



Bob Richardson brings fame and skill to ET ski scene

By JOHN McCAGHEY
(Record staff reporter)



OWL'S HEAD — Bob Richardson, a native son of Magog, has been the professional instructor at the centre here since it opened in 1966.

Bob, more often referred to as 'Holy', started skiing at Mount Orford when he was about 12 years old, under the tutelage of the late Dr. Adams, and progressed to the Canadian Olympic Ski Team in the 1952 Olympiad held at Oslo, Norway. Bob established a Canadian men's down hill record that stands today.

Ski pals who were asked how he came by the nickname said that it was due to the state of the elbows in his sweaters while he attended school in Magog.

Another well-known Magog skier said that he always felt that the reasoning behind the nickname is that Bob allegedly holds a mock high mass on the double chair at whatever centre he's working at during the Christmas season. Bob categorically denies both as unfounded rumors.

Bob skied at Mont Tremblant on the ski patrol, prior to the founding of the Canadian Ski Patrol System as we know it today. The days rolled into three years, from 1947 to 1950, when he was asked to represent Canada at the Federation Internationale de Ski world championships at Aspen, Colorado, in 1950.

He was asked to join the 1954 FIS team, but did not accept as he was newly married. This marriage was marred by tragedy in 1958 when his wife, Nancy Holmes

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'Skiing'

Richardson, was killed in an automobile accident. They had two daughters, Roxanne, and Victoria, and a son, Bobby, all of whom are talented skiers.

Bob married Paule Cartier, of Thetford Mines, in 1961, and they have one son, Mark, 5, with more guile than any ten other children. The day we interviewed Bob, Mark followed him down from the top of the main chair-lift to the Chalet, in his inimitable style.

The day of the interview was noteworthy, the first day of sun in what seemed months, the top of Owl's Head above the frost line when only the absolute peaks of Mount Orford and Mount Sutton were visible. The trees were covered in frost with a light intensity that did not allow photographs. The surrounding valleys lay concealed below the frost.

The trip down the new trail leads towards Lake Memphremagog, a quick turn right, Newport, a reverse, and Magog in view. Truly as beautiful a sight as any other in Canada.

As we followed Richardson father and son down the mountain, on a Ski-Doo, it was evident where his power lies — the huge legs muscled beneath the warming pants and slacks, the powerful shoulders and massive hands showing quick control. His eyes, brown and flecked with gold, stare intensely into the distance, he always seems to be seeking the horizon, as does a hawk in search of prey. The face is wrinkled for its 42 years, and the aquiline nose and thinning hair add to the predatory look.

The predatory instinct still exists, hold on to your cigarettes or they will fast disappear. This almost-fetish has never been fully explained, but probably stems from his days when he was teaching in the Laurentians with others of the ilk of Ernie McCullough, now the pro at Mont Tremblant.

Bob said "my greatest single thrill was winning the slalom at Mont Tremblant in 1949, against the French team coached by Emil Allain. The victory was considered an upset, and I also placed third in the combined downhill and slalom."

"Ernie McCullough placed second in the downhill, and I was overjoyed, as we were skiing on vastly inferior equipment," said Bob, "Ernie and I had trained and worked together; watching his coup was as self-satisfying as my own win."

"Being on the 1952 Olympic Team was another great thrill, as I had always been fascinated by figure and speed skating," said Mr. Richardson. "I had the op-

OLD PRO — Bob Richardson, the professional at Owl's Head, who still holds the Canadian Men's Olympic Downhill record, surveys the slopes at this magnificent Eastern Townships ski area. The bruise around his left eye was caused by brushing against a twig when the Owl's Head employees, and members of The Canadian Ski Patrol System, evacuated skiers from the double chair-lift the day prior to the photograph being taken. No skiers were injured, and the competent team had the operation running smoothly the next day.

(Record Photo: John McCaghey)

portunity to see the finest competitors in the world at practise and in competition, which heightened my interest in the games."

Bob's introduction into professional skiing came in 1953 when he managed the Mont Gabriel Club, that had just been purchased by H. J. O'Connell. Bob said "the Gabriel area was the first one that popularized skiing for the general public." He attributed the success of the Gabriel operation to "seeding, grading, and artificial snow. Mont Gabriel was the first centre in Canada to make their own snow, which they started in 1953 season.

In 1960 Bob moved to Mont Habitant, again in the Laurentians, where he, Mickey Stein, and Steve Vineburg got the centre off the ground. In 1961 he moved to Orford when the first chair-lift was installed.

1962 saw him move over to Glen Mountain where he was the manager from the outset of the operation, and installed two T-bars and a chair-lift. During that era he built his present home on the side of a hill in Bolton Glen. Bob moved here in 1966, and is pleased to be here with "a progressive area team that are satisfying the public."

Bob said "the tremendous evolution in skiing equipment over the past 20 years is what has helped establish the sport as one of the most popular participating sports in the world, and skiing should increase in popularity as long as the economy is on the upswing."

"The equipment improvements include hill maintenance machinery, lifts, clothing, skis, and especially boots," said Bob.

Bob who has acted as a technical consultant for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who showed the first live telecasts of both amateur and professional races, is in great demand as a course setter.

He has been associated with course setting at the Adams Memorial, his favorite due to his association with the late Dr. Adams; the Du Maurier at both Orford and Mont Ste. Anne; the famed Tremblant Kandahar, and inter-collegiate meets at various centres. The first pro race televised was the Professional Ski Instructors Alliance 'Bee-Hive' at Orford in 1961.

Comments from competitors who have skied his courses are a tribute to his knowledge of the sport he loves.

Bob attributed the success of the Canadian Women skiers in Olympic competition to "determination", that the men don't seem to have. He added that the seedings in the women's class are generally about 50 per cent of the male, thus giving the girls better odds, yet not deterring from their determination to succeed.

His enjoyment of children is evident, all his children seem to be imbued with his love of skiing, and they pass their enjoyment on to others. He is active with the "Mansenville Muskrats," a group from the Intermediate School who ski every Thursday afternoon.

He is active in the "Nancy Greene" program that was instituted this year at Owl's Head, Orford, Sutton, Bromont, Mont Bruno and Belvedere. The Nancy Greene program pits teams of young racers from one centre against another, on a point system, and it is hoped that many fine young racers will evolve from the program.

Skiing gets more popular, and one wonders where the new champions will come from to represent not only the Eastern Townships, but Canada, in international competition?

Will another Richardson make the grade? If so, Mark, the five-year-old, has the most potential at the moment. He's built along the general lines of a fire-plug, and shows all the grit his parents have.

Mark is like his father, who, according to a school friend, "drove a balloon-tired bicycle that never had any brakes, he used to come to a stop by hitting a hydro or telephone pole." Mark shows the same lack of a sense of risk when he follows in his father's footsteps. He is, according to irrefutable reports, an avid battler, not to mention a scathing commentator on poor skiing.

The traits that made Bob Richardson a pro, latent talents according to a source, may see a second generation champion in Mark. This could prove most interesting, as his pal in kindergarten is the son of football great Kaye Vaughan and his wife, ex-olympic medal winner, Lucile Wheeler Vaughan.

Meanwhile 'Holy', clad in fine outerwear, sees that the Owl's Head customers are properly taught, vidualled, and whenever possible entertained — with a suitable loss of cigarettes. A far cry from the days in Magog when he was referred to as "King of the Cat Bird Killers." He was allegedly one of the finest shots with a BB gun around Wrights Beach in his youth, and his 42 years belie his present appearance.

Inside today

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — In the past when a man refused to fight he was called a coward; today he is called a bachelor.

Tornado kills 29

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Thursday late shopping out

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Russians coming here?

(Page 12)

Your weekend weather

It's not shirtsleeve but...

The mild temperatures which have been with us during the past week will continue into the weekend. The forecast for Saturday is for cloudy skies with rain or rain and snow mixed.

East Angus weather-watchers forecast this morning that the mild temperatures will stay with us until Sunday. The five-day forecast, beginning 7:00 a.m. EST this morning until the same time Wednesday morning, is for above average temperatures.

The daytime highs should average in the 30's while the nighttime lows will range from the teens to the 20's. Temperatures should remain mild Saturday, turning colder Sunday and Monday.

The total precipitation expected should average over one-half inch of melted snow and rain. The majority of the precipitation should occur as rain on Saturday and Sunday with snow or rain expected again next Wednesday.

The outlook for today is for overcast skies with sunny periods. Showers are forecast for this afternoon and evening. High today and low tonight 40 and 35.

the week
of

The Townships

It was 'cops and robbers' in Sherbrooke

FRIDAY, January 17, 1969 — Police wounded one suspect and arrested three others in a spectacular car chase through city streets after the ET Specialties Inc. on Belvedere Street South was robbed by four armed bandits at 9:23 this morning.

The injured suspect was shot in the thigh by a policeman as four Sherbrooke police patrol cars pursued the bandits and policemen engaged them in a gun battle at high speeds.

The bandits, fleeing in a large blue luxury car, were finally stopped near the Terrill - Kennedy Streets intersection.

Two Sherbrooke hospitals have closed their doors to most visitors as a preventative measure against the flu, while a spokesman for the department of health says that the number of cases being reported is not alarming.

Sherbrooke Hospital and the Hotel Dieu announced that they would allow only the immediate families of critically ill patients to continue visits. A spokesman for the Sherbrooke Hospital said that, in their case, it is purely a preventive measure.

At Hotel Dieu, a spokesman said that they had closed their doors because of a number of cases among the staff and a few among the patients.

The Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign's objective of \$75,000 was surpassed last year by \$902,49.

Co-chairmen of the campaign, William Lavallee and Lt. Col. Gordon Sangster, attributed the success to the response of the outlying districts of the Sherbrooke can-

vassing area.

Sherbrookers contributed \$37,582.15 to the total. The co-chairman says the campaign success is very impressive because during the campaign there was a mail strike and because of adverse economic conditions which curtailed some of the larger company donations.

Long strike's end sighted

SATURDAY, January 18, 1969 — Domtar Ltd. and union representatives were scheduled to discuss a return-to-work proposal that could end a six-month old strike at mills in Windsor and East Angus.

Strikers voted to end their walk-out if the company agrees to settle legal grievances against 31 workers out of court. It was not known whether the company would agree.

The company said \$100,000 damage was caused by 150 men persons who occupied the Windsor mill Nov. 3-4.

Four men accused of attempting to rob the Canadian National Bank, located at 830 Belvedere Street South, Friday morning, have been moved to Bordeaux Jail in Montreal for security reasons.

Three of the men, Richard Blass, Claude Bienvenue, and Raymond Laurin are from Montreal, while the fourth is Gaston Soucy, of Sherbrooke.

Two men ran into the BCN Friday at 9:23 a.m. while a third ran into the ET Specialties Inc., located in the same building as the bank, to make sure no one

telephoned or set the alarm off at the bank.

A section of the roof of the Border Arena at Rock Island collapsed early Saturday under weight of ice and snow. Ernest Martin, of Stanstead, was injured.

Earlier in the evening, members of the Bernard Laberee family who operate the arena for the College heard a crackling noise.

Taking precautions, the Arena was immediately closed to the public.

Gerry Taylor, a strike director of the unions striking against Domtar Pulp and Paper Co. said that strikers at the Windsor mill voted 97.5 percent in favor of accepting a work agreement reached with the company Dec. 23. East Angus workers voted 87.3 percent in favor of the agreement.

"I am now positive all 1,200 workers would return to work the minute Domtar announces it will settle out of court," Mr. Taylor said.

He said the unions were not asking the company to drop the criminal charges. "We realize those proceedings have already begun and cannot be stopped," Mr. Taylor said.

Hurt in solitary crash

SUNDAY, January 19, 1969 — A man was injured Sunday night at 6:42 when his car smashed into a traffic pole at the intersection of King West and the turnout to Rock Forest.

Richard Provencher, 48, of 964 Worthington Street, Sherbrooke, suffered facial and frontal lacerations and shock. He is in satisfactory condition in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Provencher was alone at the time of the accident and no other vehicle was involved in the crash.

Sherbrooke backs minors

MONDAY, January 20, 1969 — Sherbrooke City Council Monday agreed to allow the teams of the Sherbrooke Minor Hockey Association to use the arena until the end of their schedules, a decision which was prompted by 250 protesting parents who formed a delegation and confronted council at City Hall last night.

Richmond

Mrs. W. H. Davis and brother, Mr. Forest Hills, Beebe, have returned home after visiting Mrs. H. Hills, Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, North Hatley, leave shortly for Florida where they will spend several weeks.

The Misses Deborah and Dail Jacob, Delson, have returned home after visiting their grandfather, Mr. Evan Crook, Craig Street.

Friends of Mr. Richard (Dick) McLeod Ross, of Sherbrooke, were sorry to learn of his sudden death. Mr. Ross was a well-known former resident of Richmond and Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Desmarais have left for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. Charles Rattray, student at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rattray.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Miss Mabel Boast is much improved after her recent illness. She is at the home of Miss Helen Killingbeck, Lennoxville, where she had been spending the holidays when taken ill. She is expected to be able to return to her home shortly.

News was received here recently of the death of Mr. Charles Young, at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Young were residents at Three Lakes before moving here last spring to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowry and daughter, Robin, Verdun, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, and also the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, Donnelly Street.

Inverness

Miss Joyce MacKenzie, Val d'Or, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie is recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

They were protesting a parks and recreation committee decision earlier to close the arena March 15. All the minor league hockey teams' schedules end at the end of February, except the schedules of the Mosquito and Atoms leagues.

Robert Reford, United Nations correspondent for the Montreal Star said Monday night in an interview that Canada, through unofficial negotiations, played a big part in setting up talks between the United States and North Korea for the release of the crew of the Pueblo.

Mr. Reford, a former writer for the Ottawa Citizen and the author of a new book on Canada's role in the UN, "Canada and Three Crises," said that Canada's UN ambassador, George Ignatieff negotiated with Hungarian representatives, who maintained diplomatic lines for non-member North Korea to set up the talks.

Mr. Reford was speaking before he addressed the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs at the St. George's Club Monday night.

Two burglaries discovered

TUESDAY, January 21, 1969 — Burglars broke into the offices of Williams Construction Co. 424 Queen Boulevard North, and stole a stamp collection estimated to be worth \$4,000, police said Tuesday.

Lieutenant Raymond Blais said the burglars gained entrance through a window. He said the collection did not belong to the company but to J. A. Ross of Lennoxville. The thieves took the collection from a security box, he said.

In one other break-in thieves netted \$22.50 and caused some damage at St. Peter's Church, 200 Montreal Street.

Col. John Berthiaume, retiring former commander of the western Quebec military district, said Tuesday night that Europeans take Canada's participation in NATO more seriously than Canadians do.

He said our allies feel that as long as there are Canadian and American troops in Europe during peacetime, they can depend on Canada in time of war or confrontation.

Col. Berthiaume was speaking to the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Canada and peace-making

Senior accounting clerks are the highest paid office workers in Sherbrooke.

This statistic and others concerning wages in Sherbrooke were revealed in a preliminary report released this week by the economics and research branch of the Canada department of labor.

The report on wage and salary rates shows that stationary engineers, second class, are the highest paid tradesmen among laborers, workers in maintenance trades and service occupations.

Domtar strike finally ends

WEDNESDAY, January 22, 1969 — The Domtar strike ended Wednesday. Striking employees of the Domtar Pulp and Kraft Paper in East Angus and Windsor voted to return to work and accepted a 30-month labor contract which would give them an average hourly

(See "Townships" on page 15)

Barnston

Mr. Paul Rix, Montreal, was a recent guest of his father, Mr. Dewey Rix and aunt, Mrs. Bertha Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rix, Montreal, were visiting at the same home and were accompanied back to Montreal by Mr. Paul Rix and Miss Ellen Whelan.

Miss Rowena Sutton and Miss Sharron Yetter, Newport, Vt., have returned home after a New Year's holiday spent with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drew

Cookshire

The friends of Mrs. L. Desrais-seaux and of Mrs. D. MacRae will be sorry to learn they are patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital.



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'Illegitimate existence' Member raps English

QUEBEC (CP) — Nationalist Andre Dagenais had the Quebec national assembly's education committee in an uproar Thursday when he denounced the English language for what he said is its "illegitimate existence" in Quebec province.

The English language has no right in Quebec because it has been implanted "by force and oppression," said Mr. Dagenais, representing a pro-French group called le Conseil Quebecois de la Legitimite National-

the Quebec Council for National Legitimacy.

He told the committee, holding public hearings into the provincial government's language rights bill, that the bill is a negation of French Quebec.

The bill, introduced in December by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, would guarantee parents the right to have their children educated in the official language of their choice—French or English.

Mr. Dagenais said Quebec is

a French national state by nature and should have only one system of education—in French. No government had the right to establish English-language education in Quebec.

Mr. Dagenais was called to order several times by Jerome Proulx, Union Nationale member for St. Jean and the committee's chairman.

"If there were 12 extremists like you in Quebec," said one committee member, "that would be the end of minority

rights in Quebec."

In another brief, Maurice Loyer, who says he was fired by Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd. for his views on education, asked that the Matagami, Que., school board be replaced by a government administrator.

Mr. Loyer said he was fired because of views he expressed as a school board commissioner at Matagami, 600 miles northwest of Montreal.

He was not a proponent of either English or French.

Franco-Quebec help gains

PARIS (CP) — An unofficial prediction of increased Franco-Quebec co-operation in space technology was voiced here today following a tour of French scientific facilities by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal and his visiting Quebec delegation.

postponing for 30 minutes the start of an engagement he has in the afternoon with Prime Minister Holvoake of New Zealand.

Paris is well aware that negoti-

ating with Quebec over communications satellites pose thorny issues of federal-provincial relations in Canada.

Yet Cardinal's Thursday visit to the French space-research centre at nearby Bretigny was cited by the newspaper Le Figaro as proof of the interest both France and Quebec attach to the question of space collaboration.

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Fired man wants to scrap school board

One published report said negotiations between France and Quebec about a joint telecommunications satellite seem already well advanced.

QUEBEC (CP) — Maurice Loyer, who says he was fired by Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd. because of his views on education, asked the Quebec legislature's education committee Thursday to dissolve a northern Quebec school board and replace it with a government administrator.

Mr. Loyer made his request in a brief to the committee holding public hearings into the Quebec government's controver-

sial language rights bill.

The committee first heard a variety of presentations Jan. 14-15, and after Thursday's one-day sitting postponed further hearings until Feb. 4.

Mr. Loyer said he was fired Jan. 3 as a security guard at the time because of views he expressed as a member of the school board in Matagami, 600 miles northwest of Montreal.

Emphasis during the Bretigny visit was on demonstrations involving models of a French satellite now called D-2.

One prediction expressed in Le Figaro was that Quebec engineers and physicists might come to Bretigny and work with French colleagues on satellite development.

Many Czechs file past coffin

PRAGUE (CP) — Thousands of Czechoslovaks, many sobbing, filed past the closed coffin of Jan Palach today while police moved into key positions to put down any anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The coffin of Palach, who set himself afire for the cause of freedom, rested alongside a statue of Jan Hus, who died at the stake in defence of truth in 1415.

Huge crowds gathered in narrow Zeleny Ulice, the Ironmon-

gers' Street, to enter the main building of Charles University where the coffin rested. Members of the university faculty stood near the catafalque.

A youth opened a Bible and began reading, started sobbing and had to be helped away by companions.

Small children knelt and placed flowers near the coffin, adding their tiny offerings to a profusion of floral wreaths.

The 21-year-old university student set fire to himself on Wen-

ceslas Square Jan. 16, to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. He died three days later.

The coffin will be on view through Saturday morning. Then students planned a massive memorial observance in advance of private funeral services Saturday afternoon.

Student leaders said they expected 400,000 students in the capital for the ceremony.

Prague radio said the leaders told the interior ministry they

could not guarantee there would be no incidents.

The students made public appeals for a calm, dignified memorial. They said any violence could "entirely destroy our hopes for socialism with a human face," the motto of the liberal reform wave.

The coffin was placed in a small open courtyard in the Carolinum, the university's central building.

It rested on a five-foot-high, black-draped platform.

Minister urges greater church cooperation

Rev. Professor Ronald Reeves, of Bishop's University, said last night at an ecumenical church service that Christians had better start working together or in a short time all Christian churches would find themselves ignored and irrelevant. He said unity may be a matter of survival.

Rev. Professor Reeves delivered one of two sermons at last night's bilingual service for Christian Unity at St. Peter's Anglican Church.

He said Christianity has to prove itself in this day and age

and it will be a tough job. Men are living in an age that no longer provides a culture that necessarily justifies there is a God, he said.

Rev. Professor Reeves said Christianity is a minority religion in today's world and unless Christians can unite to fight the battle in a world where every institution is being questioned, it might become a ignored and irrelevant entity.

Rev. Professor Reeves delivered his sermon soon after Abbe Germain Dandenault, professor at the University of Sherbrooke,

had spoken in French on the meaning of the service and the ecumenical movement.

The service was opened by a prayer by Rev. Canon John Franklin, rector of St. Peter's Church and the first reading was read in French by Rev. A. Karim Karma, cure of St. Ephrem Syrian Orthodox Church.

Raymond Ringuette, a student at the Grand Seminaire of Sherbrooke, led the Meditational hymn and Rev. A. B. J. Steeves, of the First Baptist Church read before Abbe Dandenault proceed-

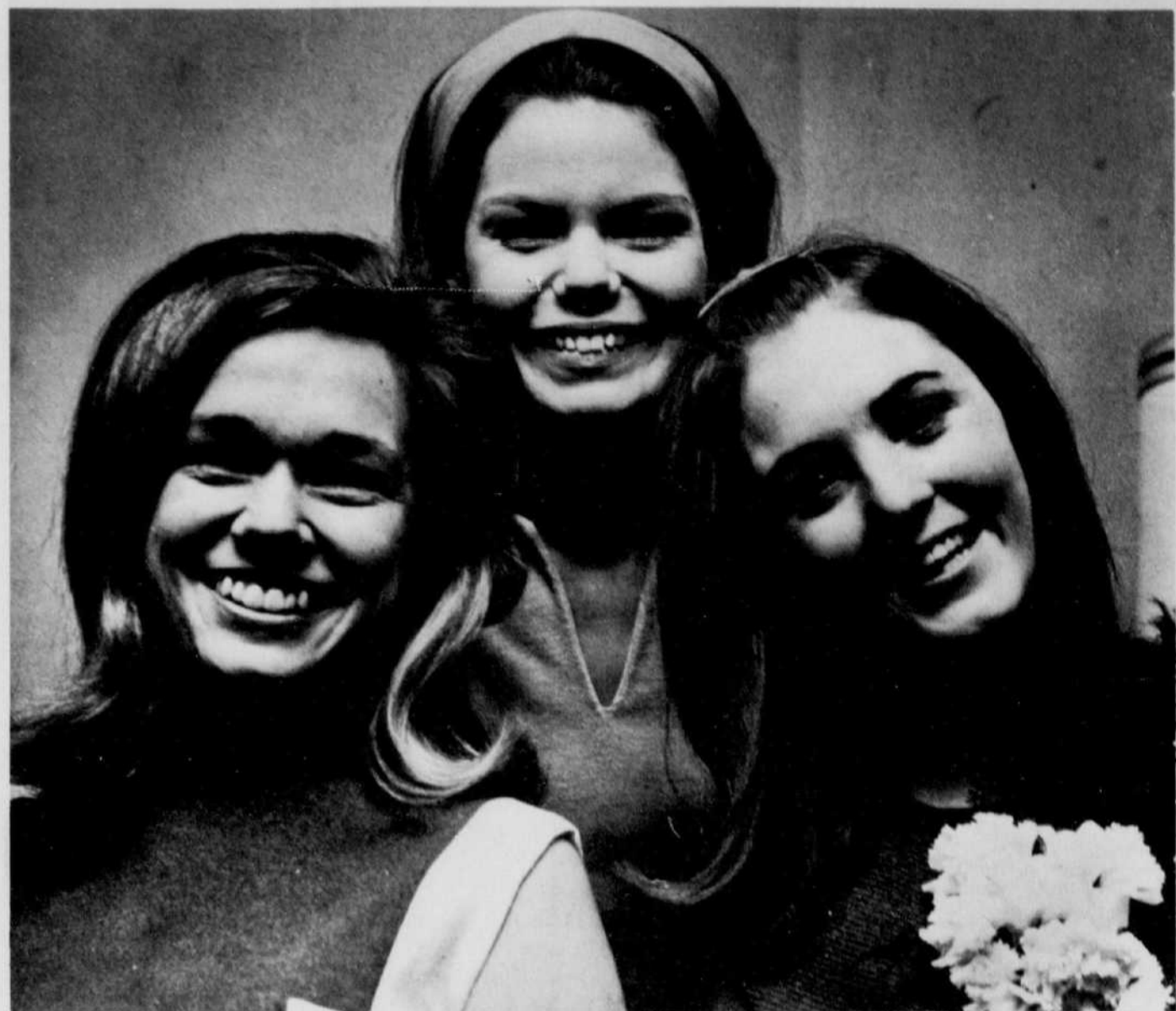
ed with his sermon.

Serge Malouin, a deacon at the Grand Seminaire of Sherbrooke read before Rev. Professor Reeves gave his sermon.

Rev. M. W. Williams, minister of Plymouth United Church, and Christiane Sirois, a student at U. of S. led the litany prayers, along with John Maxwell, a student at Bishop's University.

Rev. Canon Franklin and Monsignor Rosario Moisan gave the final benediction.

A nearly full church enjoyed the hymn singing of the choir



CARNIVAL PRINCESSES — The three princesses for the oncoming Bishop's winter carnival were unveiled last night at the university. From left to right are Barbara Cruickshank, 21, a fourth year student in psychology; Nancy Cressy, 20, a fourth year student in English, and Sue Hammond, 18, a second year student in English. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Clean-up operations follow killer tornado

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP) — Massive clean-up operations began today in central Mississippi where tornadoes killed 29 persons while carving a path of destruction across three counties.

The twisters, roaring in from the West Thursday morning, injured more than 150 persons and left approximately 300 homeless. Damage was estimated in the millions.

The first area struck was a predominantly Negro settlement

just outside south Hazlehurst in Copiah County. The tornadoes then moved northeastward into rural areas of Simpson and Smith counties.

Utility crews worked into the night Thursday to restore most of the electrical and telephone service.

Hazlehurst Hospital alone treated 128 persons. Many others were taken to hospitals in Jackson and Brookhaven.

About 200 homeless persons spent the night at an emergency

armory in Hazlehurst. Governmental and private agencies quickly moved into the area to care for the hungry and the homeless.

PROMISES STATE AID

Governor John Bell Williams, on a tour of the stricken area, pledged state aid.

Survivors said an overwhelming roar and ominous darkness preceded the tornado.

Louise Haynie said: "When the lights went off we got on the

floor and I GOT ON TOP OF MY YOUNGEST CHILD. The house was flattened over us."

"I knew what it was when I heard it," his wife Vera said.

Nothing remained of the house of Jack Smith, a laundry employee, but the brick pillars. Mrs. Smith's body was found 100 yards away in a pasture.

Gladys Perkins was standing in the ruins of her home when officers told her that her injured son had been reported dead in hospital.

Turner calls changes most important

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner led off second reading of the government's massive amendments to the Criminal Code Thursday in the Commons by calling them "the most important and all-embracing reform of the criminal and penal law ever attempted at one time in this country."

The 38-year-old lawyer said the 120-clause bill dealing with abortion, homosexuality, lotteries, drinking drivers, guns and other matters was "of deep social significance which, in the course of time, will affect the lives of most of us, perhaps each of us, in varying degrees."

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North) sought to have the Commons instruct its legal committee to bring in four separate reports on the bill.

This would permit MPs who agree with some portions of the bill to reject portions they could not accept.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled his attempt out of order. While it couldn't be done at this stage, he indicated it might be accomplished later in the bill's progress through the House.

Mr. Turner said the government side would battle all attempts to divide the bill. He added that he believed the bill

was approved by the Canadian public in the spring federal election campaign and the ensuing Liberal victory in June.

David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, said his party might propose amendments later but would do nothing to block the proposals from becoming law. They were long over-

due.

But at the same time he said they were rather inadequate and must be considered as only a starting point.

Mr. Turner made it clear that the government stood behind every clause of the bill, thus ruling out a free vote.

Dealing with the clauses per-

mitting homosexual acts performed in private by consenting adults, Mr. Turner said the government was not condoning such conduct.

Nor was it promoting abortion — it simply was permitting it under restricted circumstances where the mother's health might be in danger.

Record announces an increase in the mail subscription rates

Revised second class mail rates under Postmaster Kierans' Bill C-116 passed by the present Liberal government discriminates against the small daily newspapers, increasing their postage rates by 400 per cent.

The Sherbrooke Daily Record has no alternative but to increase mail subscription rates from \$12 to \$18 immediately to help meet this unfair tax which is not being applied proportionately to the weeklies and magazines.

Subscribers in most areas can avail themselves of carrier delivery service and thus avoid paying Mr. Kierans' new tax. See advertisement page 16.

News in brief

More people

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's population will number about 10,300,000 by the year 2001, says a demographic projection released Thursday by the provincial government.

The projection is based on available statistics on birth and death rates, migration, marriage and fertility.

It says the province's population will reach 6,400,000 by 1971, 7,600,000 by 1981 and 8,900,000 by 1991.

Quebec's population stood at 5,868,000 in 1967, compared with 1,111,566 in 1861.

Well known

TORONTO (CP) — Wallace McCutcheon, 62, former senator and federal cabinet minister who earned a reputation in business as a financial wizard, died in hospital Thursday.

Death came at 4:30 p.m. at Wellesley Hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke at his Gormley, Ont., home late in the morning.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto.

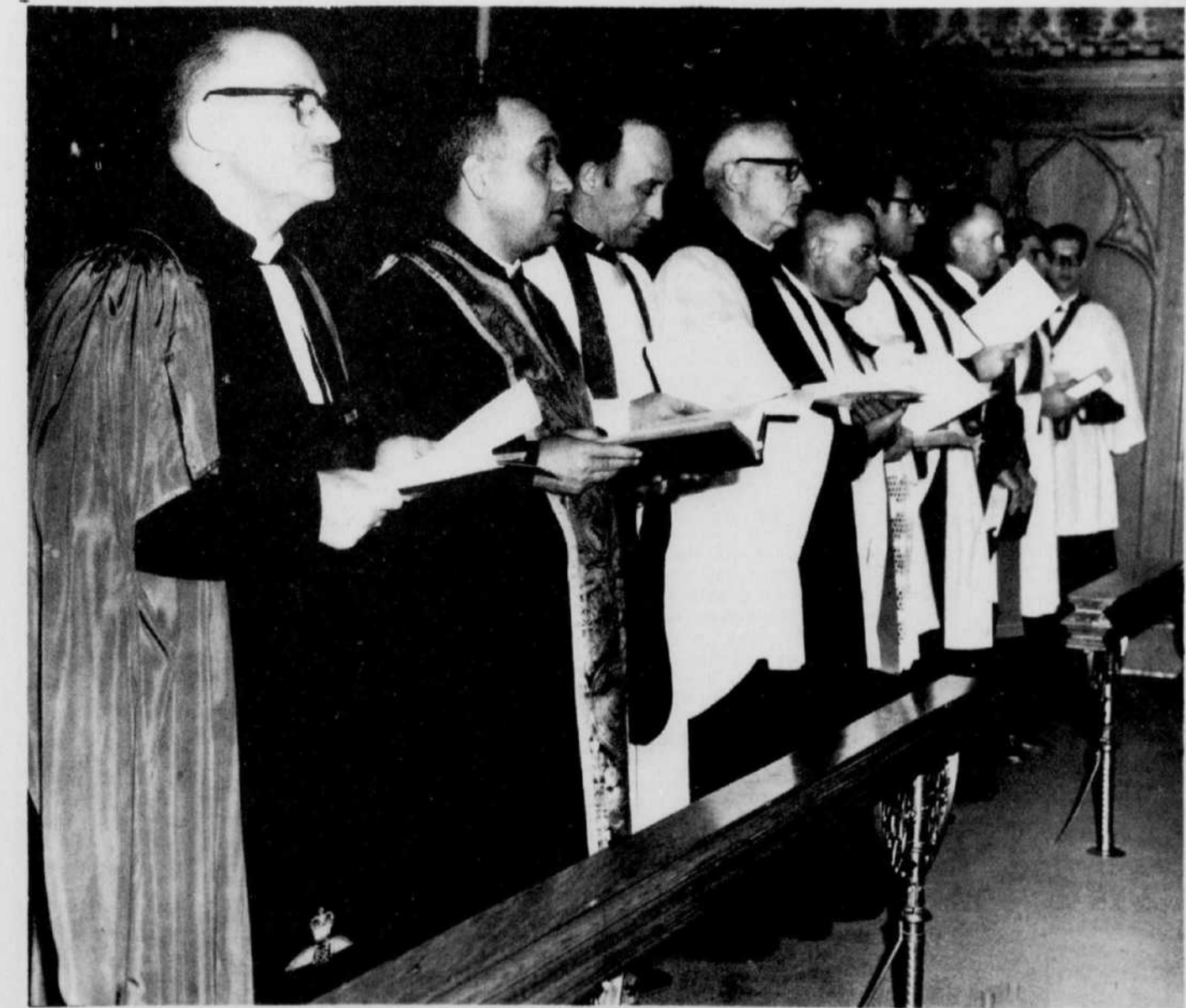
Withdraw

PARIS (AP) — Some 250 student rebels withdrew quietly during the night from France's newest university after police battled other rebellion students for five hours in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

They're ready

PARIS (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky returned today to supervise South Vietnam's delegation to the Vietnam peace talks and said the Saigon regime is "sincere and ready in the hope of achieving a just and lasting peace."

"Peace can be restored as soon as the Communists abandon their scheme of expansions by force."



CALL FOR UNITY — Representatives of all the area's Christian faiths met last night at St. Peter's Church in a service for Christian unity. Shown left to right are Rev. M. W. Williams, minister of Plymouth United Church; Rev. A. Karim Karma, cure of the St. Ephrem Syrian Orthodox Church; Abbe Germain Dandenault, a professor at the University of Sherbrooke; Canon John Franklin, rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church; Mgrs Rosario Moisan; Rev. Professor Ronald Reeves, of Bishop's University; Rev. A. B. J. Steeves, of the First Baptist Church; and Serge Malouin, deacon at the Grand Seminaire of Sherbrooke. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Gives in after torture

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The captain of the Pueblo says he confessed to spying after blood-chilling mental torture, and then tried to drown himself in a bucket of water.

Tears streaming and his voice breaking at times, Cmdr Lloyd M. Bucher told a navy court of inquiry Thursday that North Koreans finally broke him by threatening to shoot his crew, one by one in front of him, and summoning the youngest sailor and saying they would start with him.

Bucher's account of the terror ended—at least for now—his public appearances. He goes before a closed session of the court today to give classified testimony, and will be followed

by Rear-Admiral Frank L. Johnson, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan at the time the Pueblo was seized a year ago.

Open court sessions are scheduled to resume Wednesday.

After describing why he confessed, Bucher said Thursday: "Sometime during the night I attempted to commit suicide by drowning myself, in a bucket of water in my room but was unable to accomplish this."

"Mentally, I was quite disturbed," he said, partly because of the embarrassment he thought his confession caused the United States.

The typewritten confession said Bucher was an agent of the

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, that his ship intruded into North Korean waters and that he was trying to put South Koreans ashore.

NEEDED HIM ALIVE

"And I realized they (North Koreans) needed me alive more than anyone else in the crew for public appearances that I was afraid of and knew were coming."

He couldn't eat or sleep for several days, Bucher said, because he was haunted by the thought that secret information on the Pueblo had fallen into Communist hands.

The court warned Bucher Wednesday he may have violated regulations by surrendering the ship.

Separatist party sees June election

MONTREAL (CP) — The separatist Parti Quebecois expects a provincial general election in June but has no illusions about making a strong showing, a prominent member says.

Pierre Bourgault, former leader of the disbanded Rassemblement pour l'Independance Nationale who joined Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois last November, told students at the University of Montreal Thursday the party is already preparing for the election it expects.

"He said the party is assured of several hundred thousand votes" but the major question is whether the votes will be concentrated in only a few ridings.

Mr. Bourgault, who ran unsuccessfully in Duplessis riding east of Quebec City in the last provincial election, said he will contest a Montreal riding in the next election.

He said there are only two ways to gain political power—through elections or by a coup d'etat.

At present, the Parti Quebecois believed in the electoral process, but Mr. Bourgault added:

"I do not cut off any avenue."

Mr. Bourgault called for a unilingual policy for the province.



RENE LEVESQUE His party is frank

Winter sports proving value to E.T. economy

One of the phenomena of the past decade has been the amazing growth of the winter sports industry, with special emphasis on serving the needs and desires of skiers.

This has been apparent all across Canada and in the northern section of the United States but few areas have recorded a development paralleling that of the Eastern Townships and adjacent sections of New England.

In all there have been 23 ski stations placed in operation, seven of them major undertakings, which provide skiing conditions second to none anywhere in Eastern Canada.

The importance of the ski industry to this area cannot be underestimated.

Figures indicate that some 12,000 persons visited the Eastern Townships - Northern Vermont area during the 1967-68 season and that the average visitor spent \$200 during his stay here, involving an outlay of more than \$2,500,000.

Approximately one-quarter of this went directly to the ski trail operators for lift fees, lessons, etc., but the rest went into the general economy of the district, being distributed among restaurants, merchants, hotels, gas stations, etc.

With much better snow conditions in the early part of the current season, 1968-69 should show even better returns from this industry.

The importance of the winter sports development can be judged from the experience at the Mount Orford Provincial Park development where 32 people find year-round employment with a total of 107 being engaged at the peak season, 27 of them in the catering trade. In addition there are many volunteer workers.

When the day comes that meals come in pill form, what'll we take when dinner disagrees with us?

Mr. Benson optimistic

Even after making allowances for his sometimes unreliable forecasting, Finance Minister Edgar Benson had some good news for the Canadian taxpayers this week when he declared that he feels the economic conditions in the country are much as they were anticipated last fall and that, therefore, there will be no budget or tax increases this spring.

But this should occasion little surprise, for the two per cent social development tax, the extension of taxation on insurance companies and the changes in the estate, gift and other taxes announced last fall should provide the government with the added revenue it needs for a few months to come.

This is what he predicted last October when he told the Commons:

"For the next year 1969-70, the tax measures I have proposed should bring the budget into balance. I forecast budgetary revenues of \$11,675 million and budgetary expenditures of \$11,670 million. As far as can be estimated at this early date, on a national economic accounts basis, the budget would involve a surplus of roughly \$250 million."

Canadians will hope that his latest prediction will be more accurate than that offered in the spring of 1968.

From what we can determine at this point, what our kids are going to be when they grow up is older.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 24, 1969... Vincent Massey was appointed Governor-General of Canada to succeed Viscount Alexander 17 years ago today—in 1952. The first Canadian-born Governor-General, he served until 1959 when he was followed by Gen. Georges Vanier.

1918 — Eighty-eight men died in the Allan Mines disaster at Stellarton, N.S.

1939 — An estimated 30,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in Chile.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Soviet army troops swept to within 10 miles of Chudovo, taking Pushkin and Pavlosk, 14 and 18 miles south of Leningrad, to win control of a vital rail network; Switzerland announced plans to call up most 19-year-olds because of the "necessities of the hour"; Peru announced she would not recognize the new Bolivian regime.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Thou hast put gladness in my heart. (Psalm 4:7)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to love and appreciate Thee for what Thou art — a holy, a righteous and loving Father — and for what Thou hast wrought for us on Calvary's cross. Help us to have deeper understanding of the love which embraces the whole world. Grant forgiveness of our sins. In Jesus' name. Amen.

It spells a widening communication g-a-p

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Four communication gaps remain between Prime Minister Trudeau and the public. He keeps insisting he wants, as he puts it, "more and more public involvement" in national affairs.

He calls it "participating democracy." And for seven months he has been trying to spark lively nationwide debates on the big issues of defence and foreign policy, poverty and welfare, inflation and the economy, government spending — on all levels, municipal, provincial, federal — and taxes.

But apart from the playback he could be getting from pressure groups, special interests and individual axe-grinders, the dialogue with the public at large has been disappointingly — for him — muted.

Because he's made a public

relations practice of going out to meet them face to face, he knows what the students want. But only some of them.

For even in this specialized segment of the population, he usually gets to hear only what the militants think, and not only can disagree with them, but involve himself in public spats. The extremists being the stampers and the shouters they are, it isn't all that easy to tune in on what the serious students — those at university to learn and not just raise hell — are saying.

OVER-SECRET Except with the campus, communications, the way the prime minister insists he must have them, aren't really working.

One reason could be the code of secrecy he clamped on cabinet with the blunt warning that any of his ministers who "leak-

ed" word of what's said around the Privy Council table run the very real risk of a quick cut from the circle of power.

Caution is catching, and some ministers have warned their senior civil service advisers to clam up. They didn't care to hazard the danger of being fingered for blabbing by their deputies.

The result has been that over-secrecy has cut off much of the news flow out of Ottawa, and stifled rather than stimulated public debate on the issues the prime minister wants discussed.

Then, over-reacting to this silence, the prime minister has directed his ministers to speak up — on some things — with the differing opinions of the different members of the cabinet causing little more than public confusion.

Another reason for the lack of public communication could be the prime minister's unique personal speaking techniques. Striving to stir up public interest, he has been shooting from-the-lip with deliberately provocative statements that aren't always correctly interpreted and understood.

Philosophizing, he frequently talks in a stream of consciousness, careless of the impact of his words. And again there is some confusion.

CLOSED CIRCLE A third problem has been the prime minister's failure — and that of the rest of the cabinet who tread in fear of him — to confide in his own parliamentary caucus.

So the five-day postal week and the raising of the mail rates exploded, without warning, like a bomb among the

government's backbenchers. The reaction was rebellion, and while it forced Postmaster General Kierans to give a little, the after-shocks are still being felt among postal workers and public alike.

A fourth difficulty in prime ministerial communications has developed with press, radio and television.

No prime minister — not even John Diefenbaker — rode to power on such a wave of unabashed media affection.

Except for a cautious few who weren't completely captivated, it was adulation all the way on the printed page and over the air.

And then, with this public relations honeymoon barely begun, the souring started.

Incident followed incident. There was the secrecy — and the outright lying by some of his people — about his holiday

destinations. It put into question the credibility of the prime minister's office. This time there was no fibbing, just no definite information.

Secrecy again wrapped the meeting between the Quebec members of the cabinet — the bilingualism boosting PM is one of them — and the English delegation from Montreal who came to Ottawa to protest against creeping French unilingualism in some suburban Montreal schools.

Then there were some heavy-handed attempts by some of the prime minister's people to "manage" some of the news, and the frequent lack of briefing and backgrounding on government positions, policies and programs.

It all spells widening communication G-A-P.



"And why, may I ask, would Mr. Trudeau want files on YOUR female company . . .?"

French Canada says: School refuses to satisfy the desires

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Montreal Le Devoir—Despite repeated demands, the Metropolitan Toronto school board to date has refused to satisfy the legitimate desire of French-speaking parents (for a French secondary school). The board simply wants to add French-language wings to existing unilingual English schools.

We sincerely believe that Toronto's school authorities do not have a phobia about French, but they are not taking into account the precarious position of French survival in a situation such as theirs. Simply adding French-language wings to English schools will not create the climate needed to maintain a language as threatened as ours. What is needed is a school solely for French-speaking students.

This is not a question of creating a ghetto. The French-speaking people do not want to isolate themselves. But students will never be able to broaden themselves in French unless the entire school atmosphere is French.

As The Globe and Mail said... half-measures will not suffice to resolve the disadvantages affecting the majority of young French-speaking Ontario residents in education. — Vincent Prince (Jan. 18)

Moncton L'Evangeline—Wherever he goes, whatever he does, Pierre Elliott Trudeau has had the gift of making headlines ever since he entered politics.

It appears that journalists are inclined to watch what he does rather than listen to what he says. As for understanding, this seems to be out of the question. Consider, for example, the speech he delivered ad lib to members of the Foreign and Commonwealth Press Association in London.

The journalists present, instead of lingering over the speaker's thoughts, took pleasure in describing his open attitude and his way of replying to questions. The answers themselves passed unnoticed for the most part. And yet his speech was not without importance.

That is why, if we may be permitted to express a wish, we would like to see our colleagues paying less attention (without, however, neglecting "good copy") to the sensational side of Mr. Trudeau and applying themselves, for the information of their readers, to the aspect of his personality that is likely to bring certain solutions to our many problems. — Jacques Filteau (Jan. 15)

Montreal La Presse—Acting Premier Dozois is right when he says the selection of a site for Montreal's new international airport represents "one of the most important decisions the federal government will ever have to make."

The political climate in the province once again is complicating the situation. It is reported that several industries and related services that would establish in the area of the proposed airport (with an estimated total value of about \$1,000,000,000) prefer not to take risks in Quebec and would rather settle on the other side of the Ontario border. This could make Ottawa lean towards choosing the area west or northwest of Montreal and near Ontario while, as everyone knows, the Quebec government insists on the region south and southeast of the city.

It is certain that construction of the airport will have considerable effect on the economy of the province.

Creation of a zone of activity in the area from Montreal to Sherbrooke and from St. Johns to Quebec... would contribute powerfully to prosperity and burst the separatist bubble.

If Quebec's economic situation continues to improve, and if Quebecers can share and profit from Canada's prosperity, they will not try to separate. — Renaude Lapointe (Jan. 20)

Quebec Le Soleil—The Commonwealth is an association lacking precise structures designed to bring about precise action. This is perhaps why the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London... did not solve very many specific problems studied by representatives of various nations. Nor did it prove very useful for the contacts established or the proposals made for settling certain problems such as the Nigerian civil war.

But to claim that the Commonwealth no longer is relevant today on grounds that it found no solution to the Nigerian or Rhodesian problems would be unfair.

What is important about such meetings is that participating countries become aware of the complexities of the problems, that they work together toward a solution and that by doing so they avoid falling into extreme positions that would only serve to make matter worse. Even if it was only in this "negative" way, the Commonwealth meeting was useful.

It also gave Prime Minister Trudeau a chance to make his debut on the international scene. According to his comments, the prime minister still has a role to play in the world, be it only a role of establishing closer ties between widely differing peoples. — Gilles Boyer (Jan. 17)

Perspectives and Prejudices Recognition issue of union must be brought out into the sunshine

Bygone days

The Grey Cup football game in 1962 could not be completed because of the heavy fog which rolled in off Lake Ontario and settled on the Toronto stadium in which the game was played. Just before the officials decided that there was no sense in continuing the game, Annis Stukus, a former player and coach who was part of the broadcast crew, spoke these memorable words to the national television audience: "I dunno what's happening, but it sure looks innaresting!"



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

and probably those who are where the action is can see patterns for decision beginning to emerge.

I have no connection with any of the commissions and committees, and from my seat away up here in the bleachers I can see that the game is "innaresting" all right, but I

cannot assess its progress. I am definitely in the pro-Union camp, and I do hope that the negotiations will lead to the union of the two Churches.

The United States has launched some 500 satellites and space probes during the last 10 years.

Beauty crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

NORTH HATLEY — The Women's Institute held its meeting in the Community Hall presided by a supper, which had been convened by Mrs. J. Plow and Mrs. E. C. Hatch.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. S. Daintrey, convener of citizenship, read an amusing article written by a Canadian boy attending Grade Three, in Pakistan, on the subject of his native land.

Mrs. Daintrey, Mrs. G. E. Bennett, Mrs. F. Woodward, Mrs. Grant LeBaron, and Mrs. J. Plow, will meet to discuss and answer a questionnaire regarding the establishment of a holiday house, or camp for W.I. members.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO The election of the board of Stewards and the session for the current year was one of the features of the annual congregational meeting of the Sangster Memorial Church.

L. R. Pettigrew, convener of nominating committee, submitted the following nominees: who were duly elected to the board of stewards: Ben Smith, F. Farr, G. Lane, M. MacCoubrey, R. M. Cutts, D. Galbraith, J. Hillman and L. R. Pettigrew.

Members elected to the sessions for the coming year were N. Cairns, J. Hall, W. N. Sjaland, D. Davis, A. Noble, D. Patton and W. Wheeler.

TWENTY YEARS AGO The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the Order's offices with a good attendance.

The president, Mr. A. C. Skinner, was in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. G. A. Sirois, and adopted. Mr. Kenneth A. Bryce, honorary treasurer, gave the financial statement for the month

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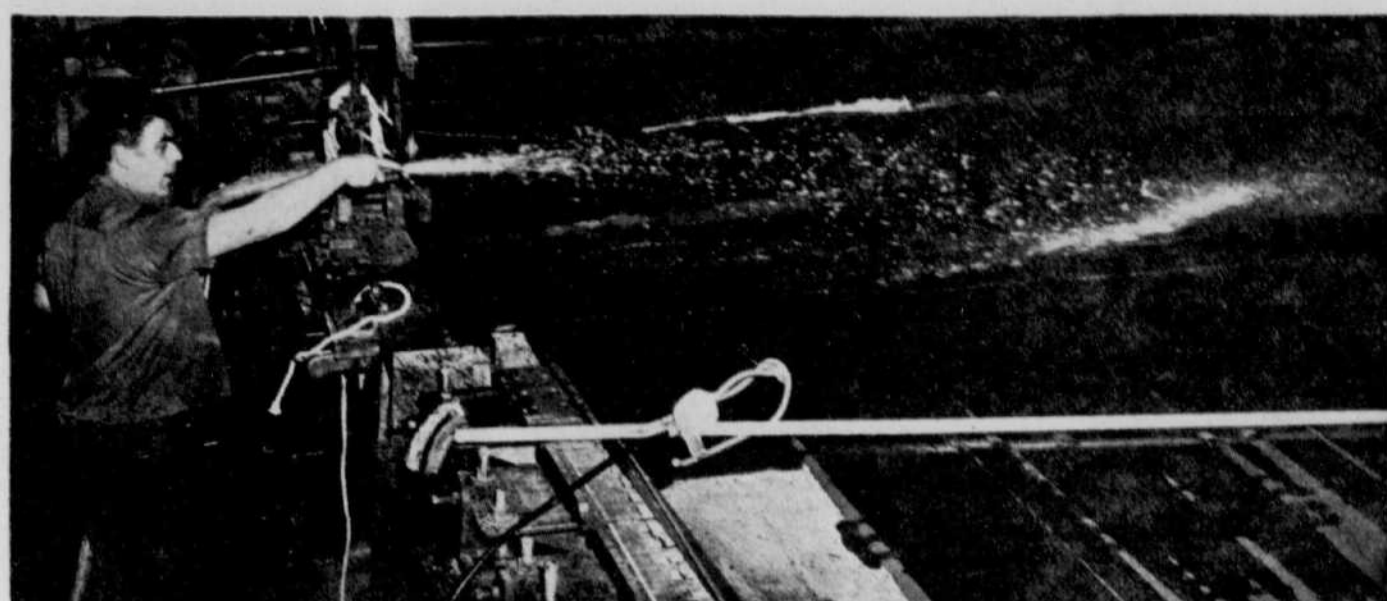


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WORKING FAST: Hilaire Bi-beau hoses down the No. 5 paper machine at the Domtar mill in Windsor yesterday. The 150-man maintenance crew working yesterday worked fast so more men could be called in and production can begin as soon as possible. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Domtar re-opening in 2 weeks?

WINDSOR—The Domtar Pulp and Kraft Paper Ltd. plant here bustled with activity yesterday, as men worked in the mill for the first time since July 18, 1968, when its employees walked out on strike at 8 a.m.

Men were working outside, throwing salt on icy walks, guards greeted everyone with a smile as people walked by the guardhouse and two men worked inside the office, calling men back to work.

Pierre Lessard, assistant personnel manager at the Windsor mill, said that 150 maintenance employees started cleaning the plant yesterday.

He said the other employees would be called back gradually. Mr. Lessard said that three regular shifts of men could probably be working within two weeks.

He pointed out, as he walked through the plant, how everyone was joking, smiling, happy to be back at work.

Inside the plant, men worked with brooms, shovels and hoses to clean everything to start production as soon as possible. The bleach plant, where pulp

is cleaned and bleached white, is just three years old and it needs hardly any work at all.

Inside the bleach plant is a master control room where two men operate every machine in the plant by means of a control panel and a closed television circuit.

About 50 men and the plant foremen worked yesterday in East Angus at the Domtar mill. About the same number of employees are working there today.

Dies in crash

SOUTH STUKELY — (Staff) — Serge Couture, 21, of Waterloo was killed instantly at 5 a.m. this morning on Highway 1 between South Stukely and Waterloo.

Miss Joanne Beaulac, 17, Waterloo and Miss Ginette Loiselle, 19, South Stukely were rushed to La Providence Hospital in Magog.

Granby Provincial Police had not yet completed their investigation this morning.

The return to work followed an apparent agreement between company and union to stop arguing over the fate of 31 strikers facing contempt-of-court citations for violating injunctions during an armed occupation of the Windsor mill last November.

Agreement on terms of a new 30-month contract was announced before Christmas, but the walkout continued as the strikers insisted that Domtar drop court proceedings.

The 31 strikers and their union organizations were fined a total of \$19,100 for contempt of court Wednesday, and the contract was signed Wednesday night.

Mr. Justice William Mitchell of Quebec Superior Court fined the union organizations \$5,000 and the 31 individuals a total of \$14,100.

FINES VARY

Individual fines ranged from \$100 up to \$800 for Gerard Taylor, strike director at East Angus, and \$1,600 for Clement Potvin, strike director at Wind-

sor. The Canadian Federation of Pulp and Paper Workers was fined \$500 and the parent Confederation of National Trade Unions \$1,000. Fines imposed on four union locals in Windsor and East Angus ranged from \$500 to \$1,500.

In another court, three Domtar employees who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and intent to damage the Windsor mill were given suspended sentences. Each had to post a \$1,000 bond and agree to keep the peace for one year.

Also settled Wednesday was the issue of compensation for damage to the Windsor mill during the 26-hour armed takeover by 150 men.

Domtar said it accepted a \$20,000 cheque from the CNTU in an out-of-court settlement. The company originally estimated damage at \$100,000, and later at \$75,000.

Under the new contract that expires Oct. 31, 1971, the average hourly pay at the mills is to increase by 30 cents to \$3.28. The union originally had asked for a 35-cent increase over two years.

EVERYTHING SEEMS AL-
RIGHT: G. L. Berard, back, and Henri Dubuc, front, check paper machine No. 5 yesterday in the Domtar Pulp and Kraft Paper Ltd. mill in Windsor. The two men were part

of a maintenance crew of 150 who started to clean the mill yesterday, the first time men have worked in the mill since July 18 when Domtar employees went on strike. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Shops to stay shut Thursday evenings

After hearing bitter arguments between Sherbrooke merchants and store employees about opening Sherbrooke stores every Thursday night until 10 p.m., Mayor Armand Nadeau decided last night at City Hall where the merchants and employees met council, to leave the stores closed Thursday nights.

The Provincial Government is presently studying a bill, which would allow stores to open Thursday nights, and he suggested the merchants wait for

the provincial decision. The mayor said last night, without first consulting council members, that it was clear the

(See "Shops" on page 7)

MISS KAREN'S CORNER

Winter theme continues where it's at

On PROGRAM 5 this week my theme will be Eskimos and life in the north. I want to take advantage of the fact that I started thinking about winter affairs last week, and it seems so right to continue along the same idea.

On Monday I will talk to the class about some of the various aspects of Eskimo life and about the world they live in. I want the class to understand that there are reasons for the way they live. The first homework assignment will be to draw an igloo. Since I cannot show them an igloo, you will probably be asked to help out the first time.

On Tuesday I plan to speak about the language that Eskimos use, and the fact that it is different. From this you might take the opportunity to point out that there are many different languages. I want to point out the division of work that appears to be the rule among the native Eskimo people, and how each person learns his job. For homework, I am going to suggest a small project. If you take the large half of an empty egg-shell, turn it up-side down, the pupil can then use a pencil to draw on the outline of snow-blocks and set it in a background of cotton batten. If it is done with a little care, it can be a model of an igloo.

Wednesday, I will introduce the class to polar bears. I would like the class to search our pictures of Eskimo live in any magazines that might be avail-

able. The child can cut them out if you give permission, and issue the usual warnings about the use of scissors.

Thursday will be devoted

BRIEFLETS

SHERBROOKE ADVANCE NOTICE
Chicken salad tea sponsored by C.W.L. St. Patrick's Church Hall, Saturday, March 15th, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$1.25, children, 75c.

SHERBROOKE I.O.O.F. A social evening will be held on Monday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., in the Lodge Room, 138 Wellington North, when the speaker will be Professor G. C. Cappon, who will give an illustrated lecture on "England and Scotland."

SHERBROOKE Monsieur Surprise (Pierre Theriault), "Boite a Surprise" will present two shows on Saturday, Jan. 25th, in the Grande Salle of the University of Sherbrooke. First performance at 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., second performance at 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tickets sold at the door. Adults: \$1.25, children: 75c. Sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of the Arts. Members' children are admitted free. For further information, call: 562-6010.

mostly to seals in the north and to finding a picture of a seal. Will you please make certain that the child knows the difference between the animal seal, and the seal such as used for Christmas and Easter. On Friday I will review the names of the days of the week and then spend the time talking about wolves, mentioning that there are some in the Granby Zoo.

If you have been listening to the series since Christmas and comparing the contents of PROGRAM 5 to what went before, you will no doubt notice that I no longer rely on a sound in each PROGRAM 5. I am now making the change over to mental images and thinking games. The children should be developing along those lines and in this short a time, there should actually be a very noticeable difference.

Do not expect these changes to come along in a smooth line of development. It has taken us in school quite a number of years to accept the idea that development seems to go ahead in a succession of jumps followed by intervals when nothing seems to be going forward at all. It appears that during these slow periods or "plateaus" as they are called, the child is actually taking in all that has been gained on the last jump forward, and gathering the resources needed for the next big leap ahead.



Very Rev. J. S. THOMSON

Leading churchman Lennoxville guest

Lennoxville United Church will hold Anniversary Services next Sunday. The guest preacher will be the Very Rev. James S. Thomson, Professor Emeritus, McGill University. He is a former dean of the Divinity Faculty, McGill University.

His many positions have included, moderator of the United Church of Canada, president of the University of Saskatchewan, and head of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Last year to mark his seventy-fifth birthday, his colleagues produced a volume entitled The Church in the Modern World, which was reviewed recently on the Book Page of the Sherbrooke Record by Rev. A. B. Lovelace.

Dr. Thomson is himself a noted author of many books and articles. In the morning he will preach on "OUR HOPE FOR YEARS TO COME", and in the evening his sermon will be entitled "GOD IS LIGHT".

The church choir will render appropriate anthems, under the direction of the organist and director, Mrs. Fred Fox.

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Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



Women's groups

For and about Women



After the ceremony — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wilson Wordham are shown following their wedding at St.

Anne's Church, Richmond. The bride is the former Joanne Marilyn Lyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

F. Lyster of St. Felix de Kingsey. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Shasta daisies, white mums For Wordham-Lyster wedding

RICHMOND — In a floral setting of shasta daisies and white mums, Joanne Marilyn Lyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Lyster of St. Felix de Kingsey, became the bride of Robert Charles Wilson Wordham of Toronto, Ont. The groom is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Wordham of Sheringham, Norfolk, England and the late Mr. Wordham.

Rev. W. E. Walker officiated at St. Anne's Church here. Mrs. L. M. Fee was organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white velvet Empire gown with train and a shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of Forever Yours roses.

Best man was Jeffrey Cochran of Montreal and the ushers were Arnold Duckworth and Eugene Martin also of Montreal. Receiving guests at the Belvedere Golf Club in Melbourne, the bride's mother was in a light blue crepe dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a navy and cerise crepe dress with matching accessories.

Widow's problems not same as divorced, separated women

TORONTO (CP) — Experiences of men and women who have lost a partner through death differ from those resulting from divorce or separation, a University of Toronto School of Social Work study reports.

Prof. Ray Godfrey, Associate Professor Benjamin Schlesinger and five graduate students undertook a six-month study of the problems of single parents.

The study showed too that children's conception of death is often puzzling. It seemed that younger children were concerned about practical matters. For example, a three-year-old boy wanted to know if his father was warm and whom was he living with now.

The widow left with young children or with adolescents was found to have the problem of maintaining a life of her own while trying to rebuild the shattered family and giving the children what they needed.

The study said the recently widowed mother should attempt to maintain the status quo for a time to reassure young children who react to death with fear and a feeling of abandonment or helplessness.

For adolescents who are in an unsettled developmental stage anyway, death of the father is a truly serious upheaval, the study found.

The study said once the period of grief is past the widow must consider how best to balance her needs as a person with the needs of her children. She should consider that no one can make up for a child for the loss of a father. Likewise, the study said, children can't be expected to offer their mother her sole emotional support.

Most children seemed to seek out another person of the absent parent's sex for substitute identification, such as grandparent, uncle or aunt, teacher, parent of a friend or a neighbor.

One widow said: "I think

Patterns vary. Grown children often will want to take over completely and do all the planning for their mother. A widow shouldn't be pushed into a hasty decision about where to

live and what to do with the rest of her life, the study said. The effects of the loss of a parent on children showed to a certain extent in behavioral patterns varying with their ages.

Choose Allatt's label when you want quality on your table!

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime LES PRODUITS BLANCHET CORN OIL MARGARINE Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

GERMAIN VERRONNEAU "Hypnologue" for treatment of nervous disorders. 417 King East — Appointment Tel. 567-4228

Anglican Church Of Canada

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

United Church of Canada

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



Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.
Ministers: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D., Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

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

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Guest Preacher: Very Rev. Dr. James S. Thomson, former Moderator, United Church.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Identical Services
Sermon: "OUR HOPE FOR YEARS TO COME"
Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Mr. Spencer Dibble will speak. Subject: "Time is Running Out."

7:00 P.M. Evening Service Sermon: "GOD IS LIGHT"
8:00 P.M. Social our and Coffee
A Cordial Welcome to All!

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
EPIPHANY III
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

AYER'S CLIFF
Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Dr. W. J. Klinck will speak on the subject: "Spiritual Depression."

Mymouth Church
Established 1835
United Church of Canada Dufferin St., at Montreal St.

ST. PAUL'S
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wednesday, January 29, 1969
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

ST. ELIE
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastors: N. J. Gentry, Th.M. W. J. Klinck, M.D.

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

St. Barnabas Church
NORTH HATLEY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All
11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "THE TWO NATURES OF A CHRISTIAN"

Subject: "MINISTRY TO YOUTH"
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME!!

CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Praise and Communion
WE WELCOME YOU!

Trinity United Church
Court St. at William
Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

WATERVILLE
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
530 Montreal St. Sherbrooke, Quebec.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors
11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Communion Sunday and Sacrament of Holy Communion.

St. George's Anglican Church
Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist
Boston, Mass.

Approaching marriage
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emile Dubord of Ville d'Anjou announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Ann, to John A. Kennedy, son of Mrs. Andrew Kennedy of Ottawa. The wedding will take place, Feb. 8.

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Baptism
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
4:00 p.m. Annual Vestry Meeting with refreshments at 6 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, 1969 at 8:15

Bonspiel starts Tuesday
The 24th annual bonspiel of the Ladies' Sherbrooke Curling Club is scheduled to open Tuesday with 24 rinks competing. Entries have been received from Lennoxville, North Hatley, Border, Windsor Mills, Heather, of Montreal and Sherbrooke. Games in the three events will be played on Sherbrooke and Lennoxville ice.

The Baptist Federation of Canada
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Sunday, January 26, 1969
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.
Organist Mrs. C. Wright

How prayer operates in accord with unvarying law when God is understood as divine Principle, will be the theme of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given by Harold Rogers, C.S., of Milan, Italy, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at 8:15 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Sherbrooke Street. The title of the lecture will be "Scientific Prayer." Formerly the music critic, and latterly the entertainment page editor of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Rogers has been engaged since 1962 in the public practice of Christian Science healing. He is active in the Christian Science movement in Italy, and is a member of the denomination's international Board of Lecturership.

Presbyterian
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

NORTH HATLEY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship.

Sunday Sermon Subject for January 26, 1969
The value of healing as proof of what Christians profess will be emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Truth" to be read at the services in all the Christian Science churches this Sunday.

NURSERY CARE AND CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOR 2 YEARS AND UP PROVIDED DURING MORNING SERVICE.
Sunday — 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
RADIO BROADCAST - CKTS
11:00 a.m. Morning Service Sermon: "ARE YOU A FANATIC?"
7:00 p.m. YOUTH PROGRAM Colour Film: Indian Memento
7:30 p.m. Wed. Evening: — Christian Education Training.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Basic Religions
Six basic religions are recognized. They are included in or related to Judaism, Christianity, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Shintoism and Hinduism.

HANUKKAH
The Jewish Hanukkah is an eight-day festival commemorating the great battle for religious liberty in 165 B.C., resulting in the restoration of the Jerusalem temple to the worship of the true God. The festival is also known as the Feast of Lights.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Days of Lent
We speak of the 40 days of Lent although it really lasts over six weeks. The 40 days refers to the fast days; Sundays are feast days. Taking out the six Sundays in Lent, there are 40 days of Lenten observance.

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: David S. Heath, Dip.Th., B.A. Tel. 567-1545

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!
Church notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Thursday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
3:00 p.m. Island Brook

PAAC
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

GERMAIN VERRONNEAU
"Hypnologue" for treatment of nervous disorders. 417 King East — Appointment Tel. 567-4228

QUEBEC SCENE



Report urges liberal look at jails

QUEBEC (CP) — The guilty would be thrown behind bars only as an exceptional measure in Quebec province under a new rehabilitation-oriented penal system recommended today.

The recommendation was made in a liberalizing report of

a royal commission set up nearly two years ago to inquire into the administration of justice. The commission rejected as inefficient and "pretty vindictive" the present system which stresses punishing the guilty by keeping them locked out of society.

— Sentences would be set by a group of "specialists in human sciences" responsible for working out a program to reintegrate the individual.

— Instead of going to jail for inability to pay a fine, the offender could pay up on the installment plan, or work weekends for the state.

— Part-time prisons, enabling the lawbreaker to spend weekends behind bars and the rest of the week at home.

— Freedom from prison by suspended sentence with the lawbreaker under supervision of a probation officer.

The commission mentioned no price tag for this "humanized justice," but said it would be "infinitely less costly" than systematic confinement.

In the present system the cost per prisoner per year is between \$2,500 and \$7,000, depending on the institution.

It said arguments that confinement is the best cure are knocked down by statistics showing that Quebec's prisons are filled with habitual criminals.

In place of old-fashioned jails, the commission would try to win lawbreakers back to society by respecting the convict's human rights with these measures.

— The 38 Montreal-area outlets scheduled to close Mondays will be open instead on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Previously, liquor outlets were open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some stores remained open until 10 p.m. every night.

— A spokesman for the suburban Ste. Foy Roman Catholic school board said that nine of 14 primary school teachers at the nearby Marguerite d'Youville school did not show up for work Thursday morning.

He said the teachers had declared themselves on strike after a union leader made a mistake in the date on which the strike was scheduled to begin.

fective next Monday, the Quebec Liquor Board announced Thursday.

Until now, a few liquor stores remained open until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Others were open until noon, while others were closed all day.

New opening hours generally will be: Monday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

ALCAN — The Laval, Quebec, extrusion plant of Aluminum Co. of Canada (Alcan) will be expanded immediately by the addition of a paint line, according to M. Williamson, vice-president. The paint line will be in operation early this year and will be able to provide a "full range of permanent type paint finishes for a broad range of products."

IMPERIAL TOBACCO — The company announced it has changed its corporate structure by setting up two separate organizations. Under the new set-up the board of directors of Imperial Tobacco of Canada will manage operations in the food industry in the U.S. wineries in Canada and a subsidiary which manufactures packaging products. A new wholly-owned corporate entity, Imperial Tobacco

Products will handle the company's operations in the tobacco products field.

PAUL PARE, executive vice-president of Imperial Tobacco of Canada, has been appointed president of the tobacco organization John M. Keith, Imperial Tobacco of Canada, president, said the change reflect the company's growth as a multi-product company with "multiproduct and international responsibilities."

STEEL CO OF CANADA — The company said its new steel-making facility planned for Naticook, Ont., near Lake Erie, "could have a 2,000,000-ton-a-year basic steel flat-rolled product complex in operation by the late 1970s. To date the company has said publicly only that eventual capacity would be between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 tons a year. The company's present capacity is 4,500,000 tons.

IMPERIAL OIL — Net earnings for 1968 were an estimated \$100,000,000 or 78 cents a share, up from \$95,000,000 or 75 cents a share in the previous year, the company reports.

Financial report

From Greenshields Ltd.

Closing averages as of yesterday. Industrials, Montreal up 0.30. New York up 6.03. Toronto up 0.20. Active issues on our Boards Domtar 14 1/4, Asbestos 27, B.C. Forest 30, Zellers 15 1/2, New Providence 2.25, Can Breweries 10 1/2, Gt. West Saddle 21 1/2, Sherritt Gordon 12, McIntyre Porcupine 100.

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Deaths

BEALS, Basil Bennett — At Knowlton, Que., on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1969, Basil Bennett Beals, beloved husband of Alice Guillolette, in his 76th year. Dear father of Doris and of the late Betty. Resting at his late residence, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 24th, at 2 p.m. Canon T. E. R. Nurse officiating. Interment in Knowlton Cemetery. Arrangements made by C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, Knowlton, Que.

KUHRING, Grace Agnes — At the Sunnyside Lodge Nursing Home, Knowlton, Que., on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1969, Grace Agnes Stanton, beloved wife of the late Gustav F. W. Kuhring, in her 76th year. Resting at her late residence, 31 Main Street, Sutton. Funeral service from Grace Anglican Church, on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. M. Brett officiating. Interment in Sutton Cemetery.

BURTON, Evelyn Joyce — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1969, Evelyn Joyce Quigley, beloved wife of the late Dr. T. E. Burton, and dear mother of Russell of Hudson, Que. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 83 Queen St., Lennoxville, where the funeral will leave on Saturday, Jan. 25th, for service in St. George's Anglican Church, at 2 p.m. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

LAVERDIERE, Rouville (Bill) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Friday, Jan. 24, 1969, Rouville (Bill) Laverdiere, beloved husband of Annie Barlow, and brother of Roy Laverdiere, of Quebec, Rosette, Adrienne, and Florelle, all of Sherbrooke, in his 62nd year. Resting at Gerard Brien et Fils Inc. Funeral Home, 243 Queen Blvd. N., where the funeral will leave the parlor on Monday, Jan. 27th, at 9:45 a.m. for service in St. Michael's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visiting hours: 1 to 5, and 7 to 10 p.m.

Card of Thanks

BROWN — The family of the late Rhoda Brown wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who assisted in any way during the illness and death of a dearly beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Our special thanks to Dr. W. J. Klinck, the nursing staff of the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, Rev. D. J. Eustace, Mr. R. Bishop, also to the many friends, books and gifts, during the illness, cards and other expressions of sympathy. Your kindness will always be remembered.

FOWLER — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Paulette, Cooper, Douglas and Siny, the staff of the I.C.U., the nurses and other assistants on the third floor, for the excellent care and kindness extended to me while a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. To my friends who visited me, sent flowers, cards and gifts there, and since my return home, my heartfelt thanks. MRS. S. B. (Teresa) FOWLER, Melbourn, Que.

HENRY — I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to my relatives and friends who sent me so many cards, letters, flowers, books and gifts, during my recent illness. To the nursing staff, doctors and orderlies of the B.M.P. Hospital who gave me so much care and attention. My special thanks to my nephews Donald Hastings who kept in such close touch with us, to my old friends, Lester Ball, who looked after my home, mail and so many other things. To Mrs. Sayers for caring for my dog and the many errands she did and to all of you for your many visits. A very big thank you to Nurse Chaperon for her kindness and care and her friendly interest. I will always be grateful to my two daughters who in spite of distance and stormy weather, found it possible to be with me for the first four bad days. It meant so much to me. My sincere thanks to the members of Corner Stone Lodge and Prevost Chapter, for their cards and visits. I will always remember your kindness. CEDRIC HENRY

MC GOVERN — We most gratefully thank all our friends and neighbors for their help when our home was destroyed by fire. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson who opened their home to us. And the Bromont Fire Brigade, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howard and Robert and Mrs. Florence Rushbridge for serving coffee to the fire fighters in the church hall. Mr. Leo Picard for using his bulldozer on the wood. Mr. Harold Domingue and the boys at Mont Echo. Our neighbors Mr. Cole for his generosity and Rev. W. Davidson for his kindness. Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and many others who assisted them in giving us a lovely shower. Our most heartfelt thanks go to all. MR. and MRS. ROBERT MCGOVERN, Iron Hill, Que.

OGDEN — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends who helped me to celebrate my 90th birthday by sending me cards and gifts. I appreciate your thoughtfulness. BELLA OGDEN

RILEY — We express sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts and the donations during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Dr. R. E. Paulette, the nursing staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Mgrs. J. R. Moisan for his hospital visits. Thanks to Mr. Johnston for his kindness and efficiency for the funeral. JOHN RILEY AND FAMILY

In Memoriam

MARSH — In loving memory of our dear parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Marsh, Dad, who departed this life June 19, 1944, and mother, January 26, 1967. Sadly missed by, THE FAMILY

SHUFELT — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles Shufelt, who left us Jan. 25, 1967. Come, but not forgotten. Always remembered by, JOYCE and LAURA (daughters) CLAUDE LAMOTHE and KEITH LAMPMAN (sons-in-law) and GRANDCHILDREN Bedford, Que.

SUITOR, Elmer Lorne — In loving memory of my dear husband, father, grandfather, who passed away Jan. 25, 1967. He would not wish for grieving, but just to be remembered. Throughout his passing years. MYRTLE (wife) AND FAMILY

RADIOS RARE — Seoul, Korea, has an average of 136.2 radio receivers for every 1,000 persons.

MAJOR INCREASE — The population of Belgrade, Yugoslavia has increased to 1,000,000 as opposed to the Second World War figure of 200,000.

MAPPIN, Oliver — At Peterborough, Civic Hospital, Peterborough, Ont., on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1969, Oliver Mappin (formerly of North Hatley), beloved husband of Florence Evans, and dear father of Jean, Brian, Brenda, Warren and the late Joan. Funeral and interment on Saturday, Jan. 25th, in Peterborough, Ont.

NEIL, Rhoda — At Quebec, on Friday, Jan. 24, 1969, Rhoda Emily Billing, beloved wife of the late John D. Neil, dear mother of Willis, Olive and Mirrel, sister of Clara (Mrs. Georges Lavallee), resided at 1279 De Villars St., Quebec, at the age of 76. Resting at Lepine Funeral Home, 1584 St. Louis Rd., where the funeral will leave the home on Monday, Jan. 27th, at 2:10 p.m. for service in Chalmers Wesley Church, St. Churchill St., at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Hermon Cemetery.

SHEA, Rita — Suddenly at Shawinigan, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1969, Rita Descoteaux, beloved wife of Maurice Shea, residing at 1942 79th St., Shawinigan, at the age of 48. Resting at Gerard Brien et Fils Inc. Funeral Home, 243 Queen Blvd. N., where the funeral will leave on Saturday, Jan. 25th, at 9:45 a.m. for service in St. Patrick's Church, at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visiting hours are from 1 to 5, and from 7 to 10 p.m.

WOLF, Alfons — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1969, Alfons Wolf, beloved husband of Louisa Rupp, and dear father of Sonia and Meinrad, in his 59th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., where the funeral will leave on Saturday, Jan. 25th, for service in St. Patrick's Church, at 9 a.m. Interment in Hull, Que., at 3:30 p.m.

J. W. DRAPER
FUNERAL HOME
314 Main St., Cowansville
263-0393
Branch: Main St., Sutton
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Established 1850

Phone service extended Sunday
It's Sunday that the new Extended Area Service will be inaugurated in Coaticook, Saint-Malo, East Herford and Sawyerville by Bell Telephone.

Effective January 26, long distance charges will be abolished on calls from East Herford to Saint-Malo and Coaticook and conversely, the same will apply to calls from Saint-Malo to East Herford, Sawyerville and Coaticook and conversely, and finally, to calls from Coaticook to East Herford and Saint-Malo and conversely. As of January 26 also, Bell Canada special services' numbers will be changed in Saint-Malo and East Herford: "411" will reach Information and "6117" Repair Services.

MODEST BEGINNING
The total population of the United States was only 4,000,000 when George Washington took office.

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home
Gerard Monfette Inc.
Guy Monfette, Manager
562-2249
44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

First of series

QUEBEC (CP) — The first of a series of threatened rotating or spot strikes was staged Thursday by Quebec teachers following what school board officials said was a "union strategic blunder."

A spokesman for the suburban Ste. Foy Roman Catholic school board said that nine of 14 primary school teachers at the nearby Marguerite d'Youville school did not show up for work Thursday morning.

He said the teachers had declared themselves on strike after a union leader made a mistake in the date on which the strike was scheduled to begin.

New law

MONTREAL (CP) — The province's 220 liquor outlets will close at noon Saturdays and 38 Montreal-area stores will close Mondays in new regulations ef-

Company signs agreement

FARNHAM — Lawron Industries Limited, formerly St. Lawrence Rubber Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Combined Engineered Products Limited, announced that they have signed a manufacturing agreement with Cartier and Churchill Company of Lebanon, N. H., whereby they will produce and distribute the Profile and Slalom lines of skiwear in Canada.

The Lawron team is headed by President George Plant, a former west coast resident, who has resided in the Eastern Townships area for a number of years, and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the manufacture of weather-proof clothing.

Product and Marketing Manager, Jean Lestage of Magog, is a native of the Eastern Townships area and well versed in sales and distribution techniques for the leisure wear oriented company.

Georges Cunnius, a well known figure in the North American ski business, manager of Owl's Ski Head ski center for the last three years, former assistant manager at Jay Peak ski area,

as well as having been assistant director of ski schools in Pennsylvania, has been retained to supervise this new project.

According to Mr. Cunnius, "Our aim is to try and build up the image of the Canadian manufacturer in the leisure wear industry. We will compete with the foreign manufacturer on the Canadian market in price, quality and style. There is a need for more products to be made at home."

Cartier and Churchill Company, producers of the internationally known profile line of skiwear, recently purchased B. F. Moore and Company, manufacturers of slalom skiwear.

Lawron intends to offer a full range of skiing products immediately, including import articles, and is hopeful of offering total leisure wear in the near future.

The parent St. Lawrence Company is well known as manufacturers of Monsoon rain and golf wear, rubber moulded goods, including moulded goods for ski lift manufacturers. St. Lawrence expects to market the Monsoon line in the United States in the near future.



PARTING GIFTS — Rev. and Mrs. Keith Dickerson, who will leave St. Luke's Anglican Church and Waterloo, Feb. 9, were guests of honor at a social evening in the church

hall, Friday evening, Jan. 17, when they were presented with several gifts. More than 100 friends attended. Shown above left to right are: A. Larsen, rector's warden of St

John the Divine, Warden; Rev. A. Haley of St. Paul's United Church; Mrs. Dickerson, Keith Dickerson, Stan Copping, people's warden, St. Luke's Church; Bob Price,

representing Christ Church, Frost Village, and Canon Frigon, St. Bernardin Roman Catholic Parish. (Record photo: Marcel Cote)

Leaving Waterloo Friends honor departing parish rector

By BERNICE CHAMPAGNE (Record Correspondent)

WATERLOO — (Special) — Rev. Keith Dickerson, soon to leave St. Luke's Anglican Parish here as rector, and his family, were feted on several occasions last week by members of the parish.

More than 100 persons, Friday evening, gathered in the church hall to greet the Dickersons and to wish them well in their new venture and new home. As well as Waterloo, friends from Warden, South Stukely, and Frost Village attended.

Walter Hughes acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, first introducing Rev. Alison Haley of St. Paul's United Church here. Rev. Haley presented a personal gift to Rev. and Mrs. Dickerson and offered best wishes, and the hope that they would keep in contact with their friends in Waterloo.

Canon Roland Frigon, of St. Bernardin Roman Catholic

Church, stated in a short farewell message, that since Revs. Haley and Dickerson and he, had come to Waterloo, at about the same time six years ago, they had worked together to bring all Christians here closer together and that they had done good work in the cause of ecumenism.

Bob Price, representing Christ Church in Frost Village made a presentation from that parish.

The gift consisted of gardening tools — a wheelbarrow, shovel hoe, gloves and other items.

From the people of St. Luke's parish, St. Matthews in South Stukely, and St. John the Divine in Warden, People's warden Stan Copping presented Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson each with a purse of money, and a coffee table made here in Waterloo, to be a reminder to them of this town and its people.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, who were seated at the front of the

hall in chairs of honor, seemed immensely pleased and touched by the lovely gifts.

Rev. Dickerson thanked Rev. Haley and Canon Frigon for their kind words, and for the friendship they had enjoyed through the work of the Church. He spoke fondly of the good English-French relations enjoyed in this town, and the cordiality of the French Canadians here. Rev. Dickerson expressed deep appreciation also for the gifts from his own parishes, and for the many people who turned out to say farewell.

He said that he is not leaving here through any feeling of disillusionment. Rather he is taking a year off from regular parish work to explore the new feelings and attitudes toward the church. There is such a drainage in all church attendance, he said, that he must seek out the non-attenders who seek not a denominational church,

but reality, to capture their imagination and interest. He will travel through the New England States as well as in Montreal. The family will reside in St. Therese.

Everyone then rose to sing several choruses of "For they are Jolly Good Fellows." Refreshments were then served by members of St. Luke's A.C.W.

That same afternoon a party was held for the Dickerson children, John, Leslie and Michael, in the church basement. The party was organized by Mrs. James Vintiner, and she was assisted by Mrs. Wallace Elston, Mrs. Kenneth Carmody, Miss Cheryl Bowker, Miss Susan Elston and Mrs. Edda Chaplin.

Thirty-six children attended, from the ages of four to 11-years. They played games, and enjoyed refreshments, and at the close, each child received a chocolate bar. Gifts were presented to each boy. John received a viewmaster and six reels; Leslie, a tonka truck; and Michael, a xylophone wagon.

The previous afternoon Mrs. Dickerson was the guest of honor at a tea in the home of Mrs. Henry Snow. About twenty-five ladies attended. Tea was poured by Mrs. R. B. Moysie and Mrs. Alan McKergow, and Mrs. O. T. Pickford assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

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The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET		NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
Closing	11 a.m. Previous	Closing	11 a.m. Previous		
Abitibi	10 3/4	10 3/4	Amer. Tel.	53 1/4	53
Acquitaine	17 1/4	17 1/4	Anacoda	61 3/4	61 1/4
Algoma	21 1/4		Bethlehem Steel	32 3/4	
Alcan	31 3/4	31 3/4	Borden's Co.	32 7/8	
Argus Corp. CPID	16	16	Chrysler	54 1/4	54 1/4
Asbestos	27	27	Comm. Solvents	29	
Alco	23 3/4		Cons. Edison	34 1/2	
Bell Tel.	45 3/4	46	McDonnell Doug.	47 7/8	47 7/8
Brazil	18 3/4	18 3/4	Dupont	154 7/8	
Gulf Oil	45		General Electric	91 3/4	91 1/4
Bow Valley	31 1/2	31 3/4	General Motors	78 7/8	79 1/4
B. C. Forest	38	41	Goodyear	58 1/2	58 1/2
Can. Cement	33 1/2	33 1/2	Int'l. Bus. Mach.	300 1/2	299
Canon	19 3/4	19 3/4	Int. Paper	38	
Cdn. Aviation El.	10 1/2		Int. Tel.	55 3/4	
Cdn. Breweries	10	10	Johns-Manville	84 3/4	85 1/4
Cdn. Br. Alum A	21 7/8		Penn Central	68 3/4	69 1/2
CPI Pld	31 3/4	31 3/4	Pepsi	51 1/2	
Cdn. Pc. Railway	79 3/4	79 3/4	Radio	45	44 3/4
CPI Wts	7.15	7.15	Republic Steel	50 3/4	51
Chemcell	11 3/4	11 1/2	U. S. Rubber	61 1/4	
Computing Dev.	28 3/4	29	Std. Oil of N. J.	77 3/4	78 3/4
Con. Bathurst	25		Studebaker	29	50 1/2
Cominco	37	37 1/4	U. S. Steel	45	44 3/4
Denault	19 1/4		Woolworth	33 3/4	34 1/4
Dist. Seagrams	49 1/4	49 1/2			
Dom. Bridge	19 1/2				
Dolasco	23 3/4	24			
Dom. Stores	15 3/4	15			
Dom. Tar	14 1/4				
Dom. Textile	14 3/4	14 3/4			
Dupont	36 1/2				
Dustbane	24 7/8				
Famous Players	70 3/4				
Frasar	300				
Fraser	18 1/2	18 1/2			
Gt. Lakes aper	3.95				
Hawker Siddley	3.95				
Home Oil "A"	44 1/4	43 1/2			
Hudson Bay Co.	23 1/2				
Hudson B Mining	79 1/2				
Husky Oil	24 1/4				
Imperial Oil New	21 3/4	21 3/4			
Imp. Tobacco	14 1/2				
Int. Acceptance	23 1/2	23 3/4			
Int. Nickel	41	41 1/4			
Int'l. Utilities	46 1/2	46 1/2			
Int. Pipe	20 3/4	20 3/4			
Jan. Public Serv.	74				
Laur. Fin. "A"	23 1/4				

Youth

Winds of change

Principal's remarks stir uneasy rumbles

The echoes of the principal's recent controversial remarks are starting to fade, but they may have been responsible for stirring up the winds of change to an unprecedented level.

Far from deterring the activists, Dr. Glass has simply widened the gulf between the students and the administration to the point where the spirit, on the student side at least, is more than ever one of working against the administration in the quest for amelioration of the academic community, rather than trying to effect a progressive joint effort.

Many of the student leaders have given up the thought of working with the administration and within the established channels of communication and negotiation. More and more the feeling is developing that coercion rather than persuasion will have to be the tool for dealings with the administration.

This is exactly the outlook which Dr. Glass has deplored on repeated occasions, but for the fact that it does exist, the administration has only itself to blame.

A committee is at work at the present time in an effort to revamp the student government. A previous re-structuring took place two years ago, but it only went part way abolishing the antiquated system at

Bishop's and the existing student government is still something of an anachronism.

The committee is making progress and within a year the

On campus at BISHOP'S

By Hubert BAUCH



students should have a modern streamlined government with clearly defined responsibilities. Once that is in effect, the next step will be to look at the structure of the entire university, and there are more than enough anachronisms there to keep several constitutional committees going.

As if the constitutional activists are not enough, something more than rumor has it that Bishop's may soon have its very own chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

For those unfamiliar with SDS, it is a highly militant student organization which was instrumental in the attempted student takeover at Columbia University last spring and the demonstrations at the Democratic

Convention in Chicago. With visions of SDS "Nazi and Communist" agitators running loose on campus, the powers that be may well be add-

Gone are the days of Andy Sancton and his conservative isolationism. Bishop's is now in the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec and with a greater awareness of their position as students in a larger context, there is emerging a gradual student move to the political left.

This does not mean that students are becoming Communist or windy nihilists as some have charged. It simply means that they have come to realize that they can no longer let themselves be confined within the stultifying limits of the existing structures.

There may be a lot wrong at Bishop's, but there is still a lot of good there which will ultimately result in the survival of the university. Thus, we occasionally like to pass out some flowers from this corner.

The bouquet this week goes to the Political Science Department which is restructuring its courses and carrying out a complete re-appraisal of its function.

Rather than go directly ahead with this, department members have urged interested students to get together and forward their ideas for consideration. This has resulted in a resurrection of the Poli Sci Club and will undoubtedly result in further healthy student-faculty dialogue.

Bishop's council drops demand for apology

The Students Council of Bishop's University has decided to drop a motion made last week asking Principal Ogden Glass for an apology for certain remarks he made at the annual corporation meeting in December, and ask for clarification of the statements instead.

The controversy broke loose over a passage in the principal's annual report where he said the way certain of last year's

student leaders thought reminded him of "the Communists and Nazis I met in Europe in the 30's."

He added that further similarity existed "in their willingness to pervert the truth in order to achieve their ends."

The decision to drop the original request came after a stormy session of the University Liaison Committee which groups representatives of the

students, faculty and administration.

There it was pointed out to student representatives by Dean I. L. Campbell of the Faculty of Arts that the request for an apology could be interpreted as curtailing the principal's right to express an opinion on a given issue.

At a meeting of the SEC later on, President Derek Oppen asked the council members to re-

consider their previous motion since asking for an apology could indeed be interpreted as a violation of academic freedom. The subsequent motion calling for further clarification was unanimously accepted.

The SEC also decided to temporarily suspend a motion calling for a letter of protest, which was sent to the principal, to be sent to all member of the corporation.

Top harpsichordist plays at Bishop's

Kenneth Gilbert, Canada's leading harpsichordist whose international reputation is growing rapidly, will give a concert Tuesday on the Bishop's Centennial Theatre stage.

Mr. Gilbert received his first musical training at the Montreal music conservatory then went on to win the coveted Prix d'Europe which enabled him to study in Paris where he lived for three years.

Since his return to Canada, he has been instrumental in the introduction of European modern organ design in this country.

He is widely known as a recitalist both in Canada and the United States as a harpsichord-

ist and organist. He has played numerous recitals for the CBC and currently his series devoted to the complete keyboard works of Francois Couperin is being broadcast.

For several years he was harpsichord soloist with the Chicago Symphony, and he has appeared with all the leading orchestras across Canada. He has also appeared in many European cities where he also records from time to time.

Concert time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Centennial Theatre. Admission is \$2 and \$1 for high school students. Tickets may be obtained from the Centennial Theatre box office which is open daily from 1 to 2 p.m. or prior to the performance.



KENNETH GILBERT Harpsichord

HIGH Times



By MARGUERITE SMITH

FROM AYER'S CLIFF High, correspondent Elaine Butler invites all to come to the high school next Friday at 8 p.m. to help the Ayer's Cliff gang stomp to the sound of some really good music — Sam Hopper and his Hoedowners. Proceeds are to go towards the Grade 10 prom committee. Elaine invites all to "come on over and bring a friend."

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL of Knowlton High will sponsor a trip to the Ice Follies at the Montreal Forum, Feb. 8, reports High Times correspondent Jennifer Terrio. The council has managed to get 50 tickets at a discount and, although students attending will have to pay, the price will be greatly reduced. The council is providing free transportation to and from. The ski program at

Glen Mountain ski area will begin Wednesday and will mean that a number of students will receive free ski lessons.

KNOWLTON HIGH has been holding a pre-sale of annuals for the past two weeks in an attempt to overcome past years' problems of ordering too few or too many of the yearbooks. Any interested persons are reminded to phone the school office or contact the editor, Connie Johnson. The intermediate girls' basketball went to the High Y tournament at Sherbrooke where the Knowlton team won the championship. The senior regional girls' basketball team also won a trophy at the tournament. On Jan. 17, the senior regional hockey team played Lennoxville and won 12 to 0. The intermediate hockey team played Waterloo and tied 3 to 3.

the week of

Travel

Romantic sites highlight tour

Viewing the romantic sights of Vienna, the Athenian Acropolis, Byzantine museums of Istanbul, and eight days in Jerusalem, Tiberias and Tel Aviv are highlights of a unique three week tour of Europe and the Holy Land offered by Scandinavian Airlines.

After an overnight stop in Copenhagen, the tour begins in Vienna with two days of sightseeing and then on to Athens, a motorcoach trip to Daphni and Corinth, and a one day Aegean cruise. In exotic Istanbul, the itinerary includes a visit to the Topkapi Museum,

Basilica Cistern, Grand Oriental Bazaars, the Blue Mosque and St. Sophia Cathedral.

The Holy Land sector of the tour begins in Jerusalem and during the four days there, members of the tour will see the Dome of the Rock, the Wailing Wall, Via Dolorosa, Mount of Olives, the Tomb of Lazarus, the Church of all Nations, Rachel's Tomb, Church of the Nativity, the Manger, the Tombs of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and their wives, Mt. Zion, King David's Tomb, the Hebrew University, and the Shrine of the

Book where the Dead Sea Scrolls are exhibited.

Leaving Jerusalem, the tour proceeds to the Sea of Galilee and Kibbutz Ayeleth Hashachar. While in Tiberias, the group will drive to Capernaum and the Mount of the Beatitudes and the famed Byzantine mosaics at Tabgha. Upon leaving Tiberias, tour members will visit the Bahi Temple and Persian Gardens and then to the Plain of Sharon to Caesarea to visit the excavations and the ancient Roman port. Then on to Tel Aviv.

The last three days of the tour will be spent in Copenhagen viewing such famed sights as Christiansborg Palace, seat of the Danish Parliament; the Little Mermaid, Amalienborg Palace, where the Royal Family resides; the Royal Theatre, home of the Royal Danish Ballet; and a motorboat tour of the city's canals and harbor. Also on the itinerary is a visit to Frederiksborg Castle, a magnificent Renaissance building which is now a museum of national history, and to Kronborg Castle at Elsinore.

An aura of history clings to Martinique

FORT-de-FRANCE — What European country lies 400 miles from Puerto Rico, 450 miles from Caracas, has a total area of 425 square miles, and shares with the U.S. Virgin Islands the waters of the same sea? This riddle has two answers — France and Martinique but they boil down to one, because Martinique is France.

The people of Martinique have been full French citizens since 1848, and the island itself, like its sister Guadeloupe, became a full-fledged Department of 1946, on an equal footing with all departments of mainland France.

Martinique's close-knit ties with France since the 17th century have given it a special charm, shared only by Guadeloupe, which results from the harmonious blending of French, African and West Indian traditions. Long before any of these took hold, however, Martinique was inhabited by a succession of Indian races, the last of which, the Carib Indians, called it "Madinnia", meaning "Island of Flowers," a name which

is just as appropriate today.

The history of Martinique is the most famous and perhaps the most romantic of the Caribbean islands. It was coveted and fought over by the English and French for two centuries. Pirates made a home-base out of it, and it is the only land of the New World that has given sovereigns to the courts of Europe. Most famous of these "crowned heads" was the Empress Josephine, Napoleon's first wife. Madame de Maintenon lived here before her marriage to Louis XIV of France. But one of the most fascinating of historical characters born in Martinique was Aimée Dubuc de Rivery, who was captured by the Berbers, became Sultana Valide and mother of Sultan Mahmoud II.

While Martinique fully recognizes the value of its history as well as its great natural beauty as tourist attractions of the first order, it has not stopped there. Since tourism is constantly on the increase, the authorities are encouraging all feasible contributions

to the creation of new visitor facilities. The island already offers modern, well-situated hotels in the international category. At the present time, construction of the Martinique Hilton Hotel is progressing rapidly, with a planned total of 200 rooms.

By January, or at the latest by February, another brand new hotel — the Diamond Rock — opens. The final total of rooms is set at 130, but 90 rooms and 10 bungalows are the opening numbers for this season. The hotel faces the famous offshore islet of Diamond Rock, and apart from its beach facilities, it will have a swimming pool, tennis courts, a marina and a nine-hole (par 3's) golf course — Martinique's first.

France's remarkable vacation organization, the Club Mediterranee, which has already established a branch on Guadeloupe, is laying the foundations of one of its most luxurious installations yet — at St. Anne, which boasts a beach second to none on the island for its beauty. The project calls for 300 bungalows, with private bath, accommodating a total of 600 Club members. All sports and entertainment will be provided

in this self-contained vacation "village". The price envisaged for an eventual two-week all-inclusive stay, complete with air fare from New York, will be similar to the Club's current rate of \$459 at its Guadeloupe branch.

All Martinique's better hotels have fine restaurants, but there are also excellent independent restaurants featuring both French and local Creole cuisine. In an elegant atmosphere and delightful decor, the gourmet can dine at the "Foyal," on the main square of Fort-de-France, run by Robert Provost of Maxim's. It's a favorite meeting-place of the yachting set, and incidentally there is a full-blown Sailing Club of international standing in Martinique, which presided over the celebrated Trinidad-Grenada-Martinique 1968 ocean-yacht race.

"La Louisianne," a restaurant, a little way out of Martinique's capital, is also a haunt of the more opulent yachtsmen. It is particularly elegant. The building itself was the home of the former Governor of the Island, and its rooms, gardens and view make an extraordinarily attractive setting for dining out.



BATTLE'S END — Perhaps the first person who ever battled one of these fighting dervishes in Bermuda shout-

ed "wahool" and that's how this scrapper got his name. Averaging 4 ft and 50 lbs., and capable of speeds up to

60 miles per hour, the Wahoo is rated among the most challenging gamefish anywhere.

Bermuda's fishing is ranked among the tops in the world (Bermuda News Bureau)

Bermuda has best light tackle fishing

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Find a fisherman who doesn't love a challenge and he's no fisherman!

That's the prideful way that Bermuda's Anglers talk about fishing on the island which, for its size, ranks as one of the world's finest spots, especially for light tackle angling.

Light tackle fishing means going after the big ones, the bigger the better with a wispy line no thicker than a straight pin. When the quarry takes the bait you give him his head and he whirls hundreds of yards of line off the reel in no time flat and chances are he's big enough to snap your line like so much wet spaghetti.

The sport is growing in popularity all over the world and those who compete in Bermuda are finding the challenge and, gratifyingly, the results the most gratifying part of their stay in the tiny British colony.

For instance Peter Simons' 149 lb Amberjack, which is the all tackle world record for 30 lb test line, carried nearly five times the weight needed to pop the line like it was made of ticker tape.

Mrs. Jan Helzel's world record 137 lb Allison Tuna caught on a whiskery 30 lb test line was another example of the delicate skill needed to boat the records.

Bermuda's Harry Stubbs must

have thought he had a whale on a needle and thread when he landed his world record 76 lb, 12 oz. Amberjack on 12 lb test line. Needless to say, the above three world records were set in Bermuda. Since 1948, 52 world record catches have been made in Bermuda's waters, still standing on the books are 15.

More than 300 varieties of fish inhabit Bermuda's waters. Seven different kinds are recognized by the island's Fishing Information Bureau as bona fide game

fish, a considerable number for an island Bermuda's size.

With the exception of surf casting, there is no form of saltwater fishing that cannot be done in the colony. You can go trolling, spinning, fly casting and plug casting. Compensation for the absence of surf casting is made through plug casting which is surf casting on a smaller scale.

But the major attraction for fishermen to Bermuda is the colony's light tackle challenges. Angler and fish play against

the finely tuned strength of the line and the drag of the reel in a life and death water ballet. The fisherman knows the quarry is going to run the line off the reel whistling, the fish pulling with all its stamina and pitting its weight against the fine filament.

PURSUE FARM RESEARCH One out of every five scientists in the United States is engaged in farm research.

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Separate tenders will be received at the following offices: Bid Depository, 4970 Place de la Savanne, Montreal and 675 Marguerite Bourgeoise, Quebec.

All other items on tender No. 371-68, published on January 10th, 1969 in the newspapers, remain unchanged.

J. A. Dugas, Deputy-Minister.

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The coin

by
j. e.
charlton, f.r.n.s.



Although 1968 was not the best year for Canadian numismatics due to the coin shortage, change from silver to nickel coinage, postal strike which delayed deliveries from the Numismatic Section of the Mint, late issue of most denominations and the poorer quality of the mint issue sets and dollars, collectors took such things in their stride. The Canadian Numismatic Association Convention at Calgary was considered by many to be the best to date and three major auction sales, C.N.A. in Calgary, Sotheby in Toronto and New Netherlands in New York reflected keen interest, particularly in better grade Canadian material.

The increased interest now being shown in the earlier proof-like sets and dollars may be due to some extent to the silver content which is now extinct in Canadian coins. Some issues

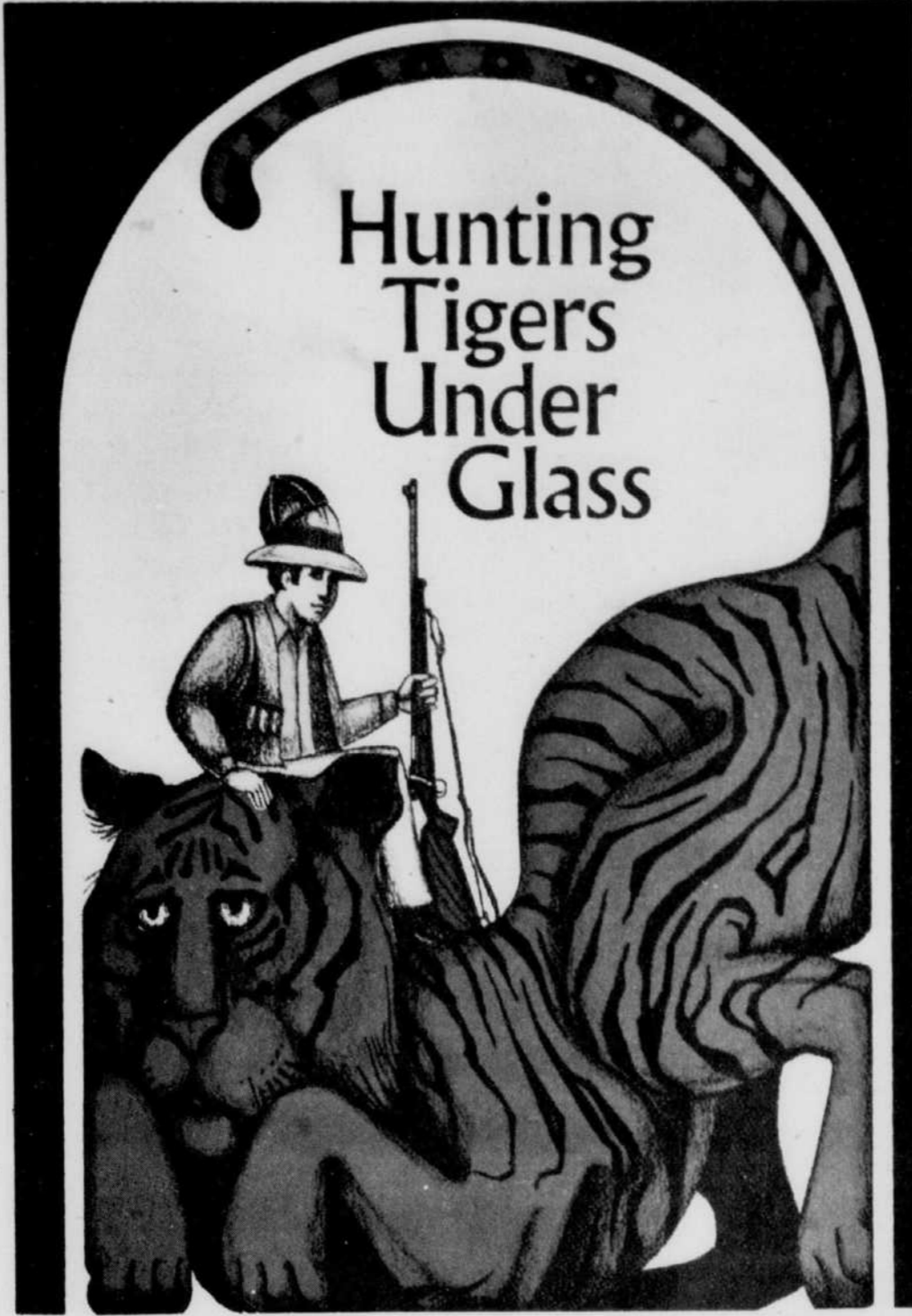
of the sets are becoming very scarce, particularly those without tarnished cents. Most notable sets in this category are those of 1960 to 1962.

I expect 1969 to be an excellent year, highlighted by the C.N.A. Convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto August 28 to 30. With an early start on the production of all denominations of coins as well as the mint issue sets and dollars, distribution and deliveries should be back to near normal.

A recent visitor to Toronto, Chester Krause, publisher of Numismatic News, has announced that his coin newspaper will be printed each week instead of every other week effective January 7th. Mr. Krause said the demands of an expanding hobby and the increased interest and activity among collectors made the move necessary.

Books

It is Richler thumbing his nose



Hunting Tigers Under Glass

HUNTING TIGERS UNDER GLASS, by Mordecai Richler, 160 pgs., McClelland and Stewart, \$5.95.

One thing can be said for Mordecai Richler - novelist, humorist, short-story writer, critic, journalist - he doesn't give a damn, perhaps not even for Mordecai. Certainly not always for the truth even granting poet's license to make a good story better, definitely not for courtesy in *Hunting Tigers Under Glass*. He takes a swipe at the Canadian Authors Association and its members, including me to my delight for I never thought to have my name penned by the great Mordecai who was paid a thumping big fee to speak at the association's 1967 convention And did. For 15 minutes he muttered into his shirt, raising his head and his voice only when he came to words he thought would shock his audience.

There really aren't many shockers in this collection of essays but there is always Mordecai Richler thumbing his nose at Canadian, Jewish, Israeli, literary and other 'pretensions' though one feels his own attitude is a pretentious one. Undoubtedly a man of talents, one wonders if subconsciously he writes of himself when, on page 108 of *Hunting Tigers Under Glass*, he writes of Norman Mailer: 'It's too early to write of Norman Mailer. One still hopes he will stop clowning and settle down. But if he does have a perception that will settle for nothing less than making a revolution in the consciousness of our time, then the sour truth is he is still imprisoned with it.'

Nevertheless, taken with a little salt and a pinch of soda, *Hunting Tigers Under Glass* could provide the reader with some wry amusement as he hunts Tiger Mordecai between cardboard.

B. P.

Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

BEETHOVEN: The Five Piano Concertos; 32 Variations in C minor; 6 Variations in D major on a Turkish March from 'The Ruins of Athens,' Opus 76; 12 Variations in A major on a Russian Theme. Emil Gilels, pianist, and the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell. Album of 5 records, Angel SE-3731.

This lavish musical offering, a handsome package complete with a brochure of notes and pictures, marks an event of eminent worth. There are over half-a-dozen other 'packages' of the complete cycle of Beethoven's piano concertos to be had, and Gilels himself in the past has recorded the five singly.

But this recording outdoes the previous Gilels offerings, has the incomparable Szell and his Cleveland forces in partnership, and holds its own against, if it does not surpass, anything else available. The fidelity in reproduction and interpretation makes this set the ultimate to have (at least for the present) on your library shelves.

The glories of this music are (of course) many and memorable. Attainment of this glory is another matter. Almost the complete arsenal of pianism, sensitivity, emotional experience, is required. Of recent pianists, the maturity of Gieseking's interpretation is remembered; the profundity of Schnabel; the romantic approach of Moiseiwitsch; and so on. The approach of Gilels and, expectedly, that of Szell, place the music in the realm of classicism, the eighteenth century, rather than in that area of the romantic nineteenth century interpretation which emphasizes Beethoven the

'thunderer. Gilels' playing is of classic formality - no less emotional within its own terms for all of that, and perhaps better for its mature restraint and clarity of architecture. One is reminded of the pianism of Salomon - except that there is nothing of the 'miniature' in the concepts of Gilels'.

This is a less personal interpretation of Beethoven but one of such achievement that any need for comparisons is made redundant. Also included in this album are three sets of Beethoven variations for solo piano. Each is superbly played - but I wouldn't mind if I never hear that Turkish March theme again.

MOZART: Quintette in C major, K.515; MENDELSSOHN: Trio No. 2 in C minor, Opus 66. Heifetz, violinist, Piatigorsky, cellist, and ensemble. RCA Victor stereo LSC-3048.

Records from the Heifetz-Piatigorsky Concerts series continue to appear, and welcome they are. The series is providing an inimitable library of chamber music. This time it is Mozart's great quintette in C, written toward the end of the composer's short life. It is good to hear that accurate intonation and sensitive statement of melody. This in combination with the color of Piatigorsky's cello makes for wonderful listening. The two in the Mozart are joined by William Primrose, violinist, Majewski and Baker in supplementary strings; in the Mendelssohn, by Leonard Pennario, pianist. In the Trio is one of those Mendelssohn scherzos that sums up all that is graceful, light and joyous in music. It alone is worth the price of admission.

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting



in the Townships

The writer has been away for a short time and while on the trip had the opportunity of viewing a collection of covers dating from the early years of the nineteenth century.

All the covers originated in Canada and a large number were "cross-border" items which are highly prized by collectors. The owner was not a stamp collector but has a great interest in the history of our country and the covers all told of the difficult times encountered by the settlers in the Laurentian area of Quebec, and with the part of the Townships around Richmond.

It is fascinating to read about those times and to see the various postal markings employed by the postmasters. These postal markings were made from cork in some instances and feature whatever the local postmaster could fashion from the material, perhaps crowns, flowers, symbols of lodges or if he lacked the ability the marking could be just a "blob". These old covers still turn up from time to time in old bundles of papers

from some of our old homes and collectors might contact their local auctioneer to see if such material is included in their sales.

The curling stamp which was recently issued is a radical departure from other stamps which have featured sports of our country. The design certainly attracts attention and while some collectors do not seem to like it, one must admit that our postal authorities are willing to try something new. The inclusion of stamps with straight edges has not pleased many, and for some unknown reason these stamps are never acceptable. They are far scarcer than the normal stamps which are perforated on all four sides. This means that the wholesalers of used Canadian stamps will have to pay more for the bundles which consist of normal stamps. Collectors are reminded that the next Canadian issue will be the commemorative for Vincent Massey and will be issued next month.

Saddlebag preacher Book contributes to pioneering history

MISSION TO NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK AND THE SOMERS ISLANDS by Joshua Marsden; Clarke, Irwin and Company Ltd.; 289 pages; \$13.75.

"Seven years have I travers'd thy desolate woods, Thy bays, marshes, lakes and thy icy-pav'd floods. With tempest and snow-drift impeding my course, And icicles spangling both me and my horse."

With this poetic farewell Methodist saddlebag preacher Marsden sums up his stay in the Maritimes from 1800 to 1807.

His determination and persistence and that of his fellow Methodist saddlebaggers was legend. After a trip across a bay during a driving snow-storm, he asked his host if he

had really expected him. "Yes, certainly," said the man. "A Methodist preacher will go through fire and water to be at his appointment."

The Methodist Missionaries in the Maritimes during this period regularly exchanged territories, so Marsden was at various times in Westmoreland, Halifax, Windsor, Liverpool and Saint John.

He preached in churches, barns and log cabins and under the open sky. He slept where night and a friendly resident combined, sometimes in town comfort and sometimes in isolated misery.

Log cabins were usually loosely chinked so snow and wind could find access: "Your bed covering, in some place, hardly sufficient to keep you from shivering. Ah! how often have

I longed, and anxiously waited for the morning and the maple fire at which I might warm my cold and benumbed limbs."

Marsden ministered to the "lower and middling classes" with great success in the rural areas but in Saint John he ran into opposition from the establishment of his day. But zeal and energy triumphed and be-

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



John Montagu, the 4th Earl of Sandwich, spent 40 infamous years in British politics. The *World Almanac* notes, but his name became a household word after 1762 when he supposedly gambled for 24 continuous hours without eating except for slices of cold meat between pieces of bread.

CANADIAN FIRST DAY COVERS

We have a comprehensive stock of Canadian First Day Covers, all Rosecraft, unaddressed and with the official Ottawa cancellation. For example, we offer the following packs:

- The Floral Issues complete — 14 covers - \$7.50 (these are scarce now)
- The 1967 commemoratives complete for only \$3.50
- The 1967 Regular Centennial Issues 1c to \$1. for \$8.00

Send your want list for quotations. Tel. 849-4071.

Philmar Reg'd.
DIXVILLE, P.Q.

L'IL ABNER



WINTHROP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



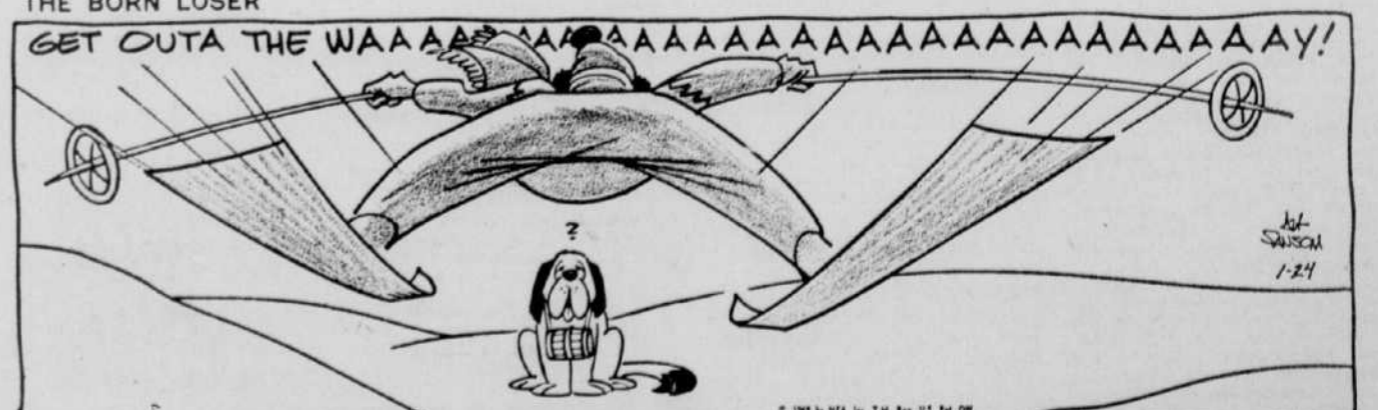
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

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

GEO. FABI, President
GILLES FABI, Manager

Rental & Sales Center Inc.
906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 - 2

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 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 accepted until 12 noon previous day of publication. Tel. 569-3636.

1. Articles For Sale

ONE WEEK ONLY! To save you money for next Christmas, we sale on all Christmas items. Buy one, get one more for 1c. SPECIAL! Nylon, 3 for \$1.00 this week only. The Douglas Gift Shop, Waterville, Tel. 837-2418.

CLOTHES DRYER one year old, \$100, cash. Tel. 567-1356.

ABOUT 100 TRAPS, different sizes. 1 Telescope sight with mounts for 22 rifle. Also Pioneer chainsaw, model 1110 in good condition. Tel. 842-2167 evenings.

ONE 26 1/2 foot houseboat, 18 foot dinghy, one 3 1/2 h.p. Evinrude outboard, one 2 man rubber boat with motor mount, one Lester air-cooled marine diesel propeller and shaft, two heavy water pumps with motor 1 1/2 inch inlet, one 6 cyl. Cockroach tractor, one small house trailer, one G.M.C. van, new motor, aluminum body. Tel. 514-263-4240.

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251, Deauville.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates, 909 x 33 x 27". Easily cut or bent. Five for \$1.00. Apply Sherbrooke Daily Record, 725 C.P.R. Terrace.

ONE REFRIGERATOR "Frigidaire," \$70.00. Tel. 569-7509.

HOT WATER TANK, 2 years old, 30 gallons, and a Timken oil burner, complete for \$50.00. Phone: 562-0672.

RECONDITIONED SINGER sewing machine, \$25.00. Photographer's light bar, \$10.00. Tel. 562-2358.

2500 BUSHELS of No. 1 oats. Clarence Huff, Compton. Tel. 849-3589.

1550 ALUMINUM and galvanized buckets, also covers Aluminum spouts, in perfect condition. Price: \$1450. for the lot. Ben George, Vale Perkins, 514-292-5627.

OLD ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Victorian style bedroom furniture, with marble top, bureau, wardrobe (class), spinning wheel, chairs, etc. Tel. 322-4292.

HUSKI SNOWMOBILE in excellent condition, also snow trailer, ball hitch and lights. Tel. 837-2286.

HADLOCK'S: 117 Queen Street, Lennoxville. All winter clothing and footwear, 20 to 50% reduction. Until February 9th. Tel. 569-3120.

1969 BOMBARDIER, Ski-Doo, 18 h.p., electric starter. Tel. 838-4822.

Rust the Killer

Tectyl never lets it start! Rust is the No. 1 car killer, and filler of scrapyards. By rustproofing your car with Tectyl you add years to its life. So you save money! Tectyl is Proven and Practical. Stop and see for yourself.

C. C. Warner
Tel. 569-2893
294 Queen St., Lennoxville

4. Property For Sale

JACK SPATT could eat no fat and his wife could eat no lean, so betwixt them both they maintained the budgeter's dream... naturally to keep costs down they called Charles Connors when they bought a home. Tel. 562-4000.

NORTH WARD: 1501 Beauséjour Street. Bungalow, ground floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wall to wall carpet in living room, dining room, and bedroom, playroom, 1 bedroom and ample storage space in basement. Tel. 567-6038.

WATERLOO: Clapboard exterior. Six rooms. Central heating. 1 1/2 stories. Call 514-339-2899.

BRADLEY STREET — Fine colonial type residence in desirable location, consisting of living-room dining-room, den, kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms — natural fireplace — 2 1/2 bathrooms, large entrance hall, wall to wall broadloom — basement recreation room — doors to outside and garage — 2 large storage rooms and fruit cellar. Hot water heating. Lot 72 x 100. Call Royal Trust 569-9371, eve: E. Sutherland 567-3014.

NORTH WARD: Beautiful, individual, modern brick residence. Plaster, fireplace, playroom. Large landscaped lawn. Superb residential location, near Sherbrooke Golf. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand Street. Phone 562-0874.

563 BOISJOLI STREET. Self contained bungalow. Large combined living-dining room with fireplace. Kitchen with built in dishwasher, breakfast area with picture window. Laundry room. Three bedrooms with extra large cupboards, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 linen cupboards. Basement with finished playroom, ample storage cupboards, garage. Fully landscaped. Fenced property, awnings on all windows. Tel. 562-4460 after 6 p.m.

FARWELL STREET — Property of 3 tenements containing 2 x 5 1/2 rooms and 1 x 4 1/2 rooms. Built in 1965. Low rate of interest. Cash to be discussed. Call Royal Trust 569-9371, eve: P. Durocher 567-3740.

BROMPTONVILLE — LAURIER STREET — Attractive 7 room residence — spacious living-room with natural fireplace, kitchen, dining-room, large master bedroom, 3 other average size bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large basement. Eight acres of land. Private road entrance. Call Royal Trust 569-9371, eve: E. Sutherland 567-3014.

DUFFERIN STREET — Commercial and residential property containing one store and 10 tenements — income \$12,060 yearly. Lot 11,579 square feet. Site is excellent for different types of business. Call Royal Trust 569-9371, eve: P. Durocher 567-3740.

NORTH WARD: Five room bungalow with two bathroom, semi-finished basement. Evenly landscaped lot. Near schools, buses and shopping centers. Mortgage 6 1/4%. Apply at 286 Lavallee St. Individual. Tel. 567-3115.

4. Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE for sale — 7 rooms brick bungalow located on corner of Mount-Road and High Street. Residential district. Will consider a reasonable offer. Minimum down payment \$3,000. For further details apply Roland Blais. Real-estate broker. Tel. 562-6622.

WONDERFUL LARGER city lots for multi-family construction. Kingston, Chagnon, Jagues Streets. Other beautiful ready to build residential lots Vermont, Grime Streets. Next Sherbrooke Golf Club. Favorable terms. Help to build. See Hebert's 2155 Bachand St. Tel. 562-0874.

202 ACRES, 80 cultivated, with house annex stable, barn annex 2 sheds, garage. Former property of Aural Lessard, RR 3, Bury, County of Compton. Apply to Mr. Donald McQuat, Credit Advisor, Federal Building, 315 King St. West, P.O. Box 594, Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. 569-2084.

8. Cars For Sale

FOR A GOOD used car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2144 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7062.

PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF, 1966, in perfect condition, 14,000 actual miles, like new. Automatic, small V8. Cause of sale: sickness. Tel. 825-5074.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

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

8b. Auto Service

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Specialty, 190 St. Francis N. Repairs on all types of transmissions, automatic and standard, also differentials. Tel. 567-3214. Don Reakes, Prop., or 864-4693.

9. Trucks For Sale

ONE HALF TON Mercury Ranger pickup, V8 automatic, deluxe trim, low mileage, in top condition. Call Eastman: 514-297-2180.

11. Livestock For Sale

A HERD OF 20 Holstein milking cows, to freshen soon. Apply Robert Menard, 849-3421. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

12. To Let

LOCAL AND LONG Distance Moving, Veilleux Transport. Tel. 569-3393, 1327 Dorval St. Insurance, storage, free estimates.

DAVE'S TRANSPORT Reg'd. Local and long distance movers, packing, storage. Member, Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8062.

"LE CAPRICE" APARTMENTS 2735 BLVD. PORTLAND LUXURIOUS MODERN 4 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, wall to wall carpeting vacuum cleaner. Available immediately. Phone: 569-3116.

SAWYERVILLE: 8 room modernized farm house, oil heating, 4 bedrooms, electric range, refrigerator. Private welcome. Tel. 889-2597.

NEW 4 ROOM basement apartment, heated, available. Fridge available. Adults. Tel. 562-8155.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR, five room wonderful apartments. Carpets, heated, individual thermostat. Kingston, Ledoux, Bertrand, Jagues Streets. Immediate possession or December. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand St. Tel. 562-0874.

FOUR room heated apartment, with electric stove and refrigerator. Private balcony, janitor service. Tel. 567-4414.

SIX ROOM HOUSE in Magog. Large yard. Central location. Tel. 843-3086

13. Offices To Let

FIRST FLOOR: Approx. 500 sq. ft. front (2 large windows). Situated at 13 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke. Available immediately. Tel. 562-3874 or 562-8978.

FIRST FLOOR: Approx. 700 sq. ft. front (2 large windows). Situated at 13 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke. Available immediately. Tel. 562-3874 or 562-8978.

16. Room and Board

MAGOG: Room and board for elderly people. Food and necessities. Tel. 843-3109.

17. Convalescent Homes

ST. PAUL'S Rest Home, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone 873-3356 Bury.

20. Wanted To Purchase

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

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

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Reout Fortier Inc. Tel. 567-3581.

YOUNG PIGS 6-8 weeks old. Call Robert Menard, 849-3421. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

24. Salesmen Wanted

\$14,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Sherbrooke. Must be bilingual. Ait mail Y. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

26. Help Wanted: Male

Unusual Opportunity

Man wanted on permanent basis to look after 25 acre country estate located 50 miles north of Toronto, Ontario, in village on Lake Simcoe.

Position involves taking full charge of property throughout year. One assistant employed. Some proficiency with machinery important, including water pump, garden implements, chain saw, etc. Familiarity with animal care (riding horses and dogs) and vegetable gardening desirable.

Free living accommodation provided in fully serviced separate house on property, suitable for family occupation. Children welcomed. Schools to Grade XIII nearby.

Remuneration for above position from \$3,500 annually depending on previous experience.

Opportunity if desired for wife to assist with housework or cooking for additional remuneration.

Reply giving full experience, background, and date available. Initial interview will be conducted in Knowlton, Que. area.

RECORD BOX # 7

27. Female Help Wanted

Secretary

Attractive opening as Private Secretary in large Sherbrooke industrial firm. Applicant must be proficient in shorthand. Only experienced proven individuals need apply. Employee benefits. Reply in strict confidence to:

Box 18 — Sherbrooke Daily Record

27. Female Help Wanted

Easy Way to Make Money

Upperware products are very easy to sell. Own party plan. For information call: Pierreite Couture, 567-4394.

MIDDLE AGED experienced woman to take complete charge of elderly lady residing near Richmond area. Tel. 826-3030.

ARE YOU LOOKING? For a good paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Write: Avon Manager, P.O. Box 367, Granby, Que.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Adults only. Cooking essential. Own room and bath. Apply to Mrs. R. A. Badger, 685 Woodward or Tel. 562-2701.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

QUALIFIED CHEF available. Private parties catered to. Tel. 838-5004.

35. Business Opportunities

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Country notebook



By WALKER RILEY
Macdonald College

Enthusiasm is one essential input of agricultural production you cannot buy. You can go to the telephone and order fertilizer; you can subscribe to farm magazines for information; you can borrow money; you can rent land. But without a good measure of enthusiasm, of optimism, chances of putting all these successfully together are small.

I think that is why I enjoy so much going to agricultural conferences like the Soil and Crop Improvement one at Kemptville, in Eastern Ontario, last week. It is not the technical information alone that is important; sometimes you can't hear the speaker for the fellows in front having their own private conference, and the fellow behind falling over the leg of a chair and the chap next to you absent-mindedly breaking up a paper cup. The really important thing it seems to me, is the feeling, after rubbing shoulders with the top farmers of the area, that things are not too bad after all, that our problems are perhaps really only stimulating challenges, that the years ahead can be good if we grab the opportunities.

Some of this feeling was put into words by G. W. Arnold, Agricultural Service Representative of the Royal Bank of Canada. Speaking on the first day, he summarized his talk on farm credit this way.

"For all too long, we have been hearing voices crying in the wilderness about the farm problem. . . . As the future unfolds before us, we should adopt an attitude of eager anticipation rather than gloomy despair.

"We must explore undeveloped markets rather than mull over unmarketed surpluses. We must set about marketing our superior products rather than let our competitors market their simulated substitutes. We must fasten our products to changing tastes. We must institute changes rather than turn our backs on progress. We have to think in terms of profits, rather than losses. In short, we must anticipate success rather than failure!"

It would be easy to be cynical and say Mr. Arnold was giving a banker's pep talk for bigger loans and higher interest. But as any farmer knows who has tried to borrow money in the last year or two, banks have been less than enthusiastic about lending money for farming; other industries simply are bidding higher for available funds.

This is, in fact, the reason it has been almost impossible to get a Farm Improvement Loan in recent months. Mr. Arnold explained. Interest rates were fixed by law at 5 per cent - below the price the bank has had to pay for its money recently. So the banks just could not afford to make Farm Improvement Loans, even if they had all the sympathy in the world for farming.

However, in November 1968, the Farm Improvement Loan Act was reviewed by parliament and reinstated. Amendments now make it possible for Trust Companies and Provincial Savings Offices to make Farm Improvement loans.

Four important changes have been made in the new F.I.L. legislation. Mr. Arnold said, money can now be borrowed under the Act for the purchase of additional land. Where land purchase is involved, the maximum is now \$25,000, and the time limit is extended to 15 years. Interest rates will be reviewed periodically, and adjusted to current money markets. Present rates are 7 1/2 per cent for land purchase and 7 1/2 per cent for other purposes.

Mr. Arnold spoke of his bank's "Farmplan" now operating on the prairie, and soon to be available further east. It is based, he said, on the idea of a one-stop, fully integrated system of farm credit. Emphasis is on management ability and profitability, rather than security.

Mr. Arnold looked into his crystal ball and saw banks becoming increasingly more interested and more knowledgeable in agriculture. He saw an increasing use of borrowed money for farm operations, with all the credit needs for a farm business coming under one roof. He foresaw more and more farm businesses being incorporated, and believed in the very near future, it would not be expected of agriculture to re-finance a farm every generation.

What Mr. Arnold did not say - and I have heard no one else volunteer to say it either - was how a farmer could borrow money at seven, eight, and nine per cent, and make it pay. From here, it looks more like an impossible problem than a challenge.

The theme of the conference was corn, with the emphasis on marketing. I was surprised to hear that the Montreal market sets the price for Canada. But more on that next week.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCE—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Montreal Washington

FRIDAY

- 4:00 p.m. 3) 51 News, Weather, Sports
- 4) Tween Set
- 8) Movie: The Command
- 12) News
- 6:30 p.m. 5) News Huntley Brinkley
- 6) News, Sports
- 12) News
- 7:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) Truth or Consequences
- 12) Country Music Hall
- 7:30 p.m. 3) Wild West
- 5) High Chaparral
- 8) Judd
- 12) FBI
- 11:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) News
- 6) News
- 12) News
- 11:20 p.m. 6) Viewpoint
- 6) News
- 11:25 p.m. 3) Movie: TBA
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Movie: Strangers in the City
- 11:40 p.m. 6) Movie: Secrets of Woman

SATURDAY

- 7:00 a.m. 8) Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m. 5) Movie: Rhythm on the Range
- 8) Word of Life
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Go Go Gophers
- 8) Colby Telecourse
- 8:30 a.m. 3) Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 8) Discovery
- 12) Hercules
- 8:45 a.m. 12) News, Weather, Sports
- 9:00 a.m. 5) Super Six
- 8) Casper
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Wacky Races
- 5) Top Cat
- 8) Adventures of Gulliver
- 12) Underdog
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Archie
- 5) Flintstones
- 8) Beales
- 8) Popeye
- 12) Roger Ramjet
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Batman, Superman
- 5) Banana Splits
- 8) Marine Boy
- 8) Fantastic Voyage
- 12) Spiderman
- 11:00 a.m. 6) Dakari
- 8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth
- 11:30 a.m. 3) Hercules
- 5) Underdog
- 8) Fantastic Four
- 12) Batman
- 12:30 noon 3) Shazzan
- 5) Storybook Squares
- 6) Cuisine
- 8) George of the Jungle
- 12) Let's Find Out
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Jonny Quest
- 7:30 p.m. 8) Insight
- 8) Pastor's Study
- 8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 8:15 a.m. 12) London Line
- 8:30 a.m. 5) Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 12) University of the Air
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Tom and Jerry
- 8) Light Time
- 9:15 a.m. 8) Church Service—R.C.
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Aquaman
- 5) Town and Country
- 8) Reach for the Top
- 12) Question Period
- 10:00 a.m. 5) This is the Life
- 8) Hi Diddle Day
- 8) Popeye
- 12) World At Large
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Look up and Live
- 5) Big Picture
- 8) Insight
- 8) Movie: Crack-Up
- 11:00 a.m. 12) Teledominica
- 3) Repertoire Workshop
- 7:00 p.m. 5) Untamed World
- 6) Let's Talk Sports
- 12) Captain Scarlet
- 1:00 p.m. 3) Moby Dick, Mighty Mightor
- 5) Wrestling
- 6) Bowling
- 12) Flintstones
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Lone Ranger
- 8) It's Happening
- 12) Captain Scarlet
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Skippy
- 5) Movie: Courage of Black Beauty
- 6) Kaleidoscope
- 12) Long John Silver
- 2:30 p.m. 12) Movie: Bernadine
- 3:00 p.m. 3) CBS—Glor Classic
- 5) Film: 3:30 p.m.
- 12) Captain Scarlet
- 5) Movie: One Night in Lisbon
- 8) Pro Bowlers Tour
- 3:45 3) Social Security
- 4:00 p.m. 3) Golf Classic
- 6) Forest Rangers
- 12) Outdoors
- 4:30 p.m. 6) Skippy
- 12) Sports Hot Seat
- 5:00 p.m. 3) Current Events Quiz
- 5, 6) World of Golf
- 8) World of Sports
- 12) Wide World of Sports
- 5:30 p.m. 3) Dance Date
- 4:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) This Land of Ours
- 6:30 p.m. 3) News—Mudd
- 5) News
- 8) Nation's Business
- 8) Rusty Wellington
- 12) Like Young
- 6:45 p.m. 6) News
- 7:00 p.m. 6) Second Look
- 12) World Tomorrow
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Pro Hockey: Canadiens vs Rangers
- 6) World of Music
- 12) Forum
- 3 p.m. 12) Montreal Sports
- 3:30 p.m. 6) Children of the World
- 12) Mrs. Gardner
- 4:00 p.m. 8) Today's World
- 8) Movie: Claudia and David
- 12) Mr. Chips
- 5) NBC News Special
- 12) Tiny Talent
- 5:00 p.m. 3) Jean Claude Killy
- 8) Man Alive
- 8) Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
- 12) Unfamed World
- 5:30 p.m. 3) Amateur Hour
- 5) Frank McGee Report
- 6) Hymn Sing
- 6:00 p.m. 3) 21st Century
- 5) College Bowl
- 6) Walt Disney
- 8) Flying Nun

MONDAY

- 6:35 a.m. 5) Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m. 5) Today
- 7:05 a.m. 3) News, Bent!
- 7:30 a.m. 8) News, Guilmet
- 7:45 a.m. 8) News
- 7:55 a.m. 3) Local News
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 8) Farm and Home
- 12) University of the Air
- 8:30 a.m. 6) Morning Show
- 8) Cartoon Carnival
- 12) Ed Allen Time
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Merv Griffin
- 6) Quebec Schools
- 8) Quebec Schools Ahoy
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:30 a.m. 5) Country Corner
- 6) Quebec Schools Turns
- 12) Magic Tom
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Lucille Ball
- 5) Snap Judgment
- 12) Bewitched
- 10:25 a.m. 5) News
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Beverly Hills
- 3) Guiding Light
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Mothers-in-law
- 12) Jeannie
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Smothers Brothers
- 5) Bonanza
- 8) Movie: Bang Bang
- 12) WS
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Mission Impossible
- 5) My Friend Tony
- 6) Way It Is
- 12) Outsider
- 11:00 p.m. 8) News
- 3, 5, 6, 12) News
- 11:15 p.m. 3) Movie: The Desert Sons
- 8) Movie: Two Women
- 11:30 p.m. 5) Movie: Rhythm on the Range
- 6) Movie: Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon
- 11:40 p.m. 12) Under Attack
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Coronation Street
- 12) Perry's Pooke
- 3:00 p.m. 3) Secret Storm
- 5) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 12) People in Conflict
- 3:30 p.m. 3) Edge of Night
- 5) You Don't Say
- 6) Edge of Night
- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) Doctor's Diary
- 4:00 p.m. 3) Linkletter Show
- 5) Match Game
- 6) Galloping Gourmet
- 8) Dark Shadows
- 12) Hercules
- 4:25 p.m. 3, 5) News
- 4:30 p.m. 5) Mike Douglas
- 6) Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 p.m. 6) Forest Rangers
- 8) Dick Van Dyke
- 5:30 p.m. 4) Where It's At
- 3) Marshall Dillon
- 8) News, Frank Reynolds
- 12) Pierre Berton

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Forced air furnaces do need attention

by MR. FIX

Just because your furnace is working doesn't mean that it is working efficiently. You can reduce fuel bills, make your house warmer and save wear and tear on your heating plant by keeping it tuned up. The output of the furnace may not be increased, but less heat will be going up the chimney to warm the cold outdoors.

In a hot-air system, remember that effectiveness depends on efficient air distribution. One way to keep the warm air coming through the registers is to keep them clean. Give them a regular vacuum cleaning along with the floors. Once every season you may wish to take them apart for a more thorough cleaning.

Keep the filter on the furnace clean. Changing the air filter at the beginning of the heating season is not enough. Imagine how much better the air would flow through the system with no filter at all. Since that is impossible because dust would be blowing through your home all the time, do the next best thing by impeding the flow of air as little as possible. As a layer of dirt builds up on the air

filter, less warm air enters the house and more of it goes up the chimney. The furnace works harder to heat the house to the desired thermostat setting.

The blower should be kept clean. With the power turned off or the thermostat turned to a low setting so that the furnace and blower will not go on, clean out all dirt. Dust and lint tend to

accumulate on the fan blades, cutting down on their efficiency.

Check the fan belt for wear. Make certain it is not too slack. Replace worn belts.

Examine ductwork for leaks. Warm air escaping from seams in the ducts is warm air that is not heating your upstairs rooms. Seal these areas with special alu-

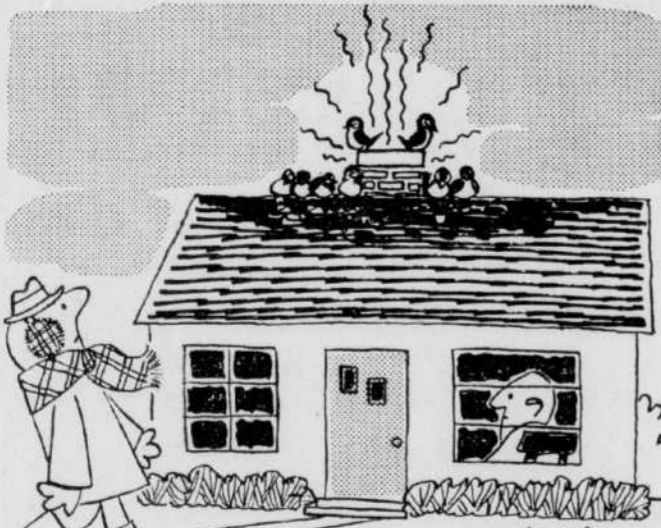
minum tape made for ducts.

Dampers on ducts leading to various rooms control the flow of warm air to these rooms. If temperatures vary two or three degrees from the thermostat setting, try adjusting the dampers. A damper full open will offer no hindrance to a flow of air. Closing slightly will close off the flow of air and at the same time cause more heat to be sent to an adjacent room.

Make certain that the fan control (this is on the furnace) is working properly. The thermostat in your house turns on the heat but there is an interval before the fan goes on. This is so that the fan does not distribute cold air to the house. When the air in the furnace is warm enough, the fan will go on if the control is properly set. Once the heat is off, the fan will continue for a few minutes to distribute the last bit of warm air.

Making adjustments is the job of a trained man with proper equipment. But simple observation on your part will tell you if adjustment is necessary.

Check your thermostat if your house cools off too much before the furnace goes on and if it stays on too long.



Why warm the cold outdoors?

L'IL ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



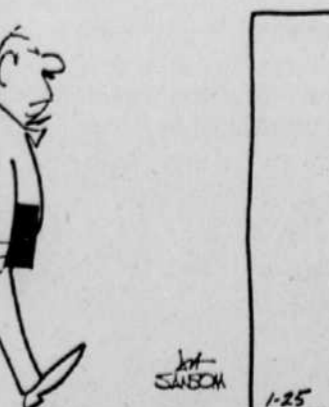
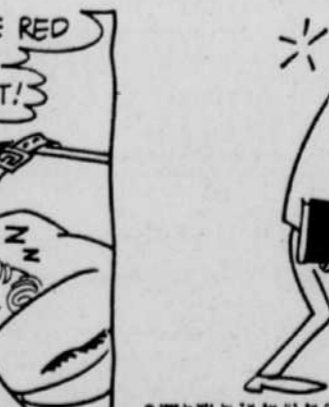
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



Gauls rout Vics 5-1

Tigers down Beavers 4-3 on first period rally

Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

Lake Massawippi F and G Protection Club Inc. held their annual meeting this past week at the Rolling Hills Motel. Reports from the various committees were heard and progress in each of the areas being tackled was noted.

A total of 2,243 marked trout were stocked into Lake Massawippi by the Wildlife Service and the Club. The tagging and marking of fish is hoped to afford the Club with some measure of determining where and how these fish are growing and migrating. Later in the year there will be notices posted and fishermen taking marked fish will be asked to report the catch.

Membership this year is approximately 434 and members and friends spent some 1,024 working hours either at the conservation park or at work on projects around the lake. Cliff Woodard noted that during the past year the number of visitors to the park had shown a marked increase. Trees were planted by groups of Cubs and individuals at the park and that wildlife was increasing.

Before the election of officers for the coming season President J. Lowther thanked the directors and all those who had helped him carry out his duties during the past year.

The election of officers for the new year was held under the chairmanship of R. T. Cook. Those elected were: Past-Pres. Cecil Akhurst; Pres. Dr. J. Lowther; 1st Vice-Pres. R. T. Cook; 2nd Vice - Pres. O. Knutson; Secretary, Leland Mosher; Auditor, Ivan Wood; Park Supervisor, Cliff Woodard; Park Commissioner, H. T. Erno; Pond Supervisor, Archie Stafford; Reforestation, Ivan Wood; Advisory Attny. A. R. Monty. The posts of treasurer and membership convener will be filled at a later date.

Cecil Akhurst, past - president thanked the executive of the past year for their efforts and said he hoped they would once again receive the help and support of the members during the coming year. Congratulations and thanks were expressed to Cliff Woodard, for his services at the park; James Hosking for his membership sales and H. T. Erno for his work at the Conservation Park.

A group representing Massawippi Water Protection Inc., which is looking into methods of prevention and control of pollution of Lake Massawippi, was present and asked that the Club help them in their efforts. Their request was endorsed by the membership.

The evening closed with the showing of two films on Canadian Smallmouth, courtesy of Molson Breweries, and the other "The River Must Live" by Shell Oil. If you have had any doubts about what civilization can do to a river I suggest that you see this film.

The Yamaska Conservation Association will be holding their annual meeting this coming Wednesday Jan. 29th, at the Canadian Legion Hall, Granby, at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place along with a program of interest for all.

A bulletin warns snowmobile operators to beware of travelling over frozen lakes and ponds. The heavy snowfalls of the past have slowed the freezing of ice and care should be taken when travelling over frozen surfaces. In some areas snowmobiles have been lost.

Did you know that it takes approximately 20,000 gallons of water to process enough newsprint for a daily paper?

Expos unveil new uniforms

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of the baseball's National League today unveiled the uniforms they will wear at all home games.

The uniform is white with half-inch red, white and blue piping along the pants and sleeve edges.

The club's emblem, a mod-shaped letter M, also is in red, white and blue and is on the upper left side of the shirt

above the word Expos. The uniform number is in solid blue on the lower right side of the shirt and also on the back.

Accessories such as stretch belt, sweatshirt and socks are also solid blue.

Disputes between the Canadian Hockey Association and the National Hockey Association ended 59 years ago — in 1910

Sherbrooke Beavers remain four points out of fourth place this morning after dropping a 4-3 decision to the Tigers in Victoriaville last night. St. Hyacinthe moved into sole possession of third place in the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League standings as they trimmed the Granby Vics 5-1.

Victoriaville exploded for four goals in the first 10 minutes of the opening period and then were forced to hold on as the Beavers fought back to within one goal of a tie.

Victoriaville's John Mentis opened the scoring at 1:26 of the first period. Assists on the goal were credited to Labrosse and Boudreau. The Tigers scored their second goal at 6:42. Andre Bessette scored on an unassisted effort.

At 8:30 Victoriaville's Richard Charron stretched the Tigers' lead to 3-0, scoring on a pass from Chevalier. At 10:00 mark of the opening frame Andre Aubry scored what proved to be the game winner Morin and Bessette assisted on the play.

Sherbrooke's Jimmy Beckman narrowed the margin to 4-1 at 12:08. Foster and Lagueux assisting on the goal.

Andre Gagnon, taking over the Beavers' goaltending chores in place of ailing Jacques Monette, turned aside 11 shots in the first period while Jean-Guy Morrissette stopped 13 for the Tigers.

No scoring was done in the second period as both teams continued to play a wide-open brand of hockey. Gagnon made

15 saves in the period while Morrissette directed all 13 shots tired his way.

In the third period Sherbrooke's outstanding defence-man Luc Tessier picked up a pair of goals to narrow the margin to one goal, 4-3, but the Beavers could not find the range on the equalizer.

Tessier first goal came at 8:36 on a pass from Roland Leclerc.

At 15:48 Tessier combined with Junior Langlois and Andre Lagueux. Langlois, again last night, turned in a fine performance and is proving more and more each game his worth to the Beavers.

In St. Hyacinthe last night Gilles Gosselin scored his 24th, 25th, and 26th goals of the current campaign while the

Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League's leading scorer, Real Viens, scored once and assisted on three other to increase his point-total to 66 for the season.

Michel Cormier scored the other St. Hyacinthe goal to help the Gauls rout the Granby Vics 5-1.

Gilles Bedard prevented the Vics from being shutout when he scored at 7:43 of the second period.

The Gauls went ahead 1-0 in the first period, led 3-1 after the second frame and scored twice in the third to earn the 5-1 decision.

Sherbrooke 3, Victoriaville 4

SUMMARIES

First Period

1—Victoriaville, J. Mentis, (Labrosse, Boudreau)	1:26
2—Victoriaville, A. Bessette,	6:42
3—Victoriaville, R. Charron, (Chevalier)	8:30
4—Victoriaville, A. Aubry, (Morin, Bessette)	10:00
5—Sherbrooke, J. Beckman, (Foster, Lagueux)	12:08
Penalty: Bessette 15:28	

Second Period

No score.
Penalties: Tessier 0:52, Morin, Beckman 6:28, Aubry 19:27.

Third Period

6—Sherbrooke, L. Tessier, (Leclerc)
 8:36 || 7—Sherbrooke, L. Tessier, (Langlois, Lagueux) | 15:48 |

No penalties: Stops

Andre Gagnon	15	15	13	—43
J.-G. Morrissette	14	13	11	—38

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Quebec has edge, says QAHA prezy

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Henri Crochetiere, Quebec representative of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday there is a possibility the Russian national hockey team will play two games in Quebec before winding up its current Canadian tour.

Crochetiere, also president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, said he plans to leave for Winnipeg today to attend Saturday's semi-annual CAHA meeting, at which time a decision will be taken on the possibility of further games involving the Russians.

He said there is a chance Quebec will be given preference over Ontario for the exhibitions because the Soviet team already has played one game in Toronto and two games are scheduled for Ottawa, one tonight and also Jan. 30.

Crochetiere said Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Shawinigan, Que., are the leading candidates in the province to get the nod for the possible two games against Canada's Nationals.

David Molson, president of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, said in Montreal Thursday he has not changed his mind and has no intention of inviting the Russians to perform at the Forum at the end of their current tour.

Others made bids Kingston, Ont., and Kitchener, Ont., also have put in bids to hold the additional games.

Crochetiere said open dates in the three Quebec communities are Jan. 31 and Feb. 2-3.

Gordon Jukes, executive director of the CAHA, said in Winnipeg Wednesday the Soviet team had declared it is prepared to stay a couple of extra days to make up the scheduled Jan. 18 opener at Montreal, which was cancelled when the Russians did not arrive on time.

It was reported that the Russians might even be able to stay long enough for an extra game, extending the tour to nine games.

The tour was scheduled to wind up Jan. 30.

The next bill is slated for tomorrow evening at the Sports Palace when the Marauders will square off with the front-running Flyers at 6:45. In the second half of the bill Bell and De Luxe will clash.

In the tilt between Bell and the Flyers Bob McVetty opened the scoring for the Flyers but the Bell bounced back with four goals to take over. Yvon Brien tallied twice while Pierre Guillemette and Denis Gilbert notched the others.

In the final frame the Flyers came through with three goals to tie the count. Allen Young, Laurence Rover and Bob McVetty, his second of the evening. It was a wide-open battle the whole way with only minor penalties being called.

Regent Mathieu paced the attack for De Luxe with two goals while Real Beland, Luigi Dion and Gervais Giguere potted the others.



PROVINCIAL BANK AND MINOR HOCKEY — Following the example given by the Caisses Populaires of Quebec which bought \$32,000 worth of hockey tickets for the "Minor Hockey Night" at the Forum, Feb. 12, the Provincial Bank of Canada is taking over 1,500 tickets at \$25 each to be sold in all branches of that bank. Making this announcement, the President of the bank, Leo Lavoie, is inviting businessmen

and professionals to buy these tickets to help 100,000 young hockey players. The campaign of the Quebec Minor Hockey Association has an overall objective of \$250,000. Left to right: Gaston Bettez, chairman of the Special corporations division of the campaign, Arthur Lessard, general chairman, Leo Lavoie, President of the Provincial Bank, and Claude Leibeuvre, vice-president of the campaign.

Couple of college sweethearts are HOCKEY favored to junior skating title

TORONTO (CP) — A couple of college sweethearts from Vancouver have established themselves as heavy favorites to take top honors in the junior dance competition of the Canadian figure-skating championships.

Louise Lind and Barry Soper, two 20-year-olds from the University of British Columbia, earned first-place ratings Thursday from six of seven judges, putting them in a heavily-favored position.

"We're going steady," Louise said about her partner after their lively performance in four compulsory dances. They both agreed that "loving your partner" could be a good formula for success in the competitions.

The free-skating session will be held Sunday.

Both men's and women's novice titles will be decided by free skating events tonight. Junior and senior women were to skate compulsory figures.

The judges also were nearly unanimous in awarding second place in the junior dance to Brenda Sandys, 22, and James Holden, 24, of Toronto.

Lind and Soper placed third in the junior dance last year and this year entered the senior event as well.

Most of the day was taken with compulsory figures in three classes.

Toronto skaters moved ahead in junior and novice men's events while the novice women's contest teetered among girls from Sarnia, Ont., Edmonton and Vancouver.

Roger Uuemae, a stocky 14-year-old from Sudbury, Ont., who trains in Toronto, collected firsts from four of five judges in the novice men's compulsory figures.

Uuemae, a strong jumper with an athletic style, is favored to pick up still more points in tonight's free skating.

Richmond Sports Association to hold Minor Hockey Day on Sunday, five games on tap

RICHMOND — The Richmond Sports Association will be staging their annual "Minor Hockey Day" with five games slated during the afternoon.

The activities will get underway at 1 p.m. with a game between two Atom teams. This is for youngsters between the ages of five and eight and should be packed with plenty of action despite the players' youth.

Harry Smith, chairman of the Sports Commission, and Paul Roger, Arena chairman, will be in charge. Mayor Roger Trudeau, Rene Gauthier, Regional president of the QMHA, M. O'Donnell, chairman of

the Richmond School Board, Claude Brouillette, chairman of Richmond and Melbourn Chamber of Commerce, M. R. Simpson, president of the Lions Club, J. M. Poisson, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Roland Bernier, president of the Richmond Hockey League, are among the guests invited.

Roger Martel will look after organizing the tournament and the committee is hoping the fans will turn out to support the youngsters. The parents are requested to be on hand to witness the work which has been done by the various coaches during the past months.

The second will bring together two Mosquito teams from Richmond and Asbestos while at 2:30 the Bantams will take over. A juvenile tilt is booked for 3:30 with two teams from Richmond. The day will end with a Pee Wee game at 5 p.m. between Richmond-Valcourt and Boucherville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Oakland 5, Montreal 3
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 1, New York 3
Boston 2, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 2
Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 1

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Montreal
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Oakland at Detroit
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Oakland at St. Louis

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Minnesota at Boston
Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Oakland at St. Louis

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Granby 1, St. Hyacinthe 5
Sherbrooke 3, Victoriaville 4

FRIDAY'S GAME

St. Hyacinthe at Chicoutimi

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Victoriaville at Chicoutimi (2:30)
St. Hyacinthe at Granby (7:30)

INDEPENDENT DOW LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAME

Indians 2, Sher-Wood 5

E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAME

Granby 1, Waterloo 6

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Asbestos at Granby
Lake Megantic at Windsor

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boston	26	8	10	171	114	62
Montreal	25	13	7	151	124	57
Toronto	21	12	10	132	114	52
Chicago	23	18	4	162	137	50
New York	23	18	4	123	112	50
Detroit	21	17	8	148	134	50

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	22	12	11	128	91	55
Oakland	17	24	6	116	149	40
Los Angeles	15	21	6	93	121	36
Philadelphia	11	23	12	97	122	34
Pittsburgh	10	29	7	116	161	27
Minnesota	10	29	7	104	156	27



February 15th is the deadline to send for your '69 vehicle plates by mail. February 28th is the last day you can drive with 1968 plates. So why waste time at the registration bureau, or lose precious driving days because of old plates? Simply fill in your form and mail it right away with your cheque. You'll be sent your '69 plates without delay. Do it before the Feb. 15th deadline!



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Department of Transportation and Communications

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HOCKEY VISITORS — Shown above are members of the Seabrook Farms All-Star hockey team from Kensington Gardens, P.E.I., who visited Bedford over the weekend. Standing, left to right, are J. M. Guerin, vice-president of the Bedford Senior Chamber of Commerce, Earl Bockus, sports committee, Loisirs de Bedford, Raymond Tougas, president of the Bedford Senior Chamber of Commerce, Rayburn Orr, man-

ager of Seabrook Farms of Bedford, Achille Coderre, vice-president of Loisirs de Bedford. Seated are, same order, Alec Chessman, manager of Seabrook Farms, Kensington, P.E.I., George MacKay, assistant coach of the All-Stars, R. W. Craighead, Mayor of Bedford, Edwin Johnson, coach of the All-Stars, and Eric Jessome, manager of the Kensington Community Gardens, P.E.I. (Record photo: Skip Nashville)

Bedford hosts All-Star hockey team from Kensington Gardens, P.E.I.

BEDFORD — (Special) — On the occasion of the visit to Bedford over the weekend of the Kensington Community All-Stars hockey team, of Kensington Gardens, P.E.I., head office of the Seabrook Farms, a gala weekend was spent. The town went all out in giving the party a very hearty welcome. Thirty persons were in the party, among whom were Edwin Johnson, coach, George Mackay, assistant coach, Eric Jessome, manager of community gardens, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Picketts, Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, Herbert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mann, Mrs. Charles Adams.

members of the hockey teams: Eric Howatt, Eddie Doucette, Gregory Hogg, Ronald MacKenzie, Larry Mayhew, Wayne Wadman, Dale Cole, Dean Dennis, Garth Adams, Bobby Mann, Desi Murphy, Philip Adams, Peter Paynter, Michael Picketts and Vernon Campbell. The players were billeted at the homes of Eric Jones, Gerard Fontaine, Olen Casey, Yves Casavant, Gordon Callaghan, J. McEwen, Edmond Jess, Fred Gilman, Rev. W. J. Sparling and R. W. Craighead. On arrival at Central Station, Montreal, Friday morning a visit was made to the Forum where the Canadiens were holding a practice. Following this the party left by chartered bus for Bedford, where the senior Chamber of Commerce were hosts at dinner at the Riverview Hotel. In the afternoon a visit was made to the Seabrook Farms plant, after which a hockey game was played with the Bedford school team. In the evening another game was held at the arena between a team from the Bedford Loisirs and a team of 16 to 20 year-old boys from St. Armand. On Saturday morning another hockey game was held between the Kensington team and the Bedford Loisirs All-Star team 11 and 12 in age. At one o'clock a dinner was held for both adults and all players in the St. James Church Hall. Mrs. Earl Bockus was chairman of the dinner committee with Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Yves Casavant and the Misses Vicki Callaghan, J. Cote and Jean Clark. The dinner was given by the women of the town.

In the afternoon the party was taken by bus to visit the winter carnival at Philipsburg, after which the players returned to Bedford and the adults were entertained at dinner by the members of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 82. On Sunday morning the party attended service at St. James Church, where they were welcomed by the rector, Rev. W. J. Sparling. After the service the Loisirs entertained the visitors and a number of the townspeople at dinner at the Cafe Canadienne, bringing the weekend to a close. The visitors left by chartered bus for Montreal, being most appreciative in their thanks for the wonderful welcome which they had received from Bedford residents.

ed, and this always makes better curling. **DANVILLE CURLING CLUB:** Play gets underway this weekend and will continue all next week in the Danville Men's Bonspiel. A large turnout of curlers is expected. **GRANBY CURLING CLUB:** Since the New Year, members have been busy curling in a Mixed Bonspiel which finished last Sunday. Rick Robson skipped his team to victory over Eric Johnson's foursome in the main event, while in the consolation event, Skip Bert Campbell's team defeated Herb Lippert's foursome. Congratulations go out to Skip Rick Robson, Ginger Ladd, Happ Ladd and Lise Lamarche who won the right to be a district representative in the O'Keefe Bonspiel to be held in Quebec City. **ICE CHIPS:** "Cash" is the latest form of prizes for winning teams in Quebec. Restrictions have now been removed in Quebec and the first such bonspiel is being held at the Bonaventure Club in Montreal on February 15-23, with \$2,250 being awarded to the winners. Two teams from the Ladies Section of the Lennoxville Curling Club took part in the district playdowns of the Lady Tweedsmuir competition held recently at Bedford. The teams skipped by Mrs. Aurele Doiron and Mrs. Ivan Saunders were defeated by teams from Huntingdon. The Huntingdon ladies now play Pointe Claire, and the winners will advance to the finals to be held in Ottawa. A "First" is about to occur in Lennoxville. The ladies section of the club will be holding a ladies invitational "Mardi Gras" bonspiel on February 18, 19, 20. Two trophies have been placed in competition through the generosity of Wyatt Johnson and Len Loach, and a 24 rink draw is anticipated. This is a new venture, and worthy of everyone's support. According to all reports, it should be a "first class" bonspiel. So "Lady Curlers", let's give them your support. **DON'T FORGET THE E.T. BONSPIEL. BE SURE TO GET YOUR ENTRY IN EARLY.**

Seals upset Habs, Francis and Blair resume coaching, Bruins, Wings tie

General managers Wren Blair and Emile Francis are back behind the players' bench and their National Hockey League teams are winning again. Making his first appearance as a coach since Nov. 3, Blair guided Minnesota to a 3-1 victory Thursday night against Pittsburgh Penguins to halt the North Stars' winless streak at 14 games. Francis, filling in for the ailing Bernie Geoffrion, watched his New York Rangers defeat Los Angeles Kings 3-1 to move into a tie for fourth place in the Eastern Division with Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings. Blair turned over the job of coaching the North Stars to John Muckler last Nov. 6. But under Muckler the North Stars won only six of 35 games. It was decided last Sunday to give the coaching job back to Blair, who directed the North Stars to a fourth-place finish last season in the Western Division. Francis gave away the New York coaching job last summer, but has been forced into re-

claiming it because of illness to Geoffrion. The former Montreal Canadiens' star was advised by doctors Thursday to take three weeks off to recover. **SEALS UPSET MONTREAL** In other games Thursday night, Oakland Seals upset Montreal 5-3 and Toronto Maple Leafs edged St. Louis Blues 3-2. Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago and Detroit and Boston Bruins played 2-2 ties. Minnesota got power-play goals—one in each period—from Claude Larose, Danny O'Shea and Andre Boudrias. Charlie Burns scored before 3,806 fans for Pittsburgh, now tied for last in the Western Division with Minnesota and burdened with a four-game losing streak. Scoring twice for New York was Rod Gilbert while Jean Ruel picked up the other Ranger goal and assisted on Gilbert's two tallies. Ed Joyal scored for Los Angeles. A crowd of 16,777 watched. Goals by Bob Dillabough and Gerry Ehman in the third period gave Oakland its victory before 15,821 at Montreal.

Bill Hicke, Carol Vadnais and Norm Ferguson collected the other Oakland goals. Replaying for Montreal were Jacques Lemaire, Jacques Laperriere and Henri Richard. The loss left the Canadiens, who outshot the Seals 37-27, five points behind first-place Boston in the Eastern Division. Ken Hodge and Frank Mahovlich accounted for all the scoring as Boston and Detroit tied before 14,898 at Detroit. Mahovlich scored in the first period and again in the third for Detroit to bring his season goal total to 29. **HODGE SCORES TWICE** Hodge scored two goals, his 22nd and 23rd of the season, less than three minutes apart in the second period for Boston. The tie extended the Bruins' undefeated string to 12 games. Detroit has only lost once in its last 10 starts. The first period was highlighted by a brawl between rookie Rene LeClerc of Detroit and Wayne Cashman of Boston. Both received five-minute majors for fighting and LeClerc also was given a 10-minute mis-

conduct. Ron Ellis, playing with a specially-equipped helmet to protect an ugly ear injury, scored two goals for Toronto to disport a St. Louis gathering of 15,054. Ellis' second goal of the game with 20 seconds left to play in the second period proved decisive. Tim Horton scored the other Toronto goal while Craig Cameron and Frank St. Marselle tallied for St. Louis. It was the first appearance for Ellis since his left ear was almost severed by a shot from Jim Dorey of Toronto during a game last Saturday. Twenty stitches were required. Dick Sarrazin and Jean-Guy Gendron scored goals for Philadelphia as the Flyers pulled off an upset before 16,666 at Chicago. Howie Young and Doug Mohs connected for the Hawks. Sarrazin and Gendron scored 16 seconds apart in the second period while the Hawks were short-handed. Sarrazin's goal came with Gilles Marotte serving a five-minute boarding penalty and Bobby Hull a minor hockey penalty.



Around and about the rinks



by bob stafford

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB: Ralph Caunter and his Lennoxville rink won the main event of the Sherbrooke Bonspiel last Saturday evening, defeating another Lennoxville rink skipped by Bill Fuller. In the second event, George Corbiere's Magog foursome defeated a Sherbrooke team skipped by Gerry Curphey. In the third event, Roger Chretien's Sherbrooke quartet defeated Duke Doucet's Windsor team. During the week, games were played in Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, with all of Saturday's games being in Sherbrooke. Some fine curling was witnessed, but as usual there were a few "misses". Congratulations to the winners, and "Better Luck" next year to the losers. The annual men's Sherbrooke - Lennoxville inter-club is being played this week.

LENNOXVILLE CURLING CLUB: Things have returned to normal after the Sherbrooke Bonspiel. The men are curling in the Sherbrooke - Lennoxville Inter-Club competition as well as being represented at the Border Club's bonspiel. Mixed curling is scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

BORDER CURLING CLUB: The Annual Men's Bonspiel is being held this week with the finals being scheduled for Saturday evening. The majority of the clubs in the district are represent-

ed, and the curling has been excellent. The ice is very good, and this always makes better curling.

DANVILLE CURLING CLUB: Play gets underway this weekend and will continue all next week in the Danville Men's Bonspiel. A large turnout of curlers is expected.

GRANBY CURLING CLUB: Since the New Year, members have been busy curling in a Mixed Bonspiel which finished last Sunday. Rick Robson skipped his team to victory over Eric Johnson's foursome in the main event, while in the consolation event, Skip Bert Campbell's team defeated Herb Lippert's foursome. Congratulations go out to Skip Rick Robson, Ginger Ladd, Happ Ladd and Lise Lamarche who won the right to be a district representative in the O'Keefe Bonspiel to be held in Quebec City.

ICE CHIPS: "Cash" is the latest form of prizes for winning teams in Quebec. Restrictions have now been removed in Quebec and the first such bonspiel is being held at the Bonaventure Club in Montreal on February 15-23, with \$2,250 being awarded to the winners.

Two teams from the Ladies Section of the Lennoxville Curling Club took part in the district playdowns of the Lady Tweedsmuir competition held recently at Bedford. The teams skipped by Mrs. Aurele Doiron and Mrs. Ivan Saunders were defeated by teams from Huntingdon. The Huntingdon ladies now play Pointe Claire, and the winners will advance to the finals to be held in Ottawa.

A "First" is about to occur in Lennoxville. The ladies section of the club will be holding a ladies invitational "Mardi Gras" bonspiel on February 18, 19, 20. Two trophies have been placed in competition through the generosity of Wyatt Johnson and Len Loach, and a 24 rink draw is anticipated. This is a new venture, and worthy of everyone's support. According to all reports, it should be a "first class" bonspiel. So "Lady Curlers", let's give them your support. **DON'T FORGET THE E.T. BONSPIEL. BE SURE TO GET YOUR ENTRY IN EARLY.**

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Bishop's face Macdonald while Green and Gold meets Loyola tonight, teams switch tomorrow

Coach Dave Cooper and his Lovola Warriors will clash with University of Sherbrooke Green and Gold squad this evening at the Sports Palace while Bishop's Gaitors will tangle with Macdonald College at the Scott Rink. Tomorrow afternoon the visiting teams will shift sites and opponents for the second weekend clash. Both of these games are

important for the local teams and the Gaitors with the Green and Gold will be seeking victories. At the Sports Palace tonight the game is slated to commence at 8 p.m. In the two encounters between the teams the Warriors emerged with 6-1 and 5-2 decisions over Charlie Thiffault's crew. Both games were played in Montreal but this evening it may be a little different. Coach Thiffault figures his club can give the Warriors a real battle and with recent changes, caused by league suspensions, it may be a different story. Playing before their own supporters the Green and Gold will be a different club. Three new players, Gerard Lefebvre, Paul Roberge and Pierre Gauthier, have replaced the suspended players and they will be going all out to prove themselves. Normand Delisle is another player who will require a little watching as he is beginning to make his presence felt. Coach Al Grazys of the Gaitors is hoping his scoring punch will return. They are settled in fifth place in the O.S.S.A standing one point behind Macdonald and tonight's game is a "must" for the Gaitors. Perowne, Chipman and Liesemer, who are the top scorers

for the Gaitors must break out of their slump or things will be bad, says Coach Grazys. Phil Stote, Bishop's netminder, has been turning in some fine performances but he will need help from his mates if they wish to beat Macdonald this evening.

Battle in East Angus Minor Hockey is very close in all four sections

Jacques Plante, Canadiens, Blues and Maroons are leading the various sections of the East Angus Minor Hockey Association standings. In the Mosquito League the Plante squad holds a two-point bulge over the Bobby Hull team while Bernard Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau clubs are deadlocked in third with Henri Richard next with three points and the Gordie Howe team has a single for their seven games. L. Bernier and S. Gauley, both of the Bobby Hull team, are deadlocked for scoring honors with 10 points. The former has the most goals eight while Gauley has six to go with four assists. G. Giguere of the Jacques Plante team has seven

points while B. Lessard, Gordie Howe and D. Dion, Bernard Geoffrion, have six each with G. Lagoux, Bernie Geoffrion, and Y. Moisan, Gordie Howe, have five each. The Canadiens are leading the Pee Wee League with the Red Wings two points in the rear with eight. Bruins, Black Hawks, Maple Leafs and Rangers complete the pack. Y. Briere of the Red Wings is the top marksman with nine goals and six assists to hold a five-point spread over Y. Tardif of the Black Hawks. Michel Gosselin, Rangers, is third with nine while Y. Desruisseaux, Canadiens, L. Sanschargin and J. Duplin, both of the Red Wings, are tied with eight each.

The Blues are setting the pace in the Bantam League with five wins and two losses for a three-point lead over Flyers and seven over the Seals. J. Grenier of the Blues has seven goals with five assists while D. Bernier, also of the Blues, is next with eight. G. Thompson of the Flyers is close with seven while J. Laplante, Seals and R. Oliver of the Flyers each have six. R. Girard of the Flyers is close with five points. In the Midget-Juvenile League

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

G	W	L	T	F	Pts.
J. Plante	7	5	1	22	10
Bobby Hull	6	4	1	17	4
B. Geoffrion	5	2	1	7	9
J. Beliveau	6	2	2	10	11
H. Richard	5	1	3	1	12
Gordie Howe	7	0	6	1	23

PEE WEE LEAGUE

G	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Canadiens	6	5	1	0	15
Red Wings	7	4	3	0	25
Bruins	6	3	2	1	13
Black Hawks	6	2	2	15	14
Maple Leafs	5	2	3	0	15
Rangers	8	1	6	1	27

BANTAM LEAGUE

G	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Blues	7	5	2	0	16
Flyers	7	3	1	18	15
Seals	6	1	3	10	17

MIDGET - JUVENILE LEAGUE

G	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Maroons	6	4	0	2	10
Kodiaks	6	4	1	11	7
Comets	7	1	4	2	15
Dynamics	7	1	5	1	18

Mt. Bellevue Skip Club to stage trip

The Mont Bellevue Ski Club is organizing a trip to Sugar Loaf, New Hampshire, Sunday. The bus will leave after the early mass at the Cathedral at 6 a.m. The price is \$3.80 for club members and for non-members \$4.80. Skiers desiring more information can contact Suzanne Cote at 567-9259 or Pierre Lebrun at 562-8339 after six in the evening. The trip is open to all skiers but those wishing to make the trip should contact the above. The Mont Bellevue Ski Club will stage a slalom on Sunday, Feb. 2. Further details can be obtained by calling Pierre Lebrun.

REMEMBER WHEN
Governors of the National Hockey League decided 28 years ago today — in 1941 — to impose automatic fines of \$25 each on players joining in fights they did not originate.

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SKIING

in the Townships

By Charles Catchpough



Today's issue of your Record has the annual ski edition, a supplement the staff is quite proud of. I feel compelled to praise the enthusiastic support gained from the many firms and individuals who supported this special, showing that they believe enough in the Eastern Townships' Northern Vermont and New Hampshire winter tourist industry, to make a production like the ski issue possible. Indeed, skiing is the biggest single contributor to the cold weather vacation and recreation business, and a great deal of credit for the success belongs to these people, such as ski issue advertisers. Your Record's ski edition incidentally, is the most complete English-language production of its kind in the Eastern Townships.

May I suggest you take special note of the shops, resorts, restaurants, garages and other places of business which have ads in our supplement, and make it a point to patronize these establishments? They are doing their utmost to promote skiing and the winter holiday industry, which is providing thousands of jobs for people in this circuit, and giving us all far better skiing than we could ever hope for without such a widespread network of co-operation.

We'll chalk up our eighth week of skiing tomorrow, and with one of the thickest bases covering our hills in many a winter, there are prospects of at least another 10, maybe even 12 more weekends of skiing. So friends, you can safely say, we're not even halfway through our winter yet. A happy thought, isn't it?

A regional ski condition resume for the Townships, northern Vermont and New Hampshire brought up to date by dusk Thursday, showed excellent skiing at all hills in our zone. Some centres added colorful descriptions of the situation which would tend to excite the more enthusiastic skiers. As example, Earl Caunter in North Hatley emphasized the term excellent, and Jean-Charles Messara stressed the possibility the warmer days could give us some corn-snow.

"A taste of spring," are words used by the Indian Vallee spokesman, while all other hill officials heard from were jubilant over the great depths of snow, and good bases they have. Some centres reported hard-packed surfaces, but a lot of soft marginal trail skiing.

Outlook for the weekend is still good skiing, even though there's a possibility of warmer temperatures, even rain, but there's promise of a swift change to colder weather, and wouldn't you guess, more snow!

Practically every skier dreams of a holiday in the Austrian Tyrol, and for most of us, such a trip could only be possible if we were to join an excursion, the

sort being planned by Jim and Sue Quarles of Streeter and Quarles at Place Ville Marie, Montreal. They have an all-expense trip planned from March 6 to March 20 to St. Anton Am Arlberg, Austria via CPA. Anyone wanting details can obtain a folder on this jaunt by writing to Streeter and Quarles or McGregor Travel Co., 1373A Greene Ave., Westmount.

Jim Quarles, incidentally, still has the Townships' interest at heart, and sings the praises of our hills. Maybe it's his college days at Bishop's that have given us such a good friend, now one of the leaders in the Canadian ski industry. By the way, Jim used to work for the Record as Bishop's correspondent.

If you'd like a chance to ski Maine's Sugarloaf, there's an excursion this weekend organized by the Mt. Bellevue Ski Club. Leaving St. Michel's Cathedral after the 6 a.m. Mass, it returns to Sherbrooke in the evening. Bus fares are \$3.80 for members of the club, and \$4.80 for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling 567-9259 for Suzan Cote, or Pierre Lebrun at 562-8339.

Plans by the Mt. Bellevue Ski Club include a slalom race February 2 for members.

Roland Chiasson, a fellow worker at the Record, has done considerable work in the East Angus area this winter, and come up with a most favorable report on progress at that district's ski centre. "They've made great strides," according to Rollie, who has described the area's two new trails, one for novice and intermediate skiers, and the other an expert run.

He pointed out that the University of Sherbrooke skiers have been using the East Angus slopes for much of their training, under supervision of Jean Salvail, physical instructor at the U. of S., and Claude Tremblay, CSI trainer.

This season there has been night skiing Tuesdays and Fridays, when one of the more prominent figures on the hill has been Brother Maurice Bouffard, director of the St. Louis de France School of East Angus. Surrounded by his flock of youthful skiers, and the many recreational hill-sliders, this dedicated sportsman is among the many who have helped prove that skiing is taking an undisputed lead as Canada's most important winter sport.

One of the saddest blows to hit the regional ski industry, was the death of Eric Schiller this week. Our region has lost a wonderful sportsman and devoted worker for our sport. I would rate Mr. Schiller as one of our age's most outstanding individuals in the winter tourist industry. Let's hope his memory is perpetuated,

like those of Adams, Bowen and several others who should be remembered. Recently working at Mt. Echo, Mr. Schiller's loss there will be greatly felt.

Sixteenth running of the Adams Memorial Ski Races will take place at Mt. Orford February 8 and 9 and have been termed by the Mt. Orford Ski Club, as the event will be topped off by a special dance at the Orford chalet Saturday, February 8, when the Charades orchestra will be in attendance. Although not yet certain, it's also hoped that the ski patrol at Orford will stage a torchlight parade the same evening.




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SKIERS

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Thetford Mines Ski Club




Hunting the ubiquitous snow bunny

By CHARLES CATCHPAUGH

"Yes Dear, there are such delightful creatures as snow-bunnies!"

Snow-bunnies are found at most ski centres, and range in size from tiny to bulging beauties, their colors take in every shade and tint found in the spectrum. While most snow-bunnies begin to blossom about 14 or 15, they generally become more evident a season or two later when they become aware of the appeal they have among snow-bunny hunters.

Found in skin-tight pastels, frequently topped by undersize sweaters that give a flare of their curvature, these gay creatures don skis, ride tows and sprawl over the hills, but favor lounging, on sun decks, sitting astride balcony railings and commanding the centre of attraction in apres-ski clubs. In fact, snow-bunnies have become so much a part of skiing, the sport would suffer were we to loose these pets of the winter game world.

To say that snow-bunnies are playful creatures would be an understatement; in fact to describe their appreciation of attention would be an endless task. Some put on pretenses of independence, and pout when ignored. Most are always ready for fun, as long of course that the games don't get too rough or demanding. Uttering loud vibrations of gleeful giggles, tee-hees and abundances of chatter, most people listen to ski bunnies, particularly the bunny-hunters.

While these popular pets enjoy liberal meals, gay party life and treats from tinted bottles, they generally have the greatest regard for their attention-commanding figures. It's usually the older rabbits, whose bunny-days have begun to slip into bygone memories, who indulge in the heavier interests of gourmet feasts, usually evident by the overflow bulges from their slacks, and never-ceasing-to-pinch support clothing.

While snow-bunnies take a demanding lead as centres of attraction, and enjoy the usual petting laid upon them, bunny-hunters are sly types, and of the male variety. Usually unattached, they stalk their prey with cunning, sweet talk and the sophistication bunnies enjoy. Naturally, some older bunny-hunters, torn between fear of poaching and being accused of cradle-snatching, also indulge in the sport of snow-bunny watching, an activity that is easier to explain to their master.

The only people who obviously take a dim view of these ski centre pets are the hunters' wives, many whom manage to disguise themselves as bunnies too.

But it's all part of the world of skiing, and thank goodness for the bunnies, the hunters and those who take youthful appearance into account with understanding and amusement. And, a tip of the hat to those ski-tog makers, who have given us the snow bunnies. May their ideas never flounder!

"Snow-bunny hunting, anyone?"

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To skiers and ski people, with love

The in-crowd at the ski centres in Brome-Missisquoi areas have a great deal of variety to choose from for their after-slopes enjoyment and perusal of lovely bodies.

The Owl's Head group seem to congregate in the Bohemian atmosphere of the ET-renowned Shaggy Dog, where intermingling with the Jay group often occurs, the Gleuwine flows, and host Hamish Hamilton advertises that all is not well in the shaving world. 'Hammy's' sprouts are fast resembling the flora on Canadian currency that depicted the late King George V, much more unkempt, the situation is expected to carry through until the blade companies start an ad campaign aimed at old warriors.

Denizens who prefer Mansonsville can enjoy the nightly flights, provided on a regular, yet impromptu, basis.

Guy Ducharme and his wife provide an interesting interlude for Jay or Owl's Head skiers heading home over 105 A, when the western style band swings over the weekends in Glen Sutton.

Skiers bound towards Montreal and points west seem to have the urge to pop in at the Auberge du Relais, more commonly referred to as the Knowlton Steak House, where they enjoy the mood and the ambience of 'La Cave de l'Estrie,' player piano and all. Brother-in-law, Peter Xasterloois, locally referred to as 'Pete' sizzles a tenderloin the likes of which one can't touch, messes mushrooms beautifully to boot. La Cave has an excel-

lent wine cellar, and lobster and live trout are other specialties.

Mont Echo and Mont Sutton crowds head for the ski centered hostelrys in Sutton, L'Horizon, where Guy Boulay manages with a deft hand and quick eye, dancing weekends, good food, booze aplenty in a smoke-filled atmosphere. La Pompolaise, owned by the Bedford legal eagle, Francois Levesque, carries its own group with the bods that enjoy snails, crevettes, scampi and so on. Downtown Sutton offers the cocktail lounge in the local hotel, combined with the noisiest pub — on a per-capita basis — of any village in North America.

Schussers at Glen Mountain avail themselves of the built-in bar at the chalet, venture forth in all directions, but usually manage to land up at the Beaver Pond Inn, a scant 200 yards from the intersection of the 'Glen' road, newly taken over by the Ricci family.

The Riccis' claim to have the best-endowed barmaid in the ET, and if Claudette blushes, we'd like to know why. Armed with a beer and wine licence, the Beaver Pond is taking on an ambience that will help to shed the shadows of years past. The fun is there to be had; skiers watch out for the local dart players, they can't beat you on the slopes but the board's another area.

Bromont may see the skiers heading either for Granby or Montreal, with little or no spill-over in the Village. The lodge at Bromont is more than ade-

quately licenced, with masses of fire-places available for apres-ski sing-song and girl watching.

Pinnacle ski enthusiasts seem to land up at the Pinnacle Lodge at Selby Lake where host Rene Brault pours forth a more than amiable cup, lots of room for dancing, promoting, and general fun. Mr. Brault is also very active in Ski-doing and a local 5-D club make the Pension their headquarters.

For the more sedate aficionados the place is the Lake View House, Knowlton, where the intimate cocktail lounge brings out the best of tales, be they skiing or stock market coups. Food is excellent and served in a friendly atmosphere. If you had five boys wouldn't you be friendly?

This rundown, not wishing to compete with the Michelin Guide, or Al Palmer would be: fun and friendship, Shaggy Dog, Pinnacle Lodge and the Beaver Pond Inn; food and ambience, Auberge du Relais, Lake View House and the Pinnacle Lodge.

Pizzas can be had at the Bolton Pass Inn, the other BPI in the Knowlton area, where Cathy and her atom-sized friend do the go-go on stage over weekends. Owner 'Curly' is known to recite at times, poetry we presume.

Curly and Ann put out fantastic Pizzas, sometimes encouraged by comments from the group who are impatiently waiting while they heat, ah the anchovies, mushrooms, parmigiano and all the other goodies!

Bill's Diner in Cowansville probably handles more hungry

skiers than any other eating spot. Bill Stowe, has been reputed for the finest in snacks, not to mention full course meals, for a number of years. We hear that the 'Stowe-Away' Steak House is about to make its debut. Should tradition hold, it will be a plus one.

Skiers throughout the area are beginning to appreciate the independence and good will of the populace, sometimes the stubbornness is hard to take, yet it all evolves into fun, frolic and a fine time for all.

Ski, you skiers, ski: Murray Yeudall, Bob Richardson, Jean Lessard, Lucille Wheeler Vaughan, Ben Fuller, Harvey and Charley Catches, one is paw, the other paugh, to the latter a quick recovery; Mark Richardson — gals beware in another ten years, and all the other wonderful people who have taken charge and made "Ski East" the good thing it is.

A tip of the hat to George Cunniss, formerly of Jay and Owl's Head, who is now actively involved in the manufacture of skiing and other leisure wear that will help keep the denizens of Farnham from starving; a hi to Reg and Julienne St. Francis who have done all in their power to make skiing a success in the ET; a salute to Tom Armour and Lloyd Ayers of CJAD and Canadian Helicopters, who create interest through the broadcasts from the 'Jet-Ranger' (that Lloyd skippers so well).

A final ave to all the Townshippers that have pledged their financial support to make the ski areas available to the boosters of local income.



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MAYTAG

Book gives the newest ski techniques

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — The Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance has published an instruction manual on the Canadian Ski Technique. The 150 page book should prove a boon to novice and expert alike.

"The Canadian Ski Technique," written for the Alliance by Lorne 'Oakie' O'Connor, leads the reader from the beginner stage through to expert, and is handsomely illustrated with excellent line sketches and photographs, that fully depict the techniques involved by the CSIA over the three years it has existed.

The illustrations of every position and movement are indispensable to the beginner, and they'll help the expert keep in top form in the Canadian method that has been tested from coast to coast.

"The Canadian Ski Technique" is available at affiliated pro shops throughout the country for a modest \$2.95. Murray Yeudall, director of the Bromont Ski School, and a vice-president of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance, was a consultant on the publication.



TRICKY, BUT FUN — Fast close skiing as being demonstrated in this picture can be fun but dangerous unless you are an expert. It takes wide well groomed hills to ski closely together, and this

should only be practiced when there's lot of room without other skiers in the way. These Orford sportsmen performed for the camera in this instance, and were travelling

in excess of 25 miles an hour. High speeds at the Orford resort are possible, due to well groomed slopes. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Owl's Head downhill championship Sunday

The Owl's Head Quebec Division Downhill Championship races will take place this Sunday and 99 racers have been show on the draw, among which there are some of the better contenders of eastern Canada and New England.

Sanctioned by the CASA the competition is an important one for all skiers who need points to acquire places in the leading races that will conclude the season's schedule of events.

The Owl's Head course will be set by that centre's ski school director, Bob Richardson, 1952 Canadian Olympic star, and still one of eastern Canada's most outstanding authority on skiing. In fact, Bob is today's celebrity on your Record's front cover.

The Sunday draw shows the following starting order: 1. Ed-

ith Gagnon, Val St. Laurent; 2. Dianna Culver, Ski Jay; 3. Francoise Hebert, E.T. Zone; 4. Helene Vanasse, Laur. Zone; 5. Jackie Birchler, Laur. Zone; 6. Denise Creighton, Laur. Zone; 7. Jeane Irwin, Gatineau; 8. Michelle Bernier, Val St. Laurent; 9. Michelle Giguere, Val St. Laurent; 10. Tanya McPheron, Avila; 11. Lynn Marcoux, E.T. Zone; 12. JoAnne Cote, Owl's Head E.T. Zone; 13. Elizabeth Crepeau, Bishop's University; 14. Diane Lemelin, Val St. Laurent; 15. Sue Graves, Gatineau; 16. Denise Hebert, E.T. Zone; 17. Celine Boulanger, E.T. Zone; 18. Judy Guay, Epervier; 19. Virginia Honeyman, Laur. Zone; 20. Val Watson, Gatineau; 21. Susan Babitt, Gatineau; 22. Nora Lynch, Gatineau; 23. Debbie Shaver, Gatineau; 24. Doris Vanasse,

Ski Jay; 25. Claire Sicotte, Avila; 26. Sylvie Gagnon, Val St. Laurent; 27. Nancy McDougall, Gatineau; 28. Jennifer Smart, Gatineau; 29. Kathleen Butler, U de M; 30. Daniele Gerard, Val St. Laurent.

BOYS

31. Blake Lowden, McGill; 32. Phil Graves, Gatineau; 33. Jean Thibault, E.T. Zone; 34. Steve Shaver, Gatineau; 35. Laurie Brough, Gatineau; 36. Russell Goodman, Laur. Zone; 37. Marc Andre Gerard, Val St. Laurent; 38. Jocelyn Dufresne, Val St. Laurent; 39. Yves Gadbois, E.T. Zone; 40. Zbysiek Meissner, E.T. Zone; 41. Arthur Bourbeau, E.T. Zone; 42. Andre Pomerleau, Thetford Mines; 43. Frank Boelen, McGill; 44. Richard Delorme, E.T. Zone; 45. Pierre Savoie, E.T. Zone; 46. Gary Woodman, Laur.

Zone; 47. Francois Gagnon, Val St. Laurent; 48. Ronnie Wood, Laur. Zone; 49. Remi Cloutier, Laur. Zone; 50. Ian Nielsen, Gatineau; 51. David Simms, E.T. Zone; 52. Darryl Wright, Thetford Mines; 53. Guy Thibault, E.T. Zone; 54. Jean Guay, Gatineau; 55. Jacques Bedard, Val St. Laurent; 56. Alain Desrosiers, Val St. Laurent; 57. Rene Girard, Val St. Laurent; 58. Rick Hunter, Gatineau; 59. Francois Coderre, E.T. Zone; 60. Denis Gagnon, Val St. Laurent; 61. Luc LaJeunesse, E.T. Zone; 62. Michel Fugere, McGill; 63. Denis Boulanger, E.T. Zone; 64. Barrie Bradley, Owl's Head E.T.Z.; 65. John Dyer, Gatineau; 66. Alain Camille, E.T. Zone; 67. Marcel Mahen, Val St. Laurent; 68. Bobbie Richardson, Owl's Head E.T.Z.

TOWNSHIPS

(Continued from Page 2)

wage increase of 30 cents.

The ratified contract expires October 31, 1971, and would bring the average hourly wage to \$3.28.

Gerard Taylor, a union strike director, said Wednesday morning the next step is for representatives of the company and unions to meet "to put into application the agreement to return to work."

A panel of professors at Bishop's University Wednesday night examined the problem of water pollution from an inter-disciplinary viewpoint and concluded generally that strong government control over the wastes being dumped into rivers and lakes is the only way water resources can be preserved.

On the panel, organized by a number of local groups concerned about pollution were: Dr. J. W. McCubbin, Dean of the Bishop's Faculty of Science, Dr. T. A. Judson, head of the Department of Economics, Dr. J. K. Lowther of the Biology Department, Professor H. McConnell of the Department of Political Science and J. D. Booth of the Geography Department. Dean McCubbin said the technology and engineering know-how to stop water pollution is available and the situation can be improved and will be improved as the need arises.

Election fever cools

THURSDAY, January, 23, 1969 — Enthusiasm for an early provincial general election so apparent a few

short weeks ago, especially among the Opposition Liberal forces but to an extent felt in Union Nationale circles, has cooled noticeably in recent days. Even the Parti Quebecois seems indifferent to the prospects for an early test of public opinion.

The cooling agent is a new element in the provincial political complex — the Christian Nationalist Party, an extreme right-wing group headed by Leo Tremblay, a convinced separatist from Quebec City, who announced Thursday he would publish next week 100,000 copies of a 76-page document outlining his party's platform for the next general election.

Mr. Tremblay claims that his party has 150,000 active supporters and older party observers admit privately that he may not be too far off the mark.

In rural constituencies in the Eastern Townships and other south shore constituencies the Christian Nationalist have been showing remarkable strength, especially at the grass roots level and appear to be making inroads into the ranks of both the older parties and the Parti Quebecois headed by Rene Levesque.

Men started work at 8 a.m. Thursday morning at the Domtar mill in Windsor.

The men in East Angus did not start Thursday, although East Angus mill foremen did tour the plant during the day.

The labor contract was signed Wednesday night and the unions paid the company \$20,000 to compensate for damages caused to the two paper mills during the strike which started July 18, 1968.



The new electronically operated Maytag washers make their appearance in the E.T. at the

Newly Opened KNOWLTON LAUNDERETTE

The new Knowlton Launderette situated on the west end of Main St., next to Patch's B-A offers you —

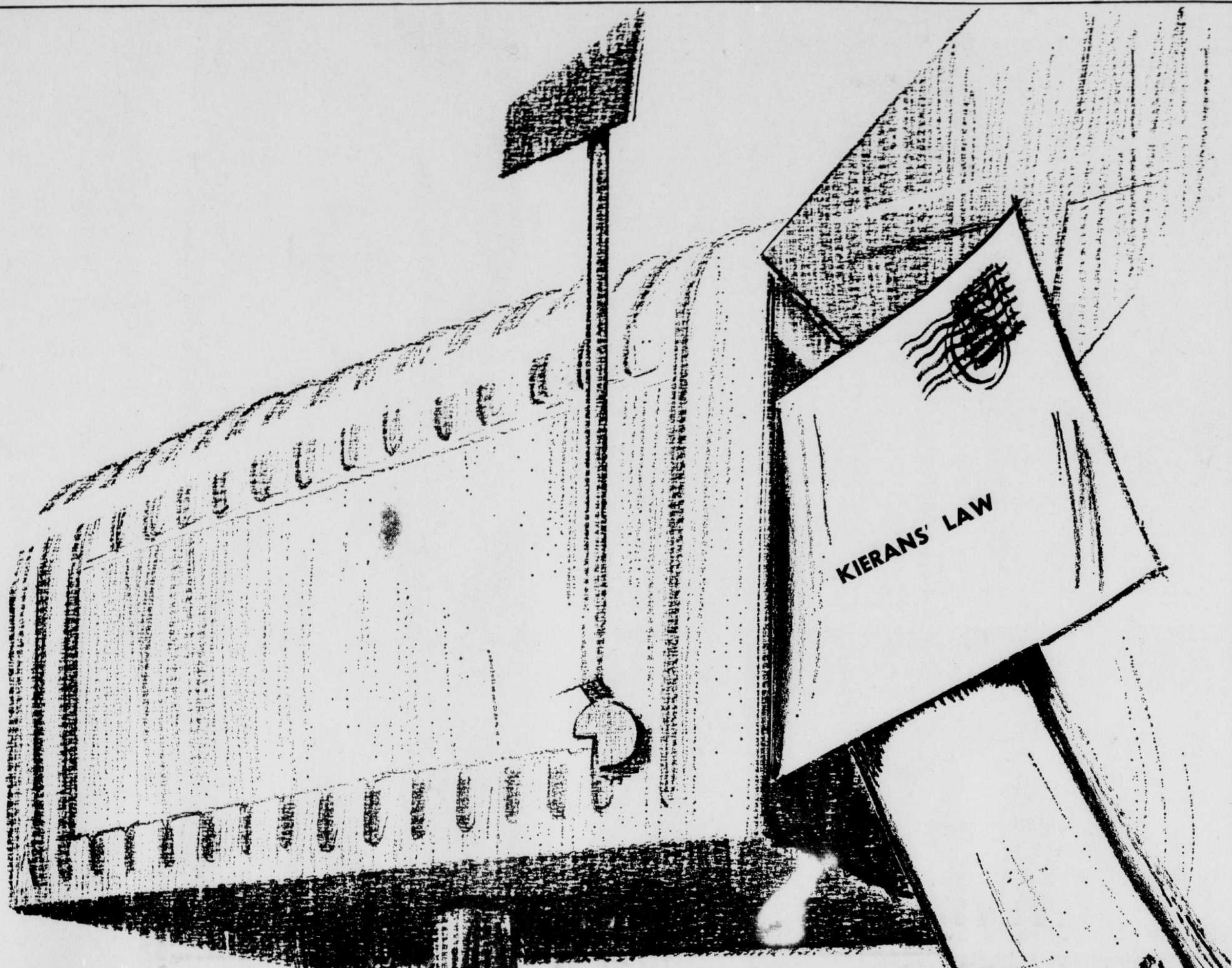
- 12 washers, with a 15 pound capacity and a 30 minute cycle. Price 35 cents or 12 tokens for the price of 10.
- 6 dryers generating 115,000 BTU's. A 10 minute cycle for the modest price of a dime.

The new Knowlton Launderette will open its doors from 8 in the morning to 11 at night, seven days a week.

The owner of the Knowlton Launderette would like to acknowledge the fine electrical and plumbing works done by N. Beaugard and Bessette Plumbing respectively.

Skiers and Housewives rejoice! You now have a modern Launderette close at hand. Welcome one and all.

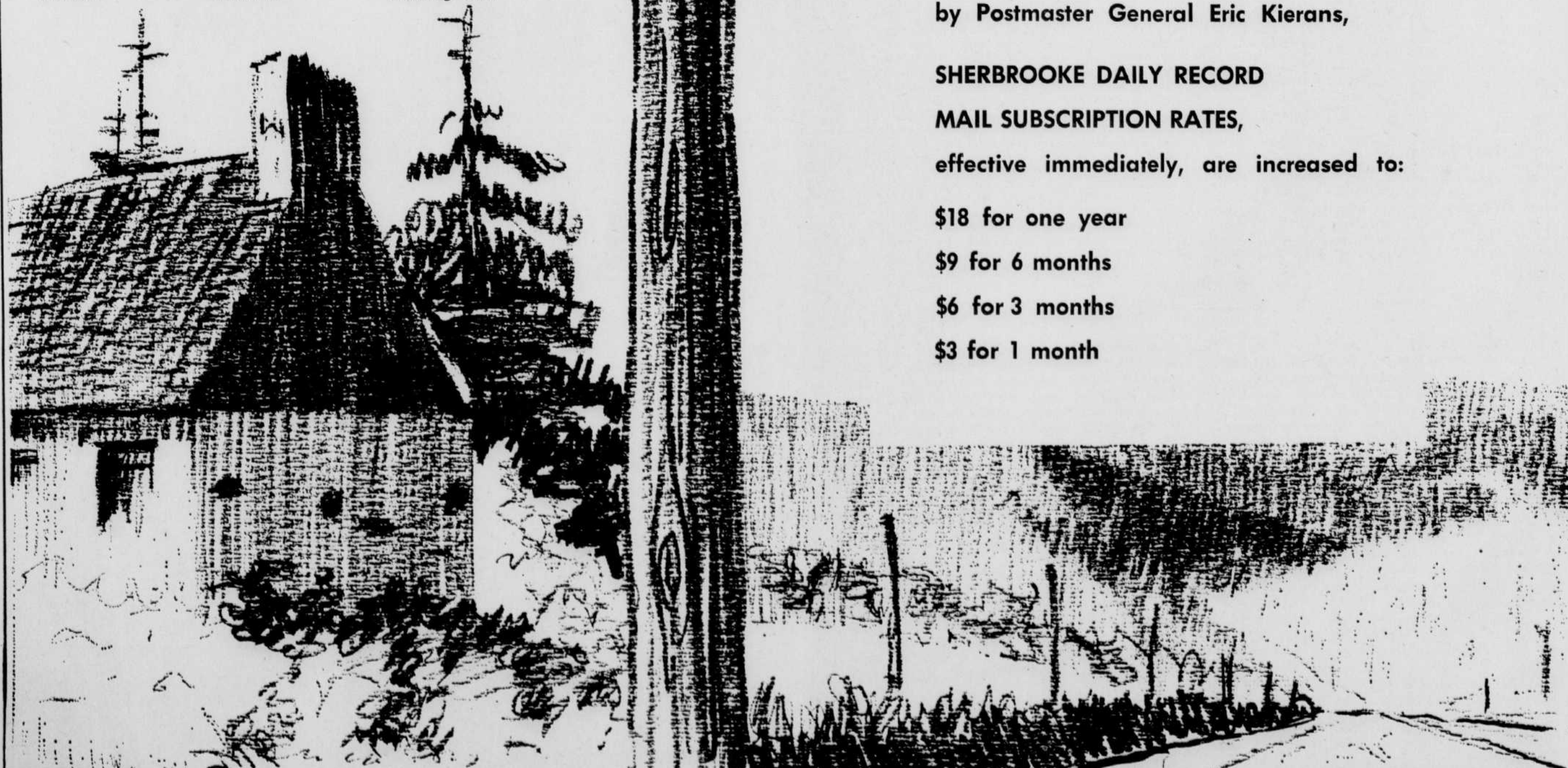
P.S. Bruce Patch, prop. of the new Launderette and the B.A. station next to it, offers you this thought. Ladies, while your wash is being taken care of by the most modern equipment, why not bring in your car to our B.A. station for fast, dependable servicing.



MAIL SUBSCRIBERS IN THE FOLLOWING CENTRES MAY WISH TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF HOME DELIVERY —

45c weekly —

Sherbrooke	East Angus	Thetford Mines
Lennoxville	Magog	Cowansville
Asbestos	Huntingville	Sweetsburg
Ayer's Cliff	North Hatley	Sutton
Beebe	Richmond	Waterloo
Capelton	Rock Island	Bedford
Cookshire	Stanstead	Knowlton
Earlstown	Waterville	Stanbridge East



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