

Today's Chuckle

Some people are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

THE WEATHER

Mainly sunny today; very cold; low tonight and high tomorrow 0 and 15. Chance of light winds.

Established 1897

Price: 5 Cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1961

Sixty-Fifth Year



(Record Photo by Doug Gerrish)

Wild rioting results in Algeria

deGaulle to withdraw army

Fires off protest telegram

Claims Congo, the UN attacking Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters) — President Moïse Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province charged Friday that the UN and central Congolese government forces have launched attacks on two towns in north Katanga.

Tshombe said UN jet fighter-bombers were strafing Katangan positions and providing air reconnaissance for central government troops in attacks on Kongolo and Kapona.

He also charged the UN with preparing to take military measures in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, if the Katangan Assembly does not approve his secession — ending agreement with the central government earlier this month.

He announced he has fired off protest telegrams to United States President Kennedy, UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant, British Foreign Secretary Earl of Home and central government Premier Cyrille Adoula.

UN ISSUES DENIAL

(In New York, the UN issued a "categorical denial" that UN forces in the Congo were co-operating in any way in an attack by central government forces in north Katanga.

A spokesman said Tshombe had made several charges of this kind recently and "we have heard reports of minor clashes in the area between central government troops and Katangese troops."

"We have no forces in the area and we categorically deny that we are in any way co-operating with the central government in such operations," he said.

Tshombe said the attack on Kongolo began Wednesday and that two battalions of central Congolese troops and two companies of commandos were in the next general election.

Finance Minister Fleming, around whom the cabinet-shuffle reports had swirled, stays at his post and the prime minister emphatically denied published reports of friction between Fleming and himself.

ATLANTIC STORM

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ROYAL NEWS

The Queen Mother will visit Montreal and Ottawa next June for about 10 days.

The Queen Mother's visit, her third to Canada, was announced in Ottawa and London together with news that the Princess Royal, the Queen's aunt, also will make a separate visit to Canada in June.

In earlier royal news, the Queen's Christmas message this year contained an earnest appeal to youth. She said it is natural that the young generation should lose patience in view of the failure of their elders to bring some order to the world.

"But things will not get any better if young people merely express themselves by indifference or by revulsion against what they regard the out-of-date order of things."

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle announced boldly Friday night that he intends to withdraw the bulk of the French army of nearly 500,000 men from Algeria during 1962. The immediate upshot was wild, bloody rioting in Oran, big western Algerian seaport.

First reports of casualties in the Oran fighting between French military patrols and armed bands of Europeans said two Jewish boys and a French marine were killed.

The new example of de Gaulle's repeated determination to come to terms with Algerian nationalists in the face of French rightist opposition infuriated the Oran mobs. They jammed his broadcast announcement and put on a bitterly anti-Gaulle broadcast of their own.

Gunshots rang out and grenades exploded in a running fight in Oran's Jewish quarter. Other clashes erupted in the Oran suburbs, climaxing a night of tension that began with a protest shut-down by the European community during de Gaulle's speech.

De Gaulle's decision to bring the army back to France also served notice on the Soviet Union that French troops will be available should the Berlin crisis erupt into actual conflict.

The president, speaking on radio and television on a year-long program, coupled his announcement with a prediction of an accord with the Algerian rebels which would keep close ties between France and an independent Algeria.

De Gaulle also foresaw probable negotiations with Russia on the future of Germany and other world problems, and he pledged France's "constructive participation."

"In any case," de Gaulle said, "the coming year will be one for the regrouping in Europe, and the modernization of the greatest part of the French army."

Birth of NDP in 1961

Vital developments in political field

By CUTHBERT JONES (Record Staff Writer)

The year 1961 witnessed a number of important developments both in the federal and provincial political fields.

Probably the most important event of the year for the federal politician was the birth of the New Democratic Party resulting from the marriage of the former CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress.

The other national parties, Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and Social Credit, also held national conventions in Ottawa during the year, but these were more in the nature of college pregame pep rallies than any serious efforts to present new political programs.

Following each of these gatherings were the usual pronouncements of party policy and criticism of the other contenders for power, but generally their effect was limited to the faithful.

In Quebec province, the Union Nationale party held the first general convention in its 25 years of history and elected Daniel Johnson, MPP for Bagot and a former cabinet minister as permanent leader.

Since the September convention, Mr. Johnson has carried out a tour of the province in an effort to reunite the party which suffered severe strains during the convention.

In its first full year of office, the Lesage Liberal administration also ran into internal difficulties although managing to present a solid face to the public. One of the problems faced by Premier Lesage was to steer a middle

course between the extremist wings of his party. Many of his ministers are idealists, wishing to accomplish pet projects in a hurry. But, unfortunately for the Government head, many of these ideals clashed and all cost large sums of money all coming from the public purse. The inevitable result was a series of clashes between ministers.

For the most part, these disputes were resolved within the cabinet sessions, but they did result frequently in clashing statements from various members of the cabinet. But as the year ended, Premier Lesage had kept his cabinet intact.

One precedent was created during the year — the election of the first woman member of the Legislative Assembly. Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain carried Jacques Cartier ridings for the Liberals in a by-election early in December. The seat was held for many years by her father, Dr. Charles Kirkland.

PATRONAGE PROBLEMS — One problem besetting the See "Political Roundup" Page 5

Talks open on purchase of planes

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON —(AP)— Red China has begun Friday night to have begun talks for the purchase of a big new fleet of British turbine-propeller airliners.

The prospective multi-million-dollar deal follows a recent contract under which the Peking government bought six Vickers-Viscount airliners from Britain despite the grumbles of the United States.

A spokesman of the Handley Page aircraft manufacturing firm told a reporter:

"Aviation representatives of Chinese People's Republic recently visited our and other British aircraft manufacturing companies. Preliminary discussions took place on the possible sale of the Handley Page Herald, which is a purely civil airliner, able to carry 52 passengers."

The spokesman said the Chinese expressed interest in an order running into "dozens of aircraft." A Handley Page Herald, weighing about 20 tons, costs something like \$700,000 when fully equipped with radio, radar and other specified flight aids. It is not on the list of strategic items which the Atlantic allies bar to Communist nations.

Jobless weeks proclaimed

Robert Boulanger, Sherbrooke architect was officially named president of the unemployment Do it now campaign Friday.

The campaign is designed to help cut unemployment during winter months.

The president proclaimed that January 8th to Feb. 12th be known as unemployment weeks in Sherbrooke.

During these weeks members of the campaign plan to advertise the necessity of winter employment.

UK accused of 'gunboat' policy

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

British accused of "gunboat policy" over Kuwait. Intrigue and bloodshed continues in The Congo. Diefenbaker, in Quebec, announces cabinet change

BRITAIN ACTS

Seven British warships, including an aircraft carrier, moved toward the Persian Gulf in response to intelligence reports that Iraq might try to take over the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait, with which Britain has a defence agreement.

The intelligence estimates—which came in to London during the Christmas holiday—indicated that Iraq's Premier Abdou Karim Kassem might be emboldened to move by the United Nations failure to act against India's invasion of Goa.

As the new year's holiday

The Week's News In Review

approached, tension appeared to ease, although Iraq protested to the UN Security Council Thursday against what it termed a "gunboat policy" by Britain. But Iraq did not ask for a council meeting at present over its claims to Kuwait.

Clashes continued between Katanga troops and the UN force as Premier Sir Roy Welensky of bordering Northern Rhodesia promised to take steps to ensure an end to any gun-running between the two territories.

Belgium agreed to reopen diplomatic relations with The Congo, its former colony. Relations were cut after bloody independence day June 1, 1960.

MINISTER NAMED

There was much speculation when Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced he would hold a cabinet meeting not in Ottawa but in Quebec City, where Governor-General Vanier was spending the Yuletide season.

A major cabinet shuffle was

predicted. But the prime minister announced the appointment of just one new cabinet member. He is Jacques Flynn, 46, member for Quebec South, who becomes minister of mines and technical surveys.

The prime minister also made three honorary appointments apparently designed to give added prestige to his chief campaign lieutenants in the next general election.

Finance Minister Fleming, around whom the cabinet-shuffle reports had swirled, stays at his post and the prime minister emphatically denied published reports of friction between Fleming and himself.

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But amid the gloom, the Western world can count its blessings. Western larders are bulging with food. Europe is growing stronger, politically and economically. Canada and the United States are showing signs of recovering their prosperity.

While critics in Europe, Britain and the United States may heap new abuse on the UN, the U.S. government likely will come through once more and provide more financial aid even if congress berates the UN for showing paralysis in Goa and questions U.S. support of the UN action in The Congo.

French President de Gaulle pledges to settle the Algerian situation and give that strife-torn state independence. And West German Chancellor Adenauer predicts there will be negotiations with Russia on Berlin and that there will be no war,

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Membership growth weakens organization

1962 could be a year of danger for fortunes of United Nations

Just as those Hindu astrologers have predicted, 1962 could be a year of danger and catastrophe — disregarding their reliance on the course of planets as the guide for their prophecies.

Sixteen years ago, war-weary countries set up the United Nations as an instrument of world peace. Membership grew as colonial yokes were lifted. During 1961 the UN added another five members, bringing the total to 104.

But growth in membership seems to weaken instead of strengthen UN ability to keep the peace. Now it stands on the threshold of bankruptcy and there are some major countries in Europe and behind the Iron Curtain that probably wouldn't lift a finger to prevent its collapse.

SAME OLD TROUBLES

While many a leader talks of peace, trouble spots of 1961 are still there to greet the world of 1962: Laos, Berlin, The Congo, Algeria, Cuba; tensions in the Middle East; the drumbeat of Communist expansion; the shadow of the nuclear bomb.

While the two nuclear giants, the Soviet Union and the United States, talk of disarmament, the

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

arms race between them quickens. And that great moral persuader, India, now has fallen from grace by using military strength to occupy tiny Goa.

And so those hundreds of

Jaywalker doesn't walk the line; gets 100 lines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Carlo Asquini jaywalked Dec. 23.

"I'm sorry," she told the policeman.

"So am I," said he. "Write me 100 lines saying 'I won't jaywalk again' and I'll let you off."

"Merry Christmas," Mrs. Asquini told husband Carlo, and Carlo said: "Get busy."

"Dear officer. Okay," said the letter which arrived at the police station Friday. "Here's your 100 lines but next time I would rather pay the \$5."

Gagarin soars into stratosphere

'61 year space conquered

By CARMAN CUMMING Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was the year of the Berlin wall, the Cuban invasion, the Santa Maria incident. But 1961 may be best remembered as the year when Yuri Gagarin went into space.

That historic breakthrough came April 12 with the terse Moscow radio announcement: "Russia has successfully launched a man into space."

The young Russian major completed his world circuit in 108 minutes, travelling as high as 188 miles above the earth and at a speed of more than 17,000 miles an hour.

Less than four months later, Maj. Gherman Titov followed with a 25-hour flight in which he orbited the earth 17 times and travelled 437,500 miles—almost the distance to the moon and back.

The United States also accomplished two suborbital manned flights but was forced to concede a Soviet space lead.

CUBA 51

Gagarin's flight came at a

time when Washington was preoccupied with another troublesome matter — the pro-Communist regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba. But the attempted cure was worse than the disease.

On April 17, some 1,200 anti-Castro rebels, trained in the U.S. and Central America, were put ashore at the Bay of Pigs on Cuba's south coast.

For three tense days they struggled for a foothold as Soviet-American relations, following the thaw that came with President Kennedy's inauguration Jan. 20, deteriorated into a series of sharp exchanges between Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Then on the night of April 19 the invasion became a fiasco as Castro announced: "The invading army which occupied Cuban territory for less than 72 hours has been completely crushed."

Despite the space and Cuban setbacks, Kennedy travelled to Vienna in June to talk frankly with Khrushchev about such issues as disarmament, Berlin and the Laotian civil war.

On the Laotian problem there was some progress. The two leaders called for Laotian independence and neutrality, a statement that helped to preserve a shaky cease-fire in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

There was no such agreement on Berlin, however, and the crisis over the divided city worsened steadily as Khrushchev put on pressure for recognition of East Germany and a cut-off of the massive flow of refugees through Berlin to the West.

WALL GOES UP

The climax came Aug. 13 as East German troops and police threw up a barricade between the Communist and Western sectors.

Throughout the autumn the battle of the wall was waged

with tear gas, loudspeakers, water cannon—and occasionally bullets. At one time Soviet and American tanks faced each other across the barrier for several nervous hours.

As the cold war grew colder, Russia broke a three-year moratorium and launched a series of nuclear tests climaxed by the biggest man-made blast in history, equivalent to some 57,000,000 tons of TNT. The U.S. countered by resuming tests also—but only underground.

CONGO CONFUSION

In The Congo, a year of continual crisis opened with the slaying in February of Patrice Lumumba, the country's first premier, who was said to have been "massacred" by tribesmen after escaping from a prison in Katanga province.

The report set off violent demonstrations around the world. In the United Nations, Russia demanded that Dag

See "Years News" Page 5



NEWS MAKERS OF 1961 — These four men — a pirate, two political leaders and a Russian spaceman — made headlines early in 1961. Left to right: Capt. Henrique Galva who led a pirate crew aboard the liner Santa Maria in the Caribbean; Patrice Lumumba, Congo premier slain by villagers; Prime Minister Verwoerd who led South Africa out of the Commonwealth and Yuri Gagarin of Russia who became the world's first spaceman.

(CP Photo)

Take it from Kathy



KATHY
Dear Kathy: We have a five-month-old puppy who is always getting into trouble. My mother wants to get rid of him. I have been trying to persuade her that you can't expect a little dog to behave. Don't you think she should give him a chance? He'll be better when he grows up. — D. K.

Dear D.K.: When a puppy of that age continually misbehaves, it's your fault. You apparently have enjoyed the fun of a pup and skipped the work. Bad little dogs don't become good grown dogs unless you teach them how to behave.

Your mother might agree to let him stay if you take over his care completely and start a sensible training campaign. Get a good book to help you. In the meantime: • Start with the most basic ideas like "Sit," "Down" and

"Heel." Teach him only one or two at a time.

• Use commands that are brief; one word, if possible.
• Be consistent. Employ the same terms all the time. Never permit him to disobey.
• He doesn't know when his feet are dirty so NEVER let him jump up.

• Don't make him a lap dog unless he will remain a small one.

• Lots of affection will gain more than constant scolding. Reward the dog with a pat on the head or food each time he responds well.

• Be patient and make sure he understands what you want. Your pet may be smart but he can't reason as you can. Training the dog is being kind to him, because he will be scolded less and loved more for the rest of his life.

COATICOOK —

Mrs. Florence Gooley enjoyed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson, of Sherbrooke, at the Darling Inn, at Lyndonville, Vt.

Mr. Stanley Beerworth visited his sister, Mrs. Robert Rintoul, Mr. Rintoul and family, at their home near North Hatley, on Christmas Eve.

CANTERBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Chapman, entertained at a family gathering, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolen and two children, Mr. Ronald Chapman, all of Cookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Chapman and two children, of Scottston and Mrs. Chapman's sister, Miss Laura Goodin.

Mrs. Shirley Bennett, of Northampton, Mass., and Mr. Reuben Bennett, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. Shirley Bennett.

Mrs. Russel Rudd entertained at Christmas, Mrs. Allan Stevenson, of Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eryou, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson and family, all of Beebe, and Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon, of Montreal.

AUSTIN —

The Misses Anna, Madsen, McGill University, Montreal, Linda and Carolyn Madsen, St. Helen's School, Dunham, Diane Hornig, Skidmore College, at Syracuse, N.Y., Dorothy Hornig, King's Hall, Compton, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant were Mrs. S. J. Bryant and Miss Susan Bryant, Greenfield Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Jersey, of Dorval.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strachino, Sherbrooke, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant.

Miss Leola Stark, Mago, is spending the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Stark at the Parsonage.

AT THE GRANADA



AS QUIET AS A THIEF, Steve Reeves is still topcast in the Cinemascope Eastman Color production "THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD", opening today at the GRANADA Theatre. To win the hand of Princess Amina, portrayed by the lovely Georgia Moll, Reeves must surmount seven deadly perils including the Forest of Living Trees, Faceless Men and the beautiful temptress Queen Kadeejah, played by Edy Vessel.

About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—What's in store for television viewers in 1962?

This dreamer wishes it would be the year when:

The reporter-type heroes of Follow the Sun and Target: The Corrupters sit down at a typewriter and actually pound out a story.

Toody and Muldoon of Car 54, Where are You? are taken out of their prowl car and returned to pounding a beat.

A child who was one of the losers in the toothpaste test explains that, although he got a lot of cavities, the paste he used tasted great.

Mitt Dillon's gun jams at the crucial moment.

Mitch Miller Shaves his beard.

Howard K. Smith has finally

aligned, with Mike and type-writer, at ABC as a member of Vice-President Jim Hagerty's expanding news staff. Smith, who quit CBS recently in a dispute over his freedom to comment, will soon start a weekly half-hour program of news and analysis on Wednesday nights, 7:30-8 EST.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Sullivan, host on a Sunday night television variety hour which has withstood the cumulative effects of time, attrition, tough competition and sponsors' whims, now is heading toward his 14th anniversary in the medium.

In TV terms, 14 years for one program and one performer is an eon. Most performers count themselves lucky if their show stays alive two seasons and at the end of six are planning retirement. Sullivan, however, shows no signs of waning enthusiasm nor even of slowing his busy pace. What's more, the show itself shows no signs of age and fatigue.

Perhaps this happy circumstance is largely due to the attitude of Sullivan himself. He has been stage-struck for years and dearly loves and admires the people of the theatre. But he regards himself still as primarily a newspaperman, a non-professional, privileged to introduce and appreciate performing talent.

As a one time police reporter and sports writer, Sullivan keeps his eye on the newspapers. Thus, when singer Margaret Truman seemed ready for a public debut, Sullivan provided the audience. Recently, when Lucille Ball married Gary Morton, a super-club comedian, Sullivan immediately signed Morton for his show.

Sullivan has never been reluctant to abandon his format. Once he turned over the whole hour, usually broken into short vaudeville-type turns, to a Russian ballet troupe. On other occasions, he has converted the show into a 60-minute "tributes" to such composers as Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Loewe.

Sullivan is extremely conscious of that vast, unseen audience. "We usually know, by the studio audience response, whether an act or a performer has gone over well," Sullivan said. "Mail from the TV audience doesn't usually reach us until almost two weeks after the program they are writing about, but we find it usually just reinforces our earlier opinions."

Although Sullivan has remained in the newspaper business since he graduated from high school—his byline still appears atop a syndicated Broadway column and he is invariably introduced on his own show as a newspaper columnist—he has been actively a part of the entertainment industry since the 1930s.

He was host of a "dawn patrol" troupe that travelled the vaudeville circuits and then moved into radio, Jack Benny, in fact, made his radio debut on the show in 1932. The television program started in 1948.

RECTORY HILL —

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson have returned home after spending Christmas with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Fred Gillam, and family, in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Harry Patterson and son, Hollis, and Messrs. John and William Longmore, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McVetty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brochu were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brochu, in Lower Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Marcoux, in St. Ferdinand.

NOTICE
LENNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Classes (all classes)
WILL RE-OPEN
MONDAY, JAN. 8th

1961 export picture

Oil, gas industry has active year

CALGARY (CP)—A guarded advance on one side and feverish activity on the other marked the 1961 export picture for Canada's oil and gas industry.

A new national policy committed oilmen to meet specific production targets, and in succeeding they pushed Canada's output 17 per cent ahead of 1960.

Processing plants and pipelines for the biggest natural gas export project in Canadian history were made ready in a network along the Rocky Mountain foothills of Alberta. By January the line will send more than 600,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day to United States markets.

Trade and Commerce Minister Hees started the year off with an optimistic bang. His oil

policy led the industry to find way to surpass 1960 production by 260,000 barrels a day in the next three years. That would take it to 800,000 in 1963.

He said the government hopes half the increase will be absorbed by Canadian refineries, half by export to the U.S.

REFINERIES BUILT
To expand domestic use of oil, new refineries had to be built in Canada, others enlarged, and foreign oil pushed out. It was a big order, which would not be filled completely for at least two years.

The natural flow of oil in the envisaged continental policy is south from Western Canada, and north into Eastern Canada by tanker. An Alberta-Montreal crude oil pipeline has so far been turned down as uneconomical.

With government controls the alternative to success in expanding production, major companies made swaps, rearranging foreign supplies at their refineries in the East in return for space in U.S. refineries for Canadian production.

The result in 1961 was that most of the 100,000-barrel-a-day

increase was exported. Independent American companies objected. They did not own overseas fields and could not balance losses by sending supplies into Quebec and Ontario refineries.

And although the U.S. department of the interior had agreed to the oil policy before it was announced, the department asked in October for a voluntary slowdown by Canada.

EXPO'1 40 PER CENT
Canadian oilmen tried to calm the waters. They said that of future increases in production, only 40 per cent will be exported, the rest going to refineries at home. They declared that between two-thirds and three-quarters of the new 1961 exports went to areas that U.S. oil could not reach economically, or to areas previously supplied by foreign crude.

Their best example was the west coast, where exports increased from a 1960 average of about 50,000 barrels daily to a 1961 total of about 92,000 barrels daily, all of it pushing out crude from abroad.

The rest of the 70,000-barrel increase went to the U.S. mid-west, and most of that to refineries in the industrialized Great Lakes area.

Home consumption of Canadian crude rose about 30,000 barrels daily to 460,000. Together, exports and domestic use brought the year's average to between 638,000 and 642,000 barrels a day, right on the government's 1961 target.

Alberta fields yielded 460,000 barrels of the total, more than 70 per cent.

The industry consensus seems to be that the oil policy will weather the storm, and the 1963 target will be met without government interference on either side.

1,400-MILE LINE
The gas project spurred construction of more than a dozen processing plants, needed to supply the 1,400-mile, \$300,000,000 line. Hundreds of men were employed in Alberta and B.C. laying pipe and more in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

Over the 25-year life of the contract held by Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd., more than 4,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas will be exported to California for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company system.

Two other companies, Canadian Montana Pipe Line and Westcoast Transmission, will rent space in the 36-inch line to carry 188,000,000 cubic feet a

day to Montana and states of the Pacific Northwest.

By the end of January, with the Alberta-California project in full swing, more than 800,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day will be going to the U.S.

At the end of 1961 the industry is in better circumstances than it has been for some time. But it still is operating at only half its capacity, and still is paying out more for exploration and development than it is taking in on sales.

The Canadian Petroleum Association, representing 97 per cent of the companies operating in Canada, estimates that the industry will start showing a profit in 1963, but will not be able to wipe out the debt built up since 1947 for at least another decade.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

SAT. DEC. 30th
I.O.O.F. HALL
SAWYERVILLE.
Prescott's Orchestra.

DANCING TONIGHT

(9 'til closing)
Music by:
Les Tempos Trio

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Cold Buffet & Dance
\$2.00 per person
9 p.m. till closing
Music by Les Tempos Trio

Pleasant View
INN & COTTAGES
"The Skiers' Haven"
NORTH HATLEY
VI. 2-2431

LO. 2-6606

for BAR-B-Q

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR

Luxor Restaurant

153 Wellington St. N.

Tomorrow!

STEVE REEVES

THIEF OF BAGHDAD

IN EASTMAN COLOR

CINEMASCOPE

Flying Horses Soar!

Massive One Faced Army!

Faceless Fighters War!

Trees That Devour!

Added Comedy Hit

TOM TRYON • BARBARA STUART

Marines. Let's Go!

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

LAST DAY: John Gavin, Susan Hayward and Vera Miles, in "BACK STREET" in color. Also in color, "GIRLS AT SEA" starring Anne Kimbrell and Ronald Shiner.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal 7—CHLT—Sherbrooke

FBA—To Be Announced

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 12:00 p.m.
3) Sky King
7) Update
7) Entree des Artistes
8) Farmer Alfalfa
12:25 p.m.
12) News
12:30 p.m.
3) RCMP
7) Mr. Wizard
7) Premiere Edition
7) Saturday Showtime
12:40 p.m.
7) Let's Find Out
7) Commentaries
12:45 p.m.
7) Mid Sports
12:55 p.m.
6) Today
1:00 p.m.
3) Hour of Stars
3) Lay L. Ranch
7) Youth Special
7) Le Golf et ses Etoiles
12:10 p.m.
12) How's Business
1:15 p.m.
12) The Weeklies
1:30 p.m.
12) Sportsman's Club
1:45 p.m.
3) All Star Football
2:00 p.m.
3) Gator Bowl
2:10 p.m.
12) World of Sport
2:15 p.m.
7) Piers Vivantes
2:20 p.m.
12) Professional Wrestling
2:30 p.m.
7) Magazine International
3:00 p.m.
7) World of Sport
3:10 p.m.
12) Family Theatre
4:00 p.m.
6) Year-End Sports Review
4:30 p.m.
3) Hour of Stars
3) Race of the Week
3) Amateur Sports
3:45 p.m.
3) NFL Highlights
4:15 p.m.
3) Like Young
4:45 p.m.
3) Football
5:00 p.m.
3) Big Picture | 6) This Living World
7) Les Apprentis
8) Superman
5:30 p.m.
3) Dance Dance
3) Bugs Bunny
7) Les Uns les Autres
9:30 p.m.
8) Muffy's Funday
7) Deputy Dawg
6:00 p.m.
3) Newstime
6:00 p.m.
6) Country Time
7) Chansonnets
6:15 p.m.
3) Wrestling
6:20 p.m.
3) Weather Wise
6:25 p.m.
3) Sports Digest
7) Chronicle
7) Syndicate
6:30 p.m.
3) Danger is My Business
7) Ed McCurdy Show
7) Tele-Bulletin
7) TBA
6:45 p.m.
6) CBC TV News
7) La Météo
7) Tricks of the Trade
12) TBA
6:50 p.m.
7) Edition Sportive
7:00 p.m.
6) Big Time Wrestling
6:15 p.m.
7) Solace Canadianne
7:20 p.m.
12) Expedition
7:30 p.m.
12) Cannibals
7:40 p.m.
3) Perry Mason
7:45 p.m.
3) Tales of Wells Fargo
7:50 p.m.
3) Dr. Kildare
8:00 p.m.
12) Wagon Train
8:05 p.m.
7) Adam on Eve
8:10 p.m.
3) Defenders
8:15 p.m.
7) The Tall Man
8:20 p.m.
3) Red River
8:25 p.m.
7) Jambores
8:30 p.m.
7) Illusions | 12) Montavon
12) Round 6
8:45 p.m.
7) Hockey
9:00 p.m.
3) Lawrence Welk
6) Hockey
9:30 p.m.
3) Jack Benny
7) Theatre du Dimanche
10:00 p.m.
3) Highways of Melody
3) One Winter Night
3) Adventures in Paradise
10:15 p.m.
6) Juliette
7) Club des Autographes
10:45 p.m.
3) Make that Spare
6) Film
7) Make That Spare
11:00 p.m.
3) Final Edition
3) Cain's 100
6) CBC National News
7) CBC TV News
12) Tricks of the Trade
12) TBA
6:50 p.m.
7) Edition Sportive
7:00 p.m.
6) Big Time Wrestling
6:15 p.m.
7) Solace Canadianne
7:20 p.m.
12) Expedition
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7) The Tall Man
8:20 p.m.
3) Red River
8:25 p.m.
7) Jambores
8:30 p.m.
7) Illusions |
|--|--|--|

SUNDAY

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 8:30 a.m.
8) Colby Tele-course
8:45 a.m.
7) Universite Televis
9:00 a.m.
7) Messe Basilique
9:10 a.m.
3) Christian Science
9:15 a.m.
3) Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m.
3) Christophers
9:45 a.m.
3) Living Word
7:55 a.m.
6) Today
10:00 a.m.
3) And On Earth
Peace
8) Art to Use
8) The Way
10:30 a.m.
3) Bible Stories
3) This is the Life
10:45 a.m.
7) Sacred Heart
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera 3
3) Church Service
3) Connaissance du Monde
8) Sunday Showtime
11:00 a.m.
3) Industry on Parade
12) Newsroom 12
11:35 a.m.
12) Movie
11:45 a.m.
3) Film Shorts
11:55 a.m.
12) Newsroom 12
12:00 p.m.
3) This is the Life
3) Signatures
12) A Vous Parle
12) Italian Film Festival
12:35 p.m.
3) American
12) Photography
12) Fun | 12:30 p.m.
3) Washington
3) Conversation
3) U. C. Bowling
3) Speaking French
12:55 p.m.
3) CBC News
3) Suburban Showcase
1:00 p.m.
3) Women's Bowling
3) Good Life Theatre
3) Opinions
3) Suburban Showcase
1:25 p.m.
12) Photography is Fun
1:30 p.m.
3) Holiday Movie
3) Oral Roberts
3) Country Calendar
3) Travaux et les Jours
12) Family Theatre
1:45 p.m.
3) Football Kickoff
2:00 p.m.
3) NFL Championship
3) NFL Football Final
3) L'Univers des Sports
3) Let Freedom Ring
3) Issues and Answers
12) Pinbusters
3) Cinema 6
3) Accents on 1961
3) Lords of Little Egypt
12) We Want An
4:30 p.m.
3) Patterns in Music
3) Rock Climbing
3) Chez moi dans
3) American Football League
12) Forum
4:57 p.m.
6) CBC TV News | 5:00 p.m.
3) Amateur Hour
3) It is Written
3) Citizen's Forum
7) La bonne Nouvelle
12) Within Four Walls
5:27 p.m.
6) CBC TV News
3) The Price is Right
3) Chet Huntley
3) Armed Services Review
3) L'Univers des Sports
12) TBA
6:00 p.m.
3) 20th Century
3) Meet the Press
3) Walt Disney
12) Far Away Places
6:30 p.m.
3) Mr. Ed
3) International Showtime
7) Au Nom de la loi
3) Maverick
7:00 p.m.
12) Buccaneers
3) Lassie
3) Hazel
3) Robins Des Bois
12) Telefun
7:30 p.m.
3) Dennis the Menace
3) Parade
3) Walt Disney
3) Papa a Reason
3) Follow the Sun
12) Dollars and Sense
8:00 p.m.
3) Ed Sullivan
3) Ed Sullivan
3) Kals-Na-Wio
12) Detectives
8:30 p.m.
3) Car 54
3) Amable et les visiteurs du soir
4:57 p.m.
6) CBC TV News |
|---|---|--|

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., DEC. 30, 1961

"Sherbrooke's Leading Dairy"
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High Times

By SANDRA PICKFORD

Eastern Township high school students are enjoying their Christmas holiday as the last High Times column of the year goes to press.

The new year promises to be filled with exciting high school activities, everything from dances to visits to the United Nations.

I've enjoyed reading about these events through newsletters from my correspondents each week and relaying them to High Times readers.

I hope you'll continue to share your exciting school happenings with High Times during 1962.

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Donald Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Albert Street, Scotstown and Grade Eleven student at Pope Memorial High School, Bury, for winning the Public Speaking Cup for senior pupils of the Bury School at competitions held in Waterville recently.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY HELD — The annual Sherbrooke High School Christmas Assembly was held in the High School auditorium December 22 says Maureen Westgate, correspondent to High Times. Lise Bourell, a grade 10A student sang a solo in French. After the assembly a dance was held, arranged by the Grade Ten and Eleven commercial students. All other grade ten and eleven students were invited.

CHRISTMAS CAROL COMPETITION HELD — The individual grades at Coaticook high school competed for a plaque for the best carol singing last Friday. The plaque is awarded annually to the classrooms rendering the best of Christmas carols and a ribbon is awarded to the pupil best skilled at directing. A junior grade, grade four, won the plaque for the best performance in singing, while Meryl Sutton, a grade ten student won the ribbon for directing. Santa visited the classrooms during the day distributing gifts and candy bags to each student.

SUNNYSIDE CHRISTMAS DANCE HELD — The gym at Sunnyside High School was transformed into a picturesque setting for the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Students' Council last Friday night.

In the center of the hall stood a huge gaily decorated tree while overhead was a ceiling of red and white garlands from which hung white poinsettias and silver tinsel.

The guests were received by Beverly Dustin, president of the Students' Council, her escort, Lyle Patterson, president of the Home and School Association, and Mrs. Patterson; Brian Denney and Nancy Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Terands.

Music for dancing was played by Les Beaulieu's Orchestra. Among the guests were a large number of 1959-60 class graduates.

As we usher out the old year and cheer in the new one, I'd like to wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

H. B. Shufelt retires

Harry B. Shufelt, well-known in the Eastern Townships as President of the Brome County Historical Society, recently retired as chief accountant of the Canadian Liquid Air Company Limited after 41 years of service.

To mark the occasion, he was presented with a cash gift

BULWER —

Mrs. Maud Wheeler spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler at Cookshire.

Mr. James May was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stronach, Lennoxville.

Master Christopher Wood, of Dixville, spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pinchin and children were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ross spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everett at Lennoxville.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon, of East Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leech and son, Robert, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Hattie Smith and Masters Dale, Lynn and Bruce Smith.

THOS. W. LEONARD
NOTARY
B.A. LL.L.
138 Wellington St. North
Tel. LO. 9-2600



PAYMENT OF REAL ESTATE TAXES

The first instalment of Real Estate, Municipal and School Assessments will be due January 1st, 1962.

To take advantage of the discount, all arrears must have been paid and your remittance received in Sherbrooke:

- at the City Hall Office,
- at any Bank,
- at any Caisse Populaire,

on or before January 15th next, (1962).

OLIVIER ROUTHIER,
Treasurer.

With a few days till 1962

137 persons have died this year in Eastern Townships accidents

By DAVID TODD
(Record Staff Reporter)

With only two days remaining in 1961, Record files show that 137 people have died accidentally in traffic, drowning, fire and miscellaneous accidents throughout the Eastern Townships over the past year.

This total represents a drop of 43 deaths in the last year — 1960's death toll being 180.

Traffic deaths, as usual accounted for the highest percentage of deaths — 82 persons killed on the roads and highways of the Townships during the past year.

However compared to 1960 totals when 120 people were killed in highway accidents, this represents a drop of 33.

This year 44 men, 13 women and 25 children met death in highway mishaps.

The month of June was the worst for road fatalities when 12 were recorded. As usual most deaths were reported after long week-ends.

Drowning accidents ranked second as the cause of deaths. Twenty-four persons met death through drowning in 1961. This shows an increase of two over 1960.

Contrary to what might be expected, less drowning deaths were reported during the summer swimming months than in winter. Fourteen of the 24 died during the non-swimming season. Most of these were children who died in the bath tub.

The most recent and worst drowning accident of the year occurred on December 26, less than a week ago. On that date five persons died when their car crashed through the ice on Lake Champlain near Philipsburg.

A whole family was wiped out in the accident. The David Carr family was crossing the lake by car when the ice gave way, sending five of its seven passengers to their death.

Those killed in the tragedy were David Carr, 29, of Bedford, his wife Dorothy 30, and their three children, Lester, five, Stephen three, and Jacqueline, eighteen months.

Miscellaneous accidents, which include accidents in the home, freak accidents and hunting accidents ranked third.

Try to do better

Now is the time for 1962 photography resolutions

A new year is born; resolutions are made and broken; good and bad pictures will be taken.

But naturally as far as pictures go nothing serious is going to happen if the hobbyist takes a few bad shots. Just for fun let's make a resolution to try to do better.

With the beginning of a new year, it would be a good time to look over the subject of what is a good picture.

All good pictures are not necessarily prize winners but they create an interest which the hobbyist appreciates.

Here are a few new year picture resolutions for the photo fan to make. One important factor is, if a picture



By
DOUGLAS GERRISH

is worth taking, it is worth taking correctly. The following tips I hope will solve this problem.

When taking a picture the prime importance is the subject. This should be clearly visible. To do this, you must take it from an angle that shows it off at its best. It is essential to avoid the background from becoming part of your subject. Furthermore, lighting whether natural or artificial should light the subject in such a way that the viewer is completely aware of what he is looking at.

Dramatic lighting can be used but it must still be done in such a way that you don't lose the main characteristics of the subject.

Perhaps another prime rule should be mentioned here. When you take a picture it should be taken as though you had never seen the subject before in your life.

Now we have discussed how

Eighteen persons met death in these accidents during the past year. Eight of these were men, 9 were children, and one was a woman. The woman was asphyxiated in her car in January.

One of the most tragic accidents of the old year occurred when a Windsor man was buried alive in a sand pit. The accident, which happened in November took the life of Jean Guy Rivard, 20 years old of Windsor.

Two small children met death in the same manner in 1960, in a sand pit cave-in about 100 yards away from this year's tragedy.

The man who was buried alive this year was working for the father of the boys who died in the same manner in 1960.

Hunting accidents usually ranking high in the death figures, this year only accounted for two in the district, one in September, the other in November.

Two household fatalities were reported. A Bedford child died after falling down the stairs of his home.

The other occurred when a Dunham child died of burns received when scalding water from a kettle burned him as he played in his mother's kitchen.

Compared with 1960 there is a death rise of 8 in miscellaneous accidents.

Fire, ranking last, accounted for 13 deaths in the Townships, one less than 1960.

Tragedy struck early in the year when seven children died in a fire in Windsor, Mr.

and Mrs. Marc St. Laurent lost their seven children and all their belongings when fire gutted their home in February of the past year.

The parents of the children who live on a farm, were outside doing chores.

When they returned from the barn they found their house in flames. Although two fire departments were called to the scene, they arrived too late to save the seven children, or the house. Two days after the deaths, Mrs. St. Laurent gave birth to another child, a baby boy.

Of the 137 people who died from accidents this year, 60 were children, 59 were men and 18 were women. September was the worst month for deaths when 18 were reported, 10 in traffic accidents, five in drownings and 3 in miscellaneous accidents.



FAREWELL RECEPTION — A farewell reception was held at Mayor Armand Nadeau's city hall office Friday for the founder and conductor of Sherbrooke's Symphony Orchestra, Sylvio Lacharite. Sponsored by the Canadian Art Council, Mr. Lacharite left Sherbrooke today for a three-month tour of Paris, Belgium and possibly Germany to do research work and to study new operas for a new national opera company of which he has been appointed organizer. Pictured from left are Mayor Nadeau, Mrs. Bernadette Bernier, secretary of the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Lacharite and Gaetan Cote, president of the Symphony Orchestra. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay)

To finance recreation

City may postpone request to levy tax

Sherbrooke may postpone until 1963 its plan to seek legislative authority to impose a \$2 annual tax for recreational purposes, Mayor Armand Nadeau said yesterday in a press conference.

The Mayor said Quebec Youth Minister Paul Gelin-Lajoie has announced that his department plans to study demands for financial aid from various organizations throughout the Province.

"As a result of this statement," Mayor Nadeau said, "plans to include a demand to impose a \$2 recreation tax in the next bill may be amended."

However, the mayor said that if the province does not contribute larger grants to organizations, the city will go ahead with its request to tax for recreational purposes.

The council plans to study further proposals of organizations before presenting the bill.

Mayor Nadeau also said that the city plans to spend much of its time studying proposals made by citizens regarding the use of Howard Estate.

The proposals will be studied between January 3 and May 1, when the City will come in full access of the estate.

He said council members will study the suggestions along with other recommendations before adopting or approving plans for the recreational area.

It was announced recently that Senator Charles B. Howard would remain in a house

on the property until May 1. This would allow the City time to take over property of the estate on January 1, said the mayor.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothery and family, motored to Lennoxville, where they were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Robichaud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrison and daughter, Ruth, spent Christmas Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown, at Clapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall and family were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady, in Sherbrooke. Miss Pauline Marshall is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Brady.

Miss M. L. Eager, of Baie Comeau, spent a week with her brothers, Mr. Howard Eager, and Mr. Lewis Eager and Mrs. L. Eager.

Mrs. Joseph Vachon and children, Terry, Andy and Jo-Ann, of Quebec City, were Christmas Holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Sweetsburg man killed as grader hit by train

WEST SHEFFORD — (Staff) — A 41-year-old Sweetsburg man was killed early yesterday morning at the Canadian Pacific Railway crossing between here and Sweetsburg.

Rene Lapointe, father of four, was killed when the grader he was driving was completely demolished by the CPR Montreal to Sherbrooke diesel passenger train.

An inquest into the death will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the West Shefford town hall with Dr. Noel Monast, the coroner for Brome County, presiding.

The grader, which was cleaning the road between Sweetsburg and West Shefford, belonged to B. J. Persons, of Sweetsburg.

The conductor of the train said that he had seen Lapointe before the train hit

him and noticed that the driver was looking down at one of his plows, and didn't notice the oncoming train. He said that the brakes of the train were applied before it crashed into the vehicle.

Fragments of the grader were found 150 feet away.

William Bell, the general yard for the CPR in Sherbrooke, said that the train, which usually arrives in Sherbrooke at 10.30 a.m. arrived at 12.37 p.m. because of the accident.

The engine was slightly damaged.

Lapointe is survived by his wife, Gertrude, two sons and two daughters, Leonard 13, Linda 11, Lorraine 9, and Lawrence 6.

The body is now resting at the Bedard morgue in Cowansville.

Sherbrooke's 'twin'

Mayor sends wishes to Halifax citizens

Mayor Armand Nadeau, of Sherbrooke, will extend New Year wishes to the mayor, aldermen and citizens of Halifax on New Year's Day.

Sherbrooke and Halifax, which "twin" a few years ago, have exchanged New Year's messages since then.

The following is Mayor Nadeau's greeting which was taped for a radio broadcast:

"May 1962 bring each of you health and happiness and for our two cities a continuation of that economic improvement which has been apparent during the past several months.

"The twinning of Halifax and Sherbrooke has brought much satisfaction to the people of my city.

"I hope that during the next

twelve months we will be able to strengthen the ties that now bind us.

"Your province is becoming more and more popular as a tourist attraction and I hope that in the future my fellow cities will visit Nova Scotia and its capital city, Halifax, in increasing numbers.

"On behalf of the people of Sherbrooke, I invite you to visit our city whenever you have occasion to travel to Quebec or Montreal.

"As Queen of the Eastern Townships, we have much to offer the visitor, whether his stay be short or long, and I can assure you of a warm welcome.

"To the people of Halifax, best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year from the people of Sherbrooke."

Happy New Year!

We, the management of the NANKING CAFE and the ORCHID HOUSE wish you all a pleasant and health-filled 1962.

Nanking Cafe
Reg'd.
2637 King West
Sherbrooke
Tel. LO. 2-8255

and the
Orchid House
225 Wellington South — Sherbrooke
Tel. LO. 9-5144

BOTH OPEN FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY.
Plan your New Year's Day dinner, eat at the Nanking, or order your dinner delivered from the Orchid House.

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The paper of the Eastern Townships

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1961

In spite of conflicts; a vein of hope

With 1961 rapidly coming to a close we may be permitted a small sigh of relief. In spite of the many gloomy happenings this year, global war did not break out.

And yet the year 1961 did contain within its 365 days enough explosive events to cause many wars.

Russia successfully launched the first man into space and the struggle for primacy between that country and the United States intensified.

Russia resumed nuclear testing climaxed by the biggest man-made blast in history. The United States accomplished two sub-orbital flights and also resumed testing although only underground.

With South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth the gap between that country and the western world widened. And with the death of Dag Hammarskjöld every country inside and outside the United Nations lost one of the truly great world leaders.

And perhaps the grimmest situation of all developed in the last half of this year as the Berlin crisis intensified. While diplomats argued, East Germans built a wall of concrete and barbed wire between East and West Berlin.

Although it was the most sobering symbol of the division between East and West it was only one of many signs.

An even more grim reminder of the horror of war was presented in 1961 by the Eichmann trial which laid bare many wounds that had only begun to heal 16 years after World War II.

But throughout this grim picture runs a vein of hope. In spite of the world conflicts, in spite of the tension, in spite of disputes, which in another age would surely have precipitated armed conflict, mankind was not engulfed in warfare.

On the threshold of 1962 the world hopes not only that war may be averted, but that progress will be made towards peace among nations — a peace that will be permanent.

★ ★ ★

Some women turn out to be better auto drivers than men, but not when they turn out incorrectly

Protecting foreign aid dollars

The sharp increase in the number of foreign students attending Canadian universities has been received with mixed feelings in certain educational quarters. Within the past few days certain university professors have expressed the belief that while the influx of outside students, especially from underdeveloped countries, is a tribute to the standards maintained by Canadian institutions it places an undue burden upon hard-pressed colleges.

Arguing that tuition fees cover only a part of the education costs, the rest being met by private donations and government contributions, these professors have suggested that higher admission standards be required of foreign students than of their Canadian counterparts. Furthermore, they suggest that a similar differential be required in the subsequent exams.

At first thought, this might appear a reasonable argument. Why should Canada subsidize foreign students when it has difficulty in educating its own young people?

But the proposal overlooks one very important factor in the situation. The Canadian Government, in common with other democracies, is spending millions of dollars in foreign aid programs.

But one of the weaknesses of these programs has been the lack of trained personnel in the recipient countries to carry out the projects. The installation might be carried out by Canadian engineers but this country lacks trained men for its own industrial expansion. To provide engineers, accountants, etc., for the operation of these plants after they are completed is almost an impossibility.

Lacking sufficient educational facilities of their own, it is only logical for these aided countries to send their potential engineers and educators to Canada for their instruction.

On the same basis, the Canadian taxpayer must expect to assume part of the cost unless the much larger investment in aid programs is to be wasted.

★ ★ ★

How do officials expect prisoners to do a long stretch in some of the dinky cells provided?

Left holding the holiday 'bag'

Shed a tear for the couple that just can't learn a lesson.

They're the ones who each year invite a host of friends and acquaintances to "drop in on them" on New Year's Eve.

Invariably they get no firm commitment from any of their "guests". And invariably they're left holding the bag

The 'bag' in this case is a huge and unwanted supply of untouched ham, spiced meats, rare delicacies and fancy confections.

And they face the New Year not only with the remnants of the Christmas turkey to dispose of but with the ingredients for more sandwiches than they care to eat.

The readers say

There is much to be thankful for

Dear Sir:
The time is early afternoon of Christmas day 1961, the place is the Wales Home in Richmond and the writer is "Just Bethany" one of the residents who after a wonderful Christmas dinner is sitting in her cozy room rocking away, thinking-thinking when suddenly I say to myself (no one else being present) Bethany what a lot you have to be thankful for! What a privilege it is for you to be in this beautiful place where we old people find comfort, security, care, rest and peace.

Yes, indeed! Much to be thankful for. Truly "our lives are fallen in pleasant places" and we are highly favored to be residents of the Wales Home founded many years ago by a man who loved his fellowmen especially those who were alone and in need of a home. I have great reason to give hearty thanks to Dr. Manning, to Mrs. Armstrong our matron, the nurses and the staff for their care and kind-

ness; and I must say patience, too; for even the best of us require a lot of patience in their work with us, and, some of us, are real problems.

I wish to extend sincere thanks to all those who do so much for us especially at Christmas time; their donations of good things to eat, turkeys, fruit, ice cream, candy and gifts, also for the entertainments, carol singing, (we do love Clementine and Jingle bells too); thanks to Santa Claus too who comes every year to see us oldsters who enjoy him nearly as much as when we were youngsters of six or seven.

I am thankful too for my friends; not only my old friends whom I love and can never forget, but also my new friends here, drawn close together in Christian love where kindness and courtesy prevail.

Above all I am thankful for the gift of the Saviour whose birthday we celebrate today. He came to save His people

— all people from their sins; to give them life everlasting; He came as the Prince of Peace.

In these dreadful times when "men's hearts are failing them for fear," let us old people, who are unable to take an active part in life anymore, realize that prayer is the greatest power on earth — let us realize that we can take hold of that Power by prayer in faith and in the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Let us pray that Our Saviour the Lord Jesus is with us all the way, guiding, helping, on ward, upward to the Home being prepared for us.

Yes, Bethany, we old people have much to be thankful for; so, just let us go forward into the sunset, unafraid, knowing that Our Saviour the Lord Jesus is with us all the way, guiding, helping, on ward, upward to the Home being prepared for us.

Home, forever more. "JUST BETHANY"



Adventures with God

Very special party celebrates the birthday of Jesus Christ

By JANE SCOTT

Christmas! By the miracle of radio and TV we have been around the world this morning while we sat in the old rocker.

But suddenly we realized that in the rush we had failed to write our next column and reluctantly we turned off the radio and TV and put on a lovely new record, Monty's Songs of Praise. It was a gift, and at the moment the lovely strains of Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring are being played.

Oh, what a flood of joy was released on the world when Jesus came! And how many blessings have come to us because we have believed in Him!

He has set our heart singing and we hope we have carried the melody into the hearts of many others. We thank God for the thousands of readers who have followed the impulse of love and shared their good wishes and their gifts to bring the good tidings of great joy to the less fortunate in our day.

And because we have a long list of acknowledgements to print, we shall just share a few of the little cameos of Christmas which have been carved into memory while we went about in your name doing good.

HAPPY HOUR

We shall never forget the happy hour in a little church last Friday night. We were booked to give an illustrated talk to the children. With the \$5 given by a missionary group, we bought a big Christmas cake made by one of our readers with the inscription: Happy Birthday, Jesus.

Following the opening of the huge golden Christmas parcel which contained a manger scene, the 89 children present sang: Happy birthday, dear Jesus, happy birthday to You.

And then they all blew hard and extinguished the big candle and we cut the cake into 90 pieces. The children filed past the manger, each paying tribute to the Little Lord Jesus and received a piece of His birthday cake.

Some of them stayed afterward signifying that they wanted to give Him their hearts and lives. Together we repeated: "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift." And we sang Away in a Manger.

It was the first time in the lives of these little ones that they had attended a birthday party for the Little Lord Jesus and had seen His name on a Christmas cake. They will always remember the occasion.

INASMUCH . . . I wish I had arranged for a TV camera to travel with me on Sunday. What a picture the following would have made!

When my young driver pulled up before the narrow old house, three little children, bright-eyed and expectant, were peering through the window pane. I waved to them although I had never seen them before.

Out tripped the tired little mother and six of her seven children. We had arranged to take them to the shoe store to fit them with shoes.

from 14 months to 9 years, four boys and three girls. The mother and six of them climbed into the back seat and we started on our way to the old rocker.



JANE SCOTT

singing Christmas carols and children's hymns which they knew and loved.

And we got "lost" on our way to the shoe shop, which was a long ride. But to children who haven't had a car ride for a long time get-

ting "lost" adds to the adventure.

The little group tripped into the shop and two clerks took over measuring and fitting. As each child was outfitted, his or her name was written on the box and each parcel separately in a little bag with a handle for carrying.

Half-an-hour later six children and mama, all with glowing eyes, filed out of the store like a flock of wild geese heading into paradise.

We all packed into the car and headed back to the humble little home where today the bright-eyed youngsters will be showing their new shoes to all comers.

And a grateful mother left alone to fend for them will thank God for you and you and you who read this space and make it possible for such happy memories to be made in the name and for the sake of the Little Lord Jesus, Who so loved that He gave everything for us.

Another out-of-town family, with a handicapped child, and six others, and an expectant mother had a wonderful Christmas because somebody shared and cared.

Canadian general election in '62?

Labor may face political test

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Organized labor will face its first real test at the polls if there is a general election in 1962.

Labor's decision to stride into the political arena was taken last summer when trade unions within the central Canadian Labor Congress helped found the New Democratic Party.

The bold step dominated an eventful year for Canada's 1,447,000 trade union members. It promises to be a key factor in what lies ahead for labor in the new year—an election year by all signs.

But there is another factor that will also influence labor in the months ahead. It is the disturbing fact that unions have stopped growing.

Union strength declined to 1,447,000 members in 1961 from 1,459,000 in 1959 and 1960.

Even worse, in labor's eyes, was the drop in the proportion of union membership within the over-all non-farm paid work force.

From its high point of 33.8 per cent in 1958, the ratio slipped to 33.1 in 1959, 31.9 per cent in 1960 and to 31.6 per cent in 1961, lowest point in nine years.

It means that the union movement is not even holding its own as the labor force grows.

To many top union men, the real challenge facing labor is not how well it may do in politics, but how quickly it can marshal the sheer numbers of the fast-growing corps of Canada's new elite workers—the so-called white collar and white coat workers of the automation era.

The Canadian Labor Congress, with which 107 international and national unions as well as 220 directly chartered locals are affiliated, is already sounding out unions on whether they are interested in organizing the unorganized of these technological times.

The result will probably be a major conference of unions aware of the possibilities of recruiting campaigns among office and technical workers and

among the ranks of service employees.

While labor looks outside its own rank, for new sources of strength, it is also undergoing an intense internal battle involving unions within the CLC pitted against those outside the mainstream of the union movement.

The United Steelworkers of America, biggest union in Canada, is fighting the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for control of nickel workers at Sudbury and Port Colborne in Ontario. Early in December Steel won a certification vote among 1,800 International Nickel workers in Port Colborne.

In this clash, the root of the fight lies in the charge that Mine — Mill's hierarchy is Communist or leans too far to the political left for labor's liking.

The other fight involves the Seafarers International Union of Canada, expelled from the CLC in 1960 for raiding another union. In an effort to drive the SIU off the Great Lakes, the congress is supporting a new union of marine workers, which is just starting what may become a bitter, perhaps bloody, attack on the SIU.

The SIU was indicted before the Canada Labor Relations Board for fraud and misrepresentation in seeking control of marine engineers on ships plying the Great Lakes and seaway routes.

In terms of strikes, 1961 was a relatively quiet year. There was a threat of a strike against the major railways but it vanished when the railways settled the wage dispute with their non-operating workers.

One strike remained high in the news—the walkout of some 750 workers at Toronto's Royal York Hotel in April. Later the company announced dismissal of the strikers, and a magistrate acquitted the company of a charge that in doing so it violated the Ontario Labor Relations Act. On Dec. 13 however the Ontario Supreme Court set aside the acquittal and ordered the case returned to the magistrate. Chief Justice J. C. McRuer held that there is a common law right to strike implicit in the labor act.

Imagine if people equipped with telescopes could view the earth from the planet Venus. Probably the Earth's most unusual feature would be its enveloping bank of clouds. On earth's surface, the Venus astronomer might see bright patches for reflected water areas, deserts, and snow fields. Darker patches would be forests or unreflected water. Could he see people? Not likely, nothing so tiny.

Bygone days

From the Record of Wednesday, December 30, 1936

Mrs. S. J. Prangley was re-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church, Bury. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. T. Brazenall; second vice-president, Mrs. W. Smith; secretary, Mrs. J. Dougherty; junior's and girl's secretary, Mrs. W. Hawley; thank offering secretary, Mrs. Bradley; Living Message, Miss Fisher; Little Helpers, Mrs. Groom; prayer partner, Mrs. McClintock; organist, Mrs. Hawley; auditor, Rev. Smith; entertainment committee, Mrs. Hawley; Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Barber.

St. Paul's Sunday School of Bury held their annual Christmas party in the Oddfellows Hall. Those contributing songs or recitations were, Beatrice and Ethel Harper, Ludell and Grace Rich, Muriel Strapps, Kathleen Blanchette, June Allison, May Provis, Lucy Bown, Shirley Sylvester and Charles Rollins. Those taking part in the pageant were Francis Moran, Charles Bown, Lawrence Doherty, Wilma Doherty, Gerald Moran, Fred Pavis, Edward Doherty, Eric Blanchette, Patricia Lindsay.

From the Record of Monday, December 30, 1946

The Marlboro School Christmas tree entertainment was held in the Town Hall with Canon H. O. N. Belford as Chairman and Mrs. B. S. Gilbert as pianist. Taking part in the program were, Betty Lou Munkittrick, Nora Rolfe, Freddie Lewis, Pearl Rolfe, Dawn Gilbert, Beverley Gilbert, Rena Munkittrick, Roland Munkittrick.

The junior grades of the Mansonville Intermediate School held their commencement exercises in the Town Hall with Mr. R. F. Cowan as chairman. The following pupils took part in the program presented, Wendell Bailey, Gay Jersey, Gardner Davis, Gordon Davis, Orville Davis, Sylvia Steinman, Merton Woodard, Inge Steinbach, Sandy Smith, Madeline St. Onge, Donald Aiken, June Davis, Ross Hamelin, Kay George, Catherine Aiken, Ronald Clark, Robert Aiken, Dorothy Foster.

From the Record of Sunday, December 30, 1951 fell on a Sunday.

Most populated Since the first post-Confederation census in 1871 Ontario has had the largest population of any Canadian province.

Ten years ago December 30, 1951 fell on a Sunday.

Most populated Since the first post-Confederation census in 1871 Ontario has had the largest population of any Canadian province.

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — This is the season of forecast and folly, and the two go well together. Events have such a habit of making forecasters look foolish that trepidation walks hand in hand with prognostication.

For example: if I had been obliged at the beginning of the week to call the shot on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's election plans, I would not have hesitated in saying "June". But on Wednesday this unpredictable man "announced with pleasure" that the Queen Mother would visit Canada as guest of the government in the first half of June, and that the Princess Royal would immediately thereafter be the government's guests for about a fortnight.

If the PM is planning a June election, why the Sam Hill is he asking these two gracious ladies to be the government's guests when (a) the nation will be reeling with bitter political strife, and (b) neither he nor his ministers could take time from their politicking to play host?

The answer seems to be (a) the nation won't be reeling in June, and (b) he believes he'll have lots of time. So when will the nation be reeling? In April? In May? Either month, there would be a lull in political activity thereafter, allowing the government ample leisure in which to entertain royalty.

I suspect that when the PM "announced with pleasure", part of his pleasure was his knowledge that he would thereby confound some of his prognosticators, and leave opposition party strategists wallowing even more deeply in a morass of indecision as to their campaign timing.

In a recent encounter with reporters in the corridor outside his office, Diefenbaker replied "short and sweet" when asked how long the session of Parliament opening Jan. 18 would last.

The "sweet" part would refer, one surmises, to the kind of legislative proposals the government will put before Parliament: sweet to the public taste, like broadened social security, plans for national development, and big tax cuts — these last quite ephemeral, if you read the fine print, because the provinces will move in when Ottawa moves out.

The "short" part can only refer, if one takes the PM's rejoinder at full face value, to a termination of the session by dissolution of Parliament preliminary to an election. Except for his right to demand dissolution by the governor-general, no prime minister can promise a "short" session: the opposition decides the day Parliament shall rise.

How short? Well, if the PM wants to avoid superimposing politics on Easter weekend (April 20 to 23), and if he wants to avoid the electioneering impasse presented by many back roads in the spring breakup, the election will have to be the first or second Monday of April.

That means a session ending in dissolution early in February — just time for the government to spread its goodie on the table for the delectation of the voters.

Such goodies are best not left exposed too long before allowing the voters a chance to express their appreciation: last Monday's gifts are less exciting today that they were on Christmas morn.

Ergo, an election in early April. And a Happy New Year to you, from me out on my limb!

Press Comment

FROM RELIEF TOWARD WELFARE

(Christian Science Monitor) The program for improvement of relief administration inaugurated by Secretary Abraham H. Ribicoff is evidently the product of study by officials and social workers who have a practical acquaintance with the problems they are attacking.

The approach shows an awareness of public displeasure with widely reported chiseling and fraud on the part of some relief recipients. Yet it does not concern itself solely with protecting the taxpayer's dollar. It addresses itself to the objective of helping as many as possible to become self-supporting and get off the relief rolls—which in the long run is the way to get most for the taxpayer's dollar.

In Mr. Ribicoff's Department of Health, Education, and Welfare the Bureau of Public Assistance will be renamed the Bureau of Family Services, connoting a move away from emphasis on financial aid. A new division will work with the states to improve the casework on families where there is an unmarried parent, a destitute father or a situation damaging to the moral or physical development of a child.

Each state will be required, as a condition of assistance, to establish a unit responsible for locating deserting parents of aided children and for helping other states in such quests.

There also are administrative measures designed to strengthen the investigation and punishment of relief frauds. The percentage of actual fraud is probably small, as indicated by HEW Department spokesmen and experience in the Newburgh, New York, crackdown; but it is expensive in terms both of money and morale. Vigilance on this score is imperative.

But the Newburgh example, while it may have had a stimulating effect on reforms, illustrated that something more than a police approach is necessary. Mr. Ribicoff called it "sensationalized" and "destructive." What is needed is not to get rid of social workers but to get more of them with better training at the casework level.

A series of articles in a Buffalo, New York, newspaper by a reporter who took a job for a tie in the local welfare department gave readers in that area an insight into the massive problems such departments are expected to handle with small and relatively un-

trained staffs. If society looks ahead to the interests and capabilities of the children who are innocent victims of poverty, neglect, and lax standards something more is called for than a once-a-year visit to see where a relief check is going. If some reduction of often impossible caseloads can be accomplished, more will be possible in the way of counseling, guidance, and correction.

There will be some increase of expense at the outset in this approach but its effectiveness should reduce the costs of public assistance in the long run. For too long the emphasis has been on temporary relief of distress which turned into permanent dependence on handouts. Attention now needs to be turned to welfare—the welfare of society in which abuse of public generosity must be restrained and the ability to contribute one's rightful share be cultivated.

GOLDEN SILENCE?

(Halifax Chronicle-Herald) The news that Dr. Chaput has resigned from the Defence Research Board in Ottawa for the more obscure position of full-time politician in Montreal as a separatist leader has come as a huge relief. Perhaps a little less will be heard from him in the future.

Especially encouraging in his vow never again to speak English in public — a promise which may happily reduce the number of column-inches given to his utterances in the English-language newspapers in the rest of the country (where the command of French, as he and his followers have pointed out for so long, is something less than universal). For once a mild domestic diversion, the whole subject of independence of Quebec, and the lesser movement for the establishment of French-Canadian "rights" is now little more than a bore created by weak-minded men who dislike reality.

We do not deny that the French-speaking peoples of the country may face certain handicaps, especially in Western Canada; at the same time however, it is obvious that none of them are serious, particularly in Quebec itself. That said, we come to the professional observation of a French-Canadian psychiatrist which confirms a notion we have held about the separatists all along — that in refusing to see their own shortcomings, as they do not fail to see those of their English-speaking brethren, they come to a solution of isolation which would, in the end, produce more problems than it would solve.

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CELEBRATIONS — In the back row are some of the men responsible for the Waterloo Christmas Party. Louis Jolin, Armand Russell, Santa himself, Lucien Lussier and Jules Tranchemontagne. Front row are Lionel Parent, Paul Russell, Joe Tranchemontagne, Andre Robert and Gordie Dunsmore. (Photo by W. Bessette)

EEL DISHES

The Tokyo telephone directory lists 1,000 restaurants offering eel specialties. Among the world's tallest active volcanoes, Mount Cotopaxi in Ecuador towers 19,347 feet.

MAY '62 BE GOOD TO YOU . . .

— and may the New Year bring all in Sherbrooke and District —
Happiness, Health and Plenty!

We of this city and region have become accustomed to a bountiful way of life, and when we survey conditions in other parts of Canada and the world in general, our lot is by far above average . . . this is the way we wish to keep it! To maintain our high standard, every man, woman and child can do his or her part as a good citizen, and the beginning commences in your city, district and the future . . . today I ask you to join me in entering 1962 with hope for even better conditions!



ARMAND NADEAU, Q.C.

Mayor of Sherbrooke

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1

Lesage Government during the year was the age-old argument over patronage—the distribution of government favors among the political faithful.

During the 1960 election, Mr. Lesage pledged he would end the political plums system in Quebec and to a degree has been able to halt the practise of en masse firing of civil servants because of their political beliefs.

But this has involved serious fights with the party faithful on the lower levels, especially where in the heat of the campaign certain posts were promised to party workers.

In rural areas especially, organizers are claiming that no patronage is a fine ideal but that it is working to the disadvantage of the Government.

In at least one Eastern Township riding, Liberal organizers claim that Union Nationale appointees are sabotaging government public works programs. To support their claims they point to a recent snow storm when considerable delay was experienced in opening and sanding the highways.

When criticisms were made of the delays, the employees concerned said simply that they were "playing it by the book." In other words, ploughs were kept in storage until formally ordered into

service. Hills were not sanded until instructions were received from higher up. No one would act without definite orders, which were often delayed until after there had been several serious accidents.

The situation was "explained" thus by one disgruntled Liberal:

"These fellows are all UN supporters although they have gone under cover."

"They don't want to bring credit on the Government and are doing everything in their power to foul things up. Of course, they carry out their orders to the letter, but no more. They would not think of telephoning district highway officials in case of a snow storm. They just wait until they are called."

"Our only hope is to clean them all out."

Maybe he was seeking a road job. We don't know.

BULWER —

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown were Mr. and Mrs. Keith McVetty, Mount Forest, Ont., Mrs. A. McVetty, Birkton, Mr. and Mrs. Manville Williams and children, Danville, Mr. Stanley Nutbrown, and Mrs. May Joliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nutbrown and daughter, Linda, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morissette, on the Stanstead Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gallup are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gallup at Washington, D.C.



DOWN ON THE FARM — Going with grandpa to the roadside mailbox is daily excitement for 18-month-old David Steckle. Grandpa John Steckle, who still lives in the 128-year-old Kitchener, Ont., farmhouse built by his ancestors lets David take the newspaper from the mailbox. (CP Wirephoto)



Scouting and Cubbing

BY DIANE DURRANT

The big day had come at last! It was Joey's birthday and he was now eight years old. That meant he could join the Wolf Cub Pack he had heard so much about.

At the first meeting, Joey stepped into the story book land of Cubs. The setting was the heart of the jungle, and

he and his friends were Wolf Cubs living in lairs. How his brown eyes widened and his ears perked up when the Cub did the Grand Howl, showing their loyalty and respect for Akela, the wise old Wolf, and how excited he felt when one of the sixers shouted Dy-dy-dy-dy, and received a strange reply from the rest of the Pack.

Joey quickly learned the Cub law and promise, and no matter where he was, he always wore the Cub smile. The strange shouts of the first meeting became a significant renewal of the promise to "Do Your Best."

Week after week went by, and Joey learned so many new and wonderful things. What fun it was tying ropes into knots, and learning the stories of the Patron Saints of the Union Jack. He played a lot of new games, too, and proudly took home a handicraft article he had made at the meeting. But most of all, Joey loved the Campfire at the close of every meeting.

They would sing songs and sometimes Akela would tell a fascinating tale of Mowgli's adventure with Shere Khan, the Tiger, or with the Bandarlog, the monkey people.

One day when it was especially cold outside, Joey and his friend, Sammy, were walking home from school, when suddenly Joey noticed a very white spot on Sammy's cheek. He knew right away that it must be frostbite and he remembered the requirements of his First Aider's Badge. Quickly he began to apply snow to the affected area and instead of going all the way home, he took Sammy straight to Dr. Brown who lived closer. Dr. Brown praised Joey for his quick thinking and said Sammy would be all right. How glad Joey was that he had become a Cub, and at the next meeting, Joey had a new recruit to present to Akela. His name was Sammy.

Three years passed quickly, and before he knew it, he had his First Star, his Second Star, two stripes on his sleeves and a number of badges as well. He had both eyes open now and knew the Jungle well, and it was time for him to go up to Scouts. There was a lump in his throat as the Cub bade him farewell with the Grand Howl, but he knew there was a wonderful new adventure lying ahead in the Land of Scouting.

"Be Prepared" is the Scout motto and Joey learned by experience what a good motto it is. He also learned the ten Scout Laws for good living and put them into practice every day.

There was always some interesting activity to look forward to. There were a lot of hikes, trips to Museums and other interesting places, joint meetings with other Troops, or a Church Parade. Every summer, Joey attended Scout Camp. He became an excellent swimmer, and passed his Life Saver's Badge. He loved the canoe trips, the nature study rambles, the glimmering campfires, sleeping beneath a twinkling canopy of stars, and cooking his meals over an open fire.

Then Joey became a Queen Scout, one of the highest levels of achievement a boy can attain and he was chosen to represent his district in the World Jamboree where he met other Scouts from many, many countries.

All too soon, Joey turned seventeen and his membership as a Troop Scout ended.

YEAR'S NEWS REVIEW

Continued from Page 1

Hammarskjöld "he dismissed from the office of secretary-general as an accomplice and organizer of the murder."

The Congo troubles were to cost Hammarskjöld his life before the year's end. On Sept. 17, in the midst of a bitter week-long fight by the UN force to clear white officers out of Kalamanga's army, the Swedish diplomat died in the crash of his plane while en route to cease-fire talks with President Moise Tshombe.

CARING COUP

Perhaps the strangest story of the year was the epic voyage of the Santa Maria, the Portuguese luxury liner seized in the Caribbean in January by Henrique Galvao and a band of 70 rebels bent on overthrowing dictator Antonio Salazar. For days the world looked on in astonishment as the rebels eluded ships of three navies before finally being cornered and forced to put in to Recife, Brazil.

SOUTH AFRICA OUT

A Commonwealth crisis came in March when Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, defending South Africa's policy of racial separation before a critical group of prime ministers in London, declared that his government did not "wish to retain membership in what is becoming a pressure group." On June 1, South Africa ended its Commonwealth association as it became a republic.

In April, Nazi Lt.-Col. Adolph Eichmann, hunted down by Israeli agents in Argentina, went on trial in a Jerusalem courtroom charged with the wartime murder of millions of Jews. For weeks witnesses recounted horrors of the death camps while Eichmann listened stoically, then maintained that he had been only a Nazi bureaucrat.

Milestones: The war in Algeria continued into its bloody eighth year and French President de Gaulle weathered an attempted right-wing coup by some French officers . . . Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo was felled by assassins' bullets and a more liberal regime took power . . . Britain moved gingerly toward joining the European Common Market . . . Syria broke with the United Arab Republic . . . and Princess Margaret gave birth to a baby son, Viscount Linley.

BEEBE —

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and daughter, Patsy, of Milton, Ont., were Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenz. They all motored to Knowlton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lenz and family.

Mr. Paul Rogers, student at New Glasgow, N.S., is spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers, and Diane.

Mrs. Clarence Seguin has returned home from the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart were holiday guests of their son, Mr. John Stuart Jr., Mrs. Stuart and family, at Shawbridge.

But not his work in the Movement. He became a Rover, assisted with other Packs and Troops, served on District Council and with Group Committees. For Scouting had taught him to be a God-fearing man, a good citizen and a loyal subject, and he wanted to help other boys to learn of the wonderful opportunities for a richer life which are available in the World of Scouting.

Card of Thanks

ARMSTRONG — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends and neighbours, who were so thoughtful in so many ways during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, James R. Armstrong. Especially do we thank Rev. T. E. R. Nurse, Canon W. Lewis, the bearers, from Cornerstone and Brome Lake Masonic Lodges; those who sent food, flowers, messages of sympathy, and all who assisted in any way.

RUTH ARMSTRONG AND FAMILY,
Knowlton, Que.

LABEREE — I wish to thank all those who visited me during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital, especially Dr. Kitchin, Dr. Wells, the nurses and staff on the second floor, Mrs. Baker R.N., Miss Draper, Miss Boyd, and all those who sent cards and other gifts. Their kindness is much appreciated.

MILTON LABEREE,
Lennoxville, Que.

SIMMONEAU — We wish to thank our relatives, neighbours and friends, for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the sudden death of our dear one, Walter Simmoneau. To those who sent cards, flowers, food, brought in food, especially Father Guay, Dr. LaPierre, H. Cass and staff, also the bearers, organist and choir and those who loaned cars, and all others for any acts of sympathy, our hearts are grateful, may God Bless each of you.

MRS. WALTER SIMMONEAU (wife),
AND THE FAMILY,
Rock Island.

YOUNG — My sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for the gifts of cards, money and sunshine baskets, while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. Hill, Paul and Wells, also nurses and nurses aides on the second floor. I also wish to thank each one who sent in food and helped in any way during my recent illness. May God bless you in the New Year.

MRS. JACK YOUNG,
Beebe, Que.

In Memoriam

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Eli Davis who passed away on December 31st, 1954.

The Golden Gates stood open, seven years ago today, with farewells left unspoken, you sadly slipped away. God knew that you were weary, the hill too steep to climb. He gently took your hand in His, and whispered "Peace be thine."

Sadly missed by,
His wife, HAZEL,
LIL and LOUISE, daughters,
SONS-IN-LAW and GRANDCHILDREN.

FLECK — In loving memory of Mary A. Fleck, who passed away Jan. 1st, 1952 and her husband, Matt Fleck, who passed away March 19th, 1950.

Still remembered by,
MILDRED.

LESLIE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Edith McKee Leslie, who passed away December 31, 1960.

To some she may be forgotten, To others a part deep in the past; To us who loved and lost her, Her memory will always last.

Ever remembered by,
RUSSELL, son,
JUNE, daughter-in-law,
HEATHER, granddaughter.

LORD — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Grandpa, Harold Melvin Lord, who passed away peacefully on December 31st, 1960.

He wished no one a last farewell, Nor even said goodbye, He went away in silence, And only God knew why.

Always remembered by,
FLORENCE, wife,
RITA ROSS, daughter,
EARL ROSS, son-in-law,
LORNE, ALLEN and LARRY ROSS, grandsons.

LLOYD — In loving memory of our dear mother and daughter, Ethel Mae Lloyd, who passed away December 30, 1956.

The stars are brightly shining, Upon a silent grave, In it lies a precious one We loved, but could not save. Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes still wet with tears, Only God knows how much we miss her.

As it ends five lonely years, Sadly missed by,
ELBUR and LORNA HILL, (son-in-law and daughter),
ARTHUR and ETHEL MAE ELSTON, (son-in-law and daughter),
RODNEY LLOYD (son).

NICHOLSON — In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Nicholson — father who passed away February 28th, 1943, and mother, who passed away December 31, 1949.

Like falling leaves, the years pass by, But treasured memories never die.

Always remembered by,
EWEN, LAWRENCE and INEZ.

WHITEHEAD — In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, who passed away: Dad, on August 16th, 1937, mother, on December 30th, 1949.

Always remembered by,
THEIR FAMILY.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Dec. 31st, 1959. Two years ago we had to part with one we loved with all our heart. If only we could speak with her today, Laugh with her in the same old way; She was our mum, so true, so rare, The trial she went through, so few could bear. She never complained, she was not that kind — Just one of those mothers so hard to find; To those who knew her, all will know. How much we lost two years ago.

Always remembered by,
JOYCE, daughter,
ALBERT, son-in-law,
MARCEL and LARRY, grandsons.

ULVERTON —

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, in St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garvin, of Chute Panet, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norris and family.

Miss Marjory Dunn, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Duffy and family, of Danby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn.

Deaths

LYTLE, James Vernal — At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Swetsburg, Que., on Friday, December 29th, 1961, James Vernal Lytle, age 84 years, beloved husband of the late Laura Irwin, formerly of Montreal, and dear brother of A. Horton Lytle, and dear friend of Walter and Hilda Hawthorne. Resting at the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service from the Chapel on Tuesday, January 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Prince officiating. Interment Upper Melbourne, Que.

WILSON, Guy Edwin — Suddenly at Brockville, Ont., on Thursday, December 28th, 1961, Guy Edwin Wilson, dear son of the late Edwin and Armina Wilson, of Brome, Que., in his 78th year, and dear brother of Winifred A. Vail, and uncle of Geraldine Miesner, Donald Martin and Gerald Vail. Resting at the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, Knowlton, Que. Funeral service from St. John's Church on Sunday, December 31st, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. Davidson officiating. Interment at Brome, Que.

WHITE, Joseph Sidney — Suddenly at Baldwin's Mills, Que., on Friday, December 29, 1961, Sidney White, beloved husband of Stella Blake in his 50th year. Resting at Riendeau Funeral Parlor, 25 Wellington Street, Coaticook. Funeral service will be held at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Coaticook on Sunday, December 31, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. G. E. Kendrick officiating. Interment in Mount Forest Cemetery, Coaticook.

JOHNSTON'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
330 Prospect St. — LO 2-2466

R. L. BISHOP FUNERAL CHAPEL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
We Rent Funeral Beds
300 Queen Blvd. — LO 2-9977

J. W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME
217 Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 157
Successor to: Howard Hastings, The Late Geo. Robb, Jos. Hingston, Kenneth Janne, Walter Morrison

FUNERAL HOME
L.O. Cass & Son
Rock Island — Tel. TR. 6-4213

MONUMENTS
NOW: Delivery and erection ANYWHERE IN THE TOWN. \$H 55 — LOW PRICES. Send for FREE booklet showing beautiful stones — ALL GRANITES. ORDER BY MAIL: Write, phone or call:

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Births, Marriages, Card of Thanks
DEATH NOTICES
20c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (10 lines or less).

IN MEMORIAM NOTICES
Minimum charge \$1.50. Poetry 25 cents a line extra. Additional names over three: 10 cents each name.

ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OR PERSON SENDING NOTICE
OBITUARIES
Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.

The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lorraine

JOB HUNTING...

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS...

BABY SITTING...

PROPERTY FOR SALE...

HOUSE TO RENT...

LOST ITEMS...

CAR FOR SALE...

USE THE RECORD'S
WANT-ADS

Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin.

Sunday After Christmas.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Matins & Sermon (The Rector).

7:00 p.m. Evensong & Sermon.
11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Communion.

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Saturday (The Epiphany)

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent

and St. Paul

Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read, M.A., B.D., Rector.

CHRISTMAS I

Church of the Advent

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Matins.

St. Paul the Apostle

11:15 Sung Eucharist.

Fest of the Epiphany—Jan. 6.

9:15 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. Paul's.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Advent.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)

Ven. T. J. Matthews B.A.

S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School (9 years and over). Confirmation and Bible Classes.

11 a.m. Junior Sunday School (8 years and under)

5:00 p.m. Pageant of the Holy Nativity.

11:30 p.m. Watch Night Service.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

Minister: Rev. P. D. Burns.

Organist: Mrs. C. Wright.

Choir director: Mrs. N. Pevril.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. "REACHING OUT FOR CHRIST."

9:30 p.m. "BUILT UPON THE ROCK" Sound filmstrip.

10:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

11:00 p.m. "MAKING THE OLD YEAR HELP THE NEW."

Watchnight Service in Sanctuary.

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

3:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

530 Montreal St.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.

Reading Room, 350 Island St.

Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Christian Science Sunday Schools Active Throughout

The encouraging assurance

that freedom from sin, sickness

and limitation is available to

anyone when the power of God

is spiritually understood, will

be emphasized at the services

in the Christian Science churches

this Sunday, in the reading of

the week's Lesson-Sermon on

the subject "Christian Science."

Typical of the pertinent Bible

selections is this from Matthew:

"And Jesus went about all the cities

and villages, teaching in their synagogues,

and preaching the gospel of the kingdom,

and healing every sickness and every

disease among the people." Cor-

relative statements chosen from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfill."

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth Church

Established 1835

United Church of Canada

Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.

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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

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

Subject "THE FLEETING YEARS"

Visitors Warmly Welcome.

Plymouth Church extends best wishes for a Blessed and Happy New Year to all.

Trinity United Church

Court St., at Williams

Minister—Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL —

9:45 a.m. Junior, Intermediate and Seniors.

11 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "AT THE YEAR'S END"

7 p.m. Evening Worship in Wesley Hall.

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Sangster Memorial Church

Denault & Galt Sts.

Minister, Rev. C. M. Currie, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Organist: Mrs. E. Howland.

S.S. Supt.: R. Gillam

NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — THE UNTRIDDEN WAY

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Love lace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 a.m. Worship: Sunday School for children over eight years.

11:00 a.m. Worship: Sunday School for children under eight years.

Sermon "PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST"

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Sermon: "STANDING ON THE THRESHOLD"

A cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to share in this NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE.

North Hatley United Church

Meeting in The Baptist Church.

Minister—Rev. W. Reid.

9:30 a.m. Worship.

9:50 a.m. Church School.

Salvation Army

Sherbrooke Corps.

175 Wellington St. South.

Services conducted by

Lieut. Richard Parks.

Sunday, Dec. 31st, 1961.

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.

2:30 p.m. Sunday School.

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

11:00 p.m. Watchnight Service.

Wednesday—

2:00 p.m. Home League Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

The Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

280 FRONTENAC

Rev. Sidney G. Garland, M.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. L. F. Jenne, Organist

SUNDAY, DEC. 31st — 1961

WORSHIP AND SERMON

Theme: "END OF THE YEAR REFLECTIONS"

Church School —

George Jobel, Superintendent

All Departments will meet in Church at 11:00 a.m.

"Visitors will be cordially welcomed at St. Andrew's tomorrow."

Pentecostal

Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Worship.

10:00 p.m. — WATCHNIGHT SERVICE.

Oral Robert Film "COM PROMISES TODAY."

Tues. 8 p.m. Teacher Training Course, 1177 Belvedere St. S., Sherbrooke.

Fri. 8 p.m. Youth Service.

Radio—Hear Wings of Faith, Mon. through Friday, 6:45 p.m. C.K.T.S.

The Pentecostal Chapel

492 College Street, Richmond.

D. J. Poirier, Pastor.

Note: During current illness of Rev. Poirier, Rev. H. Lewis is interim pastor.

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street

Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

10:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper.

2:30 p.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class.

8:00 p.m. (Please note time for this week only) NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE. Mr. Welch will speak.

9:30 p.m. Showing of the film "Dark Valley."

10:00 p.m. Refreshments.

11:00 p.m. Watchnight Service. Mr. A. Patton will speak.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study, RADIO MINISTRY

Listen to The Glad Tidings Hour broadcast over CKTS on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

HUNTINGVILLE Community Church

A. J. Patton, B.A. Speaker

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

AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Communion.

7:30 p.m. Dr. W. J. Klinek will speak on "Conditions of Success."

Eglise Evangelique of Magog

112 Merry South

Rev. Melvin Lundeen, Pastor.

Gospel Service in French

10:30 a.m.

Gospel Service in English

2:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

NEA

"Will you ASK him to call me?" is gracious usage. "TELL him to call me" is not.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Tribble

announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Valerie, to Mr. Donald Lyman Rothney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rothney, of Lennoxville.

For and about Women

Kay Sherwood on better homemaking

Divorce pets from furniture in the home

Animal-sheltering households have to adopt a philosophic attitude towards their home furnishings' life expectancy. If you add children to the animals or vice versa even greater calm is required to deal with the wear and tear these conditions impose on upholstered furniture.

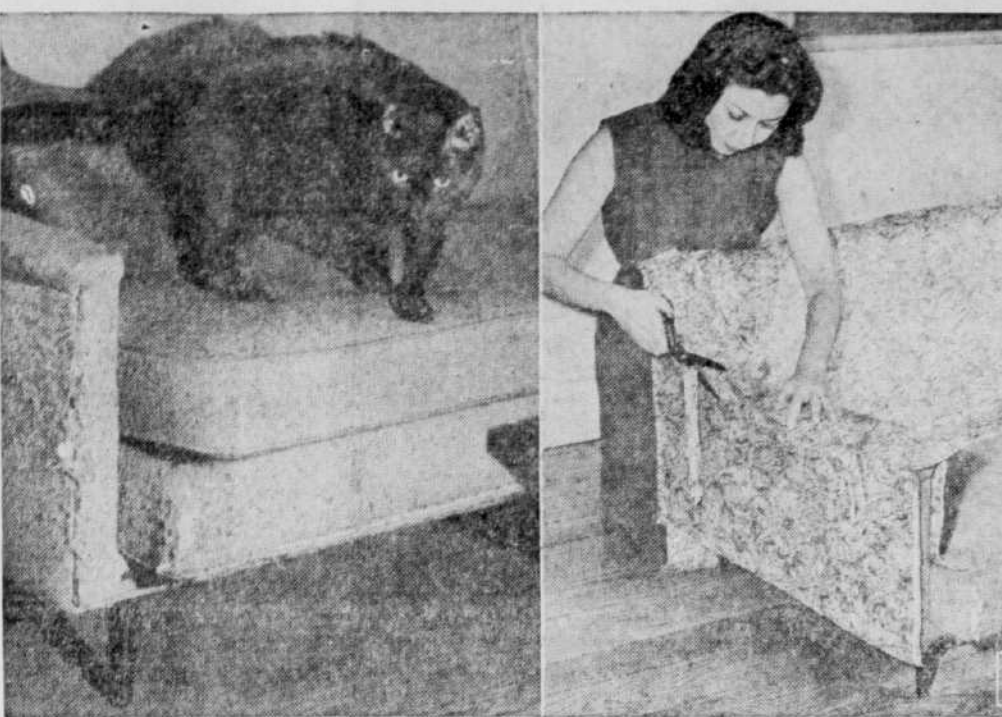
Let us grant there are extraordinary homes where damask and velvet upholsteries are combined successfully with growing children and loving animals.

I would even grant that homemakers who say their dogs and cats are trained to stay off the furniture sincerely believe this. It's my private guess the beasts stay off when the mistress' eye is on them.

Animals are persistent. For nine long years I've booted our black and white terrier off the sofa and for nine long years he's hopped back up again as soon as my back was turned. As the children point out with reasonable patience, he's more comfortable on the sofa.

Cats show more enterprise in their determination to settle down in the house. They curl up in the best chair to sleep. A nice fuzzy or tweedy upholstery, preferably new, is just the thing for sharpening claws. Our cat tried the grass cloth wallpaper as a substitute but soon returned to the lounge chair.

A linen cupboard door open a crack is an invitation to a tired tabby to stretch



DRAMA IN TWO ACTS: Culprit, left, used the corner of this tweed-upholstered sofa as a scratching post. Homemaker, right, fitted the sofa with an attractive, smooth cotton slip cover, easy to pin-fit to the cushions. Sequel: Sofa looks fine, cat leaves it alone.

out on the towels. I don't condone any of this; I'm resigned to it.

If this sounds a little too much like home, perhaps you'll be interested in a couple of ideas to put these four-footed boarders in their places. A homemaker whose cat had been using her modern tweed upholstered sofa as a scratching post made two discoveries when she decided to slip cover the damaged upholstery.

Contemporary furniture padded and cushioned with foam rubber has slim straight lines and, usually, loose cushions which are particularly easy for a beginner to slip cover. She did a creditable job following instructions in a pamphlet obtained from a sewing center.

The fabric is a closely woven, smooth-polished cotton. Although her family and friends like the new covers, the cat didn't. No place to

sink a claw. We discovered that the cats won't bother tightly woven nylon, either.

Better yet, many of these smooth surfaced fabrics are also treated to repel soil and resist stains. Another animal-sheltering homemaker reports successfully keeping dogs off prized chairs by covering them with newspapers, until company comes. I've heard that plastic covers will also discourage dogs but I haven't tried this.

Social and personal notes

Miss Dorothy Nobes of Macdonald College is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nobes, London Street.

Mrs. E. N. Daine, Waterloo formerly of Lennoxville is the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peasley of Bolton Centre and Mr. E. N. Daine of Waterloo were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Peasley, Galt Street East.

Miss Patricia Best of Mont-

real was a Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best, Galt Street East.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiken, Caen Street, and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fuller in Bolton Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, London Street, returned home by plane from Seven Islands, after spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and family. Miss Sylvia Evans who is on the teaching staff at Seven Islands

High School was also a guest at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Drew, Courcellette Street, have left for Iroquois, Ontario, where they will spend the New Year holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conger.

Mrs. W. A. Cote and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abercrombie have returned to their homes in Lennoxville after being guests over the Christmas holidays of F/L and Mrs. A. R. Abercrombie and family in Ottawa.

Breakfast brightener

No matter how often we are told that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, it is usually the one we skip. Perhaps it's because the imagination we use in preparing lunch or dinner is not utilized in planning breakfast as well.

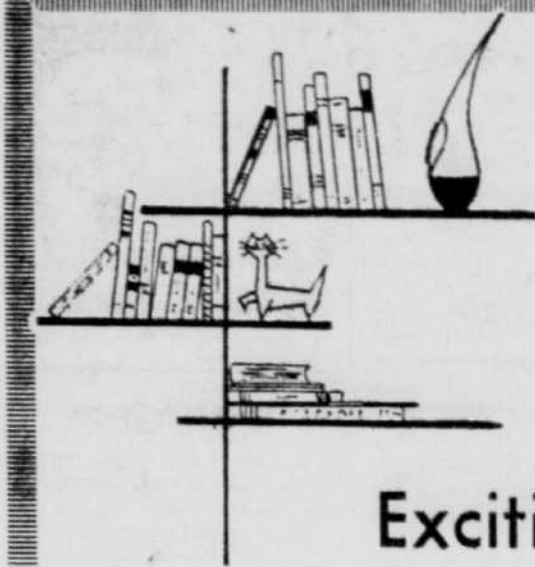
Today's recipe for Breakfast Special is one way of perk up everyone's appetite without bounding out of bed at the crack of dawn to do it. The crumb sprinkle that tops the coffee cake, and most of the batter, can be prepared the day before. Then, as the oven heats and the coffee begins to percolate, the rest of the batter is mixed and the cake is ready for baking. Its fresh-from-the-oven aroma will permeate the kitchen and waft through the house, ensuring a record turnout at the breakfast table.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Yield — One 8-inch square coffee cake

1/3 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, 1-1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour or 1-3/4 cup once-sifted pastry flour, 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup fine granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons chilled shortening 1 well-beaten egg 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup (about) milk.

The day before, combine the 1/3 cup brown sugar and fine dry bread crumbs; rub in the soft butter or margarine to make a crumbly mixture; stir in the sesame seeds. Cover and set aside. Sift the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup granulated sugar together into a bowl. Cut in the shortening finely. Cover and set aside. Grease an 8-inch square cake pan.



Saturday's book shelf

Edited by: Gladys Taylor.

Exciting narrative reflects vivid writing

jottings

By GLADYS TAYLOR
A brief resume of the Canadian writing picture in 1961.

Canadian writing as a whole suffered the grievous loss during 1961 in the deaths of Mazo de la Roche, Dr. Leslie Gordon Barnard and Dr. Lorne Pierce.

Miss de la Roche has been so widely mourned, both nationally and internationally, that little more can be said. Leslie Gordon Barnard, who was a charter member of the Canadian Authors Association and one of the very few writers courageous enough to try—and succeed—in living by his pen alone, left a gap among Montreal writers which can never quite be filled.

Dr. Lorne Pierce was, though a distinguished writer in his own right, best known as editor of The Ryerson Press, a post he held for almost forty years. During that time he devoted his life to the preservation of Canadian literature and to the discovery of new Canadian writing talent.

There is little doubt that whatever other things 1961 may symbolize to the writing world; to many individual Canadian writers it will long be remembered as the year in which much that was best on our literary scene was lost.

What may prove to be one of Canada's most outstandingly successful books was published in 1961. Not only did Sheila Burnford's *THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY* spend weeks on the best seller list, but Walt Disney may make it immortal!

During 1961 another French author was touted as a second Sagan, this time Diane Giguere with her *LE TEMPS DES JEUX*. Incidentally, Marie Claire Blais, Quebec's first answer to Sagan, had another book published, *TETE-BLANCHE*, but it fell rather flat with the readers.

This was obviously the year of the historical romance, with the Napoleonic and Hanoverian eras receiving particular attention. *THE HOUSE OF HANOVER* by Alvin Redman, *CHILDREN OF THE MIST* by Elizabeth Foster and *OVERTURE TO VICTORIA* by McKenize Porter represented the British house.

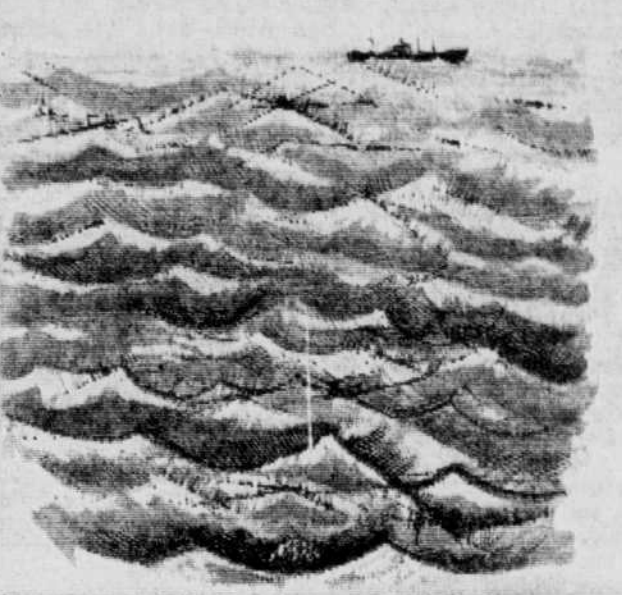
A *PRIDE OF LIONS* by Monica Stirling, and *EUGENIE* by Hester W. Chapman were only two of those books about Napoleon and his family.

Canada's northland came in for an extra large slice of attention this year and it must be admitted with a more colorful type of book than has usually been the fate of Canada's north.

In other words there was less of Eskimos and more of Eve, as for example *THE RANCHER TAKE A WIFE* by Richmond P. Hobson and *THE ANGEL OF HUDSON BAY* by William Ashley Anderson. Other books on Canada's north included *FUR TRADER'S STORY* by J. W. Anderson, *THE LONELY LAND* by Sigurd F. Olson and *THE BUFFALO HEAD* by R. M. Patterson.

This year again saw a number of first books by Canadian authors. Among the most promising were *WATERS AT THE POND* by Franklin Russell, *A HANDFUL OF RICE* by William

THE SERPENT'S COIL



Grim picture of West Germany

YESTERDAY WAS DOOMSDAY by Michael Horbach—translated by Norman Denny, from the German—240 pages—\$4.95.

It is probably true that most writers reflect their time: the people and conditions about them. Turpitude in every phase of life seems to be the normal in Germany according to Yesterday was Doomsday, a novel about post-war western Germany: contumacious is a rare as nylons or chocolates were during the war; business is without integrity, the press without probity, politics without rectitude; conqueror and conquered are equally heinous.

Yesterday was Doomsday is the story of Herbert Grotius.

a Bonn journalist working for an American-owned news-service, and of the people with whom he comes into contact. Every so often, flashbacks (shown by printed italics) take one character and another into the past to explain what makes them as they are, and the story itself is further broken by long philosophical dissertations on the condition of Germany, the world and man.

There is a great deal of strong writing in the book, but it is demoralizing, and if Grotius and the others in the story are believed to be typical of Germany as it is, one might wonder—why all the fuss, why not just give it to the Russians.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS.

A book worth reading

PROMISE AT DAWN — by Romain Gary — Mussion Book Company Ltd. \$5.00 — 336 pages.

This is, at once an autobiography and a tribute to the author's mother, translated from the original French with facility and charm by John Markham Beach. It is an extraordinary story told with frankness, sympathy, and love.

Madame Kacew, the author's mother, was a Russian actress faced with the problem of bringing up her only son with neither a husband nor a steady income to sustain her. Her dauntless spirit, strong will, and maternal instinct brought to fulfillment of all their hopes. Madame Kacew loved France almost as much as she loved her own Roumanian, with a passion both unreasoning and unreasonable, but it took eight years of hard work as a dressmaker in Poland before mother and son were able to settle in Nice.

The story of the relationship between these two is one of the constant self-denial on the part of the mother, and constant striving to satisfy his mother's ambitions on the part of the son. Madame Kacew had boundless faith in the potential of her son: she was determined that he would become an esteemed author, a respected diplomat and a true French gentleman, in the

Alister, THIS SIDE JORDAN by Margaret Laurance, SPLASH ONE TIGER by R. B. Childers, MICE IN THE BEER by Norman Ward, WHY ROCK THE BOAT by William Weintraub and ONE WAY TICKET by Norman Levine, JUST CALL US BANDITS by Glenn Hjalmarson was one of the more unusual Canadian books this year while PRAIRIE EDITOR by C. Frank Steele added to our newspaper lore.

Political books in Canada lacked much of the lustre of last year. Most of them were in the nature of treatises, with the possible exception of NORTHERN APPROACHES by James Eayrs and COURAGE: THE STORY OF SIR JAMES DUNN by Lord Beaverbrook.

THE SERPENT'S COIL—Farley Mowat; McClelland and Stewart Limited—187 pp.—m.p.s.—\$5.00.

The m.p.s. pen of Mr. Mowat again takes up the theme he developed in a previous book, *The Grey Seas Under*, in describing the operations of ocean-going salvage tugs, in this case the Foundation Lillian and Foundation Josephine. Whilst one may not always agree with Mr. Mowat's opinion on matters of public interest, it must be admitted that despite a penchant for embellishment he always writes extremely well.

The *Serpent's Coil* is in the words of the dust jacket, "The story of three hurricanes and the men and ships that endured them." It is however much more than that. Few, if any of Mr. Mowat's readers, I should think, have ever experienced an Atlantic hurricane but by the time they are through this book they will be in a position of saying that they know all about them.

They will recall Hurricane VII and IX as if they had been physically there, and, at the same time, be grateful that they weren't.

The narrative is exciting, the writing vivid, the illustrations redundant in the maps useful.

An excellent story well told.

Vet book is convincing

IT'S A VET'S LIFE by Alex Duncan — 205 pgs — Michael Joseph, London — \$3.35.

Any young man who reads *It's A Vet's Life* will want to drop whatever career he fancies at the moment to become a veterinarian.

At least, any young man whose veins are filled with good red blood, whose heart is open to the cries of animal owners, and whose eyes are not blind to figures — either female or financial, will begin to wonder what other profession has so much to offer.

Written in a lively and no-nonsense — pulled style, Mr. Duncan is so matter-of-fact and casual in his discussion of nature, both animal and man, that he is never offensive, and there is so much of truth in his characters and their behaviour.

The pattern of cause-and-effect is so honest that not even the most critical should find it shocking.

I think that *It's A Vet's Life* is a much more profound book than its author may have intended or, perhaps, more profound than he intended his readers to discover until too late.

This is the kind of novel one does not want to put down until he has read the last page. I found it thoroughly enjoyable.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

Women of influence

THE ROSE AND THE LILY — by Frances Parkinson Keyes, Hawthorn Books Inc. — 253 pages.

The Rose and the Lily really contains three books—the biographies of two Roman Catholic saints, and the author's introduction which she calls *Background of a Book* and of which she says:

"Since most of my readers seem to enjoy finding out how a book happened to come into being, I have begun this one by giving its background. . . Any reader who does not consider this really germane to the subject can skip it in its entirety. . . confident that no part (of the biographies) will be lost."

It is, however, a very interesting part of the book, even if not necessary to the understanding or enjoyment of the biographies.

The biographies are of two South American saints, two lovely women whose impact on their communities was out of all proportion to their political and social background.

Isabel de Flores y Oliva, St. Rose of Lima, was born at Lima in 1586, and from her earliest infancy evidenced the mystic, prayerful qualities that were to set her apart throughout her short life; she died in 1617. Mariana Paredes y Flores, the

Lily of Quito, was born in 1618 and lived only twenty-six years, but her life, like the night of her birth, was one of radiant beauty, a beauty that was also in her face.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

Can't go home

There is the desperation of the young author in *Rings, Rings, Rosie*, unable to pawn another thing to feed his young family, the hopelessness of the doctor in *A Small Piece of Blue*, and the bewilderment of the old seaman in *A Sabbath Walk* who is baffled and terrified by the scorn and ridicule of the townsfolk because he tries to paint the sea and boats he loved in his youth.

In the last story, *A Memory of Ottawa*, the narrator travels the streets of the city he knew in his youth and restates the ageless theme—you can't go home again.

In *One Way Ticket* McClelland and Stewart Norman Levine manages to provide a key glimpse of the circumstances and lives of a variety of people.

2 cent silver dollar released by China

The fact that one of today's silver dollars has a monetary value of only two cents, certainly is Chinese to us.

The Central Bank of China has released a new dollar coin through the branch offices of the Bank of Taiwan, Formosa, in celebration of the fiftieth year of the Republic of China. It is made of an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc and is equivalent to about two cents in Canadian funds.

An initial quantity of NT \$10,000,000 (New Taiwan dollar) coins were first released on September 15, although a grand total of NT \$40,000,000 will be issued eventually. In accordance, a corresponding number of paper bills will be withdrawn from circulation.

The only other coins in circulation on the island are the ten cents and twenty cents, in aluminum, and the fifty cent pieces of brass, although there is a very limited use for the two lower values, caused by the new sales tax, in Ontario.

pay telephones and other very small transactions.

A new NT \$100 note has also been released this year. Prior to this bill, the highest denomination was a NT \$10 note. The new larger bill apparently is causing fears of a renewed inflation, among some Chinese on the island.

An attractive looking piece, the new coin, slightly larger than our Canadian twenty-five cent piece, shows a plum flower within a circle of Chinese inscriptions on one side, and an orchid with "one dollar" in ideographs on the reverse.

The first shipment has just arrived in Toronto, and these pretty coins can be purchased from local dealers.

While we are speaking of dollar coins, the shortage of Canadian silver dollars dated 1961 has now become most noticeable. It is believed that the mint has struck none since September of this year, due to the large demand by the banks for cents and nickels, caused by the new sales tax, in Ontario.

Seagoing parsons

The Pearl Harbor chaplain of "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" fame had his counterpart in the days when Britain's navy was building the British Empire. There were chaplains who fought and even spied.

Waldo E. L. Smith tells of the seagoing parsons in *The Navy and Its Chaplains in the Days of Sail* Ryerson Press. Dr. Smith, now professor of church history at Queen's Theological College and associate professor of history at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., was himself a chaplain during the Second World War—with the Canadian Army.

One 16th century chaplain, Rev. Samuel Speed, in the wars against the Dutch was such a fighting man he was memorialized in verse:

"His chaplain he plied his wonted work.
"He prayed like a Christian and fought like a Turk,
"Crying, 'Now for the King and the Duke of York.'"

One French-speaking chaplain, William Beauvoir, in the time of Queen Anne went ashore in a neutral port and struck up a conversation with the French consul who didn't know he was from a British ship.

The information gleaned by the chaplain was passed on to his captain with the result that a French treasure fleet was sacked by the British ships.

Dr. Smith shows that the religious tradition in the Royal Navy is an ancient one. In *Saxon times* the chaplains sailed in ships that guarded England against the Danes.



RISE STAR — Alexis Kanner, 19-year-old Canadian who left Montreal for England in 1960, is making a hit in British theatre, film and television. He has played a myriad of characters from teddy boys to Henry VIII, was the lead in a recent TV play and has the title role in a current London stage play by a New York playwright. (CP Photo)



ENERGETIC THEATRE PATRON — American-born Mrs. Gladys Watt has been for nearly 25 years a dedicated patron of Canadian theatre. She has been a leading figure of the Canadian Playwrighting Competition to stimulate writing of one-act plays. Mrs. Watt, whose Ottawa home is an archive of Canadian theatre, also heads the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the

Townships

One of the older collectors in the Townships, older in collecting is what is meant, is Mr. E. H. Bullard of Magog. This collector has been at it for a great number of years and still gets the great satisfaction that is the reward of a true philatelist. Many collectors will remember the Stamp Collectors' Exchange Club which was written up in this paper a few years ago. Many more will recall the benefits which were available to the members, although, the operation of the exchange circuit of this Club has fallen by the wayside in recent years. This was not always the case. The circuit was a very important part of the activities years ago, and the most aggressive manager was the same Mr. Bullard of Magog, however, he did reside in Drummondville in those days, this time period was about 1936. They say that stamp collecting seldom goes from father to son, but the Bullards would seem to be the exception to this. Ronnie Bullard was the winner of the award at the Tri-State show in Concord, N.H. this past fall with his showing of the stamps from Red China. The few times that we have had the pleasure of talking to Mr. Bullard have always left the impression that he knows his stamps and has gained in many ways from the hobby. We extend to this family our best wishes for continued success in philately during the coming years.



The postal department of Togo released a colourful UNICEF issue on December 9th. The stamps are unusual in their design, the six stamps together form a pattern which can be discovered when the stamps are placed in the proper sequence. The fifteen children represent the fifteen different races and colours, and also signify the fifteen years that UNICEF has been in operation.



The following is offered for the benefit of collectors of Canadian stamps and could perhaps be placed in your albums for reference purposes. The list is thought to be correct. However, if you find some errors would you kindly let the writer know so that corrections may be made. A number of hours was spent finding the hidden dates and good use was made of an illuminated magnifier. The 6-cents 1963 airmail (No. C5) has the date to the left of the right "6" and above the "TS" of cents. On the KGV issues of 1935 (Nos. 217-22) it will be found to the right of the left Maple Leaf in the border which surrounds the portrait of the King. On the 10-cent RCMP (No. 223) it is in the bottom right corner of the picture. On the 20-cent Niagara Falls (No. 225) it is found on the upper edge of the lower leaf in the upper right corner, and the 50-cent Parliament Buildings (No. 226) has the date above the left "50". The dollar Champlain (No. 227) has it in the bottom right corner below the ornament. On the 10-cent Memorial Chamber (No. 241) the date 1938 will be found to the right and about half way up the side of the Altar. This list will be continued next week. Why not find these dates, they are on all Canadian stamps, that is, since 1935.

The September issue of the Canadian Geographical Journal for 1936 carried an article entitled "Canadian Geography and Stamps" by A. Stanley Deaville. This article was profusely illustrated with full page, unmarked cuts of the early and later commemorative stamps of Canada. I wonder if any reader has a copy of this particular issue. The following comments are from "The Philatelist", London, England, the issue of June 1st, 1968 and concern the "big cents" issue of that year. "It is nearly four years since we had the office of chronicling anything new from this colony. The new issue represents a novelty both in design and value. The British American Bank Note Co. of Montreal and Ottawa are the engravers. The stamp is impressed on plain white paper, perforated, and we believe, without watermark. Contrary to general precedent, it will be noted Her Majesty's head turns to the right. A further issue partly of old and partly new values appeared on the 1st of April, consisting of 1/2-cent black, 1-cent black, 1-cent light vermilion, 2-cent green, 3-cent lake red, 6-cent brown, 12 1/2-cent value. (Unlike the pleasing variations hitherto so conspicuous in the stamps of Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the newly issued set for the three colonies consists of seven individuals, identical as far as the head represented, and varying only in colour, monetary denominations and minor details." Collectors were complaining even in those faraway days . . .

FREE STAMPS

We will send a packet of 111 different stamps to all approval applicants for five cents postage — this packet will include giant stamps featuring horse racing, butterflies in beautiful colours, scarce Allied Occupation stamps and old time cars. We pay return postage on all selections. There is a comprehensive stock here to fill those empty spaces in your collection. Limit one to a customer on the free packet.

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 1430 King W. Sherbrooke
 LO. 2-2800

1. Articles For Sale

ONE man's racoon coat, good condition. Phone: LO. 2-0683.
 16" Barn Ventilators, \$50.00, new and used tires, stoves, washers, refrigerators. Apply Francis Ingalls, Sutton Junction, Que.
 T.V. 1959, RCA Victor, 21 inch screen, will sacrifice \$100.00. Leaving town. Tel. LO. 9-6477.

4. Property For Sale

2355 BACHAND — 1515 Leonard — 2408 Forest. Beautiful new residences. Brick, stone, plaster. Birch finish throughout. Automatic heating with humidifier. Free information. Favourable terms. Immediate possession. Hebert's 2155 Bachand. Phone LO. 2-0474.
 IF YOU are looking for a new home in Lennoxville, phone us, we may have just what you want. B. A. Deacon, 68 Warren Street, Lennoxville. Tel. LO. 2-2185.

5. Lots For Sale

MAGNIFICENT extra large lots ready to receive your beautiful residence. Vermont, Grime, Desrochers Streets. Free estimates. Necessary help required. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand Street. Phone LO. 2-0474.

8. Cars For Sale

WE HAVE a few 4 and 6 cylinder new 1961 Vauxhalls also 1961 Buick Lesabre, Cadillac V.L. 9-2776, Mr. Ellis.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

IMPERIAL, Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Renault, Fargo Trucks, Sales & Service. Martin Motor Sales Ltd., 405 Belvedere St. Tel. LO. 9-3659.
 BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Trucks, Sales & Service. DeLuxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West. Tel. LO. 9-3669.
 CHEVROLET, Corvair, Envoy, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Chevrolet Trucks, Sales & Service. Fox, brooke Motors Ltd., 345 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Telephone LO. 9-0606.

Professional Directory

Advocates

ROUSSEAU, GERVAIS, LANGLAIS, MONTY & L'CH. Armand Rousseau, Q.C., Paul Mullins Gervais, André Langlais, René Monty, W. Warren Lynch. Lorraine 2-4738, 4 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke.

TODIN & TODIN, Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 139 Wellington (North). LO. 2-1220.

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., The Canada Bldg., 455 Craig Street West, Montreal. UN. 1-3737.

JOSEPH CASSAR, Trial Work & General Practice, 158 Frontenac Street (Sun Life Bldg.) Room 1A. Tel. LO. 2-3827. Res. LO. 2-9791.

Chartered Accountants

AVALLÉE, BEDARD, Lymnals, Gascon & Associates, D. J. Crook, C. A., licensed trustees, 201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P. Q. Tel. LO. 9-5503.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO. Chartered Accountants

COOPER BROTHERS & CO. Chartered Accountants
 297 Dufferin Ave. — LO. 9-6301
 Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Charlottetown, Halifax, Rimouski, Sherbrooke, Hamilton, Kitchener, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver.

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART

310 St. James St. West, Montreal. Other offices in Canada; Affiliated firms in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

Dentists

DR. J. A. LANDRY, Surgeon-Dentist, 406 Moore Street. Office hours — Days 8 to 6; evenings 7 to 9:30. Tel. LO. 7-6644.

DR. C. KNOX LEBLANC, Dentist

New address — 639 Prospect. Tel. LO. 9-1188.

Optometrists

DR. ALBERT TRUDEAU, Optometrist, New address: Granada Theatre Bldg., 51 Wellington North, Suites 1 & 2, Sherbrooke. Tel. LO. 2-0517. Eyes examined. Contact lenses.

Female Help Wanted

AVON CALLING
 IT'S a woman's world. Have a new and interesting career. If you are over 30, have ambition, and quality, Avon will train you. We need more representatives in the Sherbrooke area. For interview call Mrs. A. LeBlanc, Waterloo, Tel. 1075.

Freckles

SO THIS IS NUTTY'S NEW HOME! WONDER WHAT THIS LEVER DOES? THAT'S TO SAVE YOU IN CASE A TREE GETS IN YOUR WAY!

MORTY MEEKLE

I KIND OF MISS OL' SPOTLESS MORTY MEEKLE! I WONDER IF HE'S BACK FROM VISITING HIS GRANDMOTHER YET...? STOMP! STOMP! STOMP! STOMP! STOMP! STOMP! HE'S BACK.

NOTE... LUMBER

SPECIAL—1st and 2nd Class, New, Planned 4 Sides. Contact WILFRID GREGOIRE

LA PATRIE, Tel. 48

Free Delivery o. Cash Orders within 100 miles.

Direct Line To Sherbrooke, LO. 9-0678

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11. Livestock For Sale

2 HOLSTEIN cows, T.B. and blood tested. Also a 2 H.P. heavy duty General Electric motor. Apply H. Clark, Warden, Que.

11b. Baby Chicks

IF YOU are looking for early egg production, these 6-18 week old Ames and other good pullet varieties now available will give you a head start. Day-olds, hatching to order. Book your next batch of broilers now. Bray Hatchery, Lloyd Humbert, Talbot Street, Sherbrooke, LO. 9-3730.

12. To Let

LARGE individual beautiful residence, 2015 Vermont. Fronting Sherbrooke Golf. Also 1890 Grime seven room heated new apartment. Ground floor. Also four room basement adjoining Sherbrooke University. Hebert's 2155 Bachand Street. Phone LO. 2-0474.

LENOXVILLE, tenement to let, 6 rooms, heated, hot water, modern, available immediately. 225 Queen St., Lennoxville.

FOUR heated rooms, hot water, central heating, range and refrigerator. Occupancy Jan. 1st. 870. Apply 461 Vimy Street, Apt. 2, Tel. LO. 9-3318.

15. Rooms To Let

MODERN living room, furnished, heated, hot water and linen, kitchenette with refrigerator and electric stove, bathroom with shower, transvision. By the week. Orleans Apartment, 915 King George Street.

17. Convalescent Home

ROOM and care for elderly person or semi-invalid, tray service, pleasant surroundings, trained attendants and modern conveniences. Tel. LO. 2-0954, 219 Montreal St.

24. Salesmen Wanted

SALES CAREER FOR UNIVERSITY GRADUATES
 Manufacturer of nationally advertised food products seeks bilingual university graduates for sales positions.
 Company supplies continuing training program. Good starting salary. Car, health, retirement and life insurance plans.
 Reply in writing giving experience, vital statistics, education. Care of Record, Box 102.

26. Help Wanted: Male

POSITION OPEN
 METHODS AND TIME STUDY ENGINEER
 Nationally known manufacturer of ladies' wear located in the Sherbrooke area is expanding its engineering activities and seeks a fully qualified methods and time study engineer.
 Candidates should forward in confidence a full resume of background and experience including present salary to RECORD BOX 119.

TIME STUDY TECHNICIAN

required by a leading asbestos producer in the Eastern Townships. Applicants should have a minimum of two years experience in time and motion study, wage incentives, etc. Some formal training in industrial engineering desirable. Preference will be given to university graduates. Permanent position. Attractive starting salary. Liberal employee benefits. Excellent recreational and educational facilities in a modern community centrally located.
 Apply in writing to:
 Employment Manager,
 Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd.,
 Asbestos, Que.

27. Female Help Wanted

MATHIAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE SALES & SERVICE
 Royal Typewriters
 Burroughs Adding Machines
 41 Wellington St. North
 Phone LO. 2-0440

32a. Situations Wanted: Male and Female

Civil Service of Canada requires
 for Department of National Revenue
 SHERBROOKE, P.Q.
 Open to qualified residents of the area served by the Sherbrooke Income Tax Office.
 TAXATION CLERKS (SEASONAL)
 \$175.00 — \$220.00 a month depending upon qualifications. Competition 62-M521. Time limit: January 5, 1962.
 TAXATION CLERICAL ASSISTANTS (SEASONAL)
 Up to \$155.00 a month depending upon qualifications. Competition 62-M522. Time limit: January 5, 1962.
 TYPISTS (SEASONAL)
 Starting salaries \$182.50 to \$220.00 a month depending upon qualifications. Duration of Employment approximately 4 to 6 months. Competition 62-M527. Time limit: January 15, 1962.
 Complete details and where to apply: Civil Service Commission, 1165 Bleury Street, Room 1038, Montreal 2. Please quote competition numbers as indicated. Application forms at main Post Office, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

35a. Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Pieri Facias de Terris
 District of St. Francis
 Superior Court,
 No. 19,038.
 LAURENZA POULIN, teacher, Scottown, plaintiff, vs. THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF ST-JULIEN DE WOLFETOWN, defendants.
 Seized as belonging to the said plaintiff:
 "The south-west corner of the south-west part of lot number ninety-three ten (93-10) upon the official plan and book of reference for the town of Scottown, with improvements, measuring sixty feet in width on all its depth and extending to the south to the Au Saumon river, bounded as follows: to the north and to the east, by the residue of said lot ninety-three ten, belonging to Arnold MacKenzie, to the south by the Au Saumon river, the north line of the part presently sold being the continuation across the said land and the said lot ninety-three ten, from the division line between lots numbers ninety-three seven and ninety-three eight of the official subdivision of said lot ninety-three ten and the north line of the part presently sold being situated at one hundred feet to the south of the division line between Albert street and the said lot ninety-three ten."
 To be sold at the door of the parochial church of St-Paul, Scottown, the SEVENTEENTH day of JANUARY 1962, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon.
 DONAT JACQUES, Sheriff.

36. Miscellaneous

OLD postcards or envelopes wanted. Please write to Arthur C. Hill, 309 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, Que.

46. Pets For Sale

PURE bred German Shepherd, 9 weeks old, male. Tel. LO. 7-4378 or Box 414 Lennoxville.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 14 words or less; three consecutive insertions. 3rd day half charge. six consecutive insertions, 25% off 10 cents for mailing Record Box replies.
 DEADLINE — Classified Ads accepted until 4:00 p.m. day previous to insertion. Auction Sales, Legal Notices, Classified Display and Display ads accepted until 12:00 noon previous day.
 LO. 9-3636

E. G. WELLS

Auctioneer & Real Estate AUCTION HOUSE
 30 Massawippi St.,
 Lennoxville, Que. LO. 7-4023

APARTMENT TO LET

1 th e-r-o-m and 1 four-room apartment. Could be used as offices or apartment. Venetian blinds, refrigerator, gas stove furnished. Apply: 270 Dufferin Ave.ue.

COATCOOK —

Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Bissonnette, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Patterson, Mr. Charles Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beerworth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Akhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cromwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosenberg. All enjoyed a social hour and buffet lunch served by the hostess at the end of the evening.

Mr. Glen Brown, who has been spending several days at the Kilgour Ltd. Beaucharnois plant, returned home for the Christmas holiday, motoring down with Mr. and Mrs. Guelph Parker, who came to visit relatives for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beerworth, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bissonnette, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cromwell and Mr. Glen Brown were guests at a staff party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kilgour in Maple Grove, Beaucharnois.

Flooding of the ice surface at the High School rink has been started and should be in good condition for the children when they return to school after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rosenberg spent the Christmas holiday with friends in Montreal.

Boy Scout And Cub News

COWANSVILLE CUBS
 The annual Wolf Cub Christmas party was held on December 23, at Trinity Memorial Hall. After opening exercises, carols were sung and Scoutmaster G. Thomas showed slides taken at Cub and Scout Camp last summer. Each Cub received candy and fruit from the Ladies Auxiliary.

Chums David Hauver, Barry Page and Gary Turner were invested into the Wolf Cub Pack at a recent meeting.

The Cubs helped to make this Christmas a happier one for some child. Each brought a toy, game or book to the Pack meeting, and these were sent to a northern settlement.

BIRCHTON —

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McVetty, of Mount Forest, Ont., are spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Alex McVetty, and all were Christmas Day guests of her daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown, and Mr. Nutbrown in Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and family of Tamworth, N.H., were holiday weekend guests of Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor.

Mrs. Murdo MacKinnon and Mr. Jimmie MacKinnon, of Coaticook, were overnight guests at the Murray home, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Logan and small daughter, of Theford Mines, were callers at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nutbrown and Mrs. Willie Nutbrown, of Lennoxville, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson plans to spend the New Year's holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, in Franklin Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray, accompanied by Miss Doris Wright, of Cookshire, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lowry, in High Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gill were Christmas Day guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Bowker, and Mr. Bowker, in Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod and family, of Toronto, Ont., were guests of Mr. MacLeod's sister, Mrs. Neil Taylor, and Mr. Taylor. They were accompanied by Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. MacLeod, from Lennoxville.

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 for Department of National Revenue
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Ladies Legion Auxiliary names slate of officers

RICHMOND — At the regular meeting of the Ladies Legion Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Cde. L. Girard, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers:

President, Cde. M. Blanchette; 1st vice-president, Cde. Shirley McLeod; 2nd vice-president, Cde. Nancy Pye; secretary, Cde. Elsie Dunn; treasurer, Cde. Ella Davidson; Sgt. at Arms, Cde. Jeannine Levia; executive, Cde. Ivy Fuller; Gladys Galbraith, Lauretta Girard, Connie Bush, Mabel Copping, Beatrice Rodgers, Vera Miller, Hazel Semple, and Nellie Hills.

The meeting, held in Memorial

COWANSVILLE —

The annual Christmas Sunday School party was held at Trinity Memorial Hall for the children of the parish, when games were enjoyed, slides shown, recitations given and carols sung. Each child brought a gift and these were sent to the community of Farmborough, in the Rouyn district, to be distributed to children of that parish.

Friends of Mr. Gardner Phelps, who has recently undergone surgery in the B.M.P. Hospital, are pleased to know that he is gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilson, Delhi, Ont., spent the holiday weekend at the McClatchie home.

Mr. Roy Vaughan, Moose Jaw, Sask., is spending a month with his daughter, Mrs. Garth Dean, Mr. Dean and family.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gustafson entertained their family at the Manse during the holidays.

Mrs. Gardner Phelps, Miss Joan Phelps, Messrs. E. Plamondon and James Fee, the Misses K. MacIntosh and M. Phelps spent Christmas Day in Sutton at the family gathering with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phelps and family.

Mrs. May Evans spent the holiday in Sherbrooke with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dougal and family were Christmas guests of Mr. Dougal's sister, Mrs. Earl Royce, and Mr. Royce.

Mrs. Alice Corey, Bedford, was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Corey. Christmas evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perrott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhicard and family.

Demonstration Club party held at Derby Line

DERBY LINE — The South of the Border Home Demonstration Club held its Christmas party and meeting at the home of Mrs. Winston Kelley.

In the decorated rumpus room Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Rudy Racine, Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Moore served a tasty supper conveined by the nutrition leaders, Mrs. Racine and Mrs. Bowen, and featuring dairy products for delicious casseroles, dishes, salads, soup, ice cream and sauce. Before the supper, the president, Mrs. William Leavens offered a Christmas prayer.

A short business meeting followed. A thank-you note was read for a donation to the PTA of Derby Line and Derby, and for the Retarded Children's fund. A Christmas card and note was read from a member, Mrs. B. Flinn, in Georgia, and another from Mrs. Clifton Cargill for a gift when her twins were born. Money was voted to the North-Eastern Family Counseling service.

Mrs. Racine volunteered to be chairman of the March of Dimes house to house canvass. A jiteny prize was won by Mrs. Bowen, and an auction of articles left over from the Christmas sale proved a lot of fun. Gifts were also exchanged from the gaily-trimmed tree.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 22, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Judd Jr., with Mrs. Leavens and Mrs. John Gratton, co-hostesses. The subject will be Altering Ready Made Clothes.

VALE PERKINS —

Miss Joan Dix, who teaches Grade 1 in Gattineau High School, is spending the Christmas holiday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Magoon, Douglas and Ann and her mother, Mrs. Albert Dix.

Miss Elsie Magoon, a student at the Ontario Missionary College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magoon and Kenneth.

Mrs. Kate Jones spent Christmas in Montreal with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joan Jones, and her grandchildren.

The Misses Irene and Lilian Guilbault, of Montreal, spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Guilbault.

DANVILLE —

Mr. and Mrs. Manville Williams and family spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Williams' sister and family at Bulwer.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



"DRIBBLE? WHAT AN AWFUL WORD!"

Midshipman's rank has disappeared from the Royal Canadian Navy

OTTAWA (CP)—The rank of midshipman has disappeared from the Royal Canadian Navy, breaking a 650-year-old tradition assumed from the Royal Navy.

The midshipman of modern times was a youth in his late teens or early 20s, promoted from naval cadet while attending college and with about four years of study and training ahead of him before he could be promoted to sub-lieutenant.

He could be recognized by his dress: The same as for any naval officer except for the absence of gold braid on the sleeve and with distinctive white patches on his collar.

In the sailing vessels of the 1300s, the midshipman was a deckhand, taking his place amidships.

The first RCN sailors to lose their lives in action were four midshipmen who fought at Coronel in HMS Good Hope in the opening weeks of the First World War.

NICKNAMED SNOTTY — "Snotty" was one of the nicknames applied to midshipmen in 1748, midshipmen were given the uniform of a warrant officer with three buttons on the sleeve. It was alleged the but-

Three Villages Happenings

Mr. W. our Cargill, with his daughter, Jodi, of Lancaster, N.H., was a Christmas Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cargill, Derby Line. Mr. and Mrs. Cargill were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Stevens Jr., Mr. Stevens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crawford, Derby Line, were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Crawford's brother, Mrs. C. E. Turner, and Mrs. Turner Newport.

At the United Church Christmas Sunday service in Derby, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cargill Jr., Derby Line, were christened by Rev. Mr. Thurber, who conferred on them the names of Sarah Anne and Mary Beth. After the service the Cargills motored to Morgan, where they were dinner guests of the twins' great-aunt and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cargill. Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cargill, in Derby Line, were Mr. Cargill's father, Mr. Clifton Cargill Sr., and grandmother, Mrs. Ola Cargill, of Island Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sylvia of Stoughton, Mass., spent Christmas weekend with Mrs. Sylvia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buck, and family, Derby Line. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bullis and family were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bullis, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boutah and son, Dale, Derby Line, are spending the New Year holidays with Mr. Boutah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Boutah, Alburg, Vt.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beadle and family, Derby Line, were Mr. Beadle's mother, Mrs. Mattie Beadle, of Morgan, who is staying for the remainder of the winter, also Mr. Beadle's sister, Mrs. Curtis Cobb, Morgan, Mr. Cobb's sister, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, of West Charleston, and Mr. Arland Beadle, of Newport Center. Callers on Christmas Day at the same home were Mr. Eric Beadle, Sarah and Lois, of Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen and family, Derby Line, spent Christmas Day in Island Pond with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cargill Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Cargill, of Derby Line, spent the Christmas holidays with their son, Rev. David Cargill, Mrs. Cargill, and family, in Whitesville, Mass., where Rev. Cargill's sister, Mrs. Richard Phillips, Rev. Mr. Phillips and Ricky, of Bay-

net, guests of Mr. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Smith.

Mr. David Lafoe, student at U.V.M., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lafoe and Richard, Derby Line. Christmas Day guests at the Lafoe home included Mrs. Rebecca Derusha and daughters, Mrs. Leslie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Poirer and Mrs. Murray Desjardins, of Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sandille, Troy.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchelor, Derby Line, are their sons, David, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Wis., John, a student at Cascadia School, Itasca, N.Y., and Mrs. Batchelor's sister, Miss Ruth Adams, of Madison,

Goods and Services

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This is an appeal to motorists. If each and every one of us will do his part, we'll have accident free holiday week-ends.

As a driver, you have a heavy responsibility. The lives of your passengers . . . and pedestrians . . . are in your hands.

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IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE!



LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



It seems that 1961 simply faded overnight. Within a few hours Old Man Time will roll another season into the record books. It certainly went by in double time. It seems only a few months ago we were writing our final remarks of the 1960 season.

Nothing outstanding happened on the local scene although on the whole it was a very good season for sport in general. Sherbrooke entered a team in the Eastern Townships Provincial Baseball League for the first time and enjoyed a fair year.

The White Sox, sponsored by the St. Pat's Old Boys, retained the championship of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Little League after a close battle. The men in charge of this circuit certainly deserve plenty of credit for their great work with the youngsters.

In hockey circles things were a little better as the Granby Vics won the Provincial championship after walking off with honors in the Eastern Townships Intermediate Hockey League. In junior ranks Pat Murphy's Jr. Beavers took the local title and proceeded to knock over Drummondville and Granby before moving to the finals. Owing to a little misunderstanding about dates the Beavers were awarded the Provincial title.

Minor hockey in the Townships had another boom season as the figures supplied by hard-working District convenor, Maurice Parsons, indicate a big increase over previous years. Maurice has certainly put in a lot of work in keeping the various leagues in operation. He is a one-man organization who seems to be everywhere looking after his large flock.

Curling and golf had a wonderful year if attendance at the various bonspiels and field days is any indication. It seems that people are beginning to take up these sports a little more each year.

The E.T. Open drew the largest field ever to compete for the top money prizes put up by Molson's. It is now one of the richest golf tournaments in the Province and has the highest individual cash prize of the winning pro. The field days drew the largest group of contestants and some very good golf was witnessed before the various winners were declared. The "C" golfers definitely had the largest number of players which indicates that more and more people are beginning to take up the sport.

It was a year which should long be remembered by the Country Club members as their clubhouse burned down just before the end of the season.

Horse racing was also hit as the grandstand at the Fair Grounds burned down. This cut the annual program short but it is hoped the new one will be ready for the 1962 season. Plans have already been submitted and should be ready for serious study around the middle of January.

Amateur sport in Canada got a real shot in arm with the announcement that the Federal Government would help financially. This will be a big aid in sponsoring various meets across the country to find outstanding youngsters and help them out.

It will be interesting to see just how the money will be handled. As yet nothing definite has been done but we imagine that the AAU will be controlling factor in dishing out the greenbacks.

As for the coming year we hope that everybody will see their wishes fulfilled and that Gilles Dube and his Beavers get back on a winning streak. They have had tough luck through injuries and players not pulling their own weight. This has hurt them but maybe with the new year and a few new men things will be different.

The addition of Joe Lacoursiere has certainly helped them since Andy Pratte got hurt. It gives them two good goalies and the change seems to have put a lot more fight into the team.

For President Ivan Dugre and his Junior League we hope that everything turns out fine. The circuit is now a six-club affair and with the addition of the Technical School more interest seems to have been added.

To Dr. Bernier, president of the St. Francis Intermediate Hockey League, may your troubles be small and for Henry Crocheteire, vice-president of the QAHA, we trust that the balance of the season you will have fewer headaches.

To all our readers and sporting fans throughout the Townships we would like to wish you all a VERY, VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR and may 1962 bring you health, wealth and success.

Big change in football player's pay since first NFL title game

Back in 1933, when people were jumping out of windows in the United States, banks were closing and stock market prices threatened to fall right out of the bottom, the first National Football League final was held.

Players of the winning Chicago Bears received \$210.34 each and the losing New York Giants got \$140.22 each.

This wasn't exactly peanuts in those perilous days, when the dollar was worth a hundred cents and \$200 would buy groceries for three or four months. Compare this with the bonus players will receive in Sunday's New York Giants-Rough Riders of the Eastern Green Bay Packers NFL final.

Each member of the winning team will receive \$5,000 and change and the losers will be richer by at least \$3,000 each. This game will produce revenue of about \$1,000,000 from the gate receipts and television. So, the \$5,000 doesn't seem to be out of line.

The people who attract the crowds — the players — should get as much as they can. Consider the pay difference in Canadian professional football.

The Grey Cup final is a half-million-dollar affair. This year, players of the winning Chicago Bears received \$210.34 each and the losing New York Giants got \$140.22 each.

Naturally, Grey Cup final players aren't looking for the big money received by their American counterparts, but they'd like a percentage of the buy groceries for three or four months. Compare this with the bonus players will receive in Sunday's New York Giants-Rough Riders of the Eastern Green Bay Packers NFL final.

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Paper Makers play host to Aces, Braves travel to Border

Windsor meets Aces for first time, Jets might move into top spot in St. Francis League weekend action

Two games are on tap this Sunday in the St. Francis Valley Intermediate Hockey League. Richmond will travel to Rock Island to play the Jets, while the Windsor Paper Makers play host to the Magog Aces.

All clubs will be out to carry a victory into the New Year.

In Rock Island the Jets could very well move into a tie with the Asbestos Miners, who lead the league. A win by the L'Heureux squad would notch them with the Miners at nine points each.

The Jets will be up for the game, having just defeated the Sherbrooke Beavers 4-2 in an exhibition game. The Braves seem to be very unpredictable. They were trounced by Asbestos 5-1 in their last outing but they have proved they have good scoring potential. They are presently in second position in the league standings and cannot be counted out.

At Windsor, the Paper Makers will be meeting the Aces for the first time this season. The Windsor club seems to be settling down now after a shaky start. This could be attributed to the fact that all of their games, except one, have been on the road.

The ice in Windsor has only

been playable for a week now and last Sunday the Paper boys came up with a victory over the Border Jets, in their home debut.

The Aces, on the other hand also have played all their games on the road. They are in last place, having won 2 and lost 4. They came up with a surprise victory over Richmond Braves, dumping them 7-5 earlier in the season and they too could upset last year's champions.

Anything could happen to the league standings after the weekend action. Rock Island could jump into a tie for first with a victory. Richmond could take sole possession of top spot with a victory. Windsor could jump into a tie for second, and Magog could lift themselves out of the league cellar. These are the possibilities, we'll see who leads the league after the weekend smoke clears away.

St-Francis tangles with Beavers, while Maroons play Indians in Sherbrooke Junior League action

Sherbrooke Junior League action for Sunday will see a twin bill presented at the local Arena.

St. Francis will meet the Beavers while the Maroons will tangle with the Indians.

In the first tilt the league-leading Junior Beavers will be out to add to their impressive season's record. In eight games, the Beavers have suffered but one loss, while racking up seven victories.

The team is heavily favored to knock over the St. Francis squad. Jean Marchal, St. Francis manager, will be at the helm for the team as coach Claude

"Mutt" Dussault is sitting out a suspension. They now occupy third place in the league standings.

In the second game the second place Indians will be out to conserve their second position and close the gap that separates them from the leaders. They will meet the Maroons.

They have defeated the fifth place club once before earlier in the season but it was by no means an easy victory. They eked out a close 3-2 win. The Maroons have managed but one point in previous games, having lost five and tied one.

Blue Bombers voted outstanding Canadian team of 1961 by CP poll, Grey Cup named biggest thrill

By JACK SULLIVAN

TORONTO (CP)—The professionals finally received recognition from the country's sports editors and broadcasters in the 27th annual Canadian Press year-end poll. They rated Winnipeg Blue Bombers the outstanding Canadian team of 1961.

And they iced the cake for the pros by voting the Winnipeg-Hamilton Grey Cup football final won by Blue Bombers 21-14 as their biggest thrill and the Tiger-Cats as the comeback heroes of the year.

Last week, the pros lost out to teen-aged amateurs in the balloting for the outstanding male and female athletes. These went to 18-year-old Bruce Kidd of Toronto, a rising world star in middle-distance running, and to Mary Stewart, 16-year-old world champion swimmer from Vancouver.

Additionally Kidd swept the honors as the outstanding athlete, male or female.

WON HANDILY
But there was no doubt about the professionals' supremacy in the outstanding team, thrill and comeback categories of the 10-question ballot. They won each by wide margins.

The selectors were asked by CP to name the three outstanding teams — any sport, professional or amateur, in order — and the Blue Bombers won by a thumping margin. Computed on a 3-2-1 basis for the first three places, they compiled 175 points and a first-place vote from 52 of the 73 who cast ballots. Nine others put them down as second choice and one gave them a third-choice vote.

Second place, and practically out of sight of the Bombers, were Trail Smoke Eaters who won the world amateur hockey championship by edging Czechoslovakia in the 12-day tournament at Geneva. The Smoke Eaters and Czechs ended in a

point tie but Canada was awarded the title on goal average.

Smoke Eaters received only 59 points on five first-place ballots, 17 second and 10 third. The Tiger-Cats, who raced from a last-place Eastern Conference finish in 1960 to No. 1 this year, were third with 39 points. Montreal Canadiens, who relinquished the Stanley Cup to Chicago Black Hawks after a five-year cup monopoly, were fourth with 23 points.

ALSO RAN
Seventeen other teams, representing pro and amateur hockey and football, lacrosse, curling, basketball, soccer, rowing and shooting were mentioned.

MORE
The Dec. 2 Grey Cup final, the first overtime in the cup's 52-year history, had just about everything a sport observer would want in the way of thrills although a few voters got their kicks out of the Toronto Argonaut-Hamilton Eastern Conference final game.

The Grey Cup was tied 14-14 after regulation time after the Bombers came up with a game-tying touchdown in the final five minutes. A quarterback Kenny Ploen won it in the second 10-minute overtime period when he went over for an 18-yard touchdown.

This was the second overtime football game in a week. The previous Saturday the Tiger-Cats overcame an 18-point Argonaut lead in the second game of their total-point series to square things at 27-27 after 60 minutes and then exploded for 21 points in overtime to advance into the national classic with a 48-27 margin.

The voters also mentioned Bernie Geoffrion's record-equaling 50 goals scoring output over the 1960-61 National Hockey League schedule.

Smith was the leading goal scorer with 22, and Sweeney and Kilrea were deadlocked for top honors in assists with 31 each.

Bobby Perreault of Hershey remained the leading goaltender with an average of 2.48 made up of 67 goals allowed in 27 games. Denis DeJordy of Buffalo recorded his fourth shutout during the week to lead in that department.

Mike Labadie and Michel Harvey of Quebec each scored his second "hat trick" of the season, to join Marshall, Smith and Dick Gamble of Rochester with a pair each.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Montreal.
Detroit at Toronto.

SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Detroit.
Boston at New York.

ST. FRANCIS LEAGUE
Richmond at Rock Island.
Magog at Windsor.

SHERBROOKE JR. LEAGUE
St. Francis at Beavers.
Maroons at Indians.

MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Chicago.
New York at Boston.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	34	19	7	8	122	81	46
Toronto	32	18	9	5	108	76	41
New York	34	14	12	8	105	100	36
Chicago	33	10	13	10	88	90	30
Detroit	33	12	16	5	86	104	29
Boston	34	7	23	4	89	147	18

INTERMEDIATE "A" LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Granby	14	3	0	70	37	28	26
Drumville	11	7	0	83	64	22	22
Montreal	5	12	0	39	76	10	10
Sherbrooke	5	13	0	48	65	10	10

ST. FRANCIS LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Asbestos	4	2	1	39	24	9	9
Richmond	4	4	0	31	38	8	8
Rock Island	3	3	1	27	28	7	7
Windsor	3	2	1	12	14	6	6
Magog	2	4	0	23	28	4	4

SHERBROOKE JR. LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Beavers	7	1	0	33	10	14	14
Indians	4	3	0	23	24	8	8
St-Francis	3	3	1	17	20	7	7
Technologic	3	2	0	16	13	6	6
Maroons	0	5	1	12	26	1	1
Bishops	0	3	0	6	14	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Western Division)	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rochester	32	17	13	2	106	107	32
Buffalo	31	16	15	0	101	107	32
Cleveland	30	13	15	2	91	103	28
Pittsburgh	30	6	23	1	72	119	12

(Eastern Division)	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Springfield	32	22	8	2	137	86	46
Southey	31	16	12	3	96	84	33
Providence	30	16	13	1	105	92	33
Quebec	34	13	20	1	95	101	27

EASTERN PRO. LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kingston	30	17	10	3	112	92	37
Kitchener	32	16	12	4	113	102	37
Hull-Ottawa	30	14	10	6	82	73	34
Southey	28	11	7	10	102	100	29
North Bay	29	11	13	5	81	84	27
S. St-Marie	33	6	20	7	97	138	19

NEW YORK (CP)—The Gator Bowl and two all-star games Saturday will usher in the long holiday weekend of post-season U.S. college football action.

In all, seven major games will be played with four — the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Cotton Bowl — taking place New Year's Day.

The Rose Bowl is the only game of the seven scheduled to be televised to all of Canada. Kickoff time is 5 p.m. EST.

In the Gator Bowl, the tough Georgia Tech defence faces off against the varied offensive threat at Jacksonville, Fla.

Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, a firm and successful believer in the defensive aspect of football, said "I'm convinced after studying their films that Penn State can move the ball on any team in the country."

STILL QUESTION
The question remains as to how far and how often Penn State, led by quarterback Gale Hall, can move against the big, tough Georgia Tech line. Georgia Tech is a one-touchdown favorite for the game.

In what could be the most interesting game of the day, sev-

eral All-Americans will meet in the East-West all-star Shrine game in San Francisco.

The East has been made an 11-point favorite for the game, based mainly on its brilliant backfield combination of Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson and Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis.

Both two-time all-Americans, Ferguson and Davis plus pass-minded quarterbacks Roman Gabriel of North Carolina and Ron Miller of Wisconsin will give the East an explosive attack.

The West will attempt to counter with All-American quarterback John Hadl of Kansas and powerful running backs Mel Melin of Washington State, Curt McIntosh of Kansas and Ron Bull of Baylor.

LINE IMPOSING
West coach Jim Owens of Washington has an imposing line which weighs an average of 230 pounds, anchored by Utah State's All-American tackle Merlin Olsen at 265 pounds.

The Northern blue squad is an 11-point underdog in the Blue-Grey all-star game at Montgomery, Ala.

It will be led by quarterback

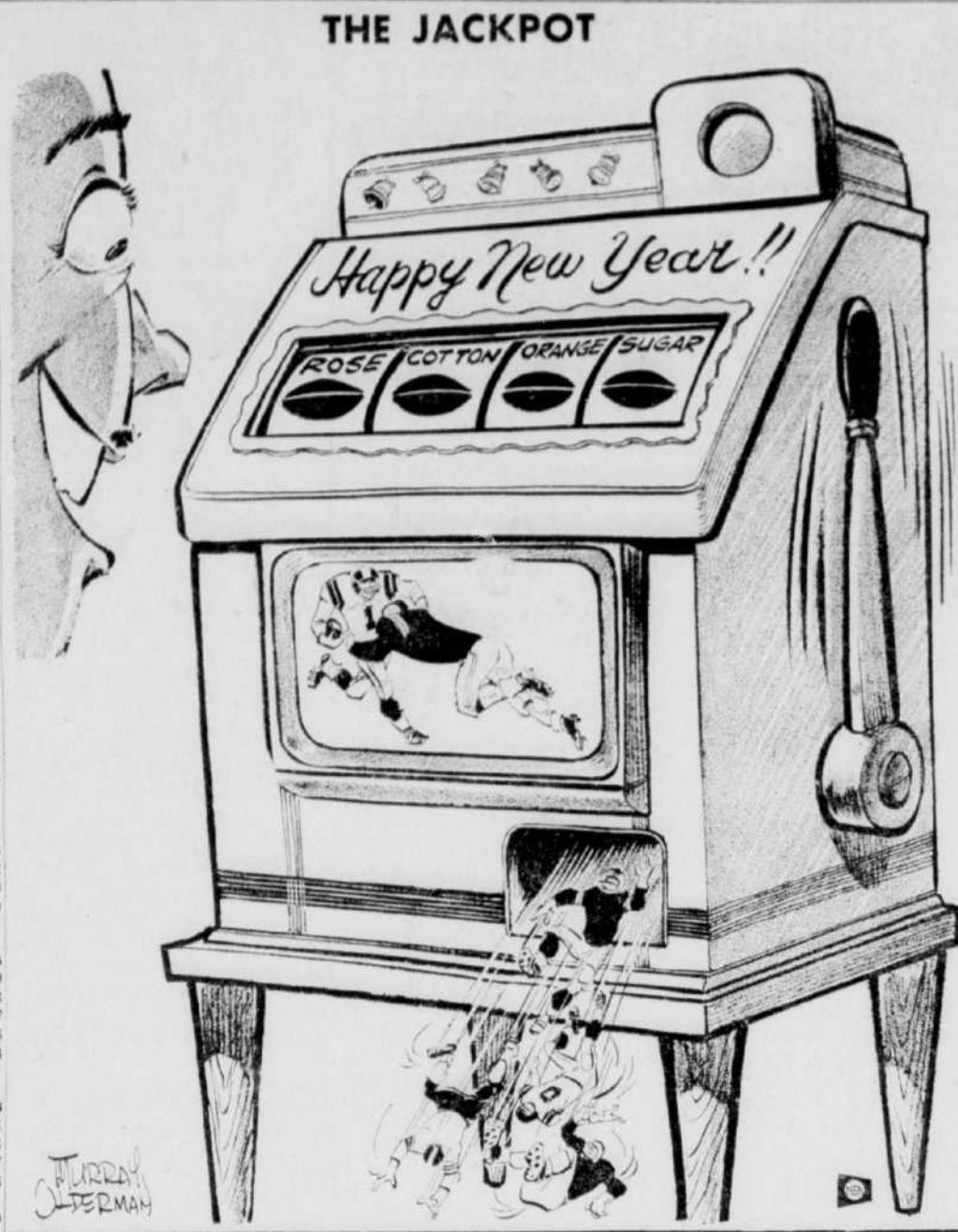
Steve Stryker of the University of Washington. The Blue-Grey game is expected to be a close, hard-fought affair.

The strong running game of Mississippi, featuring a half-dozen fast backs, should be countered by the Texas defence. Texas pass defence is extremely good and Mississippi is expected to stay on the ground.

In the Orange Bowl at Miami, Louisiana State's high-powered offense, which led it to a 62-0 rout of Tulane in the last game of the regular season, will be matched against big, well-balanced Colorado.

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West coach Jim Owens of Washington has an imposing line which weighs an average of 230 pounds, anchored by Utah State's All-American tackle Merlin Olsen at 265 pounds.

The Northern blue squad is an 11-point underdog in the Blue-Grey all-star game at Montgomery, Ala.

It will be led by quarterback Steve Stryker of the University of Washington. The Blue-Grey game is expected to be a close, hard-fought affair.

The strong running game of Mississippi, featuring a half-dozen fast backs, should be countered by the Texas defence. Texas pass defence is extremely good and Mississippi is expected to stay on the ground.

In the Orange Bowl at Miami, Louisiana State's high-powered offense, which led it to a 62-0 rout of Tulane in the last game of the regular season, will be matched against big, well-balanced Colorado.

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Bowl Games

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

Gator Bowl: Georgia Tech (7-3) vs. Penn State (7-3) at Jacksonville, Fla., 2:15 p.m., CBS.

Sun Bowl: Villanova (7-2) vs. Wichita (8-2) at El Paso, Tex., 4 p.m., ABC.

East-West: Eastern all-stars vs. Western all-stars at San Francisco, 5 p.m., NBC.

Blue-Grey: North (Blue) vs. South (Grey) at Montgomery, Ala., 2 p.m., NBC.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

NFL playoff: Green Bay Packers (11-3) vs. New York Giants (10-3-1) at Green Bay, Wis., 2 p.m., NBC-CBC.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

Rose Bowl: UCLA (7-2) vs. Minnesota (7-2) at Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m., NBC