

Ski instructor praised

Took five trips through fire to save Inn guests

By JOHN McCAGHEY (Record staff reporter)

SUTTON — Rolf Leckner, 23, a native of Kitzbühl, Austria, fell out of bed Thursday morning at the Inn of the Foot of the Mountain, Sutton, in the midst of what he thought was a bad dream. He said that he dreamed that there was a fire and that he heard a siren. When he hit the floor and woke up he realized the dream was a fact.

Looking out the window and seeing smoke billowing, Leckner hurriedly threw some belongings into a suitcase and threw it to the ground. He then donned trousers, shoes and a parka, and went through the burning building, kicking open room doors and awakening guests.

Leckner said that visibility in the corridors was limited to about eighteen inches from the floor. He said that somehow he had managed to put on his ski goggles, and they kept his eyes from being affected by smoke.

Leckner said that he led three women guests down the flaming staircase on his first sortie, after which he could not remember how many guests he led out of the building. In all, Leckner made five trips into the flaming structure.

Leckner said that he managed to wake two members of the staff, but that Wing Au, the chef, was responsible for seeing that all the staff, with the exception of missing manager Oscar Kounen, made their way to safety.

Sutton Fire Chief, Sheldon Davis, praised both men on the excellent work they had performed. He said that poise during the fire was undoubtedly the reason that there were no further accidents or loss of life.

Leckner arrived at Mt. Sutton six weeks ago to work as a ski instructor. He acted as bar tender at the Inn in his spare time. Leckner plans to stay in Canada, and mentioned that he would like to find summer employment in sales.

One guest, who insisted on remaining anonymous, praised Leckner, and said that she would have been killed, but for his prompt action.

Leckner's only regret was the loss of trophies he had won in European competitions. Leckner said that this was his first experience with fire and he hoped it would be his last.

Surcharge

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 15-per-cent surcharge imposed by Japanese ship owners on cargoes destined for Vancouver from Japan was to go into effect today amid a storm of protest from angry West Coast shipping officials.

The surcharge was announced Thursday in a telegram from the Japanese Transport Ministry to the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. The telegram cited a "current labor dispute" as the reason for the surcharge.

"The conditions which gave rise to the surcharge no longer exist," said Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, Vancouver port manager, in a statement released through his office here.

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Killing earthquake panics Colombians

BOGOTA (CP) — Colombia's worst earthquake in 50 years left at least 88 dead and more than 300 injured Thursday and caused panic among thousands of people who fled into the streets.

Police and civil authorities here said the totals are expected to mount when reports come in from remote villages cut off by the quake.

The state of Huila, a centre of political violence and banditry for the last 15 years, was the hardest hit.

Police said 46 were dead and 220 injured in Huila, the mining and ranching region of 250,000 persons 200 miles southwest of Bogota. Some villages were reported in ruins.

As reports of destruction reached the capital, the government declared a state of emergency and ordered reconstruction of damaged buildings worth millions of dollars.

2 SHOCKS FELT

The interior ministry said two shocks Thursday morning were the worst ever felt in Colombia.

One measured seven to eight on a 12-point international scale. A third tremor followed six hours later.

Incidents of mass terror and individual bravery were reported in Bogota, where 13 Colombians were killed, including two children. A teacher was said to have rescued 40 children.

'Sick of making excuses'

Reaction is mixed to princely prod

LONDON (AP) — British businessmen fumed today at some plain speaking from Prince Philip, but newspaper reaction was divided.

Opening a new export drive, Prince Philip told 500 leading traders Thursday he was "sick and tired of making excuses" for Britain during his foreign trips.

Philip said all Britons—labor, management, civil servants and politicians—must work harder, and added: "I am convinced that it is an important part of my duties to do what I can to help."

from a school in which a falling wall killed his wife and mother-in-law. Tremors shook Bogota for 90 seconds.

Officials said many commercial buildings and houses were destroyed in other cities, including Cali, Medellin, Pereira and Bucaramanga. Reports were incomplete because of disrupted communications.

The first pair of quakes was also felt in parts of Venezuela and Ecuador. Some buildings in Caracas, Venezuela's capital,

communications.

The main shock came at 10:29 a.m. The epicentre was close to Neiva, capital of Huila state. The city was reported 70 per cent destroyed.

The first pair of quakes was also felt in parts of Venezuela and Ecuador. Some buildings in Caracas, Venezuela's capital,

communications.

trembled for two minutes. No damage was reported in Ecuador.

Smile for today

Today's home: Where you stay while the car is being repaired.

See way out

LONDON (CP) — German participation in the night vigil at Dieppe may be one way out of an embarrassing situation, it was stated in Canadian quarters today.

Veterans of the German 302nd Infantry Division who fought Canadians at Dieppe in 1942 have asked that a few of their members be allowed to participate in the 25th anniversary observance Aug. 19. Another 30 would like to be at the cemetery as spectators.

Prince Philip may have stopped twiddling his thumbs, but some of his relatives must find the days drag slowly with so little to do.

The Daily Mirror published Philip's speech in full but says he was way off target. The Daily Express, which Philip once called "a bloody awful newspaper," says the country "needs neither Prince Philip's lectures nor his excuses" and adds:

"If he finds making excuses for us abroad so wearisome, he should spend more time in his adopted country."

Philip is the son of a Greek father and British mother. He was educated in Britain and was naturalized in 1947, nine months before he and then-Princess Elizabeth were married.

Waterloo's double Centennial goes uncelebrated

By BERNICE CHAMPAGNE (Record correspondent)

WATERLOO — The year 1867 has a double meaning for the citizens of Waterloo. On January 1, 1867, the town was incorporated as a body within the province, and elected its first mayor and council. Several months later Confederation took place in the country.

Unfortunately, nobody here has seen fit to call for a celebration of this doubly happy occasion.

No centennial project is planned. Some citizens are unconcerned about the whole matter.

Many others are not even aware of the fact that this is the year of Waterloo's centennial as well as that of Canada.

Dr. Guy Poirier, new mayor of Waterloo, reports that nothing is yet on the planning boards, but it is possible that something might be arranged.

Mr. Poirier's first council meeting is scheduled for next Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. It is thought possible that several citizens may attend this meeting and urge some action. The mayor has encouraged residents to attend council meetings.

Mrs. Alice Buckland, whose grandfather, the Hon. A. B. Foster, was first mayor of this town, feels, as do many others, that this hesitation certainly puts Waterloo in the back seat of progress.

Canada's first Dominion Day was celebrated in grand style in this town. A parade, fireworks, races and a bon fire were only a part of the celebrations of that day. It was happy and fun-filled, and was organized

by several leaders of the town. Marcel Cote, president of the Waterloo branch of the Royal Canadian Legion believes that some commemoration is definitely in order — styled perhaps after our first Dominion Day festival. At present, Legion Branch 77 is working on a few ideas but again, nothing is definite.

A similar situation exists in the Kiwanis Club of Waterloo.

President Jacques Chagnon says that there is talk of a project in the club, and that they would certainly welcome a celebration of the double centennial. Once more, nothing explicit is in the works.

Jay Irwin, a new councillor on the municipal scene, states that he had not previously given it too much thought but is now quite enthusiastic. He promises to bring this up at town council and will contact other citizens for ideas.

One suggestion is for several organizations to get together with town council. Each club could take on the organization of one event, possibly a parade, street dance, bonfire, or horse show, all to take place July 1, one complete day of festivities.

The closest thing to a celebration in Waterloo was on New Year's Eve at the Legion Dance, when everyone there sang Happy Birthday, Waterloo, and Happy Birthday Canada. Another local centennial project was a history fair at Waterloo High School.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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Seventieth Year

China adds atom spy case to nuclear club activities

TOKYO (AP) — The first atomic spy case in China, the newest member of the five-nation nuclear club, was reported today. There was speculation in Tokyo that it would be used to whip up more public fury against the Soviet Union.

Quoting the Revolutionary Workers' Daily, a newspaper loyal to Mao Tse-tung, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said two armed men in the chemical industry ministry have been arrested on a charge of stealing atomic secrets.

One of them was identified as an official named Ting Tiesheng. The nature of the secrets was not specified. The paper said Security Minister Hsieh Fuchih, an ally of Mao, was investigating to determine

whether any of the information got to a foreign country. The foreign country was not named.

The spy report came amid continuing daily anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Moscow.

The Soviet government today published the text of a protest note to the Chinese government implying that it was hindering the flow of Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

RESTRICTION HURTS

The note said restriction of Soviet personnel in Peking to their quarters prevented their exercising their normal functions such as those connected with providing military and economic aid to the Vietnamese.

The atomic spy case also came at a moment of apparent reorientation in Mao's campaign to regain control of the government and party machinery from President Liu Shao-chi. Party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping and their supporters.

Official Mao organs—the Peking People's Daily, the Liberation Army Daily, and the Kwangming Daily — told the faithful they could not hope to regain and consolidate power unless they join with Maoist sympathizers in official positions and in the army.

The papers cautioned that old revolutionaries still loyal to Mao can be used and there is no reason to overthrow every one in authority, a campaign the young Red Guards have pushed in recent weeks.

Teachers to be back in 48 hours

Strike-end bill is tabled today

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson today tabled in the legislature a bill which would within 48 hours after it becomes law end the current teachers' strikes in Quebec.

Under terms of the bill, certain labor agreements now being negotiated will see the old contracts extended to June 30, 1968.

The premier said the bill will "set up a province-wide mechanism of negotiation."

He specified that despite government measures, no teacher's salary will drop, or even remain stationary.

Their representatives will be consulted about salaries by the government, he added.

Even as the legislation was being considered, more Roman Catholic teachers went out on strike today.

Closed were eight elementary schools in the communities of Chambly, Fort Chambly, St. Bruno and St. Basile, where 150 teachers walked out, affecting the education of more than 5,000 students. These communities are 15 miles east of Montreal.

Meantime, Montreal, which already has a strike by 4,500 white collar municipal employees as well as a big teacher walkout in progress, faces another labor crisis, starting tonight.

At midnight, 5,000 manual workers employed by the city could walk off the job to support demands for higher pay.

Negotiations between the manual workers and the city were to resume today but little hope was expressed for a strike-averting settlement.

One of the jobs the prospective strikers do not consider essential and therefore would not continue doing during a strike is snow clearance.



SURVEYING — 100 YEARS AGO — Topographer Frank Whitaker of Ottawa stands among equipment of a field

surveyor of a 100 years ago in Ottawa Thursday. The display in front of the Chateau Laurier hotel is an exhibit

from the convention of the Canadian Institute of Surveying. (CP Wirephoto)

Mini-budget intact

OTTAWA (CP) — The four opposition parties united in a Commons vote Thursday night but were unable to defeat the minority Liberal government in a test of confidence during the budget debate.

Finance Minister Sharp's mini-budget emerged intact, mainly as a result of spotty opposition attendance, as the vote went 87 to 75 for the government.

Meanwhile, a complex bill embodying a national transportation policy was given royal assent in the Senate after three years of drafting and revision. Transport Minister Pickersgill held a champagne reception to celebrate the milestone and railway executives hailed the legislation as an historic move to wards greater efficiency.

The bill provides a formula to wipe out railway subsidies in eight years, gradually allowing the railways to adjust rates, abandon uneconomic lines and scrap passenger service that doesn't pay.



Rent law in

QUEBEC (CP) — A bill designed to protect tenants in the Montreal area against landlords seeking to take unfair advantage of the city's expected Expo boom now is a law of Quebec province.

The bill was approved by Quebec's lieutenant-governor Thursday after final passage.

Hard fight?

WASHINGTON (AP) — In fire for a move to a conference table. Rusk gave this report at a televised news conference in Vietnam rather than an extension of the current cease-

Storm hits US

NEW YORK (AP) — A new snowstorm struck the already blizzard-ravaged eastern United States seaboard today with up to 14 inches of additional snow that tangled transportation and played havoc with thousands of commuters. The storm hit Virginia and the Carolinas, then swept northward into New Jersey, New York and New England, where millions were still digging out of Tuesday's blizzard.

WIKE Radio 1490 on the dial

FRIDAY

6:00	CBS News	7:30	The Reasoner Report	9:30	Master Control
6:10	Supper Club	7:35	Dimension Music	10:00	CBS News
6:45	Lowell Thomas	8:00	Dimension Music	10:05	Vermont Final
6:54	Sports Time	8:10	Dimension Music	10:15	Sports Final
7:00	The World Tonight	8:20	CBS News	10:20	Weather Final
7:15	Worldwide Sports	8:55	Dimension Music	10:25	Herald Of Truth

Saturday

7:05	Daybreak Weather	11:05	Drees On Sport	Weekend	5:30
7:10	Weekend	11:10	Our Man Godfrey	5:35	Mike Wallace
7:25	Weather	11:30	CBS Dimension M	6:00	CBS News
7:30	Checkerboard Program	11:35	Weekend	6:10	The World This Week
7:35	Town Crier	12:00	CBS News	6:35	Our Man Godfrey
7:40	Sports Scoreboard	12:05	Drees On Sport	6:40	Sports Roundup
7:45	Morning Report	12:10	Town Crier	6:45	Dateline New England
8:00	Trading Post	12:15	Weather	6:50	Weather
8:05	Morning Devotions	12:20	Sports	6:55	Sports Time
8:15	(Stanstead Ministerial Association)	12:25	Classified Section	7:00	CBS News
8:30	Dateline New England	12:30	CBS Dimension N	7:05	News Analysis
8:35	CBS Morning Report	12:35	Dateline New England	7:10	Weekend
8:45	Weekend	12:40	Midway Music	7:15	Weekend
8:50	CBS News	12:45	CBS News	7:20	Drees On Sport
9:00	Town Crier	12:50	Our Man Godfrey	7:25	News (CBS)
9:10	Catholic Life	1:00	Weekend	7:30	Weekend
9:15	CBS Dimension K	1:05	Our Man Godfrey	7:35	Dimension S
9:30	Weekend	1:10	Country Show	7:40	CBS News
9:35	CBS News	1:15	CBS News	7:45	Weekend
9:40	Drees On Sport	1:20	The Swing Shift	7:50	CBS News
9:45	Town Crier	1:25	Weekend	7:55	Vermont Final
9:50	Weekend	1:30	CBS Dimension P	8:00	Sports Final
9:55	CBS Dimension L	1:35	Weekend	8:05	Weather Final
10:00	Weekend	1:40	News	8:10	Re Still And Know
10:05	CBS News	1:45	Sports		

Sunday

7:03	News, Headlines & Weather	12:00	Newport	8:30	Spotlight
7:05	Weekend	12:05	CBS News	8:35	Evening Weather
7:10	Dateline New England	12:10	Drees On Sport	8:40	CBS News
7:15	Daybreak Weather	12:15	Town Crier	8:45	Drees On Sport
7:20	CBS News	12:20	Midday Weather	8:50	Weekend
7:25	Town Crier	12:25	Dateline New England	8:55	Face The Nation
7:30	Faith & Life Hour (Rev. E. C. Develde)	12:30	Dimension V	9:00	CBS News
7:35	The Bible Speaks To You (Christian Science Churches)	12:35	Weekend	9:05	News Analysis
7:40	CBS News	12:40	Our Man Godfrey	9:10	Science Editor
7:45	Drees On Sport	12:45	World Of Religion	9:15	Dateline New England
7:50	Weekend	12:50	CBS News	9:20	Hour Of The Crucified (Passionist Fathers)
7:55	People's Gospel Hour (Perry F. Rockwood)	1:00	Capitol Classroom	9:25	CBS News
8:00	CBS News	1:05	Weekend	9:30	Weekend
8:05	Dimension T	1:10	Our Man Godfrey	9:35	News
8:10	Sports Scoreboard	1:15	World Of Religion	9:40	Drees On Sport
8:15	Canadian press Review (Broadcasting Foundation)	1:20	CBS News	9:45	Weekend
8:20	Dimension U	1:25	Capitol Classroom	9:50	Face The Nation
8:25	Weekend	1:30	Dimension Y	9:55	CBS News
8:30	Worship Service (United Church)	1:35	Dateline New England	10:00	Weekend
		1:40	Weather	10:05	Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir
		1:45	Sports		

Show Business

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How is going to convince them that I simulate blindness is the latest challenge for Audrey Hepburn. "We have been testing contact lenses, thinking that they might give a suggestion of—My Fair Lady, 1964—Miss Hepburn makes a practice of preparing for her role with the roughness. In Wait Until Dark, used to them.

"Some have suggested that I stare at a fixed point off-camera, but I don't like the idea, either. I think it would distract both me and the audience. Besides, one of the things I learned in my research was that the blind are taught to direct their eyes to those they are talking to."

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

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

FRIDAY

4:00 p.m.	6) Fine and Dandy	8) The Avengers
3, 5) News, Weather	8) Green Hornet	12) Mission Impossible
4) Green Hornet	4:00 p.m.	3) News
8) Movie: His Majesty O'Keefe	6) Get Smart	5) News, Weather
12) Pierre Belton	8) Time Tunnel	6) News
4:25 p.m.	12) Movie: Period of Adjustment	8) News, Weather
3) Weather	4:30 p.m.	12) News
4:30 p.m.	3) Hogan's Heroes	11:20 p.m.
3) News	3) Danny Thomas	6) Viewpoint
3) Huntley-Brinkley	6) Tommy Hunter	11:25 p.m.
6) News	12) Mission Impossible	8) Night Report
12) Pulse	4:00 p.m.	8) Dr's House Call
3) Sea Hunt	3) Movie: Strangers on a Train	11:30 p.m.
3) Green Hornet	6) David and Bathsheba	3) Gunlight at Red Sands
6) Seven on Six	8) Range	3) Tonight Show
12) Iron Horse	4:30 p.m.	8) Boxing
7:25 p.m.	5) T.H.E. Cat	11:40 p.m.
4) Sports	8) Phyllis Diller	12) Movie: A Private's Affair
7:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	12:50
3) Wild, Wild, West	5) Laredo	6) Movie: Billy Budd
3) Tarzan		

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.	3) Educational TV	12) Let's Find Out	6) Sounds '67
7:10 a.m.	8) Faith for Today	1:00 p.m.	8) TBA
7:15 a.m.	3) Porky Pig	1) Tom and Jerry	7:00 p.m.
7:20 a.m.	6) Three-Star Bowling	3) Animal Secrets	3) Love on a Roof
7:25 a.m.	3) Word of Life	6) Mr. McGoo	top
8:00 a.m.	12) Flintstones	12) Jackie Gleason	6) Beverly Hillsbillies
8:05 a.m.	3) Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 p.m.	12) Jackie Gleason
8:10 a.m.	4) Superman	3) Bugs Bunny	3) Jackie Gleason
8:15 a.m.	3) Discovery '67	3) Magilla Gorilla	3) Flipper
8:20 a.m.	3) Superman	8) American Bandstand	8) Tarzan
8:25 a.m.	3) Popeye	12) Movie: Them	3) The Dating Game
8:30 a.m.	3) Beany and Cecil	2:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:35 a.m.	3) Mighty Mouse	3) King Kong	3) Don't Eat the Daisies
8:40 a.m.	3) Super Six	3) Basketball	12) Movie: Wings of Fire
8:45 a.m.	3) Popeye	6) Curling	3) Newlywed Game
9:15 a.m.	12) Local News	2:30 p.m.	12) Movie: Wings of Fire
9:30 a.m.	3) Underdog	3) Bullwinkle	2:40 p.m.
9:35 a.m.	3) Alom Ant	8) Movie: The Great Ziegfeld	3) Mission Impossible
9:40 a.m.	6) Carletons	3:00 p.m.	3) Get Smart
9:45 a.m.	12) Thunderbirds	3) Peter Potamus	6) NHL Hockey: Chi. vs Tor.
10:00 a.m.	3) Frankenstein	6) Golf	8) Lawrence Welk
10:05 a.m.	3) Flintstones	3:05 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
10:10 a.m.	8) Super-Six	12) Expo '68	3) Movie: Dark City
10:15 a.m.	3) King Kong	3) Christopher	9:10 p.m.
10:20 a.m.	12) Hercules	12) Gadabout Gaddis	3) Pistols and Petticoats
10:30 a.m.	3) Space Ghost	3:45 p.m.	8) Hollywood Palace
10:35 a.m.	3) Space Kidettes	3) This Is Your Govt.	10:00 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	6) Daktari	4:00 p.m.	12) Gun Show
10:45 a.m.	3) Beales	3) Golf	12) Run For Your Life
10:50 a.m.	12) Space Ghost	3) TBA	10:15 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	3) Secret Squirrel	6) du Maurier Ski Meel	6) In Person
11:05 a.m.	3) Superman	12) After Four	10:20 p.m.
11:10 a.m.	12) Lone Ranger	8) Horse Race	8) Bobby Lord Show
11:15 a.m.	3) Lone Ranger	12) Wide World of Sports	10:45 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	3) The Jetsons	5:00 p.m.	6) Winter Games
11:25 a.m.	8) Marine Boy	3) Current Events	3) Final Edition
11:30 a.m.	6) Milton	3) Golf	6) News
11:35 a.m.	12) The Beatles	3) Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles	8) News
11:40 a.m.	3) Road Runner	8) Wide World of Sport.	12) News
11:45 a.m.	6) Teen '67	5:30 p.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:50 a.m.	8) Bugs Bunny	3) Dance Party	3) The Hucksters
11:55 a.m.	12) The Munsters	6) Bugs Bunny	3) Movie: Steve Angel
12:00 noon	6) This Land of Ours	8) News and Weather	Men, Raymond Masey
12:05 noon	12) Like Young	5:00 a.m.	11:55 p.m.
12:10 noon	3) The Beagles	3) World of Sports	3) Mummy Ghosies
12:15 noon	3) Smithsonian	6) This Land of Ours	8) Movie: Ladies Who Do
12:20 noon	3) Popeye	12) Like Young	12:45 a.m.
12:25 noon	3) News	5:30 p.m.	8) ABC Scope

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BLACKWOOD NOT ALWAYS ANSWER

The Blackwood convention is so valuable that many players believe you just can't bid successfully without using it. In "Win at Bridge with Jacoby and Son" we point out that there are certain hands where the Blackwood convention is no help in slam bidding and we give two don'ts in connection with Blackwood. These are:

1. Don't use Blackwood when you hold a worthless doubton in an unbid suit.
2. Don't use Blackwood unless you are prepared to bid a slam if your partner's response

WEST		EAST	
♠ 2		♥ 108	
♥ 942		♥ 1053	
♥ KQ 1085		♥ A974	
♣ 10743		♣ 9652	
SOUTH			
♠ AKQ 654			
♥ J7			
♥ J6			
♣ AQJ			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K			

shows that your side holds three aces.

These two don'ts are both apparent in today's hand.

South has a big hand opposite his partner's opening bid. He shows it by jumping to two spades and is delighted to find that his partner can raise him. If he believes in the use of Blackwood and nothing else he can bid four no-trump. North will show one ace and South will have no idea about whether he can or can't make a slam. If he does bid six and West opens a diamond, as is most likely, the defense will take the first two tricks. If he bids only five and it turns out that North holds a singleton diamond, South will learn that he has

missed a slam. South can save himself all this trouble if he leaves Blackwood entirely alone and bids four clubs over three spades. North will probably bid four hearts to show good hearts and South can jump to five spades to say to partner, "We have no losers in spades, hearts or clubs but I have two diamond losers. What can you do about that suit?"

North won't be able to do anything about diamonds and will pass.

The defense will take two diamond tricks and North and South will be happy.

♦♦ CARD SENSE ♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥

Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠

Pass 4♥ Pass 4NT

Pass 5♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

AK2 ♥AK109865 ♠AQ6

What do you do now?

A—Bid seven hearts. It is just about a certainty that your partner's one ace is in spades and you are willing to gamble that you will be able to handle your queen and six of clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding two spades, your partner jumps to three no-trump over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SCOTSTOWN

The funeral service of Mrs. Andrew Henderson was held in St. Andrew's United Church, on Jan. 31 with Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery. Mrs. Henderson died after a few days illness at the Sherbrooke Hospital. She was in her 89th year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacLeod spent a day in Huntingville the will show one ace and South will have no idea about whether he can or can't make a slam.

Miss Judy Riglar, Montreal, spent the weekend with her family. Mr. George Riglar, Montreal, spent the weekend with his family. Mrs. Gilbert Doherty has returned home after spending several weeks in Ontario and Farnham, guest of her family.

NICK'S Barn Dance

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HUNTINGVILLE

About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — As the current television season creeps along to its windup, the networks build the entertainment schedules for next season.

Experts are picking over more than 75 ideas, pilot programs, short sample films and outlines in the search for shows to replace the 20 to 30 year-end dropouts. A few shots are set, some others are tentatively pencilled into time spots. Salesmen are looking for sponsors.

It appears that the creative folk who dream up new series are convinced that the tongue-in-cheek super - agents, the comic strip spin-offs and the nighttime serials have outlived their usefulness.

Next season viewers will see the return of the old-fashioned private eye—there are 10 such projects around—and an assortment of police and special-agent stories, played straight.

Success of animal series like Daktari and Flipper has impressed producers. There are six more available, including two about elephant boys in India and two about game wardens with sons. Another project, Cowboy in Africa, will combine the color of the veldt with the action of the shoot-out.

MORE SCIENCE READY

There are six or seven more science fiction series available, including one about a fellow in ice for 100 years who comes back into action.

There are two comedies about bigamy, one involving a man with two wives and the other about a woman with two husbands.

There is the usual assortment

Sleigh rides are enjoyed at Cowansville

COWANSVILLE — Five sleigh rides took place on Jan. 28. One, organized by the Knights of Columbus, left the hall at 8:30 p.m. and later returned to enjoy a dance.

The other was organized by the Loisirs Lacordaire committee, under the guidance of Jean Marie Loiselle. They left the St. Leon College at 9:30 p.m. and returned to the Mattion Bowling Alley where they played for the silver night Dollar and later with members of Loisirs Lacordaire. Then cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

GRANITEVILLE

Mrs. Carrie Loney is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter-in-law and family, Mrs. Thelma Loney, at Pointe Claire. Mrs. Thelma Loney is a patient in the Lakeshore Hospital, Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rediker were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Philbrook and family, Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. Peter McKenzie of the Huntingdon Rest Home, Stanstead, was a recent guest of Mr. Jules Bertrand.

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Saturday, February 11th

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

FRI, FEB. 10, 1967

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To have building bylaws

The five municipalities bordering Lake Massawippi and the neighboring town of Waterville have unanimously agreed to draw up building permit bylaws incorporating anti-pollution legislation where these do not already exist.

Announcement was made this week by Archie Stafford, president of the Lake Massawippi Chamber of Commerce through whose efforts the bylaws have been developed.

Mr. Stafford said that when all municipalities have these regulations in force, it is the hope of the Chamber that zoning will be implemented.

Mr. Stafford also said that the old covered bridge on the Katevale road has been saved, and it is hoped may be used as the focal point for a park planned at the junction of the new Interstate 91 and Route 50.

He said the Chamber realizes this is a very ambitious project, but would like to see a tourist and historical information centre incorporated in the park, which is at the first exit off the autoroute spur for visitors entering Quebec from the south.

Mr. Stafford says the Chamber plans to hire a professional photographer to take several winter and summer shots of the area, and then have them reproduced on postcards which will be sold to merchants in quantities they may require at cost price. Merchants who are interested should contact the Chamber.

Mr. Stafford also said that the annual meeting of the Chamber will be held as a Ladies' Night Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at Hovey Manor, North Hatley. Guest speaker will be Bart Holtham, QC, Sherbrooke lawyer and local historian. The public is invited.

Municipal court is sought

ROCK ISLAND — (Special) — The Rock Island Town meeting was held on Monday evening, February 6 in the town hall.

A notice of motion was given for a bylaw to establish a municipal recorder's court in the Town of Rock Island.

H. M. Cass and Douglas Johnston represented the Stantead County Agriculture Society asking for financial support for the 1967 centennial year fair in August at Ayer's Cliff. The mayor, Lawrence Tilton, Sr., and aldermen assured them of support if the request is in written form.

A letter was read from the Canadian Legion committee asking a guarantee of \$175 for the July 1 celebration at the Boundary to celebrate Canada's birthday and this was granted.

There was discussion about having sewer right of ways completed in the town.

Dedication

HUNTINGVILLE — All are welcome to a dedication service of a new wing of the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be James Gunn.

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CARNIVAL QUEEN — Camilla Turner of Dorval, a second year Arts student, is crowned queen of the Bishop's University carnival last night by carnival chairman Brian Davidson of Sherbrooke.

(Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

WINTER CARNIVAL OPENS AT BISHOP'S

Students at Bishop's University began their annual winter carnival last night.

There was a revue in the Centennial Theatre, a hockey game in the Scott rink, a figure-skating exhibition, and the crowning of the carnival queen, Miss Camilla Turner of Dorval.

Today, students participating are to take to the slopes of Hillcrest for skiing, and to the facilities of the Pleasant View in North Hatley for rock and roll.

Saturday, students have scheduled some outdoor games for the day, and for the evening, the carnival ball, again at North Hatley and again featuring rock and roll.

Sunday afternoon, there will be a blues concert. Events will conclude in the evening with a movie, on rock and roll.

Somewhat under half the university's student population normally takes part.

University student accused of burglary

The preliminary hearing of a 23-year-old Quebec university student who claimed residence in this city was heard by Judge Benoit Turmel yesterday.

Gilles Dubuc, whose trial will begin at a date not yet released, is accused of two burglaries in which he is accused of taking with other partners, miscellaneous house appliances worth a total of \$1045.

Testifying yesterday were Joseph Bessette and Dr. Emile Bruneau of Sherbrooke who told of being robbed and identified the articles stolen.

Sergeant Detective Roland Bonneau of the municipal police said he discovered the stolen goods at the Galt Street apartment of Pierre Roberge and Pierre Daigle.

Pierre Roberge, a university student, told the court that Dubuc had participated in the second burglary. He said he had been a friend of the accused at the time.

Pierre Daigle, 23, also a student, said that he, too, was a friend of Dubuc's and that he had been in on the thefts with him.

Defence lawyer Jean Cormier asked him why he was testifying against a friend.

Daigle answered that he had

Toleration of gaming house is alleged

By KARL KRAMER
(Record staff reporter)

At least four city of Sherbrooke police constables knew of a gaming house on Wellington Street South in Sherbrooke that was being frequented by senior city police officers for the purpose of playing cards for money, a public inquiry into the city police department administration was told yesterday afternoon at the Sherbrooke City Hall.

One constable said he had been told by a superior to take action in the matter.

One of the constables told the hearings that he had been suspended for three days for being in the establishment in uniform although no actual card playing went on.

A city police captain told the proceedings yesterday that he had received information from the police chief that Const. Maurice Moisan had been in the establishment in December. The captain said that the chief had been told by someone that the constable had been in the gaming house. No investigation into the charges were ever made.

Capt. Armand Genest admitted to the commissioner that he suspended constable Maurice Moisan in September of 1966 for being in the establishment at 116 Wellington Street South.

Capt. Genest said that he did not know whether a gaming house existed at the Wellington South address but acted upon orders from Chief Moreau.

The inquiry into the city police department was concluded yesterday afternoon as far as the Policemen's Brotherhood Association testimony is concerned.

The administration of the department will be heard at the public hearings scheduled for next Thursday and Friday.

Constable Moisan told the hearing yesterday that he considered Capt. Genest's punishment justified because "I had no business being there."

Normand Lemay, 28, told the hearing that on January 7 or 8, 1967 he came to 116 Wellington Street South doing his rounds which included checking the doors of the various establishments on the street.

He came across the game room and called his sergeant by phone. Sgt. Houle, allegedly said, "Don't bother with it." The constable told the hearing that he did as he was ordered because he feared reprisals.

Jean Claude Bedard told the hearing that in May or June of last year he checked the doors on Wellington Street South and found a light on at number 116. Bedard was unable to tell the inquiry whether the gaming house was a private dwelling or a public house.

He admitted playing cards himself with his father-in-law.

Brian Mulroney, legal counsel for the inquiry, asked whether Bedard was gambling. Bedard replied that he did not consider it as such but as a friendly game with his father-in-law.

Jean Denis Plante started the gaming house matter when he stated that he checked the doors on Wellington Street. He said that Sgt. Houle allegedly told him not to open the door at the downtown address because, "we play cards here."

Plante told the hearing that he had been taught by Chief Moreau that any one playing cards for money was in a gaming house or cardroom.

NOTICE

Would any person, or persons who witnessed an accident between a large tank truck, and a small pickup truck, on the East Bound Sector of the E. T. Autoroute, near the Waterloo exit, on February 4, 1967, at 8:15 a.m., please contact this office.

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CAPTAINS ATTEND INQUIRY — Captains Armand Genest, left, and Georges Larrievie of the Sherbrooke Police Department follow developments at the public hearing into the Sherbrooke Police Department with interest. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Sherbrooke courts

Guilty of damage and assault

Michel Guilbault, 20, of RRI, Sherbrooke pleaded guilty to a charge of property damage and to assault on the person of Yvon Trepanier. His lawyer, Jean Cormier told the court it was a gang fight which had been activated by liquid spirits, and in which a broken bottle of ketchup had hit the wrong person.

Another police constable told the hearings that about four years ago he stopped a speeding motorist. The man said that he was related to a senior officer in the force.

Police constable Claude Martel told the inquiry that he was called into the office of Capt. Georges Larrievie the following day. The captain allegedly said that Martel had dealt wrongly with the driver who allegedly was the captain's nephew.

Constable Martel continued that about three years ago he stopped a car for speeding. The following day he was reprimanded in full view of his fellow constables for failing to do his duty. The constable explained that Capt. Armand Genest allegedly said that the car he had stopped had false licence plates.

Martel said at the inquiry that he excused himself for not noticing the false plates. He said that he did not mind being reprimanded but he objected to this type of action in the presence of others.

Martel related an incident with Capt. Armand Genest at which the latter complained about a newspaper picture of a constable standing on a ladder changing a light bulb.

The constable had been given orders to change the bulb because the painting department which usually does the job did not have men to do so. The constable was photographed and the picture appeared in the French language daily newspaper.

Capt. Armand Genest allegedly said when he saw the newspaper, "who was the imbecile who took that?" At this point Brian Mulroney, counsel to the commissioner of the investigation, asked Martel whether Genest referred to the reporters. The reply was that he did not, but to the constables.

Martel said that Genest had implied that the constables had called a newspaper photographer to take the picture.

A 31-year-old Sherbrooke man, Paul Andre Blais was given a sentence of 12 days in prison, in this case time

already served, by Judge Benoit Turmel in Court of Sessions yesterday.

The man pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted theft.

George Champagne, 19, of Sherbrooke, was ordered to post a \$500 peace bond and keep the peace for two years. The young man, who has no police record, took a joy ride in a car he stole on January 30 last. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Muriel Darcy, 27, of West Shefford, was sentenced to two years in prison concurrent with another sentence. He pleaded guilty to stealing a television worth \$321.

A Ham North man, Fernand Gosselin pleaded guilty to a

charge of impaired driving.

The judge deliberated for a moment before sentencing him to pay a \$50 fine and suspending his driver's licence for six months. "May I have the clemency of the court, your honor?" said a confused Gosselin.

"You have had it," snapped Judge Turmel.

An 18-year-old Magog resident, Andre Blouin, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. He was ordered to post a \$500 peace bond and keep the peace for one year.

Donald Gosselin, 25, of Bromptonville, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault. His lawyer, Laurent Dube told the judge it was a family matter. The accused was fined \$25.



POSTER WINNERS — The Sherbrooke Library yesterday afternoon presented prizes to winners in their Library Week poster contest. From left to right front row: Richard Braun, from Marymount, Grade 6 winner; Nancy Roberts, Grade 5 winner from Mitchell School; Catherine Gordon, Grade 4 from Mitchell School; Renee Morissette, Grade 4B from Marymount; In the back row: Scott McLean, from Mitchell School, Grade 6 winner; Nancy Roberts, Grade 5 winner from Mitchell School; Catherine Gordon, Grade 4 from Mitchell School; Renee Morissette, Grade 4B from Marymount; In the back row: Scott McLean, from Mitchell School, Grade 6 winner; Nancy Roberts, Grade 5 winner from Mitchell School.

Centennial grant is given for exhibition of E. T. Canadiana

The Centennial Commission has given a grant of \$4,500 for the showing of Canadian paintings and Canadiana at the Galerie d'Art of the University of Sherbrooke.

This little regional artistic Expo will be held from June 1 to September 6.

Mrs. Paul Desruisseaux who heads the publicity committee of the Association for the Advancement of Arts and the president of the group, Mrs. Marcel Lafreniere gave an informal press conference yesterday afternoon to explain the some really important paintings

done by authentic and recognized Canadian painters and artists.

"I am presently trying to assemble some of the rare objects d'art to be found in the Eastern Townships for this summer," Mrs. Desruisseaux said.

"We are sure there are all kinds of things hiding in people's attics that would probably be real finds," said Mrs. Lafreniere.

The ladies explained how they were trying to make this showing a real success, how it was important that they show day afternoon to explain the some really important paintings

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Valentine Tea and Food Sale, sponsored by St. Peter's Guild, in the Parish Hall, Tues., Feb. 14th, 3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. Adm. 35c.

BRIEFLETS
SHERBROOKE
500 Card Party, Brompton Road Community Hall, Sat., Feb. 11th., at 8.30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

LENNOXVILLE
The Atto Beaver Club will hold its Annual Winter Carnival, Sun. Feb. 12th., at 2.30 p.m. Prizes for best costumes and races. Refreshments and everybody welcome.

COOKSHIRE
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E. MOIRA BASSETT Vice-President
HUGH DOHERTY Editor-in-chief

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Taxpayer strike to re-open schools

With the Estrie regional school board refusing to remit income tax and pension fund stoppage payments of its employees to Quebec because the provincial Department of Education has not made certain contributions to the Board, the way may have been opened for taxpayers in areas where schools are not operating because of strikes to take direct action to force a settlement of the wage disputes.

The taxpayers can argue that their educational taxes are designed to maintain the operation of schools and that in cases where these schools are not functioning efficiently the proprietor has the right to withhold payment of a percentage of his tax bill representing the number of days the educational institutions were closed.

Unfortunately as logical as this move may seem, it is foredoomed to failure.

School financing in the Province of Quebec has become so complicated that

it might be impossible to prove that real estate tax money was actually used for teaching purposes.

A team of accountants and lawyers probably could prove that the contributions of the local taxpayers were used to maintain the buildings and equipment and that the teachers were paid by provincial government grants.

Regrettably the only thing the taxpayers and parents can do in the present crisis is to await some action by the provincial government, which apparently is unable to make up its mind as to the course of action it should pursue.

Hints from Quebec City are that Premier Johnson and his cabinet colleagues are studying the situation and probably will decide on some course of action in the near future.

The aspect that puzzles the public is why some decision was not taken at least two weeks ago.

★ ★ ★

If we could see into the future a lot of us would pray that the present will never be past.

More idle talk on charter revision

Revision of Sherbrooke's civic charter is something like Mark Twain's description of the weather — everybody will talk about it but nobody will do anything about it.

In recent weeks there has been a revival of the debate on replacing the election of aldermen by rotation by a system of elections en bloc and of realigning the ward boundaries in order to give more adequate representation to the newly-developing areas.

No logical objection can be offered to the proposal that all ten aldermen and the mayor come up for election at the same time — probably at three-year intervals. In fact, the only reason advanced by aldermen reportedly opposing the idea is that the present system is working satisfactorily so why change?

One important advantage from the taxpayer's viewpoint is that en bloc elections would end the closed club atmosphere that has developed at the City Hall.

A major argument used by a retiring alderman who faces opposition to reelection is that he is in good standing with the establishment and that he can obtain more for his ward than could a newcomer, especially if the latter were elected on the "opposition" ticket.

A system of en bloc elections would permit the changing of the civic administration if its record is unsatisfactory to the electors.

Sherbrooke's ward boundaries were drawn up in latter part of the 19th century and with the exception of the creation of the West Ward have been unchanged

since that date.

Thus the central area of the city, whose population has been declining steadily retains the representation it had nearly a century ago while no provision has been made for the rapidly growing population in the other wards.

If and when the revision of ward boundaries comes up for real study, replacement of the present system of five wards electing two aldermen each by ten wards returning a single representative might be considered. This would facilitate the creation of additional wards if there were an unusual increase in population in a particular area.

A third charter revision that could be adopted would be authorizing non-proprietors to seek election to the Council.

Limitation of the right of Council membership to property owners dates back to the days when real estate taxes provided the chief source of municipal revenue. It was felt that because of their direct contributions to the city treasury, proprietors would show special concern over the manner in which the public monies were spent.

But in Sherbrooke, realty taxes comprise a minor part of the revenue, being surpassed by sales tax that revenues and utility department profits and closely followed by such other imposts as the tenant and business taxes and special levies for water services and garbage removal.

These newer imposts are paid by all classes of the citizenry and it is only fair that they have some say in determining municipal policy.

★ ★ ★

The second heavy snow is what comes an hour or so after you've paid to have the first one bulldozed out of your driveway.

Patrons able to pick own fights

Perhaps it may be a long time coming in the Province of Quebec where tavern patrons are virtually restricted to guzzling beer, and perhaps eating a few chips or a handful of peanuts, but in most sections of the North American continent customers of bars, taverns and eating places will be able to watch a fight going on.

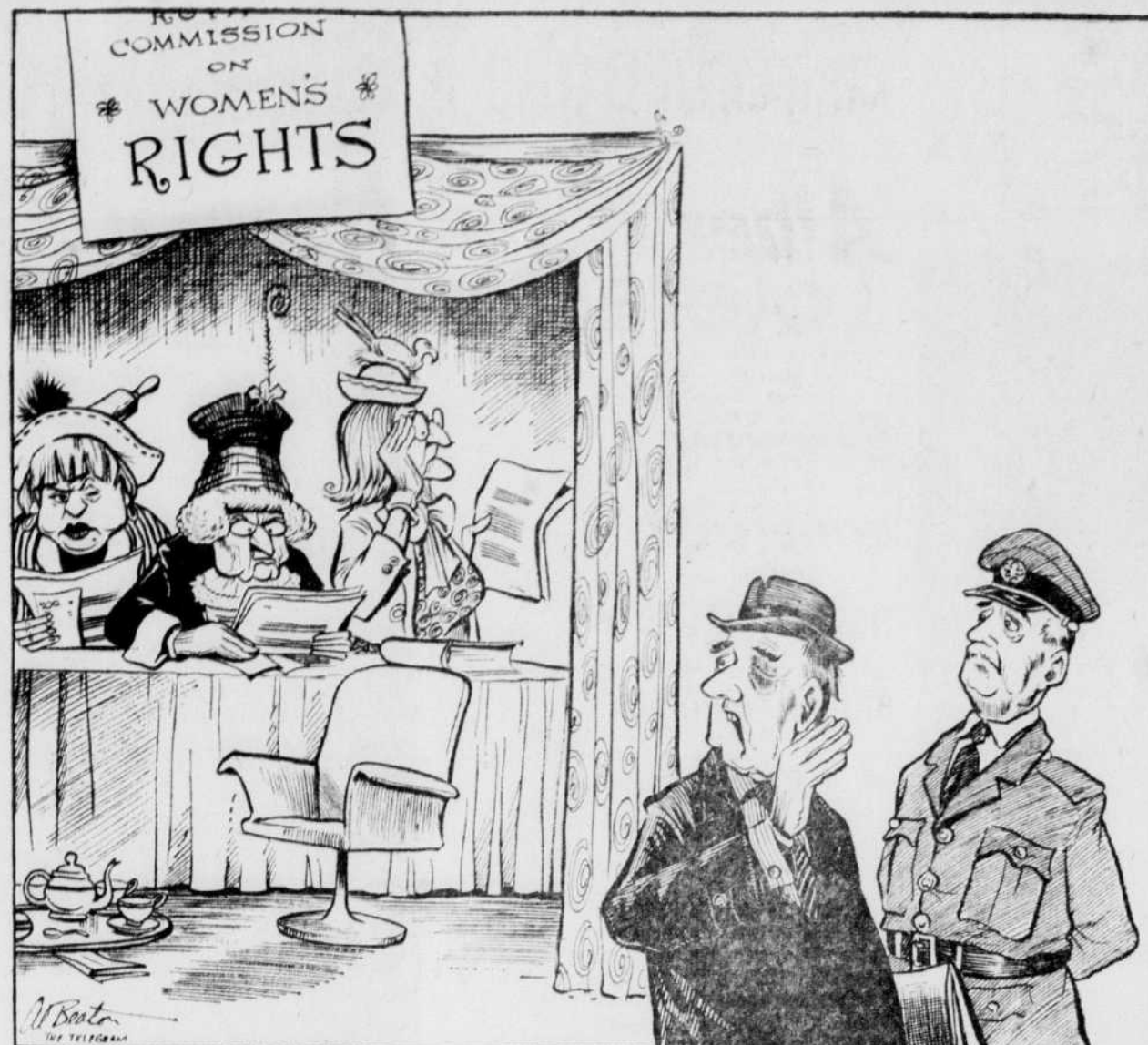
The customer will be able to pick a fight for himself and not risk being charged with disturbing the peace.

This is not a sign of the increasing violence of our times. It's merely that a

leading manufacturer of cinematic juke boxes has acquired films of the century's most memorable knockout boxing matches for use in its coin-operated sight-sound machines.

It plans to market three-minute narrated versions of such bouts as Dempsey-Willard, Zale-Graziano, Louis-Schmeling, showing the highlights and the KO sequence.

This could mean the end of unscheduled fights between patrons over who knocked out whom, and even in what round.



French Canada says:

Quebec Utopia period is over; now it's time to face reality

Montreal Le Devoir—While merchants of ideology are amusing themselves by putting labels on the parties engaged in the many social conflicts that are rampant in Quebec province, we are living in a period whose outstanding characteristic is nothing more than the hard law of a return to reality.

For a few years, we have lived in a universe filled with well-being. We allowed ourselves to be told that we were the most interesting people in America, that we could do practically anything providing we were given the freedom to undertake it. We undertook all sorts of things at a pace never before seen. We gave ourselves laws which, in many fields, are the most liberal in America. In the fields where we were masters—that is the fields related to the public service—we offered ourselves the luxury of salaries that in many cases are the highest on the continent.

Today, after a few years of happily racing ahead, we have been overtaken by two factors, the brutality of which surprises us and which, unless reflection is made in time, lead us to catastrophe.

The first factor comes from the interior. . . . Many of the spectacular advances made in the last few years did not benefit all sectors of society equally. The organized workers, the intellectuals, the new technicians made remarkable gains. The non-organized workers, the farmers, the small property owners, the pensioners, the small merchants and contractors, on the other hand, were hit with heavier obligations.

Now we are on the brink of a veritable cold war between the taxpayers and the workers in the public sector. The organized workers in the public sector want to be on the top rung of the country's ladder of progress. The taxpayers, whose real revenues remain well below those of the citizens of Ontario and British Columbia, refuse to pay salaries which, in their eyes, are too far above what they themselves receive for their work.

Those in government are employers of the workers in the public sector. They are also representatives of the taxpayers. The men now guiding Quebec are not . . . particularly vigorous, nor especially inventive. This accounts for the state of crisis and confusion we are experiencing.

The second alarm signal came from the outside. To finance its increased expenses, the province needs substantial capital from outside Quebec.

In Quebec's case, the accumulated effect of different factors has contributed for some months to a cooling off of the enthusiasm of the owners of outside capital. Quebec has had to pay more for its bond issues and has had trouble finding buyers. We know, on the other hand, that many programs of private investment which could have benefited Quebec have either been discarded or postponed indefinitely.

In the face of these limitations . . . Quebec can finally accept lucidly its limits and try to enlarge the frontiers of

possible progress by imposing on itself a severe and realistic discipline.

The . . . choice is the only one that is really democratic and constructive. . . . If Quebec cannot make this choice, it is heading straight towards the loss of its real sovereignty, or towards anarchy. — Claude Ryan (Feb. 7)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste—The Independent member for Trois-Rivieres in the Commons, Mr. J. A. Mongrain, invited the government . . . to consider the possibility of granting an amnesty to certain prisoners during the Royal Visit in July.

Mr. Mongrain explained that his suggestion was aimed particularly at "students who are in prison for certain separatist activities which were inspired by the ardor of youth rather than by criminal instincts."

The solicitor-general, Mr. Larry Pennell, replied . . . he

would consider the suggestion.

Mr. Mongrain's idea is praiseworthy. No doubt he wants to sweeten the pill for the separatists to make it easier for them to swallow the Royal visit. But we are under the impression that an amnesty for terrorists on the occasion of the visit of Elizabeth II to Canada will not produce the expected results, precisely because the gracious sovereign represents for them, on Canadian soil, the symbol of the colonialism they have undertaken to fight to the finish.

Let us express the pious hope that the forthcoming Royal Visit will occur without trouble, because otherwise, the success of the world's fair in Montreal could be seriously compromised. — Sylvio St-Amant (Feb. 4)

Ottawa Le Droit—Has Mr. Pearson been bitten recently by tsetse flies?

A Canadian Confederation has existed for 100 years and everyone admits, even the people who are celebrating

the Centennial, that it could be in much better shape. Just about everyone admits also that the document which is the foundation of Confederation, the British North America Act, should be revised, modified. The prime minister of Canada admitted it himself, at least implicitly, more than once. However, it appears he doesn't want to do anything to at least get talks started preparatory to the revision.

In the face of Mr. Pearson's immobility, and in keeping with a wish manifested by many leaders of provincial governments, Mr. John P. Roberts decided to invite his counterparts from the other provinces and the prime minister of the country to discuss the "Confederation of tomorrow." Mr. Pearson has rejected the invitation on pre-text that only the central power can convene such a meeting.

This is very curious. Mr. Pearson, a former history professor, gives the impression that he does not know Confederation was born of the provinces, particularly of Ontario and Quebec; thus it is altogether normal that one of them, in view of the default of the federal government, take the happy initiative to discuss the future instead of letting the dusty BNA Act sleep for another 100 years. — Willie Chevalier (Feb. 4)

Montreal La Presse—Even if more urgent problems are awaiting solution and if many sociologists estimate that the present status of the Canadian woman would be welcomed by the immense majority of her sisters in the world, the decision of Mr. Pearson to establish a commission of inquiry on this subject is praiseworthy and was applauded in the Commons by the Liberals, the New Democrats and the Creditistes, the other parties limiting themselves to remaining silent.

Threatened a month ago with a spectacular march on Parliament by the bellicose Mrs. Michael Sabia of St. Catharines, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of University Graduates and also president of committee for the equality of women in Canada, which has 2,000,000 members, the prime minister no doubt decided it was wise to accede to their request, first presented last August.

If one judges by his excellent choice of the chairman of the commission, Anne Francis of Ottawa, a writer and bilingual commentator who is gifted with a remarkable personality, it is possible that this mixed body — whose membership we will undoubtedly know soon — will do a solid job. . . .

Already, women's associations in the English-language provinces are expressing their satisfaction and their hopes. From this very day, those of Quebec should undertake also to present solid briefs to make known their views on tax laws, on working conditions, on divorce, on immigration, on the federal civil service, etc., laws a good number of which, especially as they concern married women, are unjust and discriminatory. — Renaude Lapointe (Feb. 6)

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

To commemorate Youth Week, two members of the Cowansville CGIT, Misses Sandra Forster and Joan Sanborn were invited to take part in the morning services in the Emmanuel United Church.

Miss Forster announced the hymns while Miss Sanborn read the Scripture lesson.

The Hot Dish Supper served by the Woman's Association of Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville was a decided success when nearly 150 attended.

Over \$85 was realized after expenses were paid.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Ladies' Aid of Brompton met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Holliday with an attendance of eight members.

The financial report was read by the secretary - treasurer, Mrs. A. Robinson. Although expenditures were heavy, there was a balance of \$455.88 to start the year.

Elections of officers ensued. Mrs. O. Daigeneault elected president; Mrs. A. Robinson, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. H. Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Robinson and Mrs. G. E. Robinson elected good cheer committee; and Mrs. William Holliday, auditor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dan Heilig was elected president of B'nai B'rith Sherbrooke Lodge No. 1070 at the last regular meeting of the group which approved plans for the annual dinner dance which will be held at the New Sherbrooke House on Saturday, March 8.

Other officers elected were: first vice - president, A. J. Wener; second vice - president, P. Renner; treasurer, J. Cooperman; recording secretary, Rabbi I. Pickholtz; financial secretary, M. Math; chaplain, L. Chankin; J. Friedlander; guardian, J. Niloff; trustees, C. Rich, I. Stienman, and S. A. Vineberg.

SCOUTS RALLY ROUND
HALIFAX (CP)—About 1,500 boys scouts from Nova Scotia are expected to attend a jamboree in the Musquodoboit Valley of Halifax County this summer as a centennial project. Representatives from other provinces, the United States and Pakistan are to attend.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier delivery in Sherbrooke and Eastern Townships, 40 cents weekly, by mail in City of Sherbrooke, \$20.80 per year. Mail subscriptions in Canada, outside the city limits, and Great Britain, 1 year \$10.00, 6 months \$6.00, 3 months \$4.00 1 month \$1.75. United States and South America, 1 year \$17.00, 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$5.00, 1 month \$2.00. Single copies 7c; Back copies, 7c; over 30 days old, 15c; over 90 days old, 40c.

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Thaw in the freeze

Red carpets out for Red leaders

By RICHARD O'REGAN

LONDON — (AP) — The red carpets are out over Western Europe for Russian leaders and Communist negotiators.

Soviet statesmen are racing from Paris to Rome and the Vatican and on to London. NATO is talking about reducing its armies. East and West European countries are signing one agreement after another.

These are symptoms of a significant change of climate — a letup in the long freeze. Some optimists believe it may lead to a lengthy period of peace in Europe. Gen. Charles de Gaulle says 20 years of cold war are coming to an end.

British and German leaders appear to think he may be right. They see many signs of a new detente, or relaxation of tensions, but they are still cautious.

They see a lot of "bridge-building" going on between East and West, but look for further proof that the Iron Curtain is coming down and that the Communists are not secretly planning to race over the new bridges and swamp the West.

Ten years ago there was stark hostility. Russia had just suppressed the Hungarian and Polish revolts. De-Stalinization had hardly begun.

London lay under Nikita Khrushchev's threat of nuclear-missile attack because of the British - French "aggressive war in Egypt" over Suez. Guns bristled a round the world.

Many Europeans now believe Khrushchev, in his blustering way, soon sensed that a new generation of Russians and East Europeans wanted to avoid war, relax and develop their own interests and society.

Then Russia's relations with China began to deteriorate rapidly. Peking began to challenge Russia's leadership of the world Communist movement.

Looking back, European political analysts see this as the start of Khrushchev's groping toward "peaceful coexistence" with the West. Russia's East European satellites became increasingly restive and anxious to trade.

Khrushchev's sabre - rattling in Berlin in 1961, after the "wall of shame," was the last major crisis between East and West in Europe.

Since then the flames of antagonism and the fear of attack have diminished. For several years there has been a steady movement toward more and more economic, cultural, scientific and social exchanges.

The contacts have gathered momentum in the last four months.

AVOID ENEMIES
Khrushchev, said the London weekly, The Economist, last week, recognized that Russia cannot afford to be on bad terms with both China and the West at the same time.

"Unless everything they have been doing in the last three months is the practical joke of the century, his successors now have come to the same conclusion," said The Economist. "The Russians have asked themselves . . . where they are and whither they are tending, and their answer, under their breath, but distinct enough, is Westward Ho."

Britain's Prime Minister Wilson is being urged by public commentators in London to try to pin down Premier Alexei Kosygin this week on where the Russians are headed and whether they really want to press a detente in Europe.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Australian government limited wages, prices and profits and forbade food speculation. The British retreated on Singapore Island under heavy attack. Lieut. G. D. Cook of Toronto was awarded a bar to the George Medal.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British in Mesopotamia captured the "liquorice factory" from the Turks at Kut - el - Amara; United States Ambassador James W. Gerard left Germany after the severance of diplomatic relations.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Australian government limited wages, prices and profits and forbade food speculation. The British retreated on Singapore Island under heavy attack. Lieut. G. D. Cook of Toronto was awarded a bar to the George Medal.

Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE													
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Municipal aid in N.S., modernization in Alta.

Alberta and Nova Scotia legislatures are opened

Legislatures in Nova Scotia and Alberta opened Thursday to join five other Canadian legislatures already in session.

The throne speech in Nova Scotia was highlighted with proposals for increased aid to municipalities and a minimum wage of \$1.25 for provincial government employees and persons working under government construction contracts.

The speech also proposed in-

creases in old-age assistance and allowances to disabled and blind persons, further expansion of education facilities and increased aid to universities.

A program of modernization and expansion of Alberta mental hospitals, including an early start on a community health centre at Calgary, was forecast in the Alberta throne speech.

The speech also forecast legislation to provide a human resources authority to conduct research into education, the appointment of a provincial ombudsman, comprehensive vehicle inspection and expanded programs to deal with air and water pollution.

Legislatures were also in ses-

sion in Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

In the Quebec legislature, Premier Daniel Johnson announced that the government will present a bill today aimed at ending the current teachers strikes. The bill was being prepared Thursday night.

Gaston Tremblay, Union Nationale member of the Quebec legislature for Montmorency, said the Canada has arrived at the most serious moment in its history. He said the country could be destroyed in a surprisingly short time if English-speaking Canadians do not understand that French Canadians want what belongs to them. It

was his maiden speech in the house.

The Ontario legislature gave third-final-reading to a bill to establish the Ontario Deposit Insurance Corp., which is designed to guarantee deposits in trust and loan companies incorporated or registered in Ontario.

INCREASE GRANTS

Education Minister William Davis announced increases in general legislative grants to Ontario school boards which will cost the government an extra \$60,000,000.

The Manitoba government announced that legislation providing for a five-per-cent general

sales tax would be introduced, Labor Minister Obie Baileys said in answer to a question that a two-week work period of 120 hours has been authorized for some provincial municipalities.

In the Saskatchewan legislature, Labor Minister Coderre said a new act will be introduced to encourage farmer co-

operatives. Mines Minister Donald Broth-ers of British Columbia said during the budget debate that the province is entering an area of under-sea mining being watched by the world. He said a sea bed off B.C. contains large quantities of manganese, phosphorous, nickel, copper, iron and aluminum.

Cowansville social notes

Mr. George Dover recently underwent an operation in the B.M.P. Hospital. She is in room 703.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Manseau and daughter, Natalie, Mont-cher will be sorry to hear that she has undergone an operation.



AT MEETING — Members of Vilas Industries, and subsidiary companies at the head table, during the four day Moyer Division, Vilas Industries, sales meeting dinner. In the usual order: J. K.

Stephenson, vice-president, Vico Metal Division; R. St. Pierre, vice-president, Vilas; E. F. Flegg, vice-president, Moyer; K. L. Elvidge, retired general manager, Vilas;

D. J. Morrison, president, Vilas Industries; J. I. Mark, vice-president, Moyer; D. C. Roffey, vice-president, Vilas; W. G. Bacon, vice-president, Moyer.

Guild holds annual meeting at West Brome

WEST BROME — The annual meeting of the Ladies Guild, Church of the Ascension was held in the church basement on Feb. 1. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Davidson.

The minutes of the last meeting, read by Miss Cecile Darbe, were approved. The treasurer's report by Mrs. Fred Edwards, showing a balance of \$271.14, was approved.

Mr. Davidson took the chair for the election of officers; Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Spencer Shufelt, re-elected, and Mrs. Patrick Gilmore, as committees; Mrs. Fred Edwards, treasurer, re-elected; Miss Cecile Darbe, secretary, re-elected; Mrs. Reginald Park and Miss Cecile Darbe sick committee also re-elected.

The next Guild meeting will be in the basement with Mrs. Reginald Park and Mrs. Spencer Shufelt as co-hostesses. Tea was served.

GENERAL NOTES

Miss Maureen Jolley, Montreal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maurice Jolley.

Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry, Montreal West, were weekend guests of their parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby.

Death accident

WATERLOO — (Staff) — Gilles Guyon, 22, South Stukely, was released Wednesday by a Waterloo coroner's jury, following the inquest into the death of Miss Louise Viens, 25, Waterloo, on December 23, 1966.

The jury following a short discussion, handed down a verdict of accidental death.

Zoological officers

GRANBY — (Special) — The Granby Zoological Society of Granby has made public the names of the 1967 executive: J. Armand Bouchard, delegate of the Municipal Council to the Society; Laurie Racine, vice-president; Roland Tetreault, president; Emmanuel Coulombe, treasurer; Gilles Charbonneau, general administrator; Guy Boudreau, N. Crack, Marcel Leclerc, Gerard Authier, Noel Blais, Roland Gagne and Philippe Vailancourt as directors.

Heads grads

GRANBY — (Special) — D. Smith of Cowansville succeeds Jacques Marchessault of Granby as president of the Bedford Association of McGill University Graduates. The other members of the new executive are the following: Norman Chandler of Granby, vice-president; Guy Robichaud of Granby, secretary, and H. Brennan of Cowansville as treasurer. This was officially announced this week.

Vilas Moyer division told of company's wish to diversify

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — The Moyer division of Vilas Industries held their 83rd annual sales meeting, in Cowans-

ville, last week. Fifty-nine members of this school supply division, representing the ten provinces, were told of the Company's decision to diversify and specialize, due to competition from international giants.

Moyer, a name well remembered by most Canadian school children of the pre-ballpoint pen era, have gone far beyond the basic sale of desks, tables, chairs and other allied classroom furniture.

Jeff Mark, vice-president, Moyer Division, said that the sophisticated demands of today's educational methods, made some of the diversity necessary, the balance of the stimulus was supplied by International Business Machines, Bell and Howell and General Electric. Survival is based on efficiency in presenting as complete a package as possible to schools boards and architects, said Mr. Mark. Hence the need for specialization in sales, as ago.



ST. VALENTINE CARD PARTY — Committee members for the annual St. Valentine card party 500 and bridge, which will take place Feb. 14th, 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Cowansville, sponsored by the Ste. Rose de Lima Ladies' Society are: Standing left; Mrs. Roland Desourdy president and Mrs. Hilton M. Smith, Co-Chairman with Mrs. J. P. Pinsonnault seated. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. M. Gagnon, Tel. 263-2475. Benefits will be used for the needs of the Ste. Rose de Lima parish.

Wounds kill Moby Joe

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Moby Joe, the 80-ton whale that was the pet of the Newfoundland government for two weeks, lay dead and dangerous today on the surface of an isolated south coast salt water pond.

Ironically, the infection threatening anyone who touches the huge carcass apparently was the result of the only unkind hand raised against Moby Joe during his imprisonment behind a reef.

Doctors have decided the whale died of blood poisoning caused by massive infection of wounds suffered Jan. 21 and 22 when "a handful" of the 1,600 residents of Burgeo blasted away at the helpless creature with rifles.

There are no available antibiotics capable of curing anyone who contracts the infection from the whale, doctors said in warning residents not to try cutting up the carcass for disposal.

The whale may be towed out to sea and sunk with naval gunfire.

This would be an ignominious end for Moby Joe, who prompted uproarious legislative high-jinks and probably was responsible for the shortest-lived civil service career in provincial history.

The 70-foot fin whale was pursuing a school of herring on the night of Jan. 20 when it crashed over the reef into Aldridge's pond, half a mile from Burgeo. It never got out.

Farley Mowat, Canadian author - naturalist who lives about a mile from the pond, called an RCMP officer to silence the gunfire after about 500 shots had been fired at the whale.

He then appealed for aid and funds to feed the whale until March, when he hoped high spring tides would enable a rescue.

Premier Joseph Smallwood promptly made the whale a ward of the government, set aside \$1,000 for purchase of her and officially appointed Mr. Mowat Keeper of the Whale. For this, the whale was named Moby Joe.

U.S. scientists were en route to the isolated pond to observe the whale when it was learned Monday his wounds had festered. An appeal for antibiotics brought a quick response but Moby Joe died during the night.

Mr. Mowat, bitter over the death, said a "small minority" of the people of Burgeo was responsible.

"The local hardware store was selling cartridges for two days straight and there's enough brass along the shoreline of the pond to sell for scrap."

Mr. Mowat expects to write a book about Moby Joe: "but it won't be pleasant."

"It will describe the conditions here at the time."

MP's "fact-finding tours" attain record proportions

OTTAWA (CP) — With Parliament now sitting for eight or nine months each year, more and more parliamentary committees are travelling across Canada and even outside the country.

Some MPs call the trips valuable "fact-finding tours." But a few others call them "junkets" and rewards for faithful back-benchers.

The trend to committee trips has reached record proportions during the current session of Parliament, which has lasted more than 200 sitting days but still is well short of the record 248 days set in the "flag" session of 1964-65.

The 45-member Commons agriculture committee is due back in Ottawa Saturday after a week-long western tour to study operations of the wheat board and grain handling at the Lakehead and Vancouver.

The Commons - Senate com-

mittee studying the government's white paper on immigration policy will hold hearings in Toronto Feb. 16-17 and Montreal Feb. 22-24 to hear from various ethnic groups.

The Commons standing committee on Indian affairs is making arrangements for an extended tour of Indian reserves starting in about two weeks. The committee will split up into three subcommittees.

And the Senate - Commons committee on living costs will split into two groups to visit 12 cities across Canada from Feb. 20 to March 1 to hear briefs on the shortage and high cost of housing.

Last year, the Commons justice committee toured auto safety plants in Detroit and Windsor, the northern affairs committee toured the North, the finance committee visited Expo 67 site in Montreal, the

broadcasting committee visited CBC and film board facilities in Montreal, the Commons-Senate committee on penitentiaries inspected the Kingston and St. Vincent de Paul penitentiaries and the transport committee toured the West for hearings on CPR passenger service.

Most MPs and senators consider the trips essential to put them in closer touch with public opinion and with the national problems they study.

When sessions of Parliament were shorter, MPs had plenty of time to travel and meet constituents. But the heavy work loads in the last few years now force them to spend most of their time in Ottawa.

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Valley Weavers told of Tartan's history

The Valley Weavers were told of the origin of the Tartan, by Mrs. J. Edward Perry at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Lindsay, Montcalm Street.

Mrs. Perry said that the history of tartans was long and involved and that through the centuries there had been much controversy over the correct sett and coloring, but during the last decade an effort has been made to collect, standardize and register all available information.

The word Tartan is from a Gaelic word meaning "Across." The bright cloth originally may have come into Scotland with the Roman Conquerors and records show they were in use as early as the Eleventh century. It is often referred to as plaid cloth but actually the word plaid means a length of material thrown over the shoulder rather than the material or pattern itself.

A plaid material may be any arrangement of threads and colors to suit the weaver's fancy, woven to form squares with the same arrangements of threads warp and weft.

The Tartan, on the other hand, must follow the sett as recorded by the Clan to which it belongs with no deviation in the order of colors, though a certain deviation from the number of threads within the stripe is permissible in order to adjust the sett to meet the requirements of the material woven, such as making blankets or neckties, the latter needing a smaller pattern. The Tartan must always be woven in a 2/2 twill and the line of the twill at a 45 degree angle.

The tartan, Mrs. Perry said was originally wrapped about the lady and belted at the waist. The upper part was thrown over the shoulder and fastened with a brooch. The portion thrown over the shoulder (called the plaid) served as cold mountain winds.

The first tartans were called district tartans and everybody in the same district wore the same colors, possibly because certain barks, or berries to dye the wools were easily found in that particular location. From district to district they were easily identified.

When smaller groups sought

protection of larger ones the Clans were born. The leader was called the chief and the other members sons ("Mac" is the Gaelic word for son). For example, MacDonald meant son of Donald the Chief. Thus each Clan now had a tartan, and each Clan had several tartans to show their station in life.

The King could have seven colors, the Chieftain five and a shepherd two, probably because it was not necessary to dye the wool; shepherd's check used the natural color of the black and white sheep.

Many other interesting facts were given regarding the making and the popularity which has now spread to our own shores.

The four Maritime provinces have each adopted an official tartan, plus a combination known as the Maritime tartan.

Mrs. Perry also mentioned the proposed Eastern Townships Tartan which was woven by Olive Wallace, a member of this group, which is still in the process of being registered with Sir Thomas Innes, Lord Lyon, King of Arms of Scotland.

Mention was made of the Maple Leaf Tartan, Centennial Tartan and others and several items were on display in various tartans.

Mrs. Perry was thanked and it was decided to weave a tartan at the coming work shop next month to be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnston, Cambrai Street, Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Hubert Johnston, newly-elected president, conducted the business meeting at which time further plans for the Centennial weaving exhibition were discussed. This is to be at Bishop's University, May 26, 27 and 28.

An invitation was received and accepted from The Lake Shore Weavers, Pointe Claire, to attend a one-day Weaver's Conference May 31.

There were 14 members present out of a total membership of 18 for 1967. Work on display consisted of various types of place mats, cushions, coasters, a baby blanket and Valentines by Mrs. Lindsay, one of the newer weavers, and holders, shopping bag, and hot dish mats by Mrs. Ouellette. Library books were exchanged and the usual weaving discussions took place. Mrs. Ernest Johnston who is in charge of making a scrap book of members' work, asked those who had not contributed or had other contributions to bring in a swatch with directions as to materials and sett as soon as possible.

Following the meeting, tea was served by the hostess and several guests were welcomed.

IODE names judge

TORONTO (CP) — Marjorie Freeman Campbell, a Burlington, Ont., author and lecturer, has been appointed judge of the annual short story competition sponsored by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, it was announced Monday.

The awards of \$250 and \$50 are for manuscripts of not less than 2,500 words or more than 3,500.



For and about Women

IODE helps Canadian art, education and administers to the needy abroad

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will celebrate its 67th birthday February 13.

The results of the work accomplished by the Order's 965 chapters, penetrate to all corners of the globe and, at Founder's Day meetings from coast to coast, the members can be proud to be a part of an organization which has made such tremendous strides since its inception. Their dedication, enthusiasm, and an ever growing awareness of the problems confronting the world today have helped to achieve a success which is rewarding and stimulating.

More than \$358,000 is spent on educational projects by the IODE and the work in this field is constantly expanding.

Sixty schools and 10 hostels in the Northwest Territories have been adopted by the chapters; 31 schools in Northern and Southern Labrador, and 94 remote and isolated schools in Newfoundland. As well as 591 other schools in the remote areas of Canada, the IODE has adopted secondary schools in The West Indies and British Honduras. School adoption involves gifts of new libraries, viewmasters, tape recorders, art supplies, sports equipment and musical instruments, transistor radios, science and handicraft.

By MRS. BRUCE BUTLER,
(National Public Relations
Secretary, Imperial Order
Daughters of the Empire)

Canadian arts continue to be supported by the IODE in each province. The National Chapter of Canada awarded a fourth bursary amounting to \$300 to the National Theatre School of Canada. A third IODE grant of \$300 was given to the National Youth Orchestra to supplement the cost of orchestral music scores. Recently, an IODE Centennial Award was given to the National Ballet School in the amount of \$300.

Four students in each of five secondary schools in the MacKenzie Education District, received IODE Achievement Awards of \$25 for a subject on the school curriculum.

The work of the Commonwealth Relations Department is done mainly in education. This year two undergraduate students are studying medicine—one in India and one in Nigeria. A doctor is taking post-graduate study in India. Students from Guyana and Barbados are taking post-graduate courses in Canada.

Approximately \$70,000 was awarded from IODE First and Second War Memorial Funds to provide post-graduate scholar-

ships of \$2,000 each (for study in Canada) and \$2,300 each (for overseas study).

On welfare services, \$325,000 is spent in Canada and \$121,000 for supplies to the needy, which are shipped to Europe, Africa, Korea, The West Indies, Hong Kong, and India. This includes the sponsorship of destitute and refugee children.

The IODE is proud of the continued shipments from each province in Canada which have made it possible to supply the needy in the emerging countries.

This year, 610 cases were shipped to these countries and contained such articles as hand-made quilts, sweaters, baby clothes, and afghans, all of which represent incalculable hours of work by the members of the IODE across Canada.

Members give countless hours of service to institutions for the blind, retarded children, cerebral palsy, work in hospitals, blood donor clinics and Canadian friendship centres.

Recently, the IODE shipped a second X-ray machine to Korea, where the incidence of TB is extremely high. Supporting sup-

plies such as X-ray developer, film and parts necessary for the maintenance of the unit, are sent, the cost amounting to \$3,600 annually.

In response to an urgent appeal for milk for the children of Italy because of the great loss of cattle in the recent floods, the National Chapter sent a donation of \$1500 through the Save The Children Fund, England.

The IODE Canadian Centenary Fund has surpassed its minimum objective of \$50,000. This fund, to which all members have been contributing, will be shared equally by all 10 provinces, as well as an allocation to the Yukon Territory. Each province has a special educational project to commemorate Canada's Centennial Year, which will be financed from their share of the fund.

The 1967 IODE calendar is a special centennial issue and features C. W. Jefferys' Canadian historical drawings, a significant contribution to Canada's birth-day celebration.

The very gratifying results of last year have been made possible by the dedicated members of the Order, and their continued support and interest will ensure even greater success in the years to come.

Child marriage still wide-spread in West Pakistan despite law

LAHORE (CP) — Numerous cases of girls who were married between the ages of eight and 12 have been discovered by social researchers in this supposedly enlightened city in West Pakistan.

Child marriage was thought to have been rooted out of the subcontinent during the British regime. But indications are that it is still a widespread practice.

What the British so firmly stamped out was the bizarre custom, confined mostly to Hindus, of marrying off boys and girls soon after they were born. The present problem stems more from puritanical harassed parents wanting to dispose of their daughters before frolicsome playmates become interested in them sexually.

A 25-year-old dockworker in Karachi startled me a short time ago by casually an-

nouncing he was returning to his village near Chittagong, East Pakistan, to marry a girl aged 11. I took it that he really wanted to marry her so she could help his elderly mother who lived alone on their little plot of land.

About six months later he told me he had consummated the marriage with her. Amused at my surprise and probably guessing that I considered him a bit of a lecher, he added that where he came from men married girls even younger.

GIRLS MATURE EARLY
Child marriage is as common among some of the hill tribes as it is in the villages on the plains. It has been discovered among the tribes of the North-West Frontier as well as in the larger cities such as Lahore.

Family planning workers want to see the age at mar-

riage raised so that each woman would bear a smaller brood during her period of fertility, ranging roughly between the ages of 13 and 45. The custom may have something to do with the common incidence of girls reaching sexual maturity even earlier than 13.

Many younger ones are known to have conceived. The rate of miscarriages and still births among them is high, as it is also among girls who conceive at 14 or 15.

No specific study of the custom appears to have been made, though papers on connected subjects have mentioned it. In a survey of 2,331 women, Saleem Saeed of the Social Science Research Centre at Lahore, for instance, notes 218 cases in which girls had wed between the ages of eight and 12.



DANIEL SCOTT, 2 1/2-year-old and LINDA ANNE, 8-month-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Mongeau.



Mrs. Gaston Mongeau, Beebe, and her children. They are the grandchildren of Mrs. Morton Walker, Lennoxville and of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Fauteux, Waterville.

Polly has some pointers

DEAR POLLY — When a friend or relatives is in the hospital and you want to remember her with more than a card, yet not spend as much as a gift, send a plain card with 10 dimes attached with cellophane tape and write the following verse on the card:

"When it is snack time or Coke Time,
Won't you please spend on of these dimes?"
One could send more or fewer dimes, all depending on what you want to spend. I have sent these to both elderly people and

to children and it seemed to be equally appreciated by all.
JENNIE
OVER THE TOP
Ontario's maple syrup production may exceed 1,000,000 gallons for the first time this year.

Recently-plentiful pork can have different tang

Pork is coming back into good supply, about 8 per cent more now than last February. That's welcome news for pork enthusiasts.

Here's an excellent recipe for a pork loin for Sunday's dinner. Before placing the loin in the oven, spread it with a mixture of applesauce minced onion, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and brown sugar. Makes great eating.

PORK LOIN ROAST

4 to 6-pound pork loin roast
1 cup applesauce
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Combine applesauce, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt, lemon juice and brown sugar. Spread applesauce mixture over meat. Insert meat thermometer, so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part. Be careful that the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 3 to 3 1/2 hours or until the meat thermometer registers 170 degrees. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

Baby christened at St. George's

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleck of Lennoxville, took place at the 11 a.m. service at St. George's Anglican Church last Sunday. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews officiating.

The baby received the names Christopher James. Godparents were Mrs. Bert Casteau, Cecil Dougherty and Lynn Ross. A christening tea was held in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleck on Prospect Street. Guests included Archdeacon and Mrs. T. J. Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dougherty; Mrs. Bert Casteau, Lynn Ross, Charles Robertson, the maternal grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ross.

Styles for decidedly indecisive women are introduced

NEW YORK (AP) — Styles for decidedly indecisive women were introduced Wednesday by James Galanos, who waited until Paris had its say before showing his spring collection.

His models strutted in some of the world's most expensive fashion vacillations, all perfect for the woman undecided whether to act her age or her daughter's; keep hems modest

or raise them high; or whether to wear skirts or the pants; be tough chic or real girl; an angel or a satan.

Organdy baby bonnets, some ruffled, some plain, tied under the chin of big dolls who wore costumes that seemed to have shrunk.

The silhouette for the Galanos season 67 included narrow shoulders, a fitted mini-bust with full bead pleats breaking at a high waistline in back, front and on the side and stopping about six inches short of the knees.

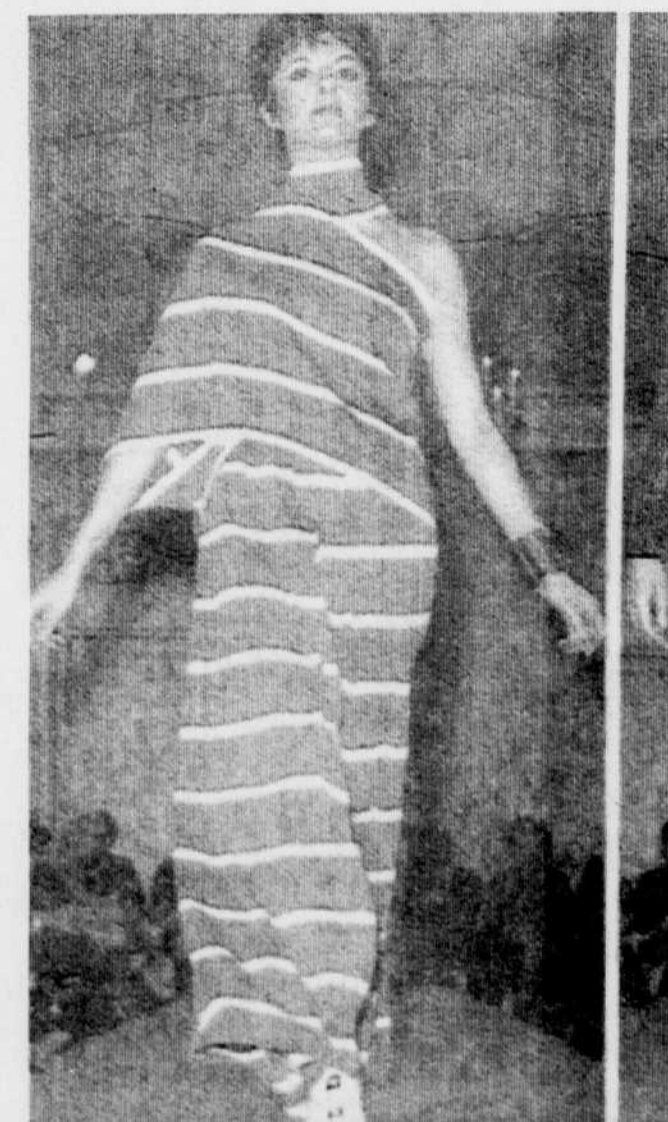
The show opened on an even higher note with helmets at the hipline on bright jersey culotte suits with bright bands, much like high school gym suits.

Later the jersey was switched for fluttery chiffons with the same pants-skirt and high hemline.

If that was not enough of a hemline choice, there were evening chiffons, short on one side, to the floor on the other; or with up-and-down handkerchief point skirts.

There was more sidewise scissoring for women unable to make up their minds whether to be sleeved or sleeveless. Models appeared in chiffons or silks with one shoulder bare.

Sometimes the dilemma of a high or low neckline was resolved with a turtleneck cut away at the shoulder line to expose part of the breast bone.



STYLES FOR SPRING — James Galanos presented these designs in his spring collection in New York Wednesday. At left, purple and white pajamas with turtleneck top and cut away shoulder solves the dilemma of high or low neckline. Model at right shows a blue and white silk dinner gown in psychadelic print with matching bonnet. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian girls find security in Alberta woman's home

EDMONTON (CP) — Young Indian girls coming from reserves to the city can find a vicious circle of police, court, jail and hospital, says Margaret White of Vancouver.

In an ordinary house in a middle-class district, Mrs. White tries to break that circle for 10 girls, many of whom come to her from Vancouver's skid road.

Speaking in Edmonton, Mrs. White described the home, which has assisted about 45

girls from across Canada since its opening in April, 1966. Originally from Hobbema, Alta., Mrs. White worked in Alberta hospitals in Hobbema, Driftville and Morley, and as a doctor's receptionist in Grimshaw before moving to Vancouver.

Watching a demonstration against the Vietnam war last year, Mrs. White asked some students why they didn't get involved in problems closer to home.

"At first they seemed a little annoyed with me, but then they asked me what I meant."

Later a group of students approached her and the home was born.

It is supported by the Canadian Union of Students, the University of British Columbia's Alma Mater Society and private donations.

The home offers girls a chance to relax, regain their health if they are run down, and then replan their lives, says Mrs. White.

The only staff person at the home, she uses "the slow approach" of counselling and being a friend to the girls, who all help with the housework.

Allatt's BREAD and ROLLS
BAKED FRESH DAILY!
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

VOX FEMINA
with
DIANA PARKER
on
CKTS
Dial 900
EASTERN TOWNSHIPS RADIO
10³⁰ to 11⁰⁰ a.m.
Monday thru Friday
Diana brings you news from the ladies' world . . . recipes, contests with prizes, interviews with personalities, information about community events!



Declares Sicotte health failed during detention

MONTREAL (CP) — Assistant Director Jean - Paul Desureault of the Quebec Provincial Police was quoted Thursday as having told a police jury in December of 1965 that Louis Sicotte "got what he deserved."

The testimony came from Marcel Dumontet, a former QPP corporal, at a preliminary hearing for 11 policemen and four fire insurance investigators accused of wounding Sicotte with intent to main during a 1965 investigation of arson cases.

The charges allege that the 15 accused tortured Sicotte, 40, a Montreal - area fire insurance adjuster, before taking him to a fire commissioner's court inquiry Oct. 23, 1965.

Mr. Dumontet, who left the QPP last November, said Sicotte was in perfect health early in October of 1965 when he first entered courthouse detention cells.

Two months later, Sicotte had been unable to tie his shoe laces or knot his tie, and had had to be helped into his overcoat for a trip to Quebec City.

HELPED PRISONER

Mr. Dumontet said he had helped Sicotte prepare for the trip to Quebec.

The former QPP corporal said he met Assistant Director Desureault at about this time, and the talk got around to prisoners.

"I told him that one was not

so good. He asked me which one I meant and I told him Sicotte. He then told me 'he got what he deserved.'"

The assistant director testified earlier that he was only "vaguely aware" of the arson investigation involving Sicotte.

Hold constable

MONTREAL (CP) — A constable not connected with the Montreal city police and three other persons have been arrested by Montreal detectives in the investigation of a holdup-and-burglary gang, a police official said Thursday.

Detective Inspector Adrien Cardinal, chief of the criminal investigation bureau, said the gang is suspected of staging several holdups at private homes and apartments and of a series of burglaries in Montreal and on the northern outskirts of the city.

He would not identify the men or the force to which the constable belongs.

Asks test case

QUEBEC (CP) — Le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale is waiting for the wheels of justice to turn far enough so that it can make a test case over its separatist plaques for

licence plates, an RIN spokesman said Thursday.

Guy Pouliot, vice-president of the separatist party, said the test case will involve his wife, who has received a summons for driving a car with the separatist plaque.

The RIN sells the plaque for 50 cents. The official 1967 rear plates carry the inscription "1867 Confederation 1967" and the RIN plaque, attached beneath, adds the comment: "100 ans d'injustice"—100 years of injustice.

Border churches holding special

Lenten services

BOUNDARY — This year the joint Lenten services at the churches each and every Wednesday evening are not taking place, at Stanstead South and Centenary churches, both United, the pastor, Rev. Geoffrey Joysey, is conducting four house-party fellowships on the topic, Faith in the Sixties, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Manse in Rock Island.

The first was held Feb. 8 and will continue each Wednesday evening until March 15. Mr. Joysey invites all to "Come and see what fun faith can be for people who mean business." There will be a Good Friday service as well as a special Easter services on March 24 and 25.

At Christ Church, Stanstead, Anglican, the rector, Rev. R. W. Peirce, will conduct Wednesday evening study periods in the parish hall with thoughts to center on the book, The Power of His Resurrection, which seeks to show how the various aspects of the Resurrection are related to our lives today.

Ash Wednesday services were held in the morning and evening. On Feb. 19 and March 12 there will be no 8 a.m. service in order that Father Peirce may devote this time for special services for the Anglican boys who are students at Stanstead College.

The Roman Catholic churches, St. Edward's, Derby Line, will hold a four o'clock afternoon Mass daily, the Sacred Heart in Stanstead a daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. during Lent. At Our Lady of Mercy Church in Rock Island there will be a retreat starting on Feb. 12 and finishing Feb. 15. Father Beaulac, of Montreal, who will be the speaker, is in charge of the missions for the Servite Fathers and the topic this year will be The New Look. It is tentatively planned that a study discussion will follow each evening in the parish hall.

WHEATON, Md. (CP) —

Many Americans are interested in camping facilities at Expo 67 and perhaps one in 10 asks about hazards arising from Quebec separatist bombings.

Such questions have resulted as a mobile display promoting Expo 67 has moved through the eastern United States since October, report staff members Thursday.

They set up shop for a four-day stay at the shopping center here to make another sales pitch this time at the Washington area's 2,000,000 potential paying visitors. Shopping centers have been their main target from Buffalo, N.Y., to Miami.

Monastery residents in Canada illegally

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP) — The superior of the Apostles of Infinite Love monastery, Father Gabriel de l'Annonciation, said Thursday five residents of the breakaway Roman Catholic sect's monastery are Belgians living in Canada without proper visas.

"After several conferences with the immigration authorities in Montreal, we have come to a verbal agreement under which they (the Belgians) are tolerated as long as they stay here, in St. Jovite," Father Gabriel said in a telephone interview.

Their ages are 19, 18 and three others who are younger.

The superior said the five "young adults" came to Canada about three years ago under student visas. The visas have since lapsed.

"We have been unable to renew their visas, or get others in the immigrant category, be-

cause of religious persecution in Belgium," he said.

Previously two children, also without proper visas, were returned to Belgium on the request of the Belgian ambassador to Canada. Father Gabriel said their mother had put pressure on the Belgian government to have her sons deported.

Leaders of the sect have refused to turn over to social welfare court several children under their care and a decision is awaited from social welfare court on a test case.

St. Jovite is 70 miles north of Montreal in the Laurentian mountains.

The superior had been asked to comment on a report that 20 United States and European citizens connected with the sect may be in Canada illegally by immigration rules.

Father Gabriel said the situation no longer exists. He said they have returned to their own countries.



ROOF COLLAPSES — The roof of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md. collapsed during 8 o'clock Mass yesterday. The roof collapsed following a snowfall of about 11 inches earlier this week. (AP Wirephoto)



SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS — Firemen crawl along the pews of the St. Rose of Lima Church, Baltimore, Md. looking for injured after the roof collapsed. Wreckage of the roof is resting on the sturdy oak pews, which saved the lives of many. Forty-six were treated in hospital. (AP Wirephotos)

Church roof falls in on 100

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The roof of a Roman Catholic church plagued by a history of tragedy collapsed with a roar onto an estimated 100 worshippers Thursday, burying them beneath tons of debris.

No one was killed. Forty-six persons, 31 of them children, received hospital treatment. Only nine were admitted.

A member of the congregation said "God's intervention" prevented the tragedy from being greater.

The roof fell onto the oak pews at the St. Rose of Lima Church as Rev. Francis O'Brien was saying an 8 a.m. Lenten mass, touching off screaming, crying and what one witness described as bedlam.

The injured persons included two nuns. Most of those injured were children, pupils at the St. Rose of Lima school next door.

SAVED BY PEWS

"The people were sitting down," Father O'Brien, who escaped injury, said. "The debris fell around the pews. The children were underneath."

Only small portions of the front and rear of the building were left standing.

Also left standing was a crucifix at the altar, its undamaged outlines stark against the background of the debris.

It was the third time the church building has been extensively damaged, the other two times by fire, in 1915 and 1950. The school was destroyed by fire in 1926, only 25 days before its scheduled dedication.

And in 1956, 11 persons died when fire swept a local amusement hall where a church-sponsored oyster roast was being held.

The church building was paid for only last December.

"It sounded like three thunderbolts," said Kenneth Johnson, 9, a fourth-grader at the elementary school. "I thought it was a bomb."

"Father O'Brien hollered 'get out,'" A board hit me on the head. I pulled Robert Ford out from under a board. All the other kids were crying and screaming. I went home to tell my father. He's a fireman."

Father O'Brien and a nun guided children out in what the

priest called a "rather orderly" manner before firemen and police converged on the scene and started the task of lifting beams and other debris from screaming injured.

There was snow on the roof at the time, but the pastor, Msgr. T. Austin Murphy, said: "I don't feel myself there was that much snow."

There was no immediate estimate of damage, and the architect, Carl Gaudreau, said he was "mystified" as to the cause. He said there was "nothing unusual" about the construction of the pitched roof.

Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Butter: Current receipts (standard 32 points) 38; 33 points 39. Agriculture Stabilization Board selling price 61.

Cheese: Wholesale current (f.o.b. Montreal): Quebec white 42½, colored 42½.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 18-19½; roller process No. 1 in bags 17-18; feed 15½; butter milk powder 12½-13½; whey powder 4-4½ cents.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling prices: Quebec 50s 90-100; N.B. 50s 1.10-1.15; 10s 31-32; P.E.I. 75s 2.00-2.10, 50s 1.40-1.50, 10s 36-38.

DUNHAM —

Mrs. O. C. Selby was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Robinson, Mr. Robinson and family in Bedford.

Financial report from Greenshields Ltd.

Operating under a higher load factor which reduced unit cost of gas to 29.7c per 1,000 cubic feet from 34.5c, net earnings of Inland Natural Gas Co. increased 56% to \$2,259,165 (79c a common share) in 1966 from \$1,446,738 (45c a share) for 1965.

Natural gas sales at 17,024,623 Mcf. were up 6.1 million Mcf. and in dollar value \$2.4 million to \$11,189,721.

For six months ended Dec. 31-66 net income was \$961,414 (33c a share) compared with \$508,477 (13c a share) a year earlier, while natural gas sales rose to 9,146,345 Mcf. from 5,468,208 and dollar sales to \$5,581,237 from \$4,191,281 for same 1965 period.

A modest \$2.7 million increase in mortgages of the Royal Trust Company Mortgage Corp. in 1966 was due to the fact money market conditions made it impossible for the corporation to sell additional long-term debentures at a rate which permitted a profitable spread between the interest paid and interest received on mortgages, declared C. F. Harrington, President, at the annual meeting.

Total mortgage loans on the books of the corporation stood at \$88,862,000 at Dec. 31-66 compared with \$86,169,000 a year earlier. (The increase in mortgage loans in 1965 was \$42 million or 107% and in 1964 was \$15.5 million or 60%.)

Including \$54,000 recovered income tax over-paid in previous years, net profit of \$540,000 for 1966 also represented only a modest increase over \$477,000 for 1965.

The year ended Dec. 31-66 was the best in the history of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Ltd. Sales were substantially higher than in 1965, again setting a new all-time record in both dollars and tonnage, reflecting a sustained marketing effort in all lines of products and higher volume of production from expanded and new facilities which became available during the past year.

In 1966 the company carried out a record capital expenditure program, spending \$17,228,253 for new plants and modernization of existing facilities, many of which will not come into operation until later in 1967.

Consolidated net profit of \$4,544,733 \$16.63 per common share for 1966 was double \$2,281,745 \$7.86 a share for 1965.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET			NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
	Previous Closing	11 a.m.		Previous Closing	11 a.m.
Abitibi	11 1/2	12	Amer. Tel.	56 1/2	56 1/2
Algonia	24	24	Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2	34 1/2
Aluminum	36 1/2	36 1/2	Borden's Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Argus Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2	Chrysler	37 1/2	37 1/2
Asbestos	23 1/2	23 1/2	Comm. Solvents	48 1/2	48 1/2
Bell Tel.	49 1/2	49	Cons. Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2
Brazil	10	9 1/2	Douglas	54 1/2	54 1/2
B. A. Oil	35 1/2	35	Dupont	155 1/2	155 1/2
B. C. Forest	23 1/2	23 1/2	General Electric	87	87
Can. Cement	40	39 1/2	General Motors	74	74
Can. Iron	20 1/2	20 1/2	Goodyear	44 1/2	44 1/2
Cdn. Aviation El.	9 1/2	9 1/2	Intl. Bus. Mach.	414	414 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	7 1/2	7 1/2	Intl. Paper	27 1/2	27 1/2
Cdn. Br. Alum.	18	18	Intl. Tel.	83	83
Cdn. P. Railway	62 1/2	62	Johns-Manville	57 1/2	57
Chemical	13 1/2	13 1/2	Montg. Ward	23 1/2	23 1/2
Cons. Paper	42 1/2	42 1/2	N. Y. Central	74 1/2	74 1/2
Cons. Smelters	32 1/2	32 1/2	Radio	50	50
Cons. Seagrass	37 1/2	37 1/2	Republic Steel	45 1/2	45 1/2
Dom. Bridge	19 1/2	19 1/2	U. S. Rubber	44	44
Dom. Foundries	20 1/2	20 1/2	Std. Oil of N. J.	63 1/2	63 1/2
Dom. Stores	19 1/2	19 1/2	Studebaker	53 1/2	53 1/2
Dom. Tar	18 1/2	18 1/2	U. S. Steel	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dom. Textile	31 1/2	31 1/2	Woolworth	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dupont	38	38			
Famous Players	34	34			
Ford "A"	126	126			
Fraser	23 1/2	23 1/2			
GT Lakes Paper	25 1/2	25 1/2			
Hawker Siddley	4.50	4.50			
Home Oil "A"	22 1/2	22 1/2			
Hudson Bay Co.	16 1/2	16 1/2			
Hudson B. Mining	67 1/2	67 1/2			
Husky Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2			
Imperial Oil	59 1/2	59 1/2			
Imp. Tobacco	14 1/2	14 1/2			
Ind. Acceptance	25	24 1/2			
Int. Nickel	95 1/2	95 1/2			
Intl. Utilities	27	27			
Intl. Pipe	92 1/2	92 1/2			
Labatt	21 1/2	21 1/2			
Laur. Fin. "A"	5	5			
McMillan Bloedel	27 1/2	27 1/2			
Massey-Ferguson	25 1/2	25 1/2			
Molson's "A"	19 1/2	19 1/2			
Ogilvie	13 1/2	13 1/2			
Noranda	57 1/2	57 1/2			
Price Bros.	13 1/2	13 1/2			
Quebec Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/2			
Salada Foods	10 1/2	10 1/2			
Shell Cda A	25 1/2	25 1/2			
Shop & Save	13 1/2	12 1/2			
Steel Co.	21 1/2	22 1/2			
Traders Fin. "A"	10 1/2	10 1/2			
Trans-Can. Pipe	27 1/2	27 1/2			
Trans-Mt. Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2			
Triad Oil	2.01	2.00			
Walker	31 1/2	31 1/2			
West Coast Trans.	27 1/2	27 1/2			
Zeller's	26	26			
Bk. of Montreal	54 1/2	60 1/2			
Bk. of Nova Scotia	67 1/2	67 1/2			
Cn. Bk. of Comm.	64 1/2	64 1/2			
Royal Bank	74 1/2	75 1/2			
Tor. Dom. Bank	62 1/2	62 1/2			
MINES and OILS					
Alta. Gas Trunk	832 1/2	832 1/2			
Cassiar	16 1/2	16 1/2			
Central del Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2			
Denison	5 1/2	5 1/2			
Falconbridge	89 1/2	90			
Gunnar	1.55	24 1/2			
Hollinger	24 1/2	24 1/2			
Kerr Addison	11 1/2	11 1/2			
Northern	32	30			
Pine Point	30	30			
Robt. Allen	23 1/2	24			
Steep Rock	6.05	6.05			

Dartmouth Glee Club to perform

The Dartmouth Glee Club, a choir of more than fifty male students directed by Paul Zeller, will appear in the Centennial Theatre at Bishop's University next Wednesday evening.

Their performance will begin at 8:30. The public is invited, and tickets may be purchased in advance at Clark's Pharmacy in Lennoxville or from the Alumni Office at Bishop's.

Tickets will also be available at the theatre box office, open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m., and before the concert.

The glee club, from Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, is 98 years old.

In recent years, it has travelled widely in the United States on performing tours, appeared on national television shows, and recorded albums.

The club's repertoire ranges from humorous and nonsensical songs to classical and contemporary serious works.

MELBOURNE —

Friends of Mr. Alfred Phipps are pleased to learn that he has returned home after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital for several weeks.

Miss Lulu Hocquard, Montreal, has returned home after spending a few days guest of Miss Nellie Burrill.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. James Cameron is a patient in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal.

Montreal livestock market

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices for most classes of livestock were steady to easier this week compared with last week on the Montreal markets. Demand good, trading active.

Receipts: 1,062 cattle, 1,354 calves, 146 hogs and 6 sheep and lambs.

Choice steers 27.75-28.50; good 26.75-27.50; medium 24-26.50; common 20-23.50.

Good heifers 23-24.25; medium 21-22.75; common 17.50-20.50.

Good cows 19.50-21.50; medium 18-19.75; common 16.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12-17.

Good bulls 21-24.25; medium 19.50-22.75; common 19.

Good vealers 36.50-44; medium 29-37.50; common 19-31.50. Grade A hogs 32.50-33.50. Sows 22-23.

Good lambs 24-26.50.

MAN RULES WATER

Africa's Lake Victoria is the world's largest man-made lake.

Deaths

SALLS, Mabel Ada — On Wednesday, February 8, 1967, Mabel Ada Tracey, wife of Harris Floyd Salls, resided at 913 Western Ave., Waterloo, in her 67th year. Resting at Leo Paul Le-doux Funeral Home, 454 Foster St., where the funeral will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Feb. 11th, at 2:00 p.m. Interment in South Bolton.

STONE, William — At the Montreal General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967, William S. Stone, beloved husband of Jessie Louise Buss, in his 72nd year and dear father of Gladys (Mrs. A. E. Thompson), Waterloo, Que., Wilena (Mrs. Sewell David), Highgate Centre, Vt., and of the late Eileen (Mrs. James Morgan). Resting at the C. E.

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HORSE trailers for sale, singles and doubles. Tel. Cowansville 295-2931.

STRAW for sale, Call Mr. E. Naylor, Compton, Que. Tel. 835-5232.

40 TONS good quality hay for sale. Reasonable price. Tel. 873-3382 after 8:00 evenings.

ELECTRIC welding machine for hand saw up to one inch, almost new. Original price \$225.00 for \$30.00. Theo Dion, Tel. 562-2638 days or 562-5352 after 6:00 p.m.

LUSSIER evaporator 4 x 10 complete. One Jutras 3 1/2 x 12 complete. Limited quantity of two gallon aluminum buckets, snouts and covers. One storage tank, one gathering tank, one finishing stove. Tel. 567-5671. Apply H. J. Joliffe, 2 Winder St., Lennoxville.

REPOSSESSED complete household furnishings, pay only balance of finance, La Grange a Pierre, two miles from Sherbrooke, Bourque Blvd. Tel. 864-4251.

ONE PAIR of double harnesses, also one pair of moccasins, runner sleds, both in very good condition. Price for both \$10.00. Ben George, Mansonville, Que. Phone 292-5627.

REBUILT and New electric motors, at competitive prices. Wiggett Electric Ltd., 153 Marquette St., Sherbrooke.

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PORTABLE typewriter, hardly used, has French and English keys. Call 567-9137 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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ONE SIX cylinder motor for 1957 Ford, 15,000 miles. No reasonable offer refused, also other parts for same. Tel. 832-2135, East Angus after 8:00 p.m.

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AUCTION SALE

For the estate of Mr. Reid Moe, of Sherbrooke and other consignments.

To be held at Art Bennett's Auction House, Lennoxville, Saturday, Feb. 11th, at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Bedroom set complete. Bunk beds, Single and double beds. Many bureaus and commodes. Child's bed. Oak dining room set very good condition with Round dining-room table, Chesterfield sets. Television, Radios, Carpets, Electrolux, Washing machines, Gas stove, very good condition. Roll top desk. Flat top desks. Sectional book case. Kitchen sets. Many odd tables. Large quantity of dishes and cooking utensils. Two saddles, snow shoes. Set of bob sleds. Sewing machines. Circular heater. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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| 1966 Valiant custom, 200, (6), 4 door | 1965 Imperial 300, 4 door |
| 1965 Plymouth Fury, 1, (6), 4 door | 1966 Plymouth Fury (6), 4 dr |
| 1961 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr. | 1962 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr. |
| 1959 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr. | 1960 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr. |
| 1965 Mustang (8), 2 h.t. | 1966 Ford 500 (8), 2, h.t. |
| 1964 Mercury Monterey (8), 4 door | 1964 Mercury Monterey (8), 2, h.t. |
| 1963 Mercury Monterey (8), Convertible | 1965 Mercury Monterey (8), 4 door |
| 1964 Comet 404, (6), Conv. | 1963 Buick Wildcat, 4, h.t. |
| 1963 Valiant Signet (6) Conv. | 1965 Valiant V-100, (6), 4 dr. |
| 1964 Rambler American (6), 4 door | 1965 Rambler Classic (6) 4 dr |
| 1963 Dodge 440, (8), 4 door | 1964 Dodge (6), 4 dr., 440. |
| 1961 Plymouth Savoy (8), 4 door | 1963 Plymouth Savoy (8), 4 d |
| 1962 Pontiac Laurentian (6), 4 door | 1963 Chevrolet Belair (6), 4d |
| | 1964 Volkswagen de luxe, 2d |
| | 1959 Dodge Royal (8), 4 dr. |

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4. Property For Sale

BUILDING, two tenements, same division, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, plus locker, hot water heater, water heated separately with oil burner. price \$19,995.00. Mortgage \$6000.00 payable \$1,000.00 per year without interest. Murray St., near hospital, church and school. Tel. 567-6570.

NORTH WARD, 1299 Amherst: Seven room house, brick, and garage. Let 65 x 120 price \$16,500.00. Easy terms. Apply C. A. Connors, Broker, or J. E. Carlier, representative 562-4000 or 562-0847.

NORTH WARD: Howard St. Magnificent 9 room residence, fireplace, four bedrooms, finished basement, landscaped with trees, 94 x 137, two garages. Owner transferred. Price and conditions to be arranged. Apply C. A. Connors, Broker, or J. E. Carlier, representative 562-4000 or 562-0847.

NEW bungalow \$11,900.00, situated Belvedere South, also Baker St., \$16,400.00, including pavement and lawn \$200.00 down. Easy terms. J. L. Pomerleau, 562-5728.

FINANCE repossessed nice five room brick bungalow, located one mile from city limits on Belvedere Road. Nice lot, price \$10,500.00, cash \$1,000.00 or any reasonable offer will be considered. Apply C. A. Connors, Broker, or J. E. Carlier, representative 562-4000 or 562-0847.

NEIGHBOURS nifty, house not cozy, buy a house, everything turns out, see Charles Connors, 562-4000.

6. Cottages For Sale

INSULATED cottage, Little Lake Motel, landscaped 200 ft. of stone wall on frontage 150 ft. deep. Kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, large solarium, toilet, shower, artesian well, hot water, plus another small cottage, 20 x 20 included. Only \$15,000.00. Tel. 567-6570.

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150 ACRE farm, solid eight room house, barn, artesian well, good road, lovely view, 15 miles from Richmond on Route 5. Selling to settle estate. Tel. Area Code 819-569-2085 after 5:30 p.m.

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12. To Let

NORTH WARD—Malouin St., 5 room heated, hot water, modern kitchen. Living room with wall to wall carpet, 3 bedrooms. Ceramic tile bathroom, space for washer-storage space in basement, \$120.00 per month. Apply Mr. R. Beaulieu, 935 Malouin. Tel. 562-9448.

LENNOXVILLE: Queen St. Six room apartment, heated with garage. Available immediately. Tel. 837-2639, Waterville.

MANY APARTMENTS, bungalows, warehouses and offices for rent. Location Apartment Reg'd., 220 King West, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-9666.

LENNOXVILLE: Five rooms heated stove, fridge, garage, ground floor, centrally located. Available May 1st. Write Box 703, Lennoxville.

29. Male & Female Help

REGISTERED X-ray technician wanted. Contact administrator, Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt. Tel. 802, 334-6307.

A FOOD SERVICE supervisor wanted. Contact administrator, Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt. Tel. 802, 334-6307.

CERTIFIED laboratory technician. Contact administrator, Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt. Tel. 802, 334-6307.

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12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE: Available March 1st. Modern six room heated apartment in good residential area, refrigerator, stove and washing machine if desired. Tel. 562-9102 evenings.

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1350 KINGSTON ST. Apt. 1, 4 1/2 rooms heated, hot water, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, living room with wall to wall carpets, Ceramic tile bathroom, \$55.00 per month. Tel. 569-6315.

LENNOXVILLE: Available May 1st. Modern six room heated apartment, good residential area, refrigerator and stove if desired. Apply Janitor, 64 Belvedere St. Apt. 1. Tel. 567-5635.

SIX room apartment heated, hot water year around, stove, refrigerator, furnished, janitor service. Corner Brooks and King St. Tel. 567-9231 or Apply 18 Brooks St.

13 Offices To Let

BANK OF COMMERCE, King and Wellington. Tel. 569-9231.

16. Room and Board

ROOM and board for elderly people or students. Tel. 562-2387.

17. Convalescent Home

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

18. Wanted To Rent

1/2 ROOM modern apartment, North Ward preferred, with stove and refrigerator. Reply Record Box 82.

20. Wanted To Purchase

I AM interested in buying farm equipment and complete herd. Jules Cole, 1274 South St., Cowansville. Tel. 563-0670 or 295-2130.

ELECTRIC Organ with 88 keys, Sub-station and Leslie attachments. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-5892.

WANTED to buy all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-5381.

24. Salesmen Wanted

\$12,000 FOR RIGHT MAN over 40 in the Sherbrooke area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Write President, Dept. AR, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

has vacancies for single men between 18 and 30 years of age who are at least 5'8" in height, have successfully completed Grade Eleven or better and are physically fit. Contact the nearest Royal Canadian Mounted Police office or write to the Commissioner,

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa 7, Ontario.

27. Female Help Wanted

COMPETENT HAIRDRESSER, bilingual, for a new beauty parlor. Apply Salon Charlotte, 563 Wellington St. S. Tel. 562-8695 or 569-9463 after 6:00 p.m.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

MONTREAL business couple is looking for responsible kind person to look after one year old boy and housework, no cooking, live in small private home, generous time off, \$30.00 weekly, references. Apply Record Box No. 85.

29. Male & Female Help

REGISTERED X-ray technician wanted. Contact administrator, Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt. Tel. 802, 334-6307.

A FOOD SERVICE supervisor wanted. Contact administrator, Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt. Tel. 802, 334-6307.

CERTIFIED laboratory technician. Contact administrator, Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt. Tel. 802, 334-6307.

32. Situation Wanted Female

RELIABLE person, very good references, would like baby sitting, ironing or any kind of housework. Tel. 562-2504.

36. Miscellaneous

COLLECTOR seeks medals, medals, badges, historic books, pamphlets, programmes etc. pertaining to Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships. Rather than discard or throw out these interesting relics of the past, please contact: Freeman Clowery, 1530 Dominion Ave., Sherbrooke. Tel. Home 562-9405 or office 562-1588.

ACCOUNT books kept on daily, weekly or monthly basis. Statements prepared. Marjory McLachlin, 37 Winder St., Lennoxville, Que.

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Telephone: 569-3685

Country notebook



By WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

If you have hay for sale, there is a ready market for it in the Gaspé. The drought last summer left that area with half a crop.

The Department of Agriculture is paying for the transportation and making the arrangements. Sale-offer forms are in the County Agriculture offices. These go to Mr. Noel Yvon Fortin, Government Buildings, 210 Charest Blvd. E., Québec City. Twelve tons is the minimum quantity they will handle.

A shortage of straw for bedding is as much a worry as a shortage of feed. It takes all the joy out of the morning's milking, to start with.

Right now, at half the price of straw, poor quality hay is about the cheapest material you can buy. And you get the other fellow's weed seeds for free.

If you live near a saw-mill, your problem is solved—until you put in a liquid manure system, our short experience on the college farm, sawdust is the most unco-operative stuff ever found its way into a storage tank. Either it floats and won't mix in, or it sinks and packs. And after three long walks through the snow to the field the first hour after breakfast to unplug the irrigation "gun", a fellow's patience wears pretty thin.

As for absorbency, softwood shavings and sawdust are rated almost as good, pound for pound, as chopped straw. One hundred pounds will absorb 400 lbs. moisture. Shredded corn stalks is rated at 300-400 lbs. long rye or wheat straw, or hardwood shavings at 200 lbs.

We will be seeing a lot more corn stover used for bedding in the years ahead. No one seems to have found the perfect way to handle it yet, but some ideas are working. One is to pick it up with a flat harrow and blow it into a loose stack. It will heat, of course, but rarely enough to spoil it. Another way is to use a chopper in the field to load the mature corn plant, then put it through a modified stationary thresher at the barn. The stover goes into a stack, and the shelled corn to a drier or into a silo.

If you are geared up for an all-forage operation, perhaps the practical answer is to grow specially for bedding five or ten acres of the bulkiest, heaviest, coarsest grass you can find. Like Reed-canary grass.

From all the information I can gather, flax is still a safe bet as a cash crop in Québec. This seems to contradict a statement in the Canada Department of Agriculture's "Outlook for 1967."

This report says, "The downward trend for flaxseed is expected to continue indefinitely in face of competition from synthetics for the paint and surface-coating markets. Canada's share of the world market can be expected to be maintained or increased only at relatively lower prices. If present production rates are not exceeded, prices can be expected to hold close to, or range only slightly below last year's level in the years ahead." Last year's price for No. 1 c.w. Flaxseed, basis the Lakehead, was \$2.98 a bushel, down from \$3.20 the previous year.

But the buyer for the Canada Linseed Co. told me on the phone this morning that his company will continue to purchase all the Québec-grown flaxseed they can get for their Montreal mill. He foresees no cut-back or great change in price, and are actively encour-

aging flax growing in the province.

A new flax variety, Linott, has been developed to replace Marine. It matures about three days earlier, and yields about 9% more oil per acre. It is also resistant to wilt and rust. Supplies are short; Norland is the other variety suited to Québec.

I think it was this new variety, Linott, that won the world flax championship at the Royal Winter Fair for Teddy and Henri Mondry of St. Basile-le-Grand. These brothers grow 300 acres flax.

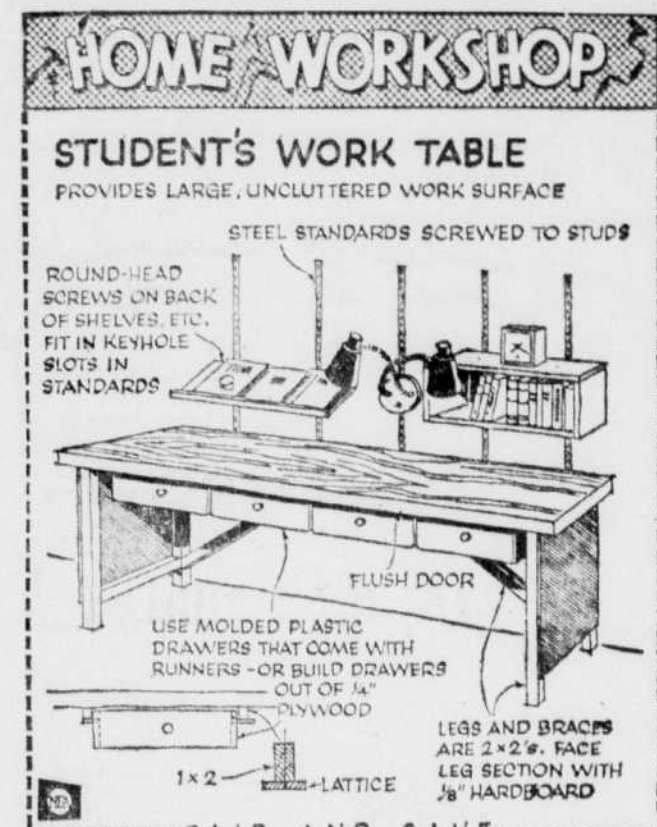
Canada Linseed Company is also buying rapeseed now. This appears to be another crop to keep our eye on. I will find what information I can for another Notebook.

We knew it was coming, but I guess we didn't quite believe it.

With the butter surplus a thing of the past, Canada is again importing butter from New Zealand. One thousand tons is arriving in Vancouver this month. The New Canadian Dairy Commission is the purchaser.

Government stocks have dropped 20 million pounds in the last year. They are now the lowest in fifteen years, with only about three pounds on hand for each person.

The scheduled imports represent about one percent of Canada's annual butter requirement.



Tribute paid to charter member at meeting of Dunham Institute

DUNHAM — The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Paul on Feb. 1. Prior to the business meeting, Mrs. Junior Harvey, convenor for publicity, held a short memorial in tribute to Mrs. W. S. McElroy, a charter member of the group, who died on New Year's Day.

Correspondence included a thank-you note signed by the shut-ins at Mrs. Yates home, who were remembered with gifts at Christmas. A letter was read from Mrs. Cascaden, provincial treasurer, and an acknowledgement of sympathy from the McElroy family.

As the question had arisen several times of the whereabouts of the original minute book of the group, Mrs. Martin asked that special notation be made that it is being kept in the archives at Macdonald College.

Mrs. C. Harvey, who tends the flowers and lawn around the W. I. Cairn, asked for suggestions for annuals to be planted for the Centennial. It was felt in order to keep the blue and gold colors of the Women's Institute, that lobelia or ageratum and marigold would be suitable.

Members are asked to consider the type of shrubs to be planted as a Centennial project, and bring ideas to the next meeting. Mrs. C. Harvey, for her convenership, read an article from the Q.W.I. office, entitled, Citizenship in a Democracy.

Mrs. Farnam, Welfare and Health gave an article about a nurse, who decided on her career, after an eye injury.

It was voted to donate \$5 to Save the Children Fund, and members renewed subscription to the Federated News.

The president, Mrs. Comeau, appointed as nominating committee, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Martin, and asked Mrs. Paul and Mrs. C. Harvey to act as auditors.

Business being completed, a social evening was held. Mrs. O. C. Selby, was presented with a gift to mark her 83rd birthday on Feb. 6.

Numbers were drawn on a

Valentine Cake made by Mrs. Junior Harvey. The winner was Mrs. Calvin Harvey. The sum of \$3.75, realized from the cake, was put towards purchasing material for the Cancer Society. Members also brought several articles made for the Society to the meeting.

Mrs. Farnam conducted a contest, of which Mrs. Paul was the winner.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Larry Yates and Mrs. Junior Harvey.

The annual meeting will be held March 1, at the home of Mrs. R. S. Selby.

Happy Chit-Chats Club meeting held at Border

ROCK ISLAND — Mrs. Mabel Crawford was hostess for the January meeting of the Happy Chit-Chats Club, formerly the Happy Gang. With the New Year, changes have been made in the Club, birthdays are no longer observed and it will be strictly a Christmas Club. There are four new members, Mrs. Maude Probert, Mrs. David Grieve and two Mrs. Bronsons. Miss Linda Bliss was welcomed as a guest.

The evening was spent playing games of bingo. The marathon winners were Mrs. Alice Huntington, Miss Linda Bliss, Mrs. Pearl Crawford and Miss Mary Lees. Mrs. Huntington also won a door prize.

Buffet style refreshments were served by Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Huntington will entertain the Feb. 22 meeting.

Successful party is sponsored by Fulford Firemen

FULFORD — A card party sponsored by the Fulford Firemen was held in the Fulford Hall on Jan. 27, when cards were played at six tables.

Prize winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Ross Boyd; second, Mrs. G. Lambourne; consolation, Mrs. E. Banks, Jr.

Men's first, Donald Badger; second, Ross Boyd; consolation, J. Snodgrass.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Cliff Wright.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gaylor and family, LaSalle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ounsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gaylor, Granby, were visitors at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ounsworth returned with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor to LaSalle, remaining there for a few days so that Mrs. Ounsworth could receive medical treatment in Montreal.



RACE TERMS

This weekend's ski races will undoubtedly hear people asking what the various racing terms mean, and following the du Maurier, I vouched to help explain the various expressions most commonly used.

In all ski races, the courses are marked by flags, some on one pole, others suspended between two poles to make their identity more noticeable for fast moving racers. To identify flags that go together, colors are used. I might add, racing could be a problem to color-blind skiers.

Two flags of the same color demands that the racers pass between them, and to identify the pairs, colors are used. Usually, course setters will try and use yellow with red, blue with light green, etc., so as little confusion as possible will confront the competitors. Spacing of the flags is generally determined by the speed of the course, ability of the skiers, and category of race.

Any set of flags is actually a gate, but as shown in the diagram, those in line with the hill's contour are termed "open gates", while those spaced on the upgrade are called "closed gates".

As shown in the diagram, a "hairpin" requires a zig-zag in and out of two closed gates which has the centre flags together. "Flush" is an extension to a "hairpin" using three sets of gates. A "seelos" features open gates either side of a closed gate.

"Multiple flushes" are two or more flushes in a line. There are numerous other terms used to describe a ski race, but the above are most important, and once understood will help spectators enjoy competition far more.

Incidentally, how a skier takes a race course is usually determined by the lay of a hill, there always being what is considered a faster way to run the flags. Some racers differ in opinion, and take the courses' gates from opposite sides, but as long as they pass the tips of their skis and bodies between the flags, their gate is allowed. If a skier's tip or tips fail to pass between the flags, he must return to the gate missed and pass through as required to avoid disqualification.

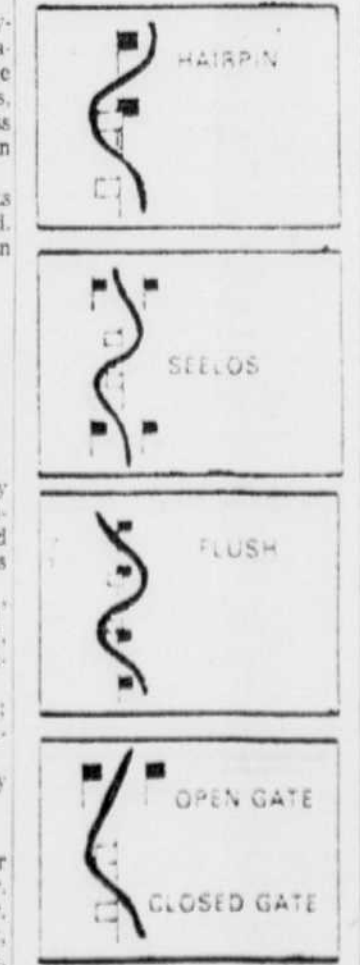
Timing also confuses some fans, and it shouldn't. Races are timed by the minute, second and fraction of a second, and written thus: 1:14.21; 2:32.50, meaning 1 minute 14 point 21 of a second or 2 minutes, 32.50 of a second.

As for crowds, don't worry about scaring racers. They love a spectator crowd, and good racers will not allow noises to bother them. In fact, wise beginners train to try and ignore distractions.

I couldn't end this explanation without a word of advice to race watchers, and that is, please stay off the competition course, unless given permission by hill officials and gatekeepers to move during races. You could get seriously hurt, and also injure a competitor. And less important, but serious, by getting on a course, you could cause a racer to lose time and points, which result in them losing their race.

SKIERS SAY

"It's hard to see a mountain when you're on it," one newspaper photographer from Toronto told his editor, when asked



Do-it-yourself

Fire faults — dirt or design

With modern heating facilities, a fireplace is no longer the necessity it once was. Its warmth is as much mental as it is physical.

But if a fireplace puffs smoke in your face the discomfort is very much physical.

Fireplace trouble can be due to many things — faulty design, clogged chimney or a poorly built fire. The cures to some of these ailments require professional help, but others can be effected by the homeowner.

An obstructed flue can be spotted by simply looking. A mirror will help. Open the damper all the way before checking. A lighted newspaper held in the opening will burn slowly and with much smoke if the flue is clogged.

Clean From Top Down

Cleaning is done from the top down and since a certain amount of roof crawling may be involved it might be smart to call in an expert.

Faulty construction is often the cause of poor combustion. The rule of thumb is that the flue opening should be one-twelfth the size of the fireplace opening. Often it is smaller than this.

To solve, do not try to enlarge the flue. Cut down the size of the fireplace opening instead.

This can be done with a hood across the top or by raising the hearth. Experiment by holding a sheet of wood or metal across the top of the fireplace

opening while you have a small fire going. Lower the panel slowly. This will increase the draft. Experiment until you reach the point at which the fire draws without smoking.

Hoods can be professionally installed. The hearth can be raised by laying additional layers of bricks. Bricks can be installed at the sides as well.

The problem also may be outside the house. Take a look at the chimney.

A smoky fireplace can result from a poorly built fire.



Let the fire build slowly. Don't try for a big blaze all at once. It will not draw since the damper and flue are still cold. The small flame will heat these enough to take care of the larger flame later. A trick to help this along is to hold a piece of burning newspaper in the flue before starting.

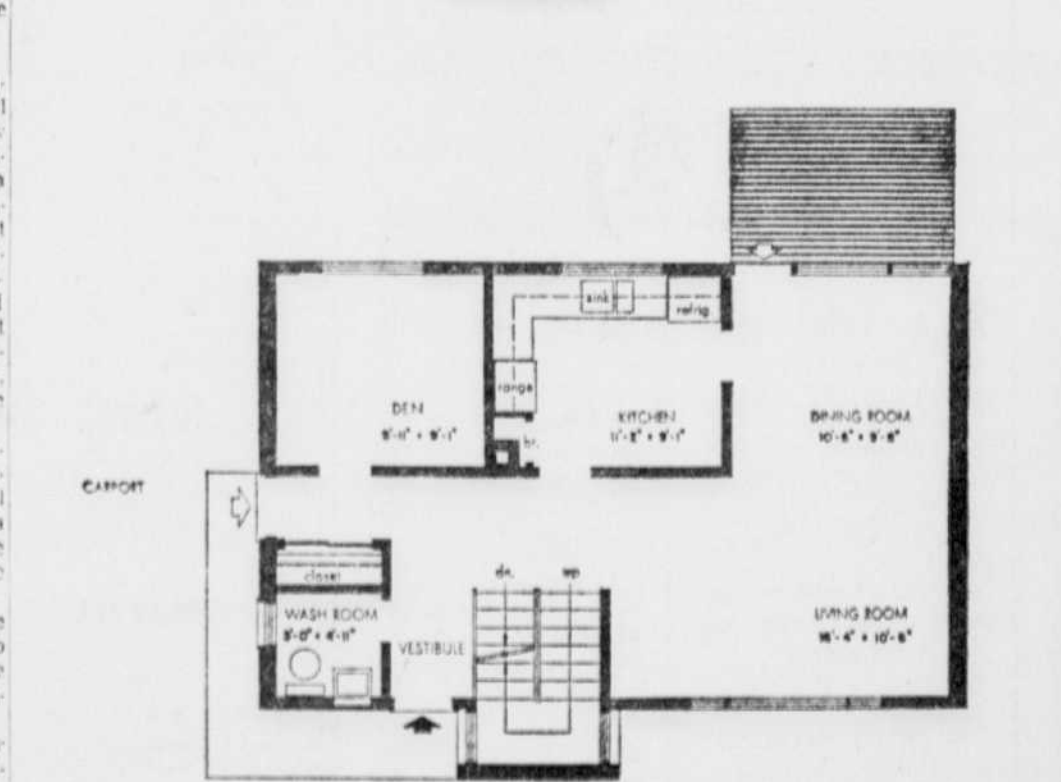
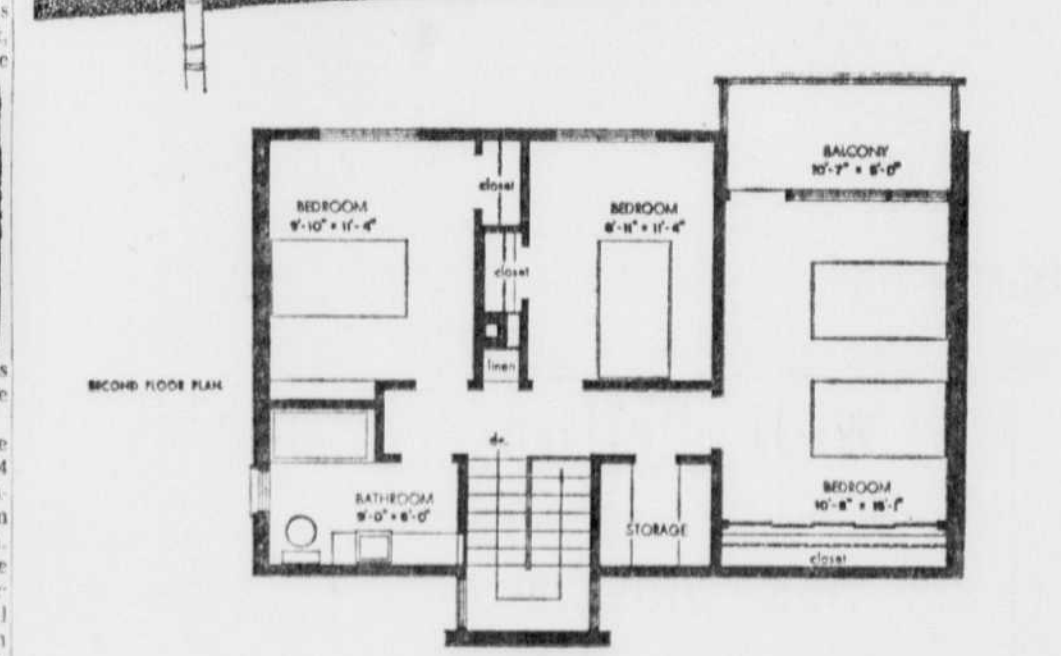
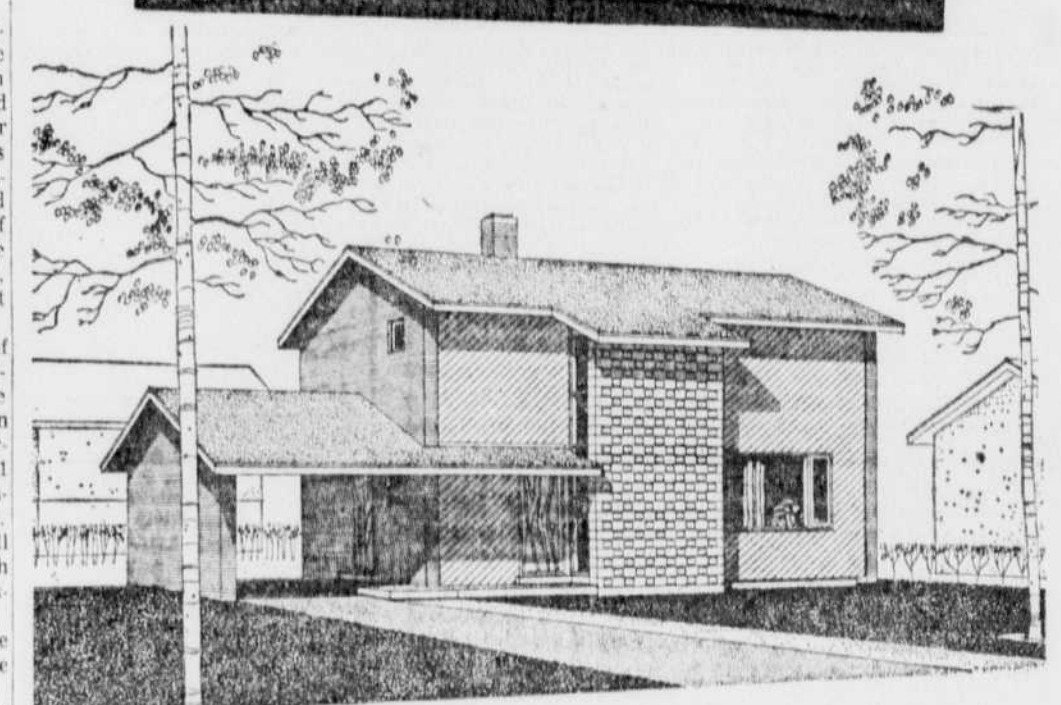
Provide Ventilation

Build your fire against the back of the fireplace. Use paper, then kindling, then larger pieces of wood. A large log can be placed in back.

One problem with fireplaces in modern homes is lack of ventilation. The modern house does not allow enough moving air to support combustion. Open a window.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record House Plan of the Week



NEW HOUSE DESIGN—This design, by architect John Ma of Toronto, takes maximum advantage of a southerly aspect and the garden, as most of the main rooms face toward the back of the house.

The three bedrooms are of a good size and there is a useful balcony off the master bedroom. The entrances, den and washroom are well located on the ground floor. The basement provides adequate space for a recreation room in addition to the usual utility, storage and laundry areas. The front door of this house should face north.

The floor area is 1,480 square feet, excluding the carport, and the exterior dimensions are 34 feet by 24 feet two inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 530, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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- '65 FORD Galaxie 500, convertible, fully equipped.
- '65 ECONOLINE Van (6).
- '64 T-BIRD, Convertible, fully equipped.
- '66 FORD Custom, 4 door, V-8 Automatic.
- '64 PONTIAC Laurentian, Station Wagon, V-8 auto.
- '65 SUNBEAM COACH, 2 door.
- '63 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, fully equipped.
- '64 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door hard top, air conditioner, vinyl top.
- '65 FAIRLANE, Station Wagon, 6 standard.
- '66 FORD Pick-Up

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