarves, coats, lingerie, dresses in sizes from S to 28½. Special on sweaters.

POUR VOUS MESSEURS INC. Gifts: Men's tailored and ready to wear suits. Complete line of men's clothing. 185 King West, Tel. 569-4200. Lionel Blodau, Prop.

BOUTIQUE MIMI: Specialty: "Go-Go" Wear. Special Christmas wear collection. Gift for your teenagers. Shopping Centre, 2337 King St. W. Tel. 567-6177.

BOUTIQUE TRADITIONNELLE: Place 101 Wellington N., Tel. 569-1033. The store with "last garden" clothing for particular gents and young men.

THINKING OF SENDING flowers to your friends at Christmas time? Call: Vaudry's 49 Beville, Tel. 569-3355.

MDE, LAFLAUR: Gifts: Men's suits in Venetian, worsted, English imports. \$39.95. Knits for ladies. 170 Terrill, Tel. 569-5278.

LA BOO-TIC HANDCRAFT: 9 Depot St., Lennoxville. All handcraft articles: weaving, wood, woodwork, candles, pottery, toys, Christmas decorations, unusual handcrafted gifts. Tel. 569-2627.

2a. Gift Guide

DANVILLE NEWS REG'D: Hallmark Christmas Cards — Yardley's Gift Sets, 144 children's books, dolls, toys, games.

LENNUX GIFT SHOP: Exclusive hand-carved wood articles, rare macarons. Antiques, bone china. 249 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562-7729.

LEDDUC — TURCOTTE JEWELLERS INC.: Diamonds, jewellery, ceramics, crystal, dinnerware. Specials on dinnerware until Christmas. 88 King West, Tel. 562-3311.

BOUTIQUE CLAIRE: Lingerie-Corseterie. Beautiful lingerie, visit my boutique: exciting Christmas gifts. 31 Robitoux, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-6081.

SILHOUETTE SHOP: Exciting gifts for the ladies. Lingerie, scarves, purses, gloves, coats, dresses and accessories. 72 Main West, Coaticook, Tel. 849-2609.

KAY AND SON: 36, 38 Main West, Coaticook. Gifts for men and boys. Suits, sportswear and accessories. Tel. 849-4084.

D. BROWNING, North Hatley: Specialty: Knitted sweaters. Richard Todd slacks, men's sweaters. Christmas gifts, notions. Tel. 842-2740.

MDE, F. HOUDÉ: Special ladies' dresses and suits. Lovely knits. Beautiful gifts for the ladies. 333 Quebec St., Tel. 562-2832.

ARTISANAT: 1221 King St. West, Gifts. Fancy aprons, place mats, cushions, bedroom slippers, hangers, unusual rugs. Tel. 562-8661.

DAIGNEAUX JEWELLERY REG'D: Watches, diamond rings, watch repairs, engraving. Special prices until January 1. 133 Frontenac, Tel. 562-9476.

"ONE STOP" Christmas shopping: Beautiful gifts for all the family at the Wool Shop, Lennoxville.

BOUTIQUE QUENTIN REG'D: Watches, diamond rings, crystal. Visit us for Christmas gifts. 302 King West, Tel. 562-4652.

BEGIN SPORTS REG'D: Complete line of sport articles. Ski, hockey, etc. Specialty: skiwear. 70 Albert, Tel. 567-5322.

HART'S JEWELLERY SHOP: Watches, diamond rings, dinnerware, cutlery, crystal. Watch repairs, engraving. Christmas gifts. 43 Wellington, Tel. 569-1484.

FIVE CONTINENTS GIFT SHOP: For that special gift. Complete line of basket-weave furniture, bone china-handicrafts. Stansfield Highway, Tel. 562-4004.

GERARD PERREAULT FURRIER: A lovely fur, for that special gift at Christmas. 59 Alexander St. Tel. 569-1256.

BOUTIQUE EVE: 115 Child St., Coaticook. Christmas holiday dresses in beautiful laces, ribbons, veils. Excellent choice of lingerie. Mrs. P. Bolduc, Prop.

MAISON DU CADEAU: Gifts for men and ladies. Imported porcelain Spanish wood articles, leather goods, electric razors, pens, vanity sets. 94 King West, Tel. 567-0977.

VARIETY AND DISCOUNT STORE: Gifts, beauty and health products, toys, stationery, hostess, Christmas decorations. 819 King West, Tel. 567-4945. Albert Coulombe.

ELDY JEWELLERY INC.: Watches, diamond rings, handicrafts, soapstones, crystal. Christmas gifts for all. Belvedere Shopping Centre, Tel. 562-0221.

LINGERIE GALT: Gifts, importations; baby clothes, and children's up to 6x. Yardage and patterns. 2204 Galt West, Tel. 569-3608.

4. Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE: for sale — 7 rooms brick bungalow located on corner of Mount-Road and High Street. Residential district. Will consider a reasonable offer. Minimum down payment \$3,000. Further details apply Roland Blais, Real-estate broker. Tel. 562-5622.

NOV. 26 was an important date in history... the Quebec liquor strike ended, and some indulgers have just sobered up. Another important date will be the day you call Charles Connors for a home of your own. Tel. 562-4000.

NORTH WARD: Bungalow, ground floor, 6 rooms, wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and master bedroom, playroom, one bedroom in basement. Tel. 567-0038.

NORTH WARD: Beautiful, individual, modern, brick residence. Plaster, fireplace, playroom. Large landscaped lawn. Superb residential location, near Sherbrooke Golf. See Hebert's, 2156 Bachand Street, Phone 562-0874.

5. Lots For Sale

WONDERFUL LARGER city lots for multi-family construction, Kingston, Chagnon, Jacques Streets. Other beautiful lots to build residential lots. Vermont, Grime Streets. Next Sherbrooke Golf Club. Favorable terms. Help to build. See Hebert's 2156 Bachand St., Tel. 562-0874.

6. Cars For Sale

FOR A GOOD USED car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2164 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7052.

HENRI ALBERT INC. Used car dealer. See us for good used cars; easy terms, specials for November. 74 St. Elie Road (Corner of King and St. Elie), Tel. 567-6418.

DOMINIQUE DUVAL: Used car dealer. Buy, sell, trade all cars. 7 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-7575.

CHEVROLET Impala S.S. 1964 two door H.T. V8, fully equipped in very good condition. Must sell this week. Tel. 567-9720.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, fair condition \$50.00, also one pair Blizzards. Tel. 843-9551.

MUSTANG, 1966 fastback, V-8 289 automatic, power brake and steering. Excellent condition. Call 292-5847 after 5.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Delco Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West St. Tel. 569-3662.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

CYR AUTOMOBILES: (Ford, Mercury Dealer) Sales and service for Marquis, Metrol, Comet, Cougar, Mustang, Ford trucks. Towing. 735 King East, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-5981.

8b. Auto Service

DUSSAULT TIRE SALE REG'D: Sales and service, wholesale and retail. Uniroyal tires. 425 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-3848.

ROYAL AUTO BODY: Body work, painting. Specialists for European cars. 2355 King West, Tel. 562-3760.

DON'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION: Specialty, 190 St. Francis N. Repairs on all types of transmissions, automatic and standard, also differentials. Tel. 567-9214. Don Beakes, Prop., or 864-4693.

SIMPSON-SEARS TIRE CENTRE: Winter-spring tires, batteries. Tires installed and balanced. Special: Anti-freeze, \$2.99 gal. For limited time only. 867 Galt East, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-8255.

OUELLET AUTO BODY REG'D: Body work, painting, tune up, towing night and day, long distance. Tel. Waterville 837-2337.

GARAGE YVES BOISSE BP: Kelly and Autopar tires and batteries. Mechanical work, towing. 1205 Wellington, Tel. 569-0735.

PICARD AUTO BODY: Body work, painting. 24-hour towing service. 172 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562-6764.

LABBE AND COTE REG'D: Specialty: full reconditioning of truck and car motors. Written guarantee. 1063 King East, Tel. 562-0284.

GARAGE G. LACASSE: Specialty: Automatic transmission. General repairs. 1045 Wellington South, Tel. 569-1041. Res. 567-4708.

MORIN TRANSMISSION: Specialty Reg'd: Reconditioning motors, general mechanics, carburetor check-up. Tel. Coaticook 849-4553. Res. 849-2436.

WELLINGTON TIRE LTD. Cold Recap (Bandag process) Economical, durability guaranteed. Special attention for truckers. Pick ups and delivery. 154 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-4881.

P. FOURNIER: Shell Service Station. Washing, greasing, oil repairs. Sell and repair tires. 275 King West, Tel. 562-1239. Formerly from Deauville.

WESTERN TIRE AND AUTO Supply: Western tires, batteries, all parts for cars. Household articles, paints. Tel. Coaticook 849-4062.

9. Trucks For Sale

PRIVATE SALE: 1967 Mercury Ranger 1/2 ton V8 automatic, radio, Deluxe Cab, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Eastman, 514-297-2180.

10. Horses For Sale

FOR SALE: Lovely registered Morgan filly, Bronze with white mane and tail. Pantalo and Corridor of Upper bloodlines. Jay Switzer, West Burke, Vermont, 802-467-3380.

12. To Let

LOCAL AND LONG Distance Moving. Van Lines, Truckstart, Tel. 569-3393. 1327 Dorval St. Insurance, storage, free estimates.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR, five room wonderful apartments. Carpets, neat, individual, kitchen, Kingston, Lennox, Bertrand, Jagues Streets. Immediate possession or December. See Hebert's, 2156 Bachand St. Tel. 562-0874.

DAVE'S TRANSPORT REG'D: Local and long distance movers, packing, storage. Members, Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8052.

"LE CAPRICE" APARTMENTS: 2735 BLVD. PORTLAND LUXURIOUS 3 1/2 rooms, heated with individual thermostat, hot water, colored bathroom with ceramic, laundry washer and dryer outlet, wall to wall carpeting, vacuum cleaner, TV, cable, sound proof, parking with electrical outlet. Reserve now for December 1st. Phone 569-3116.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Very attractive year-round modern house on lake at North Hatley. Three bedrooms, living room, Electric heating with thermostats each room. Very large veranda, space under for 2 autos. Fully furnished including linen, cutlery etc. Private good swimming, excellent skiing, \$150 monthly year-round, or \$200.00 per month winter season. Phone 842-2339, or 842-2535.

LONDON ST. 8 room house, available January 1st. Apply 955 Walton St. Tel. 562-1147.

15. Rooms To Let

ROOM FOR RENT: for lady, near Sherbrooke Hospital, breakfast or kitchen privileges, could be arranged. Tel. 562-4898.

16. Room and Board

IF YOU ARE lonesome and alone, come and board with me, \$15.00 a week. Maybe, we can keep each other from getting lonesome. Write P.O. Box 89, Compton.

17. Convalescent Homes

ST. PAUL'S Rest Home, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone 872-3356 Bury.

20. Wanted To Purchase

WINCHESTERS of any type and old guns, swords, ammunition and medals. Tel. 876-2213 or P.O. Box 126, Stansfeld, Que.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1052.

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc. Tel. 567-3381.

WE BUY gold and old jewellery Skinner - Nadeau Inc. 82 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

HYDRAULIC RAM, required for pumping water. Reply Record Box 98.

24. Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 FOR SHORT trips surrounding Sherbrooke. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail S. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. Must be bilingual.

FAST GROWING PROGRESSIVE COMPANY

needs man over 40 for Sherbrooke area. Cash bonus and fringe benefits available. No experience needed. Air mail J. J. Byas, Consolidated P & V Corp., E. Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

25. Teachers Wanted

ENGLISH TEACHER for grade 12, French students, from January to June. Telephone between 5:00-7:00 p.m. 567-7076.

26. Help Wanted: Male

TECHNICIAN Required by manufacturer of steam generating products to initially assist in the application of welding techniques relating to research work.

Applicant should be a graduate of a recognized technical college or equivalent and have at least one or two years of mechanical and welding experience.

Reply in confidence to:

Office Manager
Combustion Engineering-Superheater Ltd.
P.O. Box 397
Sherbrooke, Que.

26. Help Wanted: Male

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE TO SELECT and service U-Haul rental equipment and dealerships. Job requires approximately 50 hours per week, and involves hard mechanical work, plus considerable travelling. Applicant must be bilingual, mechanically inclined, able to accept responsibility and work with a minimum of supervision. Service station or transport experience an asset. Service truck and travelling allowance provided. Please apply in writing to U-Haul Co. (Canada) Ltd., Box 116, Burlington, Ont.

27. Female Help Wanted

GIRL WANTED to look after 2 children, 4 and 2 1/2, full time employment, with room and board included. Six day week, good environment, at Auberge de la Montagne, Orford Lake. Apply 297-6240 (514).

WANTED: Mother's helper; for couple with two children, room, board, and salary. Knowlton, Tel. 514-243-6561.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

COOK WANTED: Man, woman, or couple for ski lodge. Room and board provided. With good wages. Call 514-243-6044.

30. Farm Help Wanted

WANTED: Married man for general farm work with some experience for large dairy farm in Eastern Townships. Good wages, house, electricity, heat, milk provided. Apply Record Box 99.

35. Business Opportunities

HOUSEKEEPER-SECRETARY: Educated girl for farm development wanted. Willing to go into business partnership preferred. Child accepted. Call after 9 p.m. 849-3109.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS

PROVINCIAL COURT

J. A. LEBEL & FILS LEE Plaintiff

vs.

DAME DENISE LAVERDIERE ET ROGER LAVERDIERE Defendant

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the goods of the defendant named in this case will be sold on the 17th day of December 1988, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of the legal guardian no. 182 8th Avenue south, in Sherbrooke.

1 carpet; 1 chesterfield set two pieces; 1 La-Z-Boy 1 Westinghouse washing machine; 1 Leva vacuum cleaner; 2 living room tables; 1 Admiral TV; 1 Phonovox Stereo with records.

TERMS: CASH

RICHARD MORIN, B.S.C.

MARCEL CLOUTIER & ASSOCIATES Bailiffs

685 Marillac, Tel. 562-9276 Sherbrooke, Que.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF BEDFORD

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

FERNAND NERON (Garage Neron Enrg) Plaintiff

vs.

REJEAN GENDRON Defendant

The defendant is ordered to appear within one month and is notified that a copy of the writ and declaration has been left for him at the office of the Court.

COWANSVILLE, this 2nd Day of December 1988.

BOURASSA BELISLE



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Nose-Throat Specialist
Best Bet in Sinusitis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Can Argyrol be used safely for sinus trouble? If so, what per cent? How can a postnasal drip and bad breath due to sinus trouble be cured?

A—Mild silver protein (Argyrol) in 10 per cent solution is safe to use if it is not over four months old. Prolonged use may result in permanent silver deposits in the skin, giving the latter a grayish brown tinge.

Chronic sinusitis may be caused by excessive dryness of the indoor air, smog, heavy smoking, allergy of a chronic low-grade infection. To get rid of the symptoms, you must get rid of the cause. For this you should consult a nose and throat specialist.

Q—I am a man, 83, in good general health except that I cough a lot and bring up a lot of phlegm. Is there anything I can do for this condition?

A—A chronic cough may be caused by excessive smoking, tuberculosis, heavy atmospheric pollution, cancer of the respiratory tract, bronchitis or chronic congestion of the lungs due to a leaky heart valve. The first step to ward appropriate treatment is to have your doctor determine the cause.

Q—How serious is a cystadenoma of the thyroid? Is it a form of cancer? What is the best treatment for it?

A—There are five different types of cystadenoma of the thyroid. Most of them are benign, but a few eventually become cancerous. If they are small and are shown by microscopic study to be benign no treatment is needed, but if their growth is rapid or if there is any question of their malignancy, they should be removed.

Q—I am a man, 47. For three years, when I walk one short block I get severe pains in the back of my legs. I have to stop for five minutes before I can go another block. My doctor says it is poor circulation but I've been taking circulation pills for three years and they have not helped me. What would you suggest?

A—The symptom you have described is called intermittent claudication. The most important part of the treatment is to give up tobacco in any form. Some victims of this disease have been helped by taking large doses of vitamin E. Others have reported improvement after taking niacin, papaverine or hexamethonium (a 11 prescription drug).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

South Durham

Mr. Roland Montgomery accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Elliott spent a day in Danville with their daughter and niece, Mrs. Allan Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saffin, of Danville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Richmond recently. The Richmonds spent a day in Danville, where they visited at the homes of Mrs. Della Galup and Mrs. Rita Bernard.

Mrs. Glen Henderson has returned from Montreal where she spent two weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ernest Ingram, Mrs. Roy Davidson, Mrs. Donald McArthur, Mrs. John Phillips and their families. While in the city, she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. Ingram to Woodville, N.H., to attend funeral services for the late, Mrs. Ellen Armstrong. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Henderson, Melbourne.

who underwent surgery in the Neurological Hospital, but has since returned to her home.

Mrs. Galen Coote spent a week with her cousin, Mrs. Jim Scott in Greenfield Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCullum have returned from a motor trip to London and Bancroft, Ont., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breton, Bethel, were recent dinner guests at the Proulx-Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Lasenba, Sherbrooke, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wright and family. On Dec. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Barbara, Galen, Eric and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fleming, Hartley, Hugh and Charles, Lisgar, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lockwood held at Valleyview Hall.

Cookshire

Mrs. J. Powers and Mrs. Phil Russo, Clantonbury, Conn., and Mrs. M. A. Wheeler, Sawyer-ville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bellows, Dixville, were guests at the same home.

Susan, Jamie and Joan Butternorth, Dunham, have returned home after spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth. Mrs. R. G. Hodge is convalescing nicely, after an eye operation in the Montreal General Hospital. Her friends are glad she is able to be home again.

Friends of Miss Louise Elliott will be glad to learn she has returned home from the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke.

Recent guests of Mrs. R. B. Learned were Mr. Clifford Goodhue, Port Alfred, a former employee of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, also Malcolm Learned, a student at Macdonald College.

Friends of Mr. Leon Desruisseaux will be sorry to learn he

is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Hurd will be interested to know she has entered the Sherbrooke Hospital for treatment.

Kingsey Falls

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastine was baptized by Rev. L. G. Westman in Christ Church recently, receiving the names Eddie Samuel. Sponsors for the child being Mr. Allan Mastine, Mr. Roy Bushey and Miss Beverly Gifford, who stood proxy for Miss Annabelle Mastine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McHarg, Montreal West, were weekend guests of their aunts, Mrs. Leith, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brock. On Nov. 25 they visited Mrs. McHarg's brother, Mr. George Leith and Mrs. Leith in Danville.

Miss Annabelle Mastine is employed by Air Canada in Montreal.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington

12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg

TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal

8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3: News, Weather, Sports | 8:10 p.m. | 3: News |
| 6:10 p.m. | 8:15 p.m. | 5: News |
| 12: Pierre Deron (conclusion) | 8:20 p.m. | 8: News |
| 5: News Huntley Brinkley | 8:25 p.m. | 12: News |
| 6:15 p.m. | 8:30 p.m. | 6:15 p.m. |
| 12: Pulse, News | 8:35 p.m. | 6:20 p.m. |
| 6: Sports | 8:40 p.m. | 6:25 p.m. |
| 3: News | 8:45 p.m. | 6:30 p.m. |
| 5: Truth or Consequences | 8:50 p.m. | 6:35 p.m. |
| 12: Country Music Hall | 8:55 p.m. | 6:40 p.m. |
| 7:30 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. | 6:45 p.m. |
| 3: Wild, Wild West | 9:05 p.m. | 6:50 p.m. |
| 5: Star Trek | 9:10 p.m. | 6:55 p.m. |
| 8: Judd | 9:15 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. |
| 12: FBI | 9:20 p.m. | 7:05 p.m. |

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| 7:00 a.m. | 5: Underdog | 8:10 p.m. |
| 3: Cartoon Time | 5:15 p.m. | 8:15 p.m. |
| 8: Faith for Today | 5:20 p.m. | 8:20 p.m. |
| 7:30 a.m. | 5:25 p.m. | 8:25 p.m. |
| 5: Movie: Paris Honey-moon | 5:30 p.m. | 8:30 p.m. |
| 8:10 a.m. | 5:35 p.m. | 8:35 p.m. |
| 3: Go Go Gophers | 5:40 p.m. | 8:40 p.m. |
| 8:15 a.m. | 5:45 p.m. | 8:45 p.m. |
| 3: Bugs Bunny Road Runner | 5:50 p.m. | 8:50 p.m. |
| 8:20 a.m. | 5:55 p.m. | 8:55 p.m. |
| 3: Discovery | 6:00 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. |
| 8:25 a.m. | 6:05 p.m. | 9:05 p.m. |
| 3: News | 6:10 p.m. | 9:10 p.m. |
| 5: Super Six | 6:15 p.m. | 9:15 p.m. |
| 8:30 a.m. | 6:20 p.m. | 9:20 p.m. |
| 3: Wacky Races | 6:25 p.m. | 9:25 p.m. |
| 8:35 a.m. | 6:30 p.m. | 9:30 p.m. |
| 3: Top Cat | 6:35 p.m. | 9:35 p.m. |
| 8:40 a.m. | 6:40 p.m. | 9:40 p.m. |
| 3: Adventures of Gulliver | 6:45 p.m. | 9:45 p.m. |
| 8:45 a.m. | 6:50 p.m. | 9:50 p.m. |
| 3: Barbie and Friends | 6:55 p.m. | 9:55 p.m. |
| 8:50 a.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 10:00 p.m. |
| 3: Archie | 7:05 p.m. | 10:05 p.m. |
| 8:55 a.m. | 7:10 p.m. | 10:10 p.m. |
| 3: Flintstones | 7:15 p.m. | 10:15 p.m. |
| 9:00 a.m. | 7:20 p.m. | 10:20 p.m. |
| 3: Popeye | 7:25 p.m. | 10:25 p.m. |
| 9:05 a.m. | 7:30 p.m. | 10:30 p.m. |
| 3: Batman, Superman | 7:35 p.m. | 10:35 p.m. |
| 9:10 a.m. | 7:40 p.m. | 10:40 p.m. |
| 3: Banana Splits | 7:45 p.m. | 10:45 p.m. |
| 9:15 a.m. | 7:50 p.m. | 10:50 p.m. |
| 3: Marine Boy | 7:55 p.m. | 10:55 p.m. |
| 9:20 a.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3: Fantastic Voyage | 8:05 p.m. | 11:05 p.m. |
| 9:25 a.m. | 8:10 p.m. | 11:10 p.m. |
| 3: Spiderman | 8:15 p.m. | 11:15 p.m. |
| 9:30 a.m. | 8:20 p.m. | 11:20 p.m. |
| 3: Journey to the Centre of the Earth | 8:25 p.m. | 11:25 p.m. |
| 9:35 a.m. | 8:30 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 3: Hercules | 8:35 p.m. | 11:35 p.m. |
| 9:40 a.m. | 8:40 p.m. | 11:40 p.m. |
| 3: Pro Football: Colts vs Packers | 8:45 p.m. | 11:45 p.m. |
| 9:45 a.m. | 8:50 p.m. | 11:50 p.m. |
| 3: Scouting '68 | 8:55 p.m. | 11:55 p.m. |
| 9:50 a.m. | 9:00 p.m. | 12:00 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: O.S.S. | 9:05 p.m. | 12:05 p.m. |
| 9:55 a.m. | 9:10 p.m. | 12:10 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: Northwest Stampede | 9:15 p.m. | 12:15 p.m. |
| 10:00 a.m. | 9:20 p.m. | 12:20 p.m. |
| 3: Fantastic Four | 9:25 p.m. | 12:25 p.m. |
| 10:05 a.m. | 9:30 p.m. | 12:30 p.m. |
| 3: George of the Jungle | 9:35 p.m. | 12:35 p.m. |
| 10:10 a.m. | 9:40 p.m. | 12:40 p.m. |
| 3: College Bowl | 9:45 p.m. | 12:45 p.m. |
| 10:15 a.m. | 9:50 p.m. | 12:50 p.m. |
| 3: American Bandstand | 9:55 p.m. | 12:55 p.m. |
| 10:20 a.m. | 10:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. |
| 3: Fishing | 10:05 p.m. | 1:05 p.m. |
| 10:25 a.m. | 10:10 p.m. | 1:10 p.m. |
| 3: Water Polo | 10:15 p.m. | 1:15 p.m. |
| 10:30 a.m. | 10:20 p.m. | 1:20 p.m. |
| 3: Pro Football: Bears vs Oilers | 10:25 p.m. | 1:25 p.m. |
| 10:35 a.m. | 10:30 p.m. | 1:30 p.m. |
| 3: Sports Hot Seat | 10:35 p.m. | 1:35 p.m. |
| 10:40 a.m. | 10:40 p.m. | 1:40 p.m. |
| 3: Film | 10:45 p.m. | 1:45 p.m. |
| 10:45 a.m. | 10:50 p.m. | 1:50 p.m. |
| 3: Today the World | 10:55 p.m. | 1:55 p.m. |
| 10:50 a.m. | 11:00 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. |
| 3: World of Sports | 11:05 p.m. | 2:05 p.m. |
| 10:55 a.m. | 11:10 p.m. | 2:10 p.m. |
| 3: Dance Date | 11:15 p.m. | 2:15 p.m. |
| 11:00 a.m. | 11:20 p.m. | 2:20 p.m. |
| 3: News | 11:25 p.m. | 2:25 p.m. |
| 11:05 a.m. | 11:30 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. |
| 3: This Land of Our | 11:35 p.m. | 2:35 p.m. |
| 11:10 a.m. | 11:40 p.m. | 2:40 p.m. |
| 3: News — Mudd | 11:45 p.m. | 2:45 p.m. |
| 11:15 a.m. | 11:50 p.m. | 2:50 p.m. |
| 3: Frank L. McBee | 11:55 p.m. | 2:55 p.m. |
| 11:20 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| 3: Provincial Affairs | 12:05 p.m. | 3:05 p.m. |
| 11:25 a.m. | 12:10 p.m. | 3:10 p.m. |
| 3: Rusty Wellington | 12:15 p.m. | 3:15 p.m. |
| 11:30 a.m. | 12:20 p.m. | 3:20 p.m. |
| 3: Like Young | 12:25 p.m. | 3:25 p.m. |
| 11:35 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. | 3:30 p.m. |
| 3: News | 12:35 p.m. | 3:35 p.m. |
| 11:40 a.m. | 12:40 p.m. | 3:40 p.m. |
| 3: McHale's Navy | 12:45 p.m. | 3:45 p.m. |
| 11:45 a.m. | 12:50 p.m. | 3:50 p.m. |
| 3: Beverly Hillsbillies | 12:55 p.m. | 3:55 p.m. |
| 11:50 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. |
| 3: Divorce Court | 1:05 p.m. | 4:05 p.m. |
| 11:55 a.m. | 1:10 p.m. | 4:10 p.m. |
| 3: Adam 12 | 1:15 p.m. | 4:15 p.m. |
| 12:00 a.m. | 1:20 p.m. | 4:20 p.m. |
| 3: Good Guys | 1:25 p.m. | 4:25 p.m. |
| 12:05 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. |
| 3: Dating Game | 1:35 p.m. | 4:35 p.m. |
| 12:10 a.m. | 1:40 p.m. | 4:40 p.m. |
| 3: Jackie Gleason | 1:45 p.m. | 4:45 p.m. |
| 12:15 a.m. | 1:50 p.m. | 4:50 p.m. |
| 3: Get Smart | 1:55 p.m. | 4:55 p.m. |
| 12:20 a.m. | 2:00 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. |
| 3: Pro Football: Hawks vs. Canadiens | 2:05 p.m. | 5:05 p.m. |
| 12:25 a.m. | 2:10 p.m. | 5:10 p.m. |
| 3: Hockey: New York vs. Game | 2:15 p.m. | 5:15 p.m. |
| 12:30 a.m. | 2:20 p.m. | 5:20 p.m. |
| 3: My Three Sons | 2:25 p.m. | 5:25 p.m. |
| 12:35 a.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 5:30 p.m. |
| 3: The Ghost and Mrs. Muir | 2:35 p.m. | 5:35 p.m. |
| 12:40 a.m. | 2:40 p.m. | 5:40 p.m. |
| 3: Lawrence Welk | 2:45 p.m. | 5:45 p.m. |
| 12:45 a.m. | 2:50 p.m. | 5:50 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: Carve Her Name with Pride | 2:55 p.m. | 5:55 p.m. |
| 12:50 a.m. | 3:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. |
| 3: Camera Three | 3:05 p.m. | 6:05 p.m. |
| 12:55 a.m. | 3:10 p.m. | 6:10 p.m. |
| 3: Film | 3:15 p.m. | 6:15 p.m. |
| 1:00 a.m. | 3:20 p.m. | 6:20 p.m. |
| 3: Church Service | 3:25 p.m. | 6:25 p.m. |
| 1:05 a.m. | 3:30 p.m. | 6:30 p.m. |
| 3: World Tomorrow | 3:35 p.m. | 6:35 p.m. |
| 1:10 a.m. | 3:40 p.m. | 6:40 p.m. |
| 3: Pro Football: Giants vs. Cardinals | 3:45 p.m. | 6:45 p.m. |
| 1:15 a.m. | 3:50 p.m. | 6:50 p.m. |
| 3: Pro Football: Jets vs. Bengals | 3:55 p.m. | 6:55 p.m. |
| 1:20 a.m. | 4:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. |
| 3: Country Calendar | 4:05 p.m. | 7:05 p.m. |
| 1:25 a.m. | 4:10 p.m. | 7:10 p.m. |
| 3: Issues and Answers | 4:15 p.m. | 7:15 p.m. |
| 1:30 a.m. | 4:20 p.m. | 7:20 p.m. |
| 3: Feature 11 Desire | 4:25 p.m. | 7:25 p.m. |
| 1:35 a.m. | 4:30 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
| 3: Peanuts Special | 4:35 p.m. | 7:35 p.m. |
| 1:40 a.m. | 4:40 p.m. | 7:40 p.m. |
| 3: Green Acres | 4:45 p.m. | 7:45 p.m. |
| 1:45 a.m. | 4:50 p.m. | 7:50 p.m. |
| 3: Smothers Brothers | 4:55 p.m. | 7:55 p.m. |
| 1:50 a.m. | 5:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. |
| 3: Ugly Girl in Town | 5:05 p.m. | 8:05 p.m. |
| 1:55 a.m. | 5:10 p.m. | 8:10 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: Double | 5:15 p.m. | 8:15 p.m. |
| 2:00 a.m. | 5:20 p.m. | 8:20 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: Double | 5:25 p.m. | 8:25 p.m. |
| 2:05 a.m. | 5:30 p.m. | 8:30 p.m. |
| 3: Feature 11 Desire | 5:35 p.m. | 8:35 p.m. |
| 2:10 a.m. | 5:40 p.m. | 8:40 p.m. |
| 3: Peanuts Special | 5:45 p.m. | 8:45 p.m. |
| 2:15 a.m. | 5:50 p.m. | 8:50 p.m. |
| 3: Green Acres | 5:55 p.m. | 8:55 p.m. |
| 2:20 a.m. | 6:00 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. |
| 3: Smothers Brothers | 6:05 p.m. | 9:05 p.m. |
| 2:25 a.m. | 6:10 p.m. | 9:10 p.m. |
| 3: Ugly Girl in Town | 6:15 p.m. | 9:15 p.m. |
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| 3: Movie: Double | 6:25 p.m. | 9:25 p.m. |
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| 3: Peanuts Special | 6:45 p.m. | 9:45 p.m. |
| 2:45 a.m. | 6:50 p.m. | 9:50 p.m. |
| 3: Green Acres | 6:55 p.m. | 9:55 p.m. |
| 2:50 a.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 10:00 p.m. |
| 3: Smothers Brothers | 7:05 p.m. | 10:05 p.m. |
| 2:55 a.m. | 7:10 p.m. | 10:10 p.m. |
| 3: Ugly Girl in Town | 7:15 p.m. | 10:15 p.m. |
| 3:00 a.m. | 7:20 p.m. | 10:20 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: Double | 7:25 p.m. | 10:25 p.m. |
| 3:05 a.m. | 7:30 p.m. | 10:30 p.m. |
| 3: Feature 11 Desire | 7:35 p.m. | 10:35 p.m. |
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| 3: Peanuts Special | 7:45 p.m. | 10:45 p.m. |
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| 3: Green Acres | 7:55 p.m. | 10:55 p.m. |
| 3:20 a.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3: Smothers Brothers | 8:05 p.m. | 11:05 p.m. |
| 3:25 a.m. | 8:10 p.m. | 11:10 p.m. |
| 3: Ugly Girl in Town | 8:15 p.m. | 11:15 p.m. |
| 3:30 a.m. | 8:20 p.m. | 11:20 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: Double | 8:25 p.m. | 11:25 p.m. |
| 3:35 a.m. | 8:30 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 3: Feature 11 Desire | 8:35 p.m. | 11:35 p.m. |
| 3:40 a.m. | 8:40 p.m. | 11:40 p.m. |
| 3: Peanuts Special | 8:45 p.m. | 11:45 p.m. |
| 3:45 a.m. | 8:50 p.m. | 11:50 p.m. |
| 3: Green Acres | 8:55 p.m. | 11:55 p.m. |
| 3:50 a.m. | 9:00 p.m. | 12:00 p.m. |
| 3: Smothers Brothers | 9:05 p.m. | 12:05 p.m. |
| 3:55 a.m. | 9:10 p.m. | 12:10 p.m. |
| 3: Ugly Girl in Town | 9:15 p.m. | 12:15 p.m. |
| 4:00 a.m. | 9:20 p.m. | 12:20 p.m. |
| 3: Movie: Double | 9:25 p.m. | 12:25 p.m. |
| 4:05 a.m. | 9:30 p.m. | 12:30 p.m. |
| 3: Feature 11 Desire | 9:35 p.m. | 12:35 p.m. |
| 4:10 a.m. | 9:40 p.m. | 12:40 p.m. |
| | | |

the weekend

Sports

Ski East clubs set for busy season, new trails opened

You never find Ski East standing still.

First of the popular package deals for skiers and ski families, the Ski East group is gearing for its ninth season with new ideas, new facilities and an entire new area which replaces veteran Mont Echo for the '68-69 winter.

Here's what the first snow will offer in Quebec's Eastern Townships and Northeastern Vermont ski region.

BURKE MOUNTAIN, Vt. Newcomer to Ski East, the East Burke area 40 miles south of Newport, Vt. (on Highway 5), has seen major development in the past two years. General manager Joe - Pete Wilson and ski school director Steve Cahill have 20 trails and five open slopes to offer on 175 acres of ski terrain.

The four lifts are a 5,000' double chair with 1,750' vertical drop; two pomas of 3,000' and

2,500' with verticals of 800' and 600' respectively and an 800' T-Bar in the novice area.

Base lodge facilities include a cozy lounge and bar as well as ski shop and cafeteria. Economical accommodation in the area makes it an appealing family centre and paved road to the top of the mountain enables tyros to master the slope before trying the lifts.

BROMONT, Que. A \$200,000 development for this winter brings a brand new double chairlift to the right of the existing one and a new restaurant at the top of the mountain.

The chairlift continues 400 feet past the original lift, 4,400 feet to the top of the mountain, increasing the length of trails and relieving crowds on peak days. Bromont Golf Club pro Gilles Rousseau (brother of NHL star Bobby) will assume duties of ski area manager with Murray

back with the ski school.

The popular night skiing program has also been stretched to six nights a week with the inclusion of Mondays.

MOUNT ORFORD, Que.

Area manager Charlie Mesara has consolidated the gains of a major development program last year with summer-long hill grooming and modifications to increase lift capacity by 10 per cent.

The cafeteria, which handled 600 an hour, will also include a new Express Counter capable of another 300 per hour, eliminating lunch-hour lineups. Accommodations in the area are also increasing steadily with the addition of two new motels nearby. Mario Podoriesz returns as ski school director.

MOUNT SUTTON, Que.

Three major trails have been revised, served by three of the four chairlifts at the area.

On the Yupe - Yupe trail, a bypass has been cut to relieve traffic on the pitch, an improvement for the expert skier, and a bypass has also been cut on the Miracle trail making it easier for novices. Improvements to the St. Bernard trail are designed to benefit all skier categories.

Sutton plans an opening at the start of December with the aid of artificial snowmaking. Jean Lessard, former National Team member and examiner for the Ski Instructors' Alliance, will again head up the ski school.

OWL'S HEAD, Que.

A new trail off the top of the mountain will be for 'beginners plus' and will offer a magnificent view of Lake Memphremagog for 80 per cent of the journey down. A large program of hill improvement has been carried out, widening most trails and smoothing out some of the tougher pitches.

Fred Korman takes over as area manager with ski school director Bob Richardson and wife Paula assuming additional responsibilities.

JAY PEAK, Vt.

Popular giant complex near North Troy opens this winter with new executive personnel, trails and increased facilities at the Tramhaus base lodge.

Montrealer Mack Matheson is the new area manager and George Stepanik takes over the ski school which will still teach the Natur Technik made famous by Walter Foeger. A new novice trail, 2½ miles long, has been cut off the top of the mountain for the first time, 30 feet wide with an average 15 degree incline. Six other major trails have been revamped carefully and the total number reduced to 21 extensively groomed trails complete with a simplified marking system.

A new pizza shop and tap beer will be available at the Tramhaus together with a glass-enclosed sundeck. A budget of \$25,000 has been allocated for top entertainment in the sophisticated Crest Room dining lounge and the Barrell Room bar.

NORTH HATLEY, Que.

Capital poured into existing facilities and hill equipment will result in superior skiing this winter. Additional towers have been added to the lifts as a safety measure.

The chalet has been moved to allow skiers direct access on skis to the slopes without having to cross a road. The area, under manager Earl Caunter, offers night skiing, this season probably three times a week. A ski school director is to be appointed.

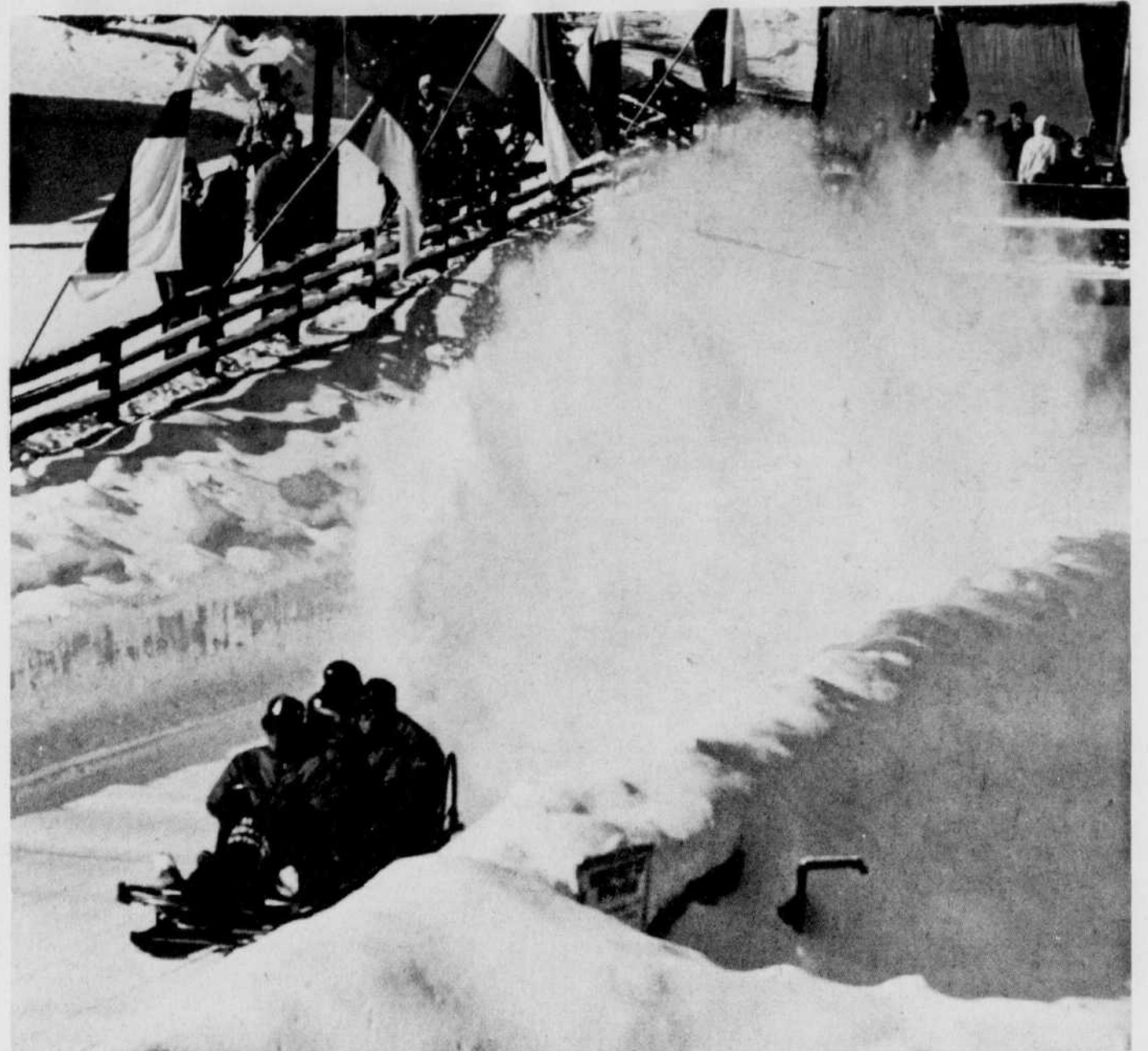
Nurses wallop Magog 40-22 in ETWABA

Sherbrooke Nurses of the Eastern Townships Women's Amateur Basketball Association stretched their unbeaten streak to two Tuesday night, downing Magog Bar-B-Q 40-22 at the latter's home gym.

Leading the way for the nurses were S. Hallam with 15 points, G. Hawley, 9, D. Moulton, 5, C. Morehouse and J. Smith, each with four points.

For Magog, top point getters were I. Demidavicius with eight points, D. Dodier, 7, C. Bournival, 4, and M. Vignon, two points.

Sherbrooke led at halftime 27-5. On December 10th, the nurses will meet Sherbrooke CEGEP while the Grads take on Magog.



ROOSTER TAIL — The world bobsled championship over the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run

at Lake Placid, N.Y., seen here in operation, will be a highlight of the first Kennedy

International Memorial Winter Games. The bobsled championship is scheduled for the

last two weekends in February. (Record photo: Harry Thayer)

First Kennedy International Winter Games soon to open

LAKE PLACID — The world bobsled championship and a tournament featuring the top Olympic hockey teams are among events scheduled in the first Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games to be held at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Close to 300 athletes from 22 countries will compete in the Games over a seven week period, January 18 through March 8, 1969.

SHERBROOKE PEE-WEE HOCKEY LEAGUE

SCHEDULE

December 8

8:00 Charlifoux vs Marie Media.

9:00 Marymount vs Mitchell.

10:00 Larocque vs N.D.P. Secours.

11:00 St. Esprit vs Sylvestre.

December 15

8:00 N.D.P. Secours vs Sylvestre.

9:00 Larocque vs St. Esprit.

10:00 Marie Media vs Mitchell.

11:00 Charlifoux vs Marymount.

December 22

8:00 Larocque vs Mitchell.

9:00 Charlifoux vs Sylvestre.

10:00 St. Esprit vs Marymount.

11:00 Marie Media vs N.D.P. Secours.

December 29

8:00 Marymount vs N.D.P. Secours.

9:00 St. Esprit vs Larocque.

10:00 Charlifoux vs Mitchell.

11:00 Sylvestre vs Mitchell.

January 5

8:00 St. Esprit vs Charlifoux.

9:00 Mitchell vs N.D.P. Secours.

10:00 Marymount vs Sylvestre.

11:00 Larocque vs Marie Media.

January 12

8:00 Marie Media vs Marymount.

9:00 Sylvestre vs Larocque.

10:00 Mitchell vs Charlifoux.

11:00 N.D.P. Secours vs St. Esprit.

January 19

8:00 Mitchell vs St. Esprit.

9:00 N.D.P. Secours vs Charlifoux.

10:00 Sylvestre vs Marie Media.

11:00 Marymount vs Larocque.

January 26

8:00 Larocque vs N.D.P. Secours.

9:00 St. Esprit vs Sylvestre.

10:00 Larocque vs Mitchell.

11:00 Charlifoux vs Marie Media.

February 2

8:00 Marie Media vs Mitchell.

9:00 Charlifoux vs Marymount.

10:00 Larocque vs St. Esprit.

11:00 N.D.P. Secours vs Sylvestre.

February 9

8:00 St. Esprit vs Marymount.

9:00 N.D.P. Secours vs Mitchell.

10:00 Charlifoux vs Sylvestre.

11:00 Larocque vs Mitchell.

February 16

8:00 Charlifoux vs Larocque.

9:00 Sylvestre vs Mitchell.

10:00 St. Esprit vs Marie Media.

11:00 Marymount vs N.D.P. Secours.

February 23

8:00 Marymount vs Sylvestre.

9:00 Larocque vs Marie Media.

10:00 Mitchell vs N.D.P. Secours.

11:00 St. Esprit vs Charlifoux.

March 2

8:00 Mitchell vs Charlifoux.

9:00 N.D.P. Secours vs St. Esprit.

10:00 Sylvestre vs Larocque.

11:00 Marie Media vs Marymount.

March 9

8:00 Sylvestre vs Marie Media.

9:00 Marymount vs Larocque.

10:00 N.D.P. Secours vs Charlifoux.

11:00 Mitchell vs St. Esprit.

Destined to fill off-Olympic years in the same way as the Canadian Winter Games, the Kennedy Games will be the site of world championship and Olympic calibre competition in cross-country skiing and ski jumping, bobsledding and luge, speed and figure skating, hockey and snowmobile races.

The bobsled races will be for the world championship in both two and four-man, to be televised by ABC's Wide World of Sports. The hockey tournament will feature teams from Canada, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the United States and the Master's Ski Jump, previously recognized as a major international event, will have top European jumpers competing against the Canadian and U.S. national squads.

The Kennedy Games are invitational and are to commemorate the interest of the late president John F. Kennedy and his brother, the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy in sports and physical fitness. They are sponsored by the International Amateur Sports Development Fund in cooperation with Lake Placid, the State of New York and various U.S. sports groups.

The Games are under the direction of Thomas R. Vickery, executive vice-president and director of the Development Fund. In contrast with the compact form of the Olympics, the Kennedy Games will provide participants and spectators with a much longer period of international competition. Participating countries include Austria, Belgium, British West Indies, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Den-

mark, East Germany, Finland, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

The first events on the schedule will be cross-country skiing, the Master's ski jump, the nordic combined and the Kennedy Jump January 18-19.

A charter plane from Europe February 6 will bring competitors for the world bobsled championships, the luge (one-man bob) and speed skating events. Speed skating will be held Feb. 8-9 over Olympic metric distances. The two-man bob will be held Feb. 15-16 and the four-man finals on the Washing-

ton's Birthday weekend Feb. 22-23. The Kennedy hockey tournament will take place the same weekend.

The snowmobile racing takes place March 1-2 and the final weekend March 7-9 will feature the figure skating championship with a field drawn directly from the world championships in Colorado Springs the previous weekend.

Extensive improvements have been made to the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob run and cross-country trails in preparation for the Kennedy Games. The bobsled run is the only one of Olympic calibre in the United States and is the training site for the Canadian national team.

After jail, I'll return to ring, says Cassius

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, said Wednesday he plans to resume his boxing career "after I get out of jail to pay off my debts."

The 26-year-old former heavyweight boxing champ who was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association is under sentence for refusing to serve in the army.

His conviction currently is being appealed. Ali told a news conference at Fairleigh Dickinson University that he is \$380,800 in debt, mostly from his legal entanglement with the government.

He said he has received offers to fight overseas but "the government won't let me leave the country."

Ali said he is barred from-

leaving the United States "because I'm a security risk."

He said he is now making \$7,000 a week speaking at colleges and writing.

Earlier, he spoke to 800 students and said he was paid \$1,000 for the appearance.

SKIING GYMNAST — Wolfgang Baumgartner of Walter Foeger's Natur Technik Ski School, Jay Peak, does a

spend last winter instructing skiing at Jay Peak, and is currently the third top ranking gymnast in Austria.

handstand in front of Jay Peak's Tram Haus Base Station. Baumgartner, a native of Klosterneuburg, Austria,

Olympic calibre swimmers flock to U.S. universities - scholarships

EDMONTON (CP) — Young Canadian swimmers with Olympic potential are flocking to the United States because scholarships are not available in their own universities, says the mother of an Edmonton swimming family.

Gwen Smith, mother of eight, and a former competitor herself, says:

"There is nowhere a young female with outstanding

swimming talents can go in the U.S. or Canada for experience or better competition after she graduates from high school.

"When our male athletes finish high school they usually head for the U.S., if they are offered swimming scholarships. And they accept most of these offers because of the top calibre of coaching and the highly-rated facilities,

which Canada cannot or does not provide."

Her son George, 18, oldest member of the family contingent, swam in the men's 800-metre relay at the Mexico City Olympics with Ron Jacks of Vancouver and Sandy Gilchrist and Ralph Hutton, both of Ocean Falls, B.C. The team finished fourth in the finals behind the U.S., Australia and the Soviet Union.

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vs.

"Old Timers and Stars" of Sherbrooke

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Children .50

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HOCKEY

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Sherbrooke 1, Granby 7

Victoriaville 5, St. Hyacinthe 6

FRIDAY'S GAME

Granby at Chicoutimi

SATURDAY'S GAME

Victoriaville at Ottawa

SUNDAY'S GAMES

St. Hyacinthe at Chicoutimi

Sherbrooke at Victoriaville

Ottawa at Granby

INDEPENDENT DOW LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAME

Waterville 1, Coaticook 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference

W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	16	8	0	73	57
Montreal	14	6	4	78	57
Boston	13	6	4	78	52
Toronto	10	7	5	57	55
Detroit	11	10	2	84	70
Chicago	11	10	2	84	70

Western Conference

W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	11	6	6	70	46
Los Angeles	8	12	2	48	38
Oakland	6	13	5	54	31
Minnesota	6	13	4	53	34
Philadelphia	6	14	3	43	29
Pittsburgh	5	13	5	59	35

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Hyacinthe	14	11	0	99	98
Chicoutimi	12	9	0	69	82
Victoriaville	11	13	2	88	83
Granby	12	10	1	91	71
Ottawa	8	1	0	37	20
Sherbrooke	5	16	1	58	11

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REMEMBER WHEN...

The gentleman's agreement about the broadcasting of New York baseball games was dissolved 27 years ago today—in 1941—when Brooklyn Dodgers' Larry MacPhail announced the abrogation of the 14-year-old pact. A reported \$75,000 from sponsors ensured the airing of all Brooklyn's games, home and away.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

Recent statistics released by the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, pertaining to the recent moose hunting season, show that this year 55,276 permits were sold to residents and non-residents. The moose kill for both groups totalled 7,174 up 39 over the '67 kill of 7,135.

While here we can't say anything regarding the hunting of caribou unless we have the money and transportation means, but, for the record, the kill in this category totalled 488.

The final deer kill figures didn't change much from those already published; the total amounted to 5,919. The three leading districts were: Sherbrooke 1,453; Hull 1,367 and Rimouski with 971.

Condition of most deer killed showed that the early spring had contributed greatly to the physical condition of those examined.

The Protection Service report for September shows that the Service prosecuted some 848 cases and netted \$16,779 in fines. These break down into the following groups — Moose, 18; Deer, 46; Fur Bearing Animals, 17; Partridge, 5; Migratory Birds, 65; Miscellaneous, 298; Fishing, 415. Total 848. The number of cases heard in each district and the total of fines levied in each district are: Abitibi, 19 for \$610; Chicoutimi, 17 for \$610; Gaspé, 26 for \$1,390; Hull, 37 for \$811; Quebec, 149 for \$2,685; Rimouski, 21 for \$345; Sept-Îles, 167 for \$2,955; Temiscamingue, 40 for \$1,490; Trois-Rivières 65 for \$1,070; Montreal, 194 for \$2,733; SHERBROOKE, Deer, 41; Migratory Birds, 4; Miscellaneous, 43; Fishing, 25. Total 113, \$2,080. (The above do not include cases pending hearings or for time spent in jail).

A recent general meeting of the Lake Massawippi Fish and Game Protection Club Inc., was presided over by R. T. Cook in the absence of president Jim Lowther.

It was reported that the Club in conjunction with Wildlife Service had planted some 2,285 marked fish in the lake for the enjoyment of anglers. While the number of fish planted is somewhat below the regular amount usually planted it was noted that fish will be carried over this winter again and those planted in the lake will be of a larger size and be more beneficial to the lake.

Also being reported to the membership was that the work on the rearing ponds had been completed which will make the removal and control of the rearing ponds easier and more efficient. The work consisted of making a two-stage pond. The fish being planted in the lake are taken from the larger pond. Then gates are lifted dropping these from the second directly into the large pond without having to be handled. Special thanks were directed to those donating their time and to H. Emo and Cliff Woodward for their fine work on having the task completed on time.

In order that the Club's book can be closed by the end of December those having membership books are asked to turn them over to Walter Woodward, North Hatley, before the end of December.

Last Thursday evening Lennoxville was the scene of frustrated hunters when a spike horned buck crossed the bridge near Lessard Bus Lines garage and started to feed on the front lawn of the Lessard house. However, the whole event turned to tragedy when the deer spooked, jumped into the river and became mired in the mud, drowning before it could be rescued. Taking part in the rescue operation were Robert Woolleton, Bob Little, Ronald Haddon, Kelly Ross and Art Lessard.

Bobby Hull remains NHL top pointgetter

Phil Esposito scored both goals for Boston Bruins Wednesday night to move into a fourth-place tie in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The goals, in Boston's 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens, gave Esposito 30 points on 15 goals and 15 assists—the same as Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks still maintains a healthy lead in the points battle with 16 goals and 25 assists. Centre Jean Beliveau picked up an assist for Montreal to

give him 34 points, one more than Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

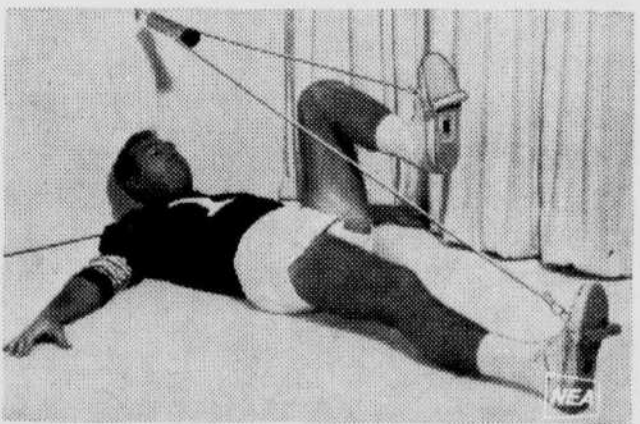
Howe collected an assist in Detroit's 4-2 win over New York Rangers Wednesday night to give him 33 points, including 21 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
R. Hull, Chi	16	25	41	14
Beliveau, Mtl	13	21	34	24
Howe, Det	12	21	33	10
Berenson, StL	15	15	30	12
Esposito, Bos	15	15	30	18
Mikita, Chi	9	19	28	7

Shaping UP with Bart Starr

QUARTERBACK GREEN BAY PACKERS



Leg Bend

Position and Movement—As illustrated, assume supine position upon floor and place feet securely in each stirrup handle, keeping arms outstretched at sides, as demonstrated. Begin with a 10-second isometric hold with each leg. Extend right leg forward and bring left leg to upright position with leg bent. Now, extend left leg forward and bring right leg

to upright position with leg bent. This movement is similar to that performed when riding a bike.

Perform—10 repetitions with each leg.

Effect of Exercise—Develops the thighs, lower legs and firms the hips and buttocks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bruce Cline to remain

Lou Poliquin to coach Beavers

Lou Poliquin after a fiery dispute with the Victoriaville Tigers management, has accepted an offer by the Sherbrooke Beavers to round out the remainder of the Provincial Senior Hockey League season as coach.

Bruce Cline, said Real Veilleux, general-manager of the Beavers, was dismissed as coach "because of a lack of cooperation between himself and the players."

"The Beavers' management

doesn't blame Bruce," said Mr. Veilleux, "but the team was going badly, we weren't winning, and we, the executive, sincerely believe that with the present lineup, the team should be doing much better."

Mr. Veilleux said the Sherbrooke Beavers' executive have the utmost respect for Bruce Cline as a player, a coach and an individual.

He said the task of telling Bruce that he was no longer coach was probably the hardest

he has had since joining the Beavers' management.

Bruce will remain with the Beavers as a player and assistant coach for the remainder of the season. The loss of Bruce Cline in the Beavers would be the biggest mistake that Sherbrooke could make this season. His ability as a hockey player has never been questioned and, to all extents and purposes, Bruce is by far the best player on the Sherbrooke lineup and ranks among the best in the

O'Donnell circuit.

Lou Poliquin, on the other hand, is a great find for the Beavers so late in the season. He guided the Victoriaville Tigers to the Allan Cup championship last season and because of a lack of communication between himself, his players and the Tigers' executive he resigned last week.

Last night in Provincial Senior Hockey League action the Beavers were embarrassed 7-1 by the Vics in Granby. Again last

night the Beavers were outplayed from the opening face-off until the end of the game.

In other Provincial Hockey League action last night in St. Hyacinthe the Gauls edged the Victoriaville Tigers 6-5.

Granby scored four goals within 10 minutes of the first period last night to assure them of their fifth consecutive win, the last two being against the Beavers.

The Vics added two more in the second period and one in

the third before the Beavers' Laguerre scored at 19:46 to rob Chagnon of a shutout.

The big gun for Granby last night was Michel Ortuso, a former Verdun Maple Leafs veteran of the Metro Junior Hockey League, firing three goals past Gagnon in the Sherbrooke nets.

Other Granby goals went to Roy Poxon, Lepage and Renaud. Gagnon stopped 39 shots in the Sherbrooke nets while Chagnon turned aside 26 drives.



AND THAT MAKES 700 — Gordie Howe of the Detroit Redwings of the NHL follows through as he scores his 700th

goal in his hockey career Wednesday night in Pittsburgh. The 700th came in the first period against the Pittsburgh

Penguins. At right is Pittsburgh's Leo Boivin.

(AP Wirephoto)

No brotherly love in NHL Espositos prove it fact

Phil Esposito may have been giving away family secrets Thursday night, but apparently none of his Boston Bruin teammates were listening.

The 208-pound centre scored two goals on his younger brother Tony to salvage a 2-2 tie for the Bruins with Montreal Canadiens and make the first full National Hockey League game for the 25-year-old goaltender a frustrating experience.

The tie for Montreal coupled with Detroit Red Wings' 4-2 win over New York left the Canadiens and the Rangers tied for first place in the Eastern Division with 32 points apiece.

Tony was called up from Houston of the Central Hockey League last week when Gump

Worsley's fear of flying forced him to leave the Canadiens in Chicago while they were en route to Oakland.

He played 26 minutes against the Seals, handled six shots and let in two goals as Montreal lost 5-4. But if it hadn't have been for his big brother Thursday night, Tony would have been unbeatable.

Bobby Rousseau and Yvan Cournoyer scored for Montreal as Tony stopped 33 shots, 13 in the first period.

In Detroit, defenceman Kent Douglas scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Red Wings moved into a fifth-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks at the expense of the Rangers.

Ed Hatoum, a 20-year-old

rookie, Pete Stelmowski and Frank Mahovlich scored the other Detroit goals to extend the Wings' unbeaten streak to three games.

Douglas, top-scoring defenceman in the NHL with 20 points, including 18 assists, also figured in Rod Gilbert's goal for the Rangers. Gilbert's centring pass deflected in behind goaltender Roger Crozier at 17:07 of the second period off Douglas while New York had a man advantage. Defenceman Jim Neilson scored the other Ranger goal.

In the only game tonight, Philadelphia Flyers play the Seals in Oakland.

Meanwhile, the Canadiens, who have only a tie in their last two games.

All eyes are on Wilt

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—There is an improper air about Wilt Chamberlain that defies description and irritates hell out of strangers.

Perhaps it is the thick, black beard that hides his chin and dips down to cover his Adam's apple. Will Rogers used to say that a bobbing Adam's apple told a lot about a man. In this aspect, Wilt is inscrutable.

Maybe it is the assurance with which Wilt Chamberlain handles Wilt Chamberlain. Something about the way he says, "Yes, my man," stings of condescension. And nothing stings like condescension.

Then again, it might be just a typical swollen athletic ego, nurtured along by \$200,000 or so every year and the knowledge that he is the most influential force in the history of basketball. Nothing about Wilt is typical.

however, so forget that.

Whatever it is, let it be said that here is a guy who is 7-foot-3 and knows it.

Chamberlain's attitude is well-known around the National Basketball Association. Some say it is the result of being watched too closely or of being interviewed too frequently.

Wherever he has gone—Lawrence, Kan., Philadelphia, San Francisco and back to Philadelphia—all eyes have been on Wilt the Stilt.

The tall one has scored as much as 100 points in a game, has grabbed thousands of rebounds and has batted away hundreds of attempted shots. A literal one-man team.

Now Chamberlain is in Los Angeles with the Lakers. With fellows like Elgin Baylor and Jerry West around, it might sound correct to sav

that all eyes are not on him, any more—but it is not.

"The man is 7-feet tall," said Dr. Charles E. May, a fan. "How you not going to see somebody 7 feet tall?"

The difference with Wilt in L.A., then, is not so much a new anonymity as it is a new challenge. Chamberlain's attitude with his press and public remain, but now he must adapt himself to a team.

CURLING

L. Dwyer	7	R. Chretien	11
D. Coates	8	B. Jackson	9
K. King	8	S. Saunders	6
M. Jackson	13	G. Curphey	2
B. Holtman	7	W. Latlamme	4
F. Pearson	6	G. Burt	8
H. Mooney	7	H. Dale	8
N. Dinning	8	G. Armstrong	9
H. Fowles	9	R. Allatt	5

You should read Record Classified Ads ... Regularly!

There's so much interesting information in RECORD CLASSIFIED, for instance —

ARTICLES FOR SALE (hdg. 1)

Auction sales, snowmobiles, TV sets, clothing, musical instruments . . . so many values in "nearly new" articles.

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Individuals and dealers offer used cars and now is the time to buy for economical winter transportation.

MONEY TO LOAN (hdg. 48)

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TV SALES & SERVICE (hdg. 53)

At last count nine of the district's leading TV dealers and repair outlets were advertising their products and services.



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Reliable transmission, auto body and mechanical repair specialists advertise their services as well as tire dealers and garages offering towing, in some cases, 24 hour towing service.

TO LET (hdg. 12)

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U of S downs Teachers 37-10 in ETWABA

The Teachers of the Eastern Townships Women's Amateur Basketball Association last night were throttled 37-10 by the University of Sherbrooke.

Leading the way for U of S were Jocelyn Lefebvre with 14 points, Carol Labonte with eight points and Nicole Dufresne with four.

For the Teachers it was A. Bedard with 2 points, J. Edwards and C. Lynch, also scored two points.



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Youth

Teens turn on and cop out with computers

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—(NEA)—Marching bravely into the unknown, Graham Fernley, 15, Calvin Piggott, 15, and John Ballam, 14, all of Halifax, entered the world of zork, clatter and skretch. They came out not only wiser, but happier as well.

The two ninth-graders and one eighth-grader shot craps against a computer. (Calvin had mythical winnings of \$2,000 piled up before he blew it all on a final roll), fidgeted through a lecture on the glories of Educational Video Reproduction, and then blew their minds on Datacom. The latter is a computerized key-

board setup that briefs students on a subject, quizzes them, and even issues little typed-out congratulations when they do well.

Their opinions were unsolicited and unheard among the educational prophets and soothsayers who had met here for three days of the first International Conference on Communications Media in Education. There is, after all, a certain inevitability about tomorrow's computerized classroom and television lecture.

However, some people raise the question as to whether the new wizardry isn't becoming the giant toy of today's past-oriented educators, played against a backdrop of tomor-

row's eager young citizenry.

Psychologists and social commentators are already exploring the effects of home television on the first generation to grow up having always been exposed to its influence.

As for computers themselves, a rather frightening tale was told privately at the conference by a Canadian telephone company representative. Some women operators, he said, had developed nervous symptoms after finding themselves talking back to computerized voices that they knew perfectly well were recordings.

In the educational world, such warnings are mostly lost in the blissful clatter of automated keyboards, the skretch

of remote blackboard receivers, the zork of a touch-tone dial-a-computer system that can work mathematics for the impatient student in a matter of seconds.

The three teen-agers entered with gusto into the arena of electronic wizardry displayed at the educational media conference. They operated the Datacom system so long and so religiously that by late afternoon Calvin was giving impromptu demonstrations to passersby in the temporary absence of salesmen of the Maritime Telephone Company. Datacom is designed to be operated over telephone lines.

But even he had some reservations.

"When the novelty wears off," he said, thoughtfully, "it could have some disadvantages. Learning like this would be all right for brains, but how about the guy who has trouble? Would the computer stop and find out why?"

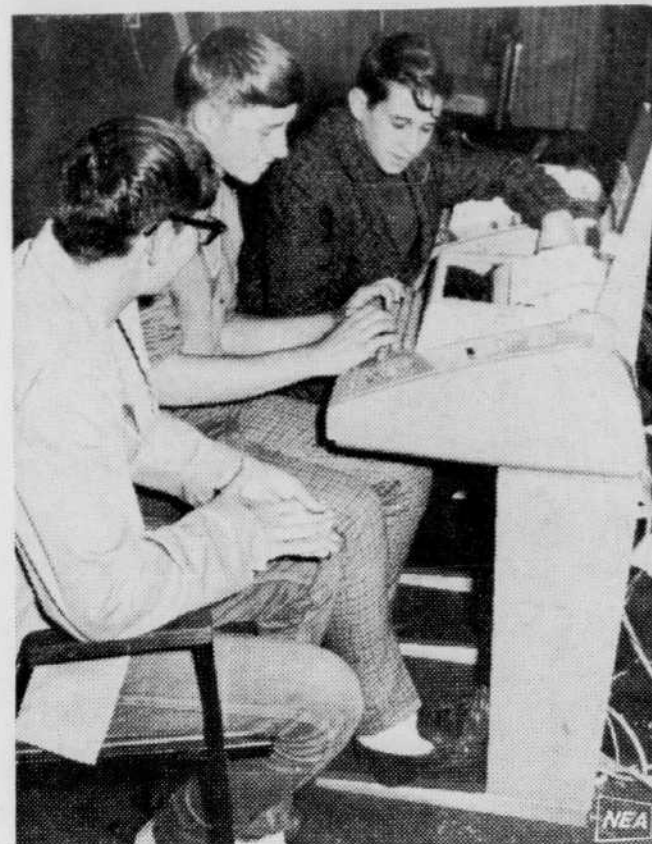
That, argue the innovators, is where the teacher steps in. Graham pondered why it seemed easier to learn things using a computer and, with all the seriousness of an educational researcher decided, "When a teacher is just standing up there telling you something, it can put you to sleep. But when you have to push the buttons yourself to learn it with a computer, you have to stay on your toes."

"Yes," admitted John, loser

to a machine that day in a fast-multiplication contest, "it would be great to have a school with these gadgets in it."

For Graham, the greatest triumph of the day came in his own session with Datacom. He had started by pecking out a timorous "hello" on the keyboard to activate the computer, which paused as though sizing him up before clattering out a response. It then proceeded to type out a short lecture on the science of combustion and gave him a quiz on the material presented.

Graham grew bolder, more mischievous as the relationship progressed, but the machine took it in stride. "You're putting me on," it chided him once.



CANADIAN KIDS learn to cope with computers. John Ballam (foreground) and Graham Fernley watch as Calvin Piggott (center) punches out a problem on a console keyboard.

A new student rebel carries Bible instead of beer

By NORMAN J. GENTRY

Last Sunday morning a team of Bishop's students moved into Huntingville Community Church to stir up some support for a cause they are hep about. They were pleasantly surprised to find a full house ready to hear them out. The churchgoers in Huntingville were likewise surprised to know that there are some students on the local campus who tote Bibles under their arms instead of the usual Friday night case of beer.

The occasion was Student Sunday in the Community Church and the students were members of a campus organization known as Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The four were Lloyd Learned, president of the group, Frank Humphrey, Bob Miller and Fred Knutson. They gave a good account of themselves and very capably led the morning service. None of them is in theology.

These boys are not afraid to

stand up and be counted and tell the world that they have found meaning and purpose in life through a personal faith in a Living Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. They believe that real Biblical Christianity does have the answers that youth are looking for today.

Frank emceed the meeting and told about IVCF. Bob Miller read the Scriptures and led in prayer. Then Fred Knutson of Waterville gave his own ex-

perience of finding Christ as his personal Lord and Saviour. He sang "I believe in miracles" in a deep melodious bass voice. Fred said he could believe in miracles because of the miracle God has worked in his own life through faith in Christ.

Pastor Norman Gentry challenged the boys to consider the ministry as a vocation when he spoke of God's leading in his

own life to enter the ministry. God directed him to pursue his theological studies at Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas — one of the largest Evangelical seminaries on the continent where 428 men are now preparing for Christian service in a four-year course. This is a far cry from many theological schools across the land where all too few men are enrolled

and cut-backs are the order of the day in churches because of lack of ministerial candidates. God is still calling men to serve Him, and men of faith are still responding.

The climax of the morning came when Lloyd Learned, from Cookshire, leader of the group gave a very inspiring sermon on the Gospel of Grace. He set forth his personal faith in the resurrection of Christ in a very convincing and logical presenta-

tion of the facts that prove beyond any doubt that Christ arose from the dead and lives today, and is still changing lives.

Here's an organization on campus that has something to say to the multitude groping for freedom in the moral morass of today's student world. The Inter-Varsity people obviously believe that Jesus Christ was the greatest rebel leader that ever lived, and that since He con-

quered death and lives today, He is a leader worth following. Christ not only promised liberty in the true sense of the word, but offers the inner power necessary to handle the liberty He gives.

Other Bishop's students might do well to look up one of these Inter-Varsity people and find out all about it. Lloyd Learned says that a Teach-In is planned January 19-26.

Technology and research hold an exciting future for young farmer

Ed. Note: Heinz Gasser, a research scientist with the Canadian department of agriculture stationed in Lennoxville, submitted the following article, expressing the hope that it might be useful, in the light of "today's turmoil in education and the desire of our young people to have a useful life." In a largely rural area such as ours, Mr. Gasser's paper does present some exciting possibilities for young men and women contemplating a future in agriculture.

By HEINZ GASSER

The 60th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy was held at New Orleans, November 10 to November 15. Being a busy and devoted type, I left Montreal Sunday the 10th and returned Saturday the 15th.

One of the first appealing features to be heard about Louisiana is its mild climate and the warmth of the people. I'll agree with the second, but the first is not always true. It was no more than 45 degrees when the plane landed and it became even colder during the next two days. Someone mentioned that it went down to 32 degrees on the morning of the 12th! However, as always, when things are bad they can only get better. Saturday the 16th, it was close to 80 degrees but rather cold in Montreal!

The little I saw of the city was at night, of course. Everything that is said on its account was true. The "Vieux Carre" a mixture of Spanish and French style architecture is a very lively, noisy but friendly quarter. Preservation Hall with Billy and DeDe Pierce may not be exactly the way I imagined New Orleans Jazz to be, but it certainly is a most enjoyable way to spend an evening. This is especially true if you are looking for very genuine and original jazz. Of course, the multitude of restaurants, cafes, bistros and not least the lounges and their great variety of Go-Go girls were the cause for many late evenings. Needless to say it was easy to spot those who fell to the temptations, either by their absence or otherwise!

To be serious again, I should like to give you a few glimpses on the scientific sessions of this annual meeting. As usual we had a very heavy schedule. This was a time when one wished it possible to be at three different places at the same moment. We had, concomitantly, papers of great interest in crop physiology, crop ecology, crop breeding and fertility, all of them of great interest. However, I attended mostly those of the crop ecology, production and management section.

As a result of one of the first papers, I have become very enthusiastic on sainfoin. A. E. Carlton from Montana presented this work. He showed such good salesmanship that I felt the first thing I ought to do when I get back to Lennoxville is to obtain seed of this legume and look at its potentiality very seriously. They have 20,000 acres of the variety Eski in seed production. With an average of 700 lb. of clean seed, it makes this legume a relatively important one from the

seed production, as well as from the forage production. Tests show that it does not produce bloat, which is very encouraging.

I also heard about Kenaf, and what an amazing crop this is! If I remember well, it yields even more dry matter than sugar cane and may be used for both forage and pulp. I thought I could obtain, from one of the papers, an answer to the very controversial subject of nitrogen applications in the Fall. The comment I made in my notebook was: "No answer to the controversy, lot of talk, little proof."

Right along the line of research of our Station I also attended sessions on forage quality and utilization. One of the papers dealt with the influence temperature has on alfalfa when it is harvested by growth stages or by calendar dates. The results indicated that growth stage is a much better criterion for harvesting and that crude protein can be a very unreliable estimate of quality. This is a type of research which I find interesting. It brings out new concepts and puts in doubt certain long-established practices. It also makes one realize that in the biological science and even more so in agronomy, little may be taken for granted. The knowledge accumulated has to be questioned continuously. This might be discouraging to some, but to me it is most exciting.

Another type of session I attended dealt with the plant and its environment. This is where I heard for the first time and excitingly presented a very interesting paper by industry. Here I heard talks on the growth analysis of corn and to what extent it is possible to use the computer in agricultural research. These papers were by scientists of the Deere Company dealing with their work on corn population studies. The objectives were to be able to adapt the machinery to whatever geometry the corn should take in the field.

International agronomy was always my favorite subject and arises in me a sense of purpose more acute than any other type of work. This was the first time that the American Society of Agronomy had a distinct

international tone. The calibre of the papers were a reflection of the eminence of those who gave them. Giving talks were Dr. A. A. Johnson of the Ford Foundation, New Delhi, India and Dr. Richard Bradford of the Rockefeller Foundation, I.R.R.I., Manila, Philippines, among others. How often do we realize what international agronomy has done for food in this world? Mexico has become the largest wheat seed exporter, when not so long ago it had to import wheat.

In three years 215,000 wheat growers of India have radically changed their cropping practices. How many people know that the Philippines have 11,000 degree-days and that their forests give four times the production of the temperate forests? Who realizes that it takes fourteen times as much labor to produce rice in Japan as it does in the USA, i.e., close to 1,700 man-hr-ha.

With straight applied research, the rice-cropping in the Philippines has gone from one harvest a year to two, experimentally they obtain three and are aiming for four crops a year. This is a stimulating type of research which produces increments not of 5-15 percent as in the temperate regions but 100-200 percent. It is baffling when one stops to think, because slowly you realize what the crop production potential in the tropics is and what little has been done to tap this potential.

The Joint Meeting with all sections is always very enlightening. Its subject this year was Research with a Mission and men like Dr. A. M. Weinberg of the Atomic Energy Commission or Dr. B. A. Krautz of the University of California and Dr. Donald F. Hornig, Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology, to mention just three of the eminent panel, made us all realize again that ideals in agriculture are far from being the least of ideals to pursue in life. When you hear of nuclear-powered agro-industrial complexes and at the same time that less than 5 percent of the US population lives on farms in 1968 (this figure was 25 percent only 20 years ago), one can only use one's imagination in trying to see what

agriculture will be like, 20 years hence.

These are just a few glimpses of the meetings I was fortunate enough to attend. There were many other topics such as the use of the computer in agriculture research, liquid fertilizers, and others. Not least though was the Sugar Cane Tour attended by some 250 people.

The Sugar Cane Tour organized by the local extension people and the Staff of the Houma Sugar Cane Station, was the "Bouquet" of this 60th Annual Meeting of the ASA. It was a warm day, around 75 degrees. The meteorological records indicated no rain for the last seven years on November 15, for Houma Louisiana: 1968 was no exception. I could see for the first time with my own eyes what sugar cane in the field really is. What the operations are from planting through to the final product i.e., the white, crystal sugar bought by the housewife.

The feature of the day was the sea-food dinner where everyone was offered a most plentiful plate of shrimps accompanied by oysters and crabs. I must agree that had I not been hungry the sight of this carnage would have been somewhat repugnant. However, it proved to be most delicious once I got into the middle of things and the after-effects were the least of my worries. The return trip of the tour took us into the below sea-level country which had gone from cotton growing to corn cropping and from corn to range-land. It is a rather desolate sight but is said to have rather good possibilities to develop into a profit-making beef-farming.

What to conclude? What little I saw of Louisiana gave me a depressing feeling. I don't understand why this should be so. The people are warm-hearted and happy. New Orleans is a very fascinating city and the ASA sessions were most stimulating and thought-provoking. I am looking forward to another opportunity to my next American Society of Agronomy Annual meeting and hope to meet more Canadians there.

HIGH Times

EVER SINCE The Record stopped Saturday publication, High Times' letters have been getting more and more sparse. In fact there's hardly a trickle of news from the ET's English

language high schools. PERHAPS SOME of the students are not aware that there is still a High Times column. Yes... there is certainly a High Times and it runs as you

By
MARGUERITE
SMITH

can see each Friday. If we receive any news at all that is

COOKSHIRE HIGH has proven to be the most faithful in sending in the teen news. We receive letters almost regularly from High Times correspondent Dianne Merrill. This week, Dianne reports that the whole school is looking forward to the Christmas Dance to be held in the gym on Thursday. Sid Pres-

cott and his orchestra will supply the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

COOKSHIRE HIGH'S student council has had a soft drink machine installed for the use of the students. Mrs. H. Burns has received a bouquet of American red roses to enjoy while she is resting at her home. Students hope she soon will be up and about Cookshire High.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE — FULLY LICENSED

Med centre a 'Mayo' clinic, big industry

By IVY PANKOVITCH
(Special to The Record)

The University Medical Centre, located on a 300-acre site on the Stoke Road, and an annex of the University of Sherbrooke, is being hailed by some as a budding Mayo Clinic on our doorstep.

Incorporating the three areas of research, teaching and practise of medicine in one unit, it has been patterned on the most renowned of similar institutions from all over the world. It aspires to offer the best in the treatment and prevention of illness in a patient-oriented program. The medical school at Harvard University has recently been remodeled on the same system.

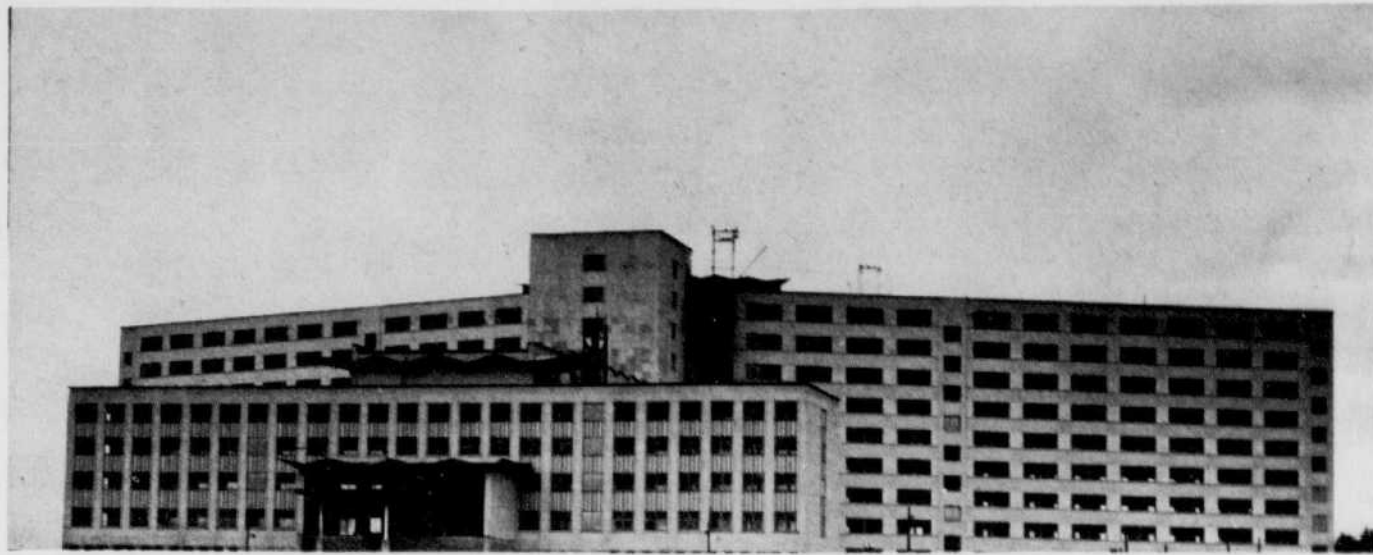
People once joked that the U. of S. was created overnight during one of Duplessis' good moods. Plagued by religious and political interference during its early years, it acquired a reputation of mediocrity, confirmed by the findings of the Parent commission which recommended a limited charter.

Professors cheerfully admitted that they taught at the university while looking for a better job elsewhere. The student body was commonly held to consist mainly of those rejected by other universities, while those who had failed first year on other campuses were readily accepted in second year.

Much has changed, almost imperceptibly, in the last few years. Teachers who came to scoff, stayed to rebuild, and in a climate more favorably disposed to honest inquiry, a new spirit emerged. One of its more dramatic examples is the medical centre.

In 1960, the recotr, Mgr. Irene Pinard, formed a committee with a mandate to study the feasibility of creating a faculty of medicine.

Eight years and an estimated 80 million dollars later, the U.M.C. looms nakedly against a bleak early winter landscape, two miles from Sherbrooke and sev-



BUDDING MAYO CLINIC — of the University of Sherbrooke faculty of medicine will house, when fully operational, research and teaching facilities modelled after the famed Mayo clinic. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

en miles from its parent campus.

Intended, originally, as a mental hospital that was obsolete in design before it reached the drawing board, the Pavilion St. Georges was conceived with a snake pit mentality and nurtured in the aura of the political patronage of the Duplessis regime. With the advent of the Lesage government, the project was unceremoniously dropped, and the vast edifice stood, windowless and deserted for three years, an accusing monument to man's frailties.

Today the 10-story building holds the promise of greatness. Granted to the U. of S. in 1962, its forbidding contours softened by an additional wing, it has gradually been converted into an environment con-

ductive to the needs of a dynamic and modern medical centre.

Sixty percent of the floor space is reserved for a 420-bed hospital which will open in January 1969. An unprecedented 20 percent is available for teaching and research with the remainder being used for administrative purposes and library, to which reviews with the latest medical information are added daily to the 30,000 volume library.

Dr. Gerard LaSalle remains a towering figure among the exceptional men who have contributed to the realization of the centre. He was promoted to vice rector of the university in April of this year, following four years as director of the centre and dean of the faculty of medicine. The tragic death of Dr. Beauregard at 47, was a numbing and incalculable loss to the administration.

Dr. Maurice LeClair, a native of Waterloo, Que., is the present dean. A graduate of McGill, he spent three years at the Mayo Clinic before joining the medical faculty at the U. of M. where he served as assistant dean.

Impressive men with impressive credentials abound. More than half of the present staff of 150 doctors of medicine and science, representing 14 nations and of every conceivable speciality, have been recruited from outside the province. Fully operational, the centre will employ a total of 3,000 making the U. of S. one of Sherbrooke's largest industries, and

directly responsible for the income of one member of every family in six.

With a maximum potential of 64 students a year, 48 of 400 applicants were accepted in 1968. As of this year, a graduate of CEGEP, with Grade 13, will be eligible as a student. With four years study at the centre and two years of internship at a hospital of his choice, he will be qualified to practise general medicine; 70 to 90 percent are then expected to specialize.

Students are encouraged in personal involvement and self criticism, with group discussions favored over the traditional lecture. They no longer spend their first two years studying theory only, but learn as well by supervised contact with patients. All are expected to be bilingual, though study in English is permitted for the first and second years.

Dr. Roger Dufresne, who is in charge of public relations, joined the staff two years ago.

He spoke of the knowledge explosion creating the need for super specialists, the resulting need of integrating the different specialities in one environment and the necessity and problems of applying the accumulated knowledge to a society in evolution, without forgetting the patient.

Plans exist for a pilot doctor to be in contact with each patient, coordinating and communicating the work of the specialists involved. Patients will be admitted solely on a referral basis.

Ninety percent of the sick suffer from common types of illness. These will continue, as before, to be treated at local hospitals. It is the patient who is presently being sent to Montreal or elsewhere, who will be referred to the centre. Others will inevitably be attracted from a distance, those, for example, needing neuro-surgery, heart operations or such special apparatus as an artificial kidney. The finest of medical equipment is available at the centre.

It is because of the concentration of patients with the rarer type of disease, that the pre-med student must be exposed to the more common types at other hospitals, and exclusively so, at the post-graduate level.

A town and gown problem

MDs worry, others applaud

Real Lafond is one local doctor who is now fully employed by the centre. An obstetrician and gynecologist who has practised in Sherbrooke since 1944, he continues to hold the position of chief of service at the Hotel Dieu.

In an arrangement between the two institutions, he is known as a "geographic full time" employee, simply, a doctor on a fixed and declared salary who practises group medicine under the jurisdiction of the centre at another hospital. He retains his own patients, his office on Brooks Street and continues to practise at the Hotel Dieu, in an area set aside as a "clinical teaching unit." His patients receive and pay bills through the centre. This money is pooled with other similar income, and is in turn distributed, by an administration of doctors, on an equitable basis. Those in research, for example, are thereby insured an adequate salary.

Dr. Lafond believes that the one disadvantage, a decrease in income, is readily offset by the many benefits. He is now free to divide his time between teaching and keeping pace with medical progress while still treating the sick.

A warm and sympathetic man, he welcomes the opportunity of teaching the young and the challenge of being obliged to study.

Five other doctors from the Hotel Dieu are employed by the centre in a similar arrangement.

Resistance to the centre on the part of some local doctors is evident. Such opposition to similar centres elsewhere is so traditional that it has been dubbed the "town and gown" problem.

Not all criticism can be dismissed that lightly. Dr. Dufresne concedes that busy men, neglected, at times to keep the community informed.

Inevitable problems arose in the initial implementation of some aspects of their work, with less than diplomatic tact used in handling them. Some doctors were antagonized and continue to harbor suspicions, as well as some uncertainty about the effect of the medical centre on local hospitals, and on their own careers.

Dr. James Ross is a long time champion of the centre, and one of a number of doctors at the Sherbrooke Hospital who is involved in teaching some 35

Austrian Scoops U.S. Publishers On Czech Crisis

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent

VIENNA—(NEA)—In the world of international book publishing, Fritz Molden looks like a David among Goliaths. And just like David, the mild-mannered Molden has just pulled off the biggest publishing coup of the year, and in doing so he has brought the American giants crashing down.

Specifically, Molden has brought out four books on the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, beating every other publisher to the draw. While American publishers are straining to get their versions of the Czech crisis off the presses by Christmas, Molden's quartet of books, all written by Czech writers, has been selling briskly in Austria and Germany since early October.

Heading the list of Molden best-sellers is "The Seventh Night," written by Ladislav Mnacko, the well-known Slovak writer, who describes the soul searchings that followed the Aug. 21 invasion. The list also includes Erich Bertleff's "With Bare Hands," which is a straight news account of the events leading up to the invasion; and Antonin Liehm's "Talks on the Moldau," which tells the story of the Czech struggle for freedom throughout history.

Molden, who holds the world copyright on all these books, has already sold the American rights for two of them. "The Seventh Night" will be published by Dutton, while Bertleff's book is being brought out by Grove Press.

Spiriting the Czech writers away from the Americans was no easy task, Molden admits.

"It took months of preparation," he explains, "but we could see the clash between the Czechs and the Russians coming months in advance. I, myself, made frequent trips to Prague, during which I got to know the Czech writers well."

When Mnacko, the biggest fish Molden has landed to date, arrived in Vienna on Aug. 31, he was taken to Molden's country house 50 miles away before any other publisher had a chance to contact the Slovak writer.

"We sat Mnacko down at a typewriter, and he wrote his book at white heat, turning out about 25 pages a day," Molden recalls. "Almost as soon as he finished a page we snatched it from the machine and had it translated from Slovak into German."

"We kept two translators busy, and in addition an editor went over the manuscript to check it for grammatical and spelling errors. Thus, working around the clock, Mnacko finished his book on Sept. 20. The first bound copies came off the press Oct. 8."

A similar speed record was chalked up for Bertleff's "With Bare Hands," which was written in the first two weeks of September, with the first copies rolling off the press on Oct. 3.

Molden, who speaks English without a trace of accent, explained how he can operate faster than American publishers. "The secret is that I own my own plant, and everything is done under one roof. In America the work is parceled out to type-setters, printers and binders."

"Also, union rules are not so strict here in Austria."

Book-publishing accounts for only 10 per cent of Molden's business, his main interest being newspapers. Four of Vienna's dailies and a dozen weekly newspapers are published in his plant, which thus controls 40 per cent of Austria's newspaper circulation.

In the future Molden intends to build up his stable of East European writers—not only Czechs, but Hungarians, Poles, and Romanians, as well.

Mnacko, who is now lecturing in Switzerland, is writing a new book titled "East of Intourist," which Molden will publish.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The tower clock on Citadel
Hill in the heart of Halifax,

Nova Scotia, is a must for
picture-takers at night. It has
ticked away the history of the

city since 1803, and is a fam-
ous landmark of Halifax. To
shoot a time exposure such

as this, a tripod should be
used.

Ski vacation in Swiss Alps made practical by package deal

One of the exciting features of the winter vaca-
tion program of Air France has been especially design-
ed to appeal to young Canadians and their elders who
insist on staying young in a common belief that sports
promote happiness and extend the span of human life,
according to Mr. Baron, general manager of the French
airline for Canada.

This time, he explains, the total package formula
for ideal low prices and worry-free vacations has been
successfully developed into a two-week ski holiday at
Villars in the very heart of the Swiss Alps with alti-
tudes ranging from 4,260 to 7,200 feet. Thanks to re-
sourcefulness of the world-wide famous Club Mediter-
ranee, which operates hotels or so-called "villages" on a
unique basis with hospitality and "joie de vivre" at
their very best, Canadians can now afford ski vaca-
tions in Europe at a reasonable premium which is
well worth the difference in return.

For as little as \$580, Mr. Baron points out, Air
France will fly you smoothly to Geneva via Paris, will
provide you with bus transportation to Villars, will
leave you there for two weeks of skiing and true life
in the reliable hands of Club Mediterranee, and will
bring you back efficiently to Canada with a new mind
and body. This compares favorably with the total
cost of charter flights and individual arrangements
overseas.

Villars is the very spot where sun and snow meet.
The Air France official points out. It has in store for
you 25 miles of well-marked ski trails all linked to-
gether by a 12½ miles network of lifts with a total
capacity of 5,500 persons per hour. It is a skier's pa-
radise with a well-engineered variety of slopes to suit
the individual ability of every skier, whether beginner
or expert. And the out-of-this-world panorama ex-
tends to embrace the French Alps, the Dents-du-Midi,
the Mont-Blanc and other famous icy peaks.

And Club Mediterranee has not overlooked the fact
that hours of skiing and excitement in the open air
build up appetite and is also fully aware, as well as
Air France, that the average Canadian vacationer is
a gourmet and should be treated as such. So it has
provided for substantial meals with an unlimited supply
of red and white wine. And maximum fun has been
added to perfect skiing with well-planned evenings in-
cluding dancing, orchestra, entertainment and frequent
parties in a congenial cosmopolitan company.

And practically everything is included in the pack-
age deal, like such extras as the free use of lifts and
telepheriques and free daily ski instruction by certi-
fied instructors. Tipping is forbidden. You have to bud-
get only for highly personal expenses such as ciga-
rettes, drinks at the bar, postcards and souvenirs.

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Room-bungalow for 14 nights,
one night at Hotel Scribe in
Paris
Optional: 3 day visit to Marakech
Sports: Physical culture, ping-pong,
moroccan country side, lawn
bowling, tennis, swimming,
judo, yoga, hammam baths,
with massage, etc., dancing,
shows, orchestra, concerts, dis-
cotheque
TIPPING is not allowed

MEXICO

MEXICO — Ideal Itinerary

Dep. — every Friday in Jan., Feb.
and March, April 11.

Duration: 15 days \$595.00

Incl. Air fare from Montreal

14 nights in first class hotels
Sightseeing in Mexico City,
San Jose, Parua Spa, Taxco
and Acapulco
Folklore ballets, bull fights,
pyramids, etc.
7 wonderful days at the Caleta
Hotel in Acapulco
25 meals, 4 cocktails

MEXICO

MEXICO — to suit your budget, fun,
sun and a happy time.

DEP.: Every Friday in Jan., Feb.
and March, April 11, 1969.

Duration: 15 days \$459.00

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Air fare from Montreal —
14 nights in first class hotels with
private bath. 6 days in Mexico,
1 in Taxco and 8 days on the
Caleta Hotel in Acapulco. Folk-
lore, Ballets, bull fights, visit to
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GUADELOUPE: Club Méditerranée
Fort Royal

DEP. Every Saturday.

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2 weeks \$549.00

INCL.: Air fare from Montreal.
Double room with air condition-
ing, 3 delicious meals with wine
each day.

Sports: Skin diving, beach, tennis
and free lessons, judo, cabarets,
concerts, shows, dancing, dis-
cotheques, etc. — Tipping not
allowed.

CRUISE

CRUISE — Ms DALMATIA from
Guadeloupe.

DEP.: Every Sunday in Jan., Feb.,
March and April.

Duration: 7 days (Min.) \$163.00
Suggestion: We suggest you com-
bine this cruise with a trip to
Club Méditerranée Fort Royal.

INCL.: Transportation from Gua-
deloupe aboard the MS Dalmatia.
Cabin for two. All meals.
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Caracas, Trinidad, Barbados,
Santa Lucia, Martinique.

BARBADOS

BARBADOS — (Charter Flight)

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DEP. Jan. 4-18; Feb. 1-15
March 1-15-29

Duration: 15 days
Sunset Crest Village \$299.00
Rockley Beach Hotel \$435.00
North Point Surf Clubs \$460.00

INCL.: Air fare from Montreal or
Toronto, transfers, room with 2
beds for 14 nights - 2 meals each
day.

Host service baggage service,
temps from 76 to 87 degrees,
beach bag.

At Sunset Crest Village meals are not
included. Reserved accommodation con-
sists of 1 villa of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms,
living room, kitchen
and maid service.

CANARY ISLANDS

CANARY ISLANDS: ITC Charter
Flights

Dep. Jan. 5-19, Feb. 2-16,
March 2-16-30

Duration: 16 days \$399.00

One week at Las Palmas and one
week at Puerto de la Cruz

Incl. Air fare from Montreal

14 nights in first class hotels

35 meals

Sports (available) golf, deep sea fishing,
jai-alai, cock fights and bull fights

Entertainment: Night clubs, discothe-
ques, jazz, flamenco, etc.

MIAMI

French speaking guided tour
from Montreal, starting at \$260.
per person.

INCL.: 1 week at the El Lido Hotel (7
nights). AIR CANADA JET
fare included, plus hotel
Chair, Paratour, cocktail,
games, Sight-seeing, visit to
cruise, the Parrot Jungle and Seaguar-
lum.

Moulin Rouge Fiesta plus air
fare ticket for a Nassau excu-
sion.

DEPARTURE Saturdays from
Jan. 18, February 1-8-15-22 and
March 1-15-29, etc.

HAWAII

HAWAII-ITC charter flights
LEI Greetings

DEP. Jan. 11-25, Feb. 8-22,
March 8-22

Duration: 15 days \$461.00

INCL.: Airfare from Toronto, 14
nights in hotel, lei greeting,
transfers, visit to Mount Tan-
talus, visit to Pearl Harbour.

OPTIONAL: visits to Oahu, Maui
and Kauai Islands (Extra \$37.00)

1969	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1969
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1969	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1969
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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Good News!

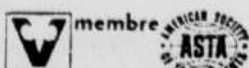
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for a full 14 nights with one week in Las Palmas and one
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- * Return air transportation between Grand Canary Island
and Tenerife.
- * 35 meals including continental breakfast and dinner daily
in Las Palmas and three meals daily whilst in Puerto de
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out the trip—tipping included!
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want.
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DEPARTURES January 5, 19 — February 2, 16;
March 2, 16, 30.

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Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

BROTT: Paraphrase in Polyphony. PAPINEAU-COUTURE: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. Gilles Mann, piano. Alexander Brott conducting the Orchestre de Radio-Canada. RCA Victor CCS-1029.

Even 45 seconds worth of new music by Beethoven is exciting to have. It was written down 143 years ago this month and, in the fashion of those days, given as an autograph, in this instance to a travelling Canadian. The manuscript was subsequently lost sight of and diligent search brought it to light only two years ago. The manuscript is now in the archives of Quebec. If you want to hear the music you can. It is on a record happily put out by RCA Victor in conjunction with the International Service of the CBC.

The music Beethoven jotted down is a little canon whose text is an injunction to "Enjoy Life." sung a capella on this record by Les Petits Chanteurs du Mont-Royal. Alexander Brott has taken this canon and given us a "Paraphrase in Polyphony" for orchestra which grandly and musically fulfills the injunction of Beethoven to "Enjoy Life." If one can say so without blushing, here is Beethoven's music Brott to today.

The excursion made into Beethoven's theme by Brott is thoroughly enjoyable: imaginative, bursting with orchestral coloration and rhythm, and masterfully structured. Fugues play around the instruments of the orchestra, weaving a fascinating texture; varied emotions succeed one another, contemplative and gay; the percussion section particularly has a good time of it.

Beethoven might have been dumbfounded, but would have been intrigued.

On the other side of this record is a Concerto for Piano and Orchestra commissioned by the CBC in 1966, written by Jean Papineau-Couture, Dean of the Faculty of Music of Montreal University, and dedicated to the Canadian pianist Gilles Mann, the present soloist. It is a Concerto in one movement which the composer describes as in a style that is "chromatic, not serial. It's not tonal, without being frankly atonal." It is good to have a piano concerto written by a Canadian; the form is out of fashion and shouldn't be. The content of this one is tongue-in-cheek with some contemplative regrets about it. The texture, by turns, is arid, dissonant, syncopated, threatening. The scoring is intricate. Brott and Mann join in a dialogue admirably.

DEBUSSY: Prelude a l'après-midi d'un Faune; Jeux; and Nocturnes with the Women's Chorus of the Vienna State Opera. Max Goberman conducting the Vienna New Symphony. CBS Odyssey 32-16-0226.

There is sensitive playing of familiar Debussy music on this release. One is used to having this music in the hands of Ansermet, who is so closely associated with the French School and was personally a part of that great ballet period of Diaghilev and Nijinsky. But Goberman convinces us of his authority too and achieves some fine effects in his interpretations. The Vienna New Symphony responds to the impressionism in thorough fashion. The surfaces of my copy of this record were rather remote.

Timely, perceptive book

RICHER THAN ALL HIS TRIBE: By Nicholas Monsarrat. Longmans Canada Limited; \$5.95; 369 Pages.

It is a true delight to hail the return of the writer, Nicholas Monsarrat. He has turned triumphantly from the shocking and obscene emptiness of *The Nylon Pirates* and *The Pillow Fight* to give us this timely and perceptive novel.

Laid once again on the Island of Pharamaul, off the south-west coast of Africa, this tale is a worthy sequel to *The Tribe That Lost Its Head*. The first pages celebrate Independence Day on the Island, which for a century had been a British Protectorate. The novel's most arresting character, Dinamula, once exiled by the British, has become the first Prime Minister and is later to become the President of the Republic. The book progresses to describe, with all Monsarrat's mastery, the frightening corruption

of a clever and idealistic man, betrayed by the sudden realization of power, into an arrogant and ruthless despot. All his high ambitions for his people diverted by the gaudy temptations of wealth and flattery.

Author Monsarrat is firmly on the side of those who see the new countries as victims of "too much, too soon." This is a marvelously interesting and vivid story. A combination of cynicism and compassion, it gives a clear and rather ominous picture of the emergence of a new African nation, suddenly engulfed in the inebriating atmosphere of supremacy, surrounded and intoxicated by treacherous and fawning friendships that must ultimately lead to disaster.

I recommend the book. It is entertaining, timely, superbly written by one of the most astute novelists of our time.

KATHARINE SNOW
WATERLOO

They're good reading

MARY'S STAR by Wilma Pitchford Hays, illustrated by Lawrence Beall Smith; \$4.75.

TAASH AND THE JESTERS by Ellen Kindt McKenzie; \$5.50.

A WHISTLE IN THE WIND by John H. Culp; \$7.25; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, publishers and distributors.

About this time of year people are looking for books to give as Christmas gifts to their young friends; these three might prove to be just the answer to someone's problem.

A WHISTLE IN THE WIND would make a splendid gift for boys of a mature 13 years old and up (to when boys become men with no taste for adventure). Even girls with a taste for adventure would enjoy it especially as the main character is a heroine. The story is

William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis," a meditation on death which many have called the first important American poem, was written by Bryant at about the age of 17. The World Almanac says. The author Richard Henry Dana, impressed with the poem and incredulous of its authorship, said: "No one on this side of the Atlantic is capable of writing such verses."

well written, exciting, authentic early West Americana with Indian chieftains, invading whites and all the barbaric atrocities committed by each in a desperate struggle for survival.

MARY'S STAR is the story of a girl who wished she were a boy. Set in Virginia, in 1781, the tale has as its background the American revolution though the war is really only background. The real story is Mary's search for her lost colt, Star; the future of Deke, the orphan apprentice; the relationship between Mary and her brother Harry; and Mary's final realization that being a girl has some good points. Interesting and suitable for girls of 10 to 13 years.

What girl, even in today's sophisticated society, doesn't love a tale of romance and adventure, especially if it is exciting and mixed up with witches and fairy-tale kings and queens, with good and evil, all fast moving and beautifully written.

TAASH AND THE JESTERS has well-conceived characters, the writing is admirable and there is just enough of light humour (sort of tongue-in-cheek) to captivate girls of 10 to 14 years or even older, like me.

JULIE WROE

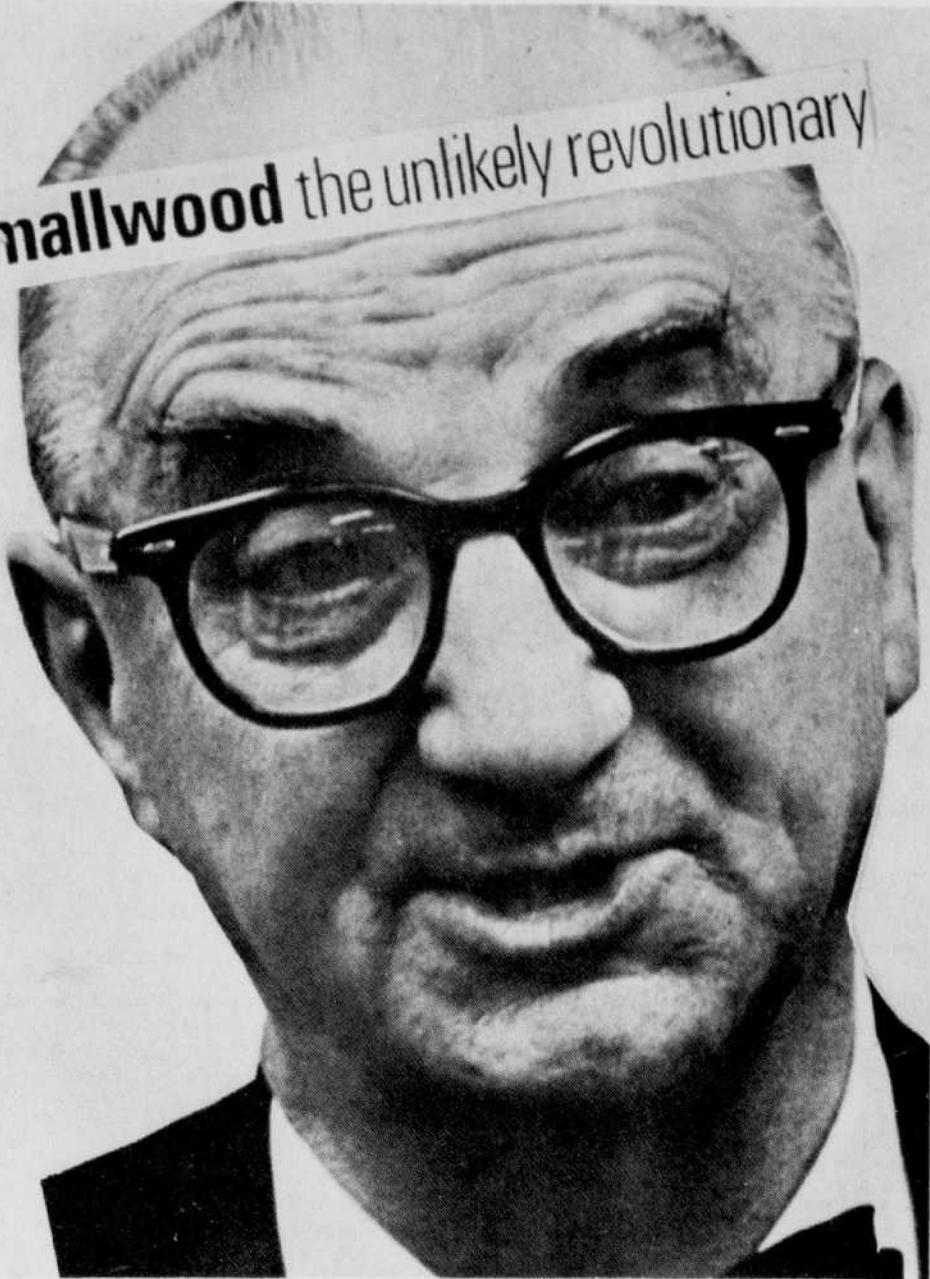
STAMP COLLECTORS and CHRISTMAS

The Christmas season is fast approaching and you should order your philatelic gifts early — after all, and we may as well be honest about this, most albums, stock books, packets and accessories are imported and so stocks in Canada are usually depleted very quickly. We will try to fill all orders from stock, or from Canadian jobbers but we would like your help. A Scott Catalog could be just what your gift should be. May we take this opportunity to thank you in advance for your help. The Whitehouse's of

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DIXVILLE, P.Q.

the week of Books

Smallwood the unlikely revolutionary



Joey now goes down in history

SMALLWOOD: THE UNLIKELY REVOLUTIONARY. Richard Gwyn; McClelland and Stewart Limited; 304 pages; \$10.

Most countries have their larger-than-life national heroes. The USA has a host of them — John F. Kennedy, Abe Lincoln, George Washington, Daniel Boone, just to name a few. Does Canada need or want such household gods? Certainly, a livelier degree of interest in our more colorful political figures would be desirable. In writing *Smallwood: the Unlikely Revolutionary*, Richard Gwyn has done a service for Canada. He has immortalized the Joey legend.

In this brilliantly written, witty and intensively-researched book, the man who "virtually single-handedly dragged Newfoundland into the 20th century," emerges as a Canadian folk hero, part savant, part rustic clown.

This profile of the "lovely visionary" who spent almost 70 years pursuing his dream of greatness for Newfoundland, begins with Smallwood's school days when, because he was so undersized and scrawny, the other boys called him "splits" (the Newfoundland colloquialism for kindling wood). But even then Joey was preparing himself for greatness as he inscribed his own name in his notebook as "The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Smallwood, K.C.G.M., P.C., M.H.A."

In the 1920's the still skinny, five-foot-two Newfoundlander invaded the journalistic world of New York, there to join the Socialist Party and attend countless orgies of open-air oratory delivered by Socialists, Communists, Wobblies, anarchists, atheists, one-worders and single — taxers. However, as Gwyn points out, Smallwood was never a socialist in the theoretical sense, but a populist and an idealist and by instinct, more a pragmatic politician than a propagandist.

In 1925, when Joe Smallwood came home, it was to a Newfoundland where men were unemployed, on the average, one year in three. The average wage was \$150 a year. Deeper woes lay ahead. By 1933, unemployment had soared to more than half the labor force and the dole was six cents a day.

It was forced home to Smallwood that the independence of which Newfoundland was so proud was a cruel fantasy; all that lay ahead for "this poor bald rock" was an even greater degree of bankruptcy and despair. In 1932, campaigning in the outpost riding of Bonaville South, Smallwood's dream of Confederation was born.

However, it was not until 1945 that Smallwood fully accepted the fact that Confederation was politically practicable. From then on, the pint-sized knight of the outposts proceeded at the full gallop, lance aloft, on an all-out crusade for Confederation.

Gwyn's saga makes fascinating reading as he carries on to Smallwood's day of triumph in 1949 when Confederation was signed: a new order in the Island; his jousts in the world of international economics; that stranger-than-fiction chapter in the Smallwood story — the

Valdman scandal; and the alignment of Smallwood, the emotional populist with Pickersgill, the rational strategist. During 19 years as Premier, Smallwood has bluffed, bullied and cajoled his people into sharing his quixotic belief in a brighter future. Now in old age, Smallwood has become a living museum of Newfoundland history.

LILLIAN WYLIE

Jottings

BY
BLUEBELL
PHILLIPS



The Canadian Authors Association (C.A.A.), is an organization that has been in existence for almost 50 years, having as its founders and members many of Canada's foremost authors. Its primary function is to better the lot of Canadian writers; its secondary, the bringing together of writers from all parts of the country at its annual conventions. Its third is to encourage new writers. C.A.A. works on copyright laws; suitable book contracts; taxes and the writer; it publishes Canadian Author and Bookman, the Poetry Magazine; Canadian Writers Market List. It is responsible for there being a Governor-General's Award as well as half a dozen others, open to all Canadian writers. All the work is done on a voluntary basis and, of course, by its busiest, most prolific and successful members.

Among them is the national president, Dr. George Hardy of Edmonton, author of more than a dozen novels and histories published in other countries as well as here, with sales on individual books reaching beyond 80,000 copies. (Nobody reads Canadian authors?) In addition, Dr. Hardy has had so many short stories published he has lost count of them, as well as plays, radio talks and — and — and —

And, though he is presently working on a new book, he finds time to travel across Canada on association business and to give lively, illuminating and erudite talks to branch meetings.

During his recent visit to the Montreal branch, I intended to sit next to him at dinner, my prerogative as branch president. But I overheard some one ask him, "How could you converse if you didn't know each other's language?"

The coin

by
j. e.
charlton, f.r.n.s.

box

An important branch of numismatics is the collecting of paper money, and contrary to what many believe, a worthwhile collection can be assembled at moderate cost. For the young collector a start can be made with bills of foreign countries and many of these colorful, picturesque and historical notes are obtainable at 25 cents or less.

Hong Kong and other countries issued notes in very low denominations, such as a Cent, and these are naturally inexpensive, while notes of many countries lost their original face value due to inflation or being demonetized during the war years. In this category are the notes of China prior to the defeat of the Chinese Nationalists in 1949. Many of these were printed by the American Bank Note Company of New York and are of high quality and inexpensive. For those who prefer notes of large dimensions, Russian and German issues of half a century ago are obtainable at low prices.

An attractive and interesting collection of low denomination

negotiable notes of the world can also be assembled at moderate cost and this is a good time to start such a collection as changes are taking place in the currency of many countries. Eventually, most paper money collectors in this country will start a collection of Canadian notes. Main categories are the issues of the Dominion of Canada from 1870 to 1923 including the 25 cent fractional currency; large size negotiable bank notes; bank notes that are not negotiable; small size negotiable bank notes. Bank of Canada notes from 1935 to date.

A good rule to follow in collecting paper money is to get notes in the best condition you can afford.

People with a penchant for reading words and phrases backward feel particularly triumphant when they discover a palindrome — a word or phrase which says the same thing read either forward or backward. The World Almanac notes. Some notable palindromes are: "radar," "Hannah," "Madam, I'm Adam."

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FEEDING THE HUNGRY — School children in the port of Pirapora, on Brazil's Sao Francisco river eat Canadian codfish sandwiches and drink

chocolate milk made from Canadian skim milk powder. The food comes to the children from Canada and four other countries — Australia,

Greece, Turkey and the United States — through the World Food Program. The WFP, a joint effort of the United Na-

tions and its Food and Agriculture Organization is active in 39 projects throughout Latin America. (CP Photo)

It's a funny life led by a mercenary man

MONO MILLS, Ont. (CP) — The buildings are surrealistically designed, and the interiors are brilliantly decorated.

But it is a monastery, near this small hamlet 40 miles northwest of Toronto, run by the Christian Brothers, a Roman Catholic order dedicated to serving as teachers.

No silent, hooded monks tread silently through austere, cell-block-like corridors. Instead, a group of robust black-cassocked teen-agers eagerly romp the halls that are a blaze of light and color.

Amidst contrasting avant-garde murals and religious symbols, 36 novices, mostly 17-

and 18-year-olds—are getting an introduction to a spiritual exercise in group dynamics under the watchful eye of Brother Joseph Darcy, a short, genial Newfoundland.

Brother Darcy serves as chief executive of the 187 Christian Brothers scattered throughout Canada.

The young men are mostly from Newfoundland—the monastery is affiliated with Memorial University in St. John's—but there are youngsters from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia.

They take annual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience

until they are 25, when they must either take the vows in perpetuity or leave the order.

LIFE EXCITING

Life in general is exciting and busy for them.

"These boys are here for two years and are restricted to the grounds most of the time—we wouldn't want it to get boring," says Brother Darcy.

The day begins at 6 a.m. when morning office is said, and ends with the service of compline at 9:30 p.m.

Do they miss cars and dances and dating?

"You bet—but those are just some of the sacrifices one makes for the religious life."

says Bernie Hurley, 17, of Brantford, Ont.

"These young men chose a difficult and demanding way of life when they joined the Christian Brothers," says Brother William Cassidy, a philosophy professor who has been in the order for 15 years.

"Our job here in the monastery is to help them find themselves as human beings as well as Christians. They work hard and they study hard."

"But if you think that all we have here is a bunch of cloistered scholars—just try playing football against them."

Few High Court Decisions Draw National Headlines

By NOEL GROVE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—They can't find the girl named Rebel.

And there's a chance her case may come before the United States Supreme Court soon.

Nevertheless, the pretty 19-year-old has dropped from sight. And if the court rules in her favor, it is unlikely she can pick up a newspaper and read that she is free.

About 3,000 cases will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court in this term, which runs from October to next June. Of these, between 150-200 will be accepted and heard by the court.

Of that number, perhaps 40 per cent will receive some attention in the nation's press. And a substantially smaller percentage will be hailed in big, black headlines as landmark decisions.

But all the little scenarios outlined in the court briefs are the very stuff of drama, even though most will never reach center stage.

They include cases like that of Rebel, so nicknamed by school friends, who was convicted and sent to a state farm for women under a 50-year-old Connecticut law that says unmarried females may be held until age 21 if they are "in manifest danger of falling into habits of vice." She was released on parole, after eight months, until mid-1969.

Protective custody of the girl, 16 at the time of her arrest in 1966, was necessary, argued the prosecution, because of "lack of supervision over her activities and bizarre and promiscuous conduct involving many men and drinking." Her attorneys have challenged the constitutionality of the law by saying it denies her liberty through a law that is vague, and one which discriminates against her as an unmarried woman.

What about young unmarried men with "habits of vice," they say, or young married women?

Chances are equally slim that most people will ever hear of a Tennessee convict called "Writ" Johnson, even if his case is heard by the Court. That it was even appealed is a minor miracle.

A lifer on a conviction of rape, William Joe Johnson has filed numerous petitions for a writ of habeas corpus, seeking a new hearing on the conviction that put him in prison. He became so proficient at it that he began preparing them for illiterate or legally naive prisoners who also felt they had been dealt with unjustly.

Prison authorities placed him in solitary confinement several times for violating a prison regulation against inmates "setting themselves up as practitioners for the purpose of promoting a business of writing writs." Johnson persisted, achieved the nickname of "Writ" among his fellow inmates, and at one time spent 11 months in solitary in a cell about four by eight feet for his writ-writing habits. He appealed to the courts.

A member of the law faculty at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Karl P. Warden, was at the prison shortly after the Court of Appeals had ruled against Johnson. Warden commented to a companion that if he were Johnson's attorney he would appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Writ Johnson was on work detail miles away at the time, but within two weeks Warden had a letter from Johnson asking him to take the case.

"Someone within the prison apparently overheard my comment," Warden said, "and it traveled by the most efficient means of communication ever devised—the prison grapevine."

The case was appealed to the high court on grounds that to prohibit one inmate from assisting another in writing a petition is to block

access to the courts, therefore violating constitutional rights.

Prison authorities deny Johnson's motives in assisting other prisoners are entirely altruistic. Warden counters that "not one cent has ever turned up that he ever made on this practice."

He adds privately: "Of all the people I've ever met, this little uneducated Negro man comes closer to being a Don Quixote than anyone I ever knew."

What goes on in the bowels

of the Tennessee State Prison, of course, has little effect on the nation, com-

Residents enjoy Scottish songs

RICHMOND — The regular afternoon tea was held on the 4th floor of the Wales Home on Nov. 29, with Mrs. Stella Butler, Miss Flora Fletcher and Mrs. Hilda MacNaughton as hostesses.

The decorations were carried out in honor of St. Andrew's Day. Around 45 of the residents came up to enjoy the tea and impromptu program. Scottish

pared to cases involving the draft, eavesdropping and criminal confessions.

Songs were sung and the following ladies recited poems in keeping with the Day: Mrs. Clara Farrow, Mrs. Clara Gilbert, Mrs. Myrtle Fowler and Mrs. Hilda MacNaughton. Two of the ladies present were born in Scotland, Mrs. North and Mrs. Cillis. Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Adams along with the two other ladies received a plaid ribbon to wear.

In December?



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GUNG-HO—A member of the 4th battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, rushes through a smoke screen over part of the obstacle course in Farnham.

Last weekend, some 150 men from four French speaking Militia units of the Montreal area underwent training at Camp Farnham. They are

members of the Mobile Command Reserve and were performing some of their winter training duties. More of these

training weekends are scheduled for this winter. (Record photo: Canadian Forces)

Bolton Centre

Miss Jennifer Terrio spent a weekend in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paige and family, Stanbridge East, visited Mrs. Earl Paige and also called on Mr. Paige in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. E. Paige visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hurlbut and her sister Mrs. P. Beaudoin. Magog.

Mr. Lester Ball, Cowansville, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eldridge.

Other callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge Brome.

Mrs. Reginald Peasley is out of hospital and is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Elston, Waterloo.

Mrs. James Marsh and Mr. Elmer Decelle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold, St. Etienne de Bolton, on the occasion of Mrs. Arnold's 87th birthday on Nov. 24. The Arnolds had eight children, four are living and they and their families coming from Granby, Sherbrooke, Montreal and St. Lambert were also at this event.

Mrs. Samuel Cousens has gone to Montreal to live with her daughter, Miss Helen Cousens, for the winter.

Mrs. Myrtle Cousens, Miss Mary Paige and Mrs. Bertha George called on Mr. Earl Paige in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. Gordon Lywood, Montreal, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Paige, another recent visitor was Mrs. Paige's mother, Mrs. Orin Cook, Mansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell and son, Michael, of North Troy, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True and son, Royce,

Knowlton, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Katham Peasley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hastings celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a supper in their home with 26 relatives present on Nov. 17. They received an engraved silver plate and spoon. Fresh flowers decorated the table and out-of-town guests came from South Bolton, Mansonville, Vale Perkins and Knowlton.

Mrs. Romulus Mitchell underwent a major operation in the Magog hospital and is doing fine.

Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Blampin, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mr. Bruce Blampin visited Mrs. Celia Blampin at Montreal General Hospital recently.

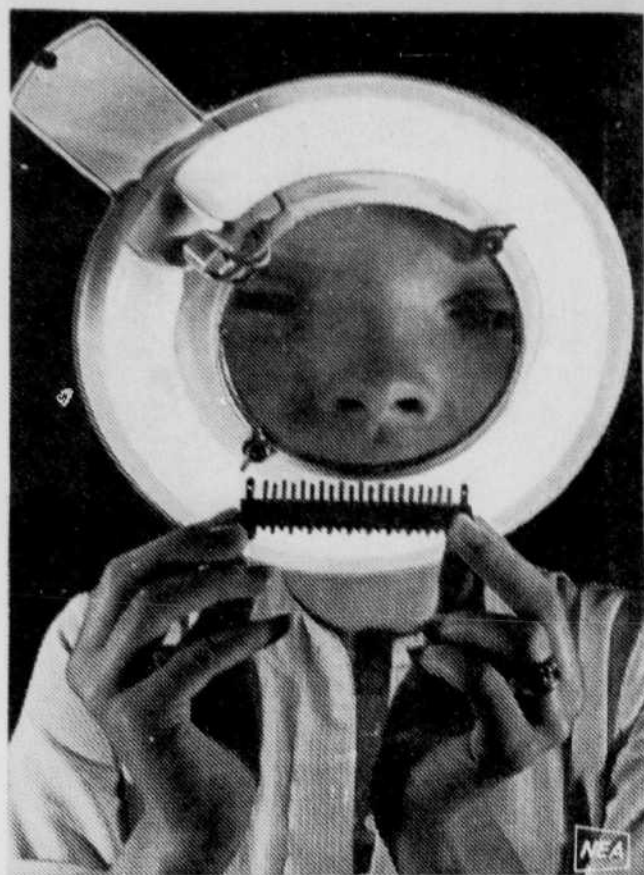
Mr. and Mrs. Cubby Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore in Scarborough, Ont.

Mr. John Champagne was a guest for two days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Champagne, St. Norbert, Man., and visited other members of the family while on a business trip to the west.

Mr. and Mrs. David Willey and Allan Farnham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Blampin.

Mr. Ben Rainville has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Dick Eldridge and children were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Verdun.



SPACE GIRL? No, she's just looking through a magnifying glass at a metal and plastic connector used in the communications industry. The Sylvania connectors are produced in a dust-and-lint-controlled room where temperature and humidity are precisely regulated.

South Bolton

Mr. Gilles Labranche received surface burns to the front of his face and eyes when a hot water gas burner exploded while lighting it.

The Bethel Pentecostal WMC held a special meeting recently where three large parcels were prepared with good used clothing, boots and shoes for the Indians in Senneterre. The group also wrapped a parcel for the

Brome social notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, N.D.G., Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Friend, Mr. and Mrs. George Friend were also callers at the same home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson and family were in Granby to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Miss Wella Norton and Miss Betty Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Glidden, Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Mary Davio over the weekend.

Mrs. Arnold Elliott, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. C. Soles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller were in Cote Ste. Catherine to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dareth Miller and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnston and two sons, Dunham, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inglis and two sons were calling on Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Boright, Cowansville.

Mr. Jack Highfield and fiancée, Miss Joan Boyd, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Draper.

Mr. Larry Frizzle attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frizzle were in Sherbrooke to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Beers, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holis Darbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis, Thetford Mines, were weekend visitors of the former's father, Mr. Basil Davis.

The Brome Community Christmas tree will be held on Sat., Dec. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. Various children will perform in recitations, Christmas carol singing and a dialogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Stone and Miss Audrey Stone, Greenfield Park, were calling on Mrs. Effie Libby.

Mr. George Dyer, Sutton, was calling recently on his sister, Miss Frances Dyer.

Computer Gives Credit Where Credit Is Due

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—I got an NU on my 30-DY in less than three minutes. And a new era in credit checks was born.

The Los Angeles Retail Merchants Credit Association has gone computerized. Instead of a bevy of girls going through a covey of files, now a machine clatters out the facts in roughly 180 seconds.

W. D. Conel, general manager of the RMCA, says that it would have taken perhaps seven minutes for the girls to find out that there was "Nothing Unsatisfactory"—NU—on my 30-day account—30-DY—before the machines took over.

"The computer is faster," he said, "and it minimizes error, although it is not infallible. Nothing is. Programmers can conceivably make an error."

"But it is far better than the old system. We had clerks who couldn't find a file—because they didn't know the alphabet."

The computer does. And it can find any one of the 6 million people it has in its electronic head in seconds.

For the RMCA, which is asked for an average of 5,000 credit checks a day, speed is vital, and so is accuracy.

The computer room is large and sterile-looking, with everything clean and uncluttered. The room is kept cool—68 degrees—because the computers throw off a lot of heat.

Conel held up a black plastic card. Each one holds the financial history of 1,000



CHECKING a credit report as it comes out of the computer is Rebecca Passmore, a supervisor for the Los Angeles Retail Merchants Credit Association. The computer does in seconds what used to require hours.

people. The computer can dig out the right card in seconds, find the right information in a few more, then print its report.

There, in black and white, is everything relating to a person's credit history. The rating is given numerically—from 1 ("Pays within 30 days of billing") down to 9 ("Bad debt, placed for collection; skip.")

The RMCA, one of several in Los Angeles but also one

of the world's largest, is owned by many merchants co-operatively. It has already installed a direct teletype connection to the computer in the credit office of Los Angeles' largest department store. Go in there today and ask to open a charge account, and the girl can ask the computer directly, and you get a credit check while you wait.

Eventually, Conel says, his dream is to have such teletypewriters in most stores.

ACW reviews work

WATERLOO — (Special) — St. Luke's ACW met Nov. 28 for an afternoon meeting preceded by a service of Holy Communion in observance of St. Andrew's Day.

President, Mrs. Benita Hughes, thanked everyone for their help with the Christmas tea and sale held Nov. 20. Special thanks went to those not of the parish, who donated articles for the food and work tables.

Mrs. Ola Streeter reported that clothing left from the rummage sales in October had been sent to the Salvation Army and the Butters Home.

A Christmas parcel has been sent to the group's prayer part-

ners in Winnipeg. Members were asked to donate gifts to Operation Santa Claus at Anglican House in Montreal, and the group as a whole sent several articles left from the Tea Work Table. Also luggage has been requested for patients leaving Douglas Hospital.

All ACW members were reminded to send cards to our own patients at the Douglas Hospital.

It was voted to send a donation of \$75 to the Diocesan ACW Board at Anglican House.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Geraldine MacIntosh and Mrs. A. Hanna.

Hear artists at season's first JMC concert

COWANSVILLE — On behalf of the J.M.C. the first concert of the season was held at the Princess Theatre on Nov. 27 when many musicians and students of the Cowansville, Sutton, Dunham, Frelighsburg and Knowlton area enjoyed hearing two internationally known artists, Jacqueline Martel, soprano and Dorothy Weldon, harpist. Various musical numbers of the 18th and 20th century were appreciated by the audience. A few folk-lore songs added an agreeable note to the evening.



MAN ON THE MOVE — Governor-General Roland Michener accompanied by reporter Janet Morris jogs

around the Vancouver Central YMCA gymnasium. The 68-year-old governor-general out-

lasted Miss Morris and about 40 other younger joggers. (CP Wirephoto)

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TEXTILE FACTORY DANCERS — Workers at a textile factory in Bendery, Moldavia, have formed their own folk song and dance group, re-

hearsing on their own time but being paid normal salaries when on tour. They are dressed in the traditional costumes of Moldavia, smallest

of the Soviet republics, located in the southwestern corner of the union between the Ukraine and Romania. Industrialization in agricultural

Moldavia, which became part of the U.S.S.R. in 1944, got under way only in recent years. The country is still primarily farmland.

(CP Photo)

Social activities around Danville

The UCW of Trinity United Church met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Blake on Nov. 28 with Mrs. Manville Williams in the chair. The devotional was taken by Mrs. Arthur Paige, and plans were finalized for the Unit's part in the Christmas Bazaar. At the close of the business meeting a box lunch was enjoyed by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMorine and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor were in Lennoxville to attend the banquet and evening there, the occasion being the 75th anniversary of Princess Rebeccah Lodge No. 4.

Mr. S. L. Lockwood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Colin Andrews, Denison's Mills, Miss Wanda Taylor and Mr. Gordon Patrick, Richmond, to St. Johnsbury, Vt., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence.

Friends of Mrs. Carl Brown will be sorry to know that she suffered injuries in a fall in her home and has been confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Montreal, were recent guests of

Miss Elsie Elliott. They were accompanied by Miss Gwen Elliott, who has been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital and convalescent hospital for the past six weeks, and who is now sufficiently improved in health to be able to return home.

Flowers on the altar of St. Augustine's Church on Dec. 1 were placed there in memory of the late Earl Gifford. Many of the family were in attendance at the service, including members from Richmond, Denison's Mills and Kingsley Falls. Friends of Mrs. J. W. Bel-

veau will be pleased to know that she has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital, and will soon be enjoying her usual health.

Mr. Miller Scott is a patient in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal, undergoing a regular medical check-up.

UCW report on bazaar and tea

WATERVILLE — The members of the UCW met for their regular meeting on Nov. 27 at 2:30 in the United Church Hall.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Spafford on the theme, Power of Thought. Mrs. Stuart Ball, the treasurer, gave the financial report of the Christmas Bazaar and tea which was most successful with the sum of \$271.80 being realized.

Mrs. Charles Smith reported for the Community Friendship convener, Mrs. Graydon Reed, that sympathy and get-well cards had been sent out and visits continued to one shut-in. She asked for small gifts to be

brought in for the Christmas baskets and the sum of \$10 was collected to purchase fruit for same.

It was decided the UCW would contribute \$50 from the Improvement Fund to the Respond by Sharing in a Variety of Projects appeal by the M and M. It was also decided to increase the salary of the Church organist.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses, the Misses Margaret and Edith Swanson served refreshments with Mrs. Earl Fidler Jr., presiding at the table.

GENERAL NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Milmore have returned home after spending three weeks visiting at the homes of their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Zolton Barty, Statler, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryant and family, Coaldale, Alta., and with friends and relatives in Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogerson, Knowlton, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Milmore and Mr. Milmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald spent a day with Mrs. O. Taylor at Cumberland Mills. En route home accompanied

Guild sponsors tea and sale

COOKSHIRE — A successful salad tea and Christmas sale was held in St. Peter's Church Hall recently sponsored by the Guild.

Pine boughs and red poinsettias were used to decorate the hall. Mrs. Lottie Newport made the table decorations.

Mrs. A. Fairbairn received the guests at the door.

Mrs. L. Parry acted as cashier. Mrs. W. Hamilton was in charge of the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. G. Ross, Mrs. Frank Woolley, Mrs. Bill Chisholm, and Mrs. Gerald Osgood.

Miss Ethel Woolley and Mrs. C. Standish made the tea. Those in charge of the food table were Mrs. D. Standish and Mrs. K. Fraser; the miscellaneous table was in charge of Mrs. A. W. Standish, Mrs. S. Standish and Miss D. Wright.

Those serving were Mrs. L. Pope, Mrs. F. Hurd, Mrs. W. Matthews, Donna Standish and Sharon Ross.

Scotstown

by Mrs. Taylor, they visited Mr. Wilfred Ross, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Ayer's Cliff social notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood are spending some time visiting their son, Mr. Robert Wood, Mrs. Wood and family in North Bay, Ont.

Mrs. Keith Kennedy and daughter, Jennifer, Mrs. Donald Sharman and Shelly, Mrs. R. Dezan and Penny were in Montreal recently and attended the Santa Claus parade.

Mrs. Lillian Bockus, Cowansville, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Holmes and Mr. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burns, Lennoxville, were recent guests of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bedard and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Bedard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson.

Recent guests of Mrs. Shirley Coates and Miss Fanny Brown have been Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larose and family, Cornwall, Ont., Mrs. Betty Lou Sar-

gent, Montreal. Mr. Cecil Skinner, all of whom attended the Dezan-Coates wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Mitson and family, Cowansville, were recent guests of Mr. Mitson's mother, Mrs. Delia Mitson.

Another in a series of card parties was held in the Legion Hall. Cards were played at eight tables and prizes won by Mrs. Sydney Keeble, Mrs. Myrtle Chadsey, Mr. H. Colt and Mr. D. Sloggett. Refreshments were served by members of the Auxiliary and a social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slack and family spent the American Thanksgiving holidays visiting Mr. Slack's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slack and aunts Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb and Mrs. N. Pierce and family. Mrs. Doris Slack, Lennoxville, was a guest at the same homes.

Melbourne Ridge W.I. meet

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Sydney Johnston with Mrs. Cecil Johnston as co-hostess.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. G. Beers with Mrs. E. Wilkins reading the Scripture passage. Several thank-you notes were read as well as a Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. John Stokoe, former minister of the charge. The president thanked all who had helped at the Halloween tea and also the 110th anniversary service lunch for the

Church.

Mrs. W. Marshall and Mrs. R. Woods were appointed to make up the new slate of officers. The supply and welfare secretary, Mrs. L. Driver is to buy flannelette for diapers for the Cecil Butters Home and members are also to bring gifts for the home.

Mrs. M. Taber read an article from the United Church Observer regarding White Gift Sunday.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 12 at the manse with Rev. Londa Beaudon.

Baptist Mission Circle meet

NORTH HATLEY — The November meeting of the Baptist Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. White. Mrs. White led the opening worship period, reading a commentary on the life and work of the Apostle Paul.

In the business session that followed, the members suggested and discussed projects they wished to undertake, and the secretary was instructed to make inquiries about port work, missionary work among Canadian Indians and Eskimos, and to ask for the name of a Cuban Baptist Church and minister. The members agreed to assist in a Christmas program for the Sunday School, and to submit names of children not affiliated with any other church.

The president urged the members to read their Link and Visitor, and to bring them to the meetings. She read the names of the new officers of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of Ontario and Quebec, and also, suggestions made for small groups to help their meetings and activities become more effective. She asked four members to be responsible for keeping the meetings informed of Convention activity in four missionary fields, Home Missions, Grande Ligne, India and Bolivia.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Concert held by Sunday School

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Melbourne Ridge United Church Sunday School held their annual Sunday School Concert in the church hall recently. The pianists for the evening were Mrs. Cecil Johnston and Linda Johnston.

The superintendent, Miss Hazel Johnston, welcomed the audience and the program opened by the singing of O Canada. The Nursery Class presented Mother Goose's Party with their teacher, Margie Johnston, assisted by Judy Johnston and Noreen Wilkins.

The Primary Class 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, with teacher, Debbie Barrie. The Senior Class A Day in the Life of the Kettles with their teacher, Brian Woods.

Hazel Johnston thanked all who helped with the concert and a vote of thanks was extended to Hazel Johnston by Mrs. Cecil Johnston for the work she had put into it.



BEST OF THE BREED — A fisheries department official at the new Macataquac salmon rearing station on the St. John River near Fredericton holds one of the 1,000 best salmon selection for breeding stock. The station is located downstream from the giant Mac-

taquac hydro-electric power dam which blocks off migrating salmon from their breeding ground. Purpose of the station is to raise and put 500,000 young salmon back into the river each year.

(CP Photo)

Mansonville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sargent, Gilman, Vt., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. While here they also spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Heath were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bockus and son, Chris, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Heath and family were in Waterloo to visit relatives.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner were Mr. Robert Gardner, Sr., Haydensville, Mass., and Mr. Robert Gardner, Jr., of Williamsburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gardner and little daughter, Lori, of Grand Isle, Vt., spent the weekend with Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner.

Mr. Ben George accompanied Messrs. John and Francis Young to Montreal on Dec. 1 where they called on Mr. George's mother, Mrs. May George, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Victor Lloyd and daughter, Judy, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gately and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gately to Cowansville where they attended the funeral of their uncle, the late Arthur Mett-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNeill and family were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gibney, Richmond, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levesque and family, Sutton, were

Christmas sale to be held

SUTTON — (Special) — The Evening Group of the UCW met at the Manse on Wednesday evening, November 27.

Final plans were made for the Christmas sale to be held at Calvary United Church at 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 7. Afternoon tea will be served and fancy articles and home-baking will be on sale. This is an annual, very popular event.

L'IL ABNER



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



Country notebook



By WALKER RILEY
Macdonald College

No one who has heard Lloyd MacRae talk about farming expects him to "pull his punches." And last Friday, the adult students in the Manpower course at the College were not disappointed.

Mr. MacRae, with his son Ronnie, operates 350 acres at Bainsville, not far from the Ontario-Quebec border. Their Holsteins and their corn attract a steady stream of visitors to the farm. Questions about their obviously successful program bring blunt answers packed with common sense.

At the Manpower course, in Soils and Crops he took on the job of capping two days of discussion on the corn crop. Previous speakers and lecturers had talked about the potential for corn in Quebec, varieties, rate of planting, dates of planting, fertilizer, weed control, harvesting, and all the rest of it. Lloyd undertook to put the pieces together, using his own farm as the example. His answers were not always what his questioners wanted to hear or expected. But he never left them without a reason.

For instance, no one expected Lloyd to advise against growing corn. The little hay he makes, he hires a neighbor to do. But he said, "If you haven't got good corn land, if it is stony and hard to work, grow alfalfa. You will make more money and save a lot of wear and tear on your machinery."

Nor was he expected to turn thumbs down on zero tillage, when it would save him valuable hours in the spring that could be used for planting. "I have traveled thousands of miles looking at corn fields," he said, "and in very few cases did yields come up to those on conventional seed-beds. We have a 100 horsepower tractor pulling five sixteen-inch bottoms. At four acres an hour, it doesn't take us long to get a field ready, even if we can't get it done in the fall."

Some one asked him if he was worried about the waste of corn passing through his cows undigested. "If you are driving a high-powered car," he replied, "and want to get performance out of it, the faster you go, the more gas you will put through it. Your cows are no different. If you want them to produce you have to

feed them. And you have to expect a little waste." Mr. MacRae did not recommend putting corn silage through a recutter to break up the kernels. "You lose four ways," he claimed, "the cows eat less, the butterfat goes down, the milk goes down, and you use more power."

Lloyd was equally blunt about heavy corn feeding being the cause of mastitis. "Cows don't catch mastitis through the mouth. I am sorry, if you have mastitis in the herd, you have only one person to blame.

That's the owner. Better look at your milking machines first, or poor stalls, or narrow alley-ways where the cows can hook each other waiting to come into the milking parlor. And a cow whose teats aren't plumb will give you trouble. The milking machine pulls them sideways."

"What do we do for straw? We buy it from the poor bloke who is still growing oats."

"How much corn can you put into a ton of dairy ration? Two thousand pounds. But we do use 400 lbs. soybean oil meal to balance the protein."

On whole soybeans, he had this to say: "No more than 400 lbs. per ton. The oil will interfere with the action of the bacteria in the rumen." He vetoed urea as a cheap source of protein. "Too unpalatable. We like to feed fifty to sixty pounds meal to our highest producers. When we put urea in it, they won't eat more than twenty or thirty pounds."

When picking is finished, the MacRaes expect to have ten or twelve thousand bushels more than their own herd can use, to sell. Some will go to neighbors at \$30 a ton off the field. Some will go into cribs. Lloyd warned against pushing corn into the drying plants and elevators at the height of the season. "Price is low now. In two months time it will be worth another 20 cents a bushel," he said.

Mr. MacRae would not recommend any particular hybrid. "Varieties will act differently within a mile. Plant half a bushel of a new variety each year. And don't judge it until it is in the crib."

Research grants to Laval U agriculture from province total \$483,426

Laval University's faculty of agriculture is to receive research grants totalling \$483,426 this year. The announcement was made by the minister of agriculture and colonization, Clement Vincent, following a meeting with the dean of the faculty, Dr. Rene O. Lachance and the assistant dean, Dr. Gerard Ouellette. Also present at the meeting were deputy ministers Romeo Lalonde, Benoit Lavigne and Lucien Bissonnette and the director of the research and education of the de-

partment of agriculture and colonization, Dr. Bertrand Forest.

The grants comprise the following sums: \$225,075 for 65 research projects directed by professors of the faculty; \$60,000 to cover costs involved in use of the research station; \$154,350 for the upkeep of the Saint-Leon station in the Lake St. John region and for research on blueberries at that station; and two special research grants of \$24,000 and \$20,000 from the department of education for

agronomic studies using radioisotopes and for work on the quality of proteins.

During the interview, Dr. Lachance reviewed the progress in teaching and research made by the faculty since it was installed on the Laval campus in 1962. The faculty now has 55 professors, 28 of whom have their doctorate. There are 324 undergraduate students including 42 from other countries and, in addition, 98 postgraduate students studying for a master's or doctor's degree. The subject

of probationary periods and summer employment for students and ways of maintaining closer ties with the department of agriculture and colonization were also discussed.

Hippocrates recommended milk as a medicine five centuries before the birth of Christ.

Thailand natives prize loudly squeaking carts. They believe the noise frightens off wild animals and evil spirits.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Power blowers make snow job easier

Kids and skiers love it. But for the average homeowner, snow means drudgery.

Power-driven snow removal equipment has been taking much of the backache out of the job in recent years. Snow shovels are starting to go the way of the nonpowered lawn mower.

Snow throwers (or blowers) are now available in all shapes and sizes and in a wide variety of prices. Prices start under \$100 and go up past \$500. Most of the big brand names in power equipment are represented.

In the past few years designs have been improved to make the equipment easier to use and more dependable. Winterized engines have taken care of most of the starting problems. On some units you can add an electric starter, allowing you to ignore low temperatures altogether.

There are blowers that are available as accessory units on the front of a power unit.

Consider this sort of setup if you are interested in other accessories for mowing, plowing, cultivating, etc.

Big advantage of the snow blower over the older snow plow is that instead of just pushing the snow aside, it lifts the snow 20 to 30 feet away. The snow is thrown to either side of the machine. Since wind direction can affect this feature, make certain that the unit you buy has an adjustable discharge chute so that you can vary direction and angle.

As you go through the dozens of units available at your dealer's you will encounter certain features that may or may not interest you, terms that may not be clear.

The smaller and lighter units are generally referred to as single-stage. The spiral auger or fan which picks up the snow and chews it up also tosses it out. In a two-stage unit there is another fan or impeller that tosses the snow after the first blade has picked it up. This

is a feature of the larger and heavier machines.

Major breakdown of snow blowers will be in the two categories of push-type or self-propelled. In the first you provide the push while the unit throws the snow. In the second power is supplied to the wheels so that you just guide it.

Simplest of the push types is the small power shovel, selling for around a hundred dollars, handy for cleaning the sidewalk and a short driveway.

How big a unit depends on how much snow you have to remove. A long, wide drive and lots of sidewalk will re-

quire a heavy unit. Make certain you have room to store the size unit you buy.

If the unit is self-propelled, consider one that you can reverse. It will be a lot easier than pulling it out of a drift. There should be a separate clutch so that you can eliminate power to the wheels while the blades keep going or the other way around.

See that all controls are easily accessible. Will you be able to handle them in cold weather with gloves on? Shop around. Compare features and quality. Consider the importance of obtaining parts and service.



Snow blowers take much of the backache out of shoveling snow.

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12-7

WINTHROP



12-7

THE BORN LOSER



12-7



TYPICAL OF AUCTION ITEMS — This pair of bronze sculptures are typical of art bargains that can be bought

by watchful amateur collectors at auction houses or antique shops. These sculptures are the work of Suzor Cote, a

Canadian artist who lived from 1869 to 1937. Montreal art expert and auctioneer Louis Kelsey advises the ama-

teur collector to visit auction houses to learn the difference between quality art and the inferior brand before buying.

Sawyerville

Miss Sheila Hodge, Toronto, spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodge while her mother was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Mamie Matthew and Mrs. Harry Ord visited Mrs. R. Buttemer in East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forgrave and Mrs. Verne Wilson visited Mrs. Charles Taylor in La Providence Hospital, Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lassenba and family, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lassenba.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herring, Cowansville, took place at the regular service in the United Church on Nov. 24 with Rev. Cedric Arnold officiating. The baby was given the names Michael Arthur. Standing with the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Herring.

Richmond County Historical Society enjoy guest speaker

RICHMOND — Members and friends of the Richmond County Historical Society were privileged to hear as their guest speaker, Dr. J. D. Jefferis, recently retired from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, at a public meeting held Nov. 26 in

the auditorium of St. Francis Elementary School.

Dr. Jefferis spoke on the history of education in the Eastern Townships, and brought to his listeners many facts not generally known, as there are almost no books written on this subject.

Immigration to the Eastern Townships was mainly in four distinct waves, beginning with that from the New England States in the year 1792 and for the next twenty years. These first immigrants brought with them the tradition of the value of education, and they readily paid teachers to provide elementary instruction for their children.

By 1800 there were probably about ten teachers in the Townships, one of them in Shipton. But there were still no buildings that could be called schools, teaching was done wherever a room was available.

School buildings were made a little later, the first ones being in Shipton, Sutton and Shefford. These were very primitive structures, with no desks, blackboards, and with scarcely any heating. There was no method or organization in the teaching; the teacher did as well as he or she could with the materials at hand, sometimes having as many as 50 pupils. Blackboards and steel pen nibs were both great aids to the teacher when they came into use.

School legislation was slow in coming about, and it was not until 1846 that an act was passed which defined the principle of dissent, and made rules about teachers, thereby giving them some security. This act also compelled each municipality to establish an elementary school.

Secondary education did not come into being until 1830, when Stanstead Academy and Charleton Academy were established. Sometimes Anglican Clergymen taught a few pupils Latin in their homes, and schools were developed from these small classes; they were supported by local contributions.

Gradually government grants became available, and made possible the opening of Lennoxville Academy, Danville Academy and St. Francis College, the latter associated with McGill University for nearly forty years.

In closing, Dr. Jefferis spoke of Bishop's University, which was established by Bishop G. J. Mountain as a theological seminary in 1843, and obtained a charter as a university in 1853. For the first century of its existence it was an Eastern Townships institution, but with the shift in English population from this area, students now come from all parts of the province. "But it is still OUR university, and I hope that you will wish it well and perhaps remember it in your prayers."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Lloyd Somerville, principal of St. Francis Elementary School, and thanked by Mr. G. W. Ewing.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Miss Jean Pepler, president. An outline was given of the activities since the last general meeting in May. Foremost among these were the opening of the museum building in Upper Melbourne on Aug. 3, and the publication of the second volume of Annals of Richmond County in September. Light refreshments were served in the cafeteria by members of the Society, under the direction of Mrs. Stafford Husk and Mrs. A. T. Smith.

Candid Dope Addict Tells It Like It Was

NEW YORK CITY—(NEA) —There are, officials say, 100,000 drug addicts in this town. Yvonne Lane is one of them. Or was, she says.

She is 28, Negro, attractive.

She is enrolled in a nine-month "rehabilitation" program at Baird School, a privately operated home for women addicts in lower Manhattan. She has fared well. Her counselors say she's talented, vocal, intelligent, ambitious.

She is sitting on a couch. A half-dozen other addicts are in the room. There is a psychiatrist listening. They are in "group therapy"—a free-wheeling, candid dialogue about what makes each of them tick.

Yvonne Lane is the most candid of them all.

"My mother," she says, "always did her best to grow me up straight. Like she always punished me for doing wrong, you know. Like when I didn't move fast enough, that was wrong. And when I said 'huh' that was wrong. And so she'd try to set me straight, you know, by kicking the hell out of me."

Yvonne was raised in Harlem. She doesn't remember a father. Her mother never said what happened to him. Her mother never said much of anything. All Yvonne remembers her mother talking about was religion. "Go tell it to God," she'd say when Yvonne had a problem. "Go tell it to God."

Yvonne ran away for the

first time at age six. She says she went a few streets away and, when it got late, she knocked on a door and told the people her house had burned down. Her parents were killed and she was all alone.

The police dragged her back a few days later. Her mother "kicked hell out of me again." A few weeks later Yvonne Lane ran away again.

There began a cycle of beatings, escapes and more beatings. Once, at age nine, the girl was placed under psychiatric treatment for a year. It solved nothing. The beating-escape cycle was renewed and by the time Yvonne reached her 13th birthday she had left home more than 100 times.

Finally, she ran off for good. She met a man and stayed with him. Then, she says, "I started to hustle." At first there were only a few men a night, then more and more. She worked New York, Jersey, Long Island, "any place."

"I don't remember how the drugs started," she says. "I think I just wanted to get high. After that, I found I couldn't hustle unless I was high. Then I found I couldn't get high unless I hustled to pay for the stuff."

She was 15 years old.

At first it was only marijuana. A light headedness. Then it was "skin popping" heroin and cocaine with the needle. Euphoria. At last, as her resistance built up, she was forced to "mainline."

for the first shot. Jesus, it was bad." She shot it directly into her blood stream.



of escape. The prostitution continued. She had two sons along the way. She spent four years in jail.

"It was bad, man, you know? Like I was nearly dead. Waking up every day in a different bed, reaching

Early this year, Yvonne Lane volunteered for the Baird House treatment, a rehabilitation program which offers vocational, avocational and mental training to addicted women. She says she's been "reborn."

So she sits in the group therapy discussion and bounces up and down as she talks. She uses four-letter words passionately. But she makes sense:

"Like, I got two illegitimate kids, right? Well, I love them as much as anybody could. They're both boys. O.K.? So, some day they're gonna maybe decide that they want to start smoking reefer (marijuana)."

"All right, I just ain't gonna say no, period, like my mother did me. I ain't gonna tell them to 'Go tell it to God!' I'm gonna sit down with them. I'm gonna try to understand, I'm gonna communicate."

"The goddam world's filled with people who don't communicate. It's insane."

The therapy class continues, the other girls chatter on. But Yvonne Lane sags back into her couch. She's finished. She's said enough. She's convinced the most important listener in the room—herself.

Expert says can rid spilled oil very easily

VICTORIA (CP) — Spilled fuel oil and other flammable liquids which often pollute a harbor and threaten sea life could be eliminated as easily as mopping up a puddle with a towel, says a federal government chemist here.

Richard Sewell has developed a working model of what he calls a "harbor laundry," employing a four-foot-wide conveyor belt of canvas and terycloth, powered by a three-horsepower motor,

which licks up an oil slick at the rate of 70 gallons a minute.

The lower end of the belt is extended into a pool of oil on the water's surface, soaks up the liquid and returns through a pair of rollers which squeeze out the excess oil. The oil can then be pumped into tankers or barges for storage.

Mr. Sewell says he believes it is the only machine of its type in the world.

SOAKS UP TONS

Limited tests show a capacity of 70 gallons a minute, or about 50 tons of fuel oil a day, but Mr. Sewell hopes that figure can be doubled.

The complete "harbor laundry" system would include booms to corral the oil or spilled gasoline while the machine went to work. The booms would require guards above and below water to prevent oil escaping in heavy seas.

He says such a device would have helped in the Torrey Canyon disaster in 1967 when a super-tanker broke open off the southwest coast of England, pouring thousands of gallons of crude oil on French and British beaches.

The British government spent \$7,000,000 for emulsifying agents to break up the oil, but sea birds and fishes died by millions and the beaches were ruined for months.



CHECKING FOR WINNERS — Women markers check customers' football coupons for winning lines after the week's football games are over. Over

10,000,000 Britons gamble on the pools each week, the idea being to select eight drawn games out of a total of 51 listed. Almost \$300,000,000 is re-

ceived in bets every year by the football pool houses — with 33 per cent going to the government in taxation. (CP Photo)

Cattle owners enjoy meeting

BURY — A meeting, which proved both entertaining and informative was held in the Legion recently in the interests of the cattle breeders of the area.

The event was sponsored by the Cyanamid Company represented by Mr. Lionel Delorme under the direction of Mr. Allan Martin and Dr. McAskill, V.S.

Interesting slides were shown of various breeds of cattle both in Canada and the USA. Dr. McAskill gave a talk on the feeding of beef cattle, use of antibiotics especially aureomycin. He also spoke of the various diseases of dairy cattle. A question period followed. About 50 farmers took advantage of the opportunity to solve some of their feeding problems.

Seven drawings were held of which Billy Grey, Garth Harrison, Barry Parsons and Mr. Patry were among the winners.

A social hour followed with refreshments of coffee, doughnuts and cheese served by

members of the Legion, Messrs. Martin Allison and Clayton Grey, who were hosts of the evening.

Milan

Mr. Angus MacLeod, Montreal, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. Leslie and Mrs. Mary MacLeod.

Mr. Henry Moulard has gone to Guelph, Ont., for the winter months.

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. Herve Nadeau is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Megantic.

Mr. Duncan McLeod and Miss Mary MacLeod attended the funeral service of the late Mr. Angus Macdonald in Megantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delphie Turcotte have gone to Florida for the winter months.

Mr. D. L. McLeod, accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Nicholson and Mrs. A. W. Murray, Scotstown, spent a day in Sherbrooke recently.

Ladies Guild hold card party

SOUTH STUKELY — The Ladies Guild, St. Matthew's Church held a card party and food sale in the hall. Five hundred was played at nine tables.

Prizes were won by S. Grover, Walter Bockus, Errol George, Mrs. Alvaine Lacey, Miss Marion Phelps, Mrs. Lenore Benoit, Oral McGovern, Gerald Hollenbeck, Mrs. C. Hanna, Mrs. Lucy Wright, Mrs. Vivie, Talbot, Mrs. Winnie Heath, Mrs. Ross Gibbs, Miss Olive Ashton, Mrs. Hazel McGovern, Alfred Barnes, Mrs. Eunice Jones, Miss Marjorie Sweet, Adrian Whitehead, Mrs. Lois Heatherington, Sydney McElroy, Miss Molly George, Homer Whitehead, Mrs. Jean McElroy and Mrs. Muriel Whitehead.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Lou Bowker, Miss Kathleen Grunmet, Miss Joyce George, Frank Whitehead, Mrs. Gladys Hayes, Mrs. Jessie Smith, I. Grover, Mrs. V. Whitehead, Mrs. Lois Hollenbeck, Albert Whitehead, Mrs. Gladys Shepherd, Mrs. Mildred Bowring.

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