



PETER ROGERSON REFLECTS — Peter Rogerson, a former Southern-Canada District Supervisor, reflects on some of the happenings that he has seen in his 78 years. Peter, 33 years with Southern-Canada, and well known to many Eastern Townshippers, is retired and living in Knowlton.

(Record Photo Ralph Seaton)

Building our life He electrified rural ET between Kitty Hawk and Apollo 8

By JOHN McCAGHEY
(Record staff reporter)

KNOWLTON — Peter Rogerson, far more commonly referred to as 'Pete', by his wide range of friends, who age from four to eighty, reveals some of the experiences he has seen in the past 78 years.

Mr. Rogerson was born in Cairn Bridge, Dumfrireshire, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada in 1913. His bride, Sarah, followed three months later, after he had "looked the situation over." With the caniness attributed to the Scots, Pete had decided that he better have a close look at the situation before he anted-up a second fare, and settled in Bolton Glen.

Pete's first job was on a farm owned by C. H. Brown, father of Glen Brown, M.L.A. Brome, and he located the job through answering a want ad in a Canadian National newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson had seven children, two boys and five girls. Two of the girls died, but the prolific family, at last count, now includes 31 grandchildren, and 32-great-grandchildren.

Peter, a heavy-set man, hands still calloused from years of outdoor work, speaks with a vague undertone of a "burr", and his eyes, though peering through heavy glasses, glint true blue with a vivid and lucid glance of the ever-veiled, yet ever-present wit.

He remembers things that many of our younger readers have only heard or read about: penny farthing bicycles with steel wheels, the first flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, seeing his first automobile while hoeing a turnip patch. Pete said of the latter "we were busy hoeing when we heard the noise, we all waved our hoes, the driver took off his straw hat, waved it in our direction and promptly drove into the ditch. We were more than pleased to help him out, as we then had our first glimpse of a functioning automobile."

The sights he has seen in his lifetime range from the first 120-foot flight, to men circling the moon, a feat that left him elated after the anxiety had worn off. Peter was perturbed at Apollo 8's possible chances of not being able to re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Peter and his wife spent a year on the Brown farm; he then went to work in a sawmill located near Sally's Pond for another year, after which he leased a farm above the present Youth Hostel in Bolton Glen, now known as the Hastings Place. Pete said that was where he made the most money from one venture. He leased the farm with a scant \$12 in the bank, short shirt for a 40-cow farm.

The farm brought in \$740 in cash, produced 200 bushels of potatoes, 500 bushels of grain, and three tons of pork. All this after paying off \$600, in 1915 at that.

Peter joined the Canadian Forestry Corps in 1916, transferred to the Canadian Army Service Corps while overseas, and remembers seeing his first live aircraft on the Salisbury Plains in 1916.

While he was serving overseas Peter had leased his farm to an individual who was perhaps not as scrupulous as he could have been. When he returned, the farm had deteriorated with the death of several cows, the barn roof was off, and taxes had not been paid, not to mention that the hay had been improperly cut, adding further to debts accumulated in Pete's name.

Displaying the tenacity the Scots are world famed for, Pete sold the farm back to the original owner, and paid off the debts.

In 1921 he leased another farm; one of the assets was a bull that alarmed him, (the terms "scared" in Pete's case cannot be applied). He slaughtered the bull and started selling meat through the area. Steak in those days was going for 12 cents a pound, stewing beef for three to four cents a pound. The hide was almost as valuable as the total animal, and Pete went into the 'butchering business,' a venture that lasted about four years.

Pete says the farmer's lot is no better today, the same problems that existed in 1921 are still prevalent. "High wages, high costs, and the farmer is the last person to reap the benefits of his labors."

The butchering business went well until he felt the squeeze. "If I'd charged another cent a pound for my meat, it would have made the difference between poverty and riches," said Pete. "I got trusted by my suppliers for two weeks, but I couldn't make a go of it without the people paying cash so that I could purchase at lower prices by paying cash."

Inflation set in after World War I, typical of our times and Pete's.

While Pete was "butchering" in Knowlton, he bought a wood lot that kept him busy in the winter months. Pete said that he lived on "notes" in those days, and bought most of his groceries from the grandfather of Redmond "Butch" Brouillette, a present grocery store owner in Knowlton.

Peter, who retired as a District Supervisor for Southern Canada Power December 31, 1960, started in with the firm on April 28, 1928, as a post hole digger.

"I was hired for 10 days work and retired after 33 years," said Mr. Rogerson. The pay in those days was one dollar a hole or three dollars a day. Pete, showing his caniness, opted for the fixed salary, "you don't always know what the ground would be like, and that determines the speed of digging."

(See "Peter Rogerson" on page 2)

Women, children, flee blaze

(Page 5)

Bertrand extends time off

(Page 3)

Beavers start to win

(Page 12)

Your weekend weather

Depends on how you go

It appears, according to East Angus weather-watchers, that nature will again please the skier and play havoc with the driver. Snow is forecast for the weekend, though a large amount is not expected.

This evening gusty winds from the west will cause snow drifts. It is forecast that at times the drifting will be heavy tonight and Saturday.

Saturday evening the winds will calm and the outlook for Sunday is for intermittent snow. The four-day synopsis is for continued snow with little change in temperature.

High today and low tonight in Sherbrooke and the Townships, 5 and 20. Winds will be out of the west at 15 to 25 mph.

Inside today

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Women can be persuaded to do most anything with their hair except leave it alone.

the week
of

The Townships

Repeated storms and long strike slow ET

FRIDAY, January 3, 1969 — If the CNTU's Marcel Pepin and men striking against Domtar pulp and paper have their way, the cause of the men at East Angus and Windsor will become a torch for every worker in the province to bear.

Mr. Pepin said that Domtar's refusal to drop legal proceedings against strikers posed a grave danger to the labor movement in Quebec. He said that if the union allowed Domtar to set a precedent in this case the effectiveness of the labor movement would be seriously weakened.

Mr. Pepin said that 20 teams of two strikers each will visit labor districts throughout the province to explain the situation at East Angus and Windsor and to raise financial support.

Provincial Police in Marieville are continuing their investigation into the death of Camille Borduas, 17, who was shot dead New Year's morning by Yvon Cote on the Cote farm about five miles from St. Paul d'Abbotsford, corporal Paul Perrault said.

Corporal Perrault said the other 17-year-old who was with Borduas at the time of his death will be charged in Social Welfare Court for theft.

All is back to near normal after one of the worst winter storms recorded in this area. The storm reached its peak Thursday morning with gusting winds blowing up to 45 miles an hour crippling traffic, blocking trains and leaving a large number of persons stranded in the Eastern Townships area.

According to some old timers here, the tempest which began New Year's Day, was one of the worst ones to hit the Townships in more than 40 years.

Pension, sport, labor

SATURDAY, January 4, 1969 — Three executive members of the Federal Superannuates National Association charged Saturday that the federal government is procrastinating in raising the pensions of retired federal government employees.

The association's members are all pensioned government workers and the three spokesmen say they want recruits from the Eastern Townships to augment their campaign against the government.

Hubert Lecour, national regional vice-president of the association, said there are about 1,000 to 2,000 retired federal government employees in the Townships but the association numbers only 100 ET members.

The Victoriaville Tigers of the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League were edged 4-2 by Sweden Satur-

day in the second day of the Bunny Ahearne Amateur Hockey Tournament.

Victoriaville built up an early two-goal lead and held on to the slim margin for two periods.

In the final frame the Tigers could not contain the high-flying Swedes who fired four goals past Mongeau in the Victoriaville net.

Gerard Taylor, union strike director at the Windsor mill of Domtar Kraft and Paper, was arraigned in Court of Sessions on charges of conspiracy in connection with the occupation and the \$75,000 damage caused to the Domtar plant in November.

Taylor has been freed on \$500 bail. Preliminary hearing was held today.

Social services grow

SUNDAY, January 5, 1969 — The Sherbrooke Social Service is obtaining concrete results from the new projects which it has put into effect since it received a seven percent increase in its budget in 1968.

Because of the increase, the service has been able to augment its personnel by 11 members and these new workers have made it possible for the installation of four new programs into the social service structure in the Sherbrooke region.

The four new programs are helping long unemployed men return to work; adult probation; social service in schools; and research service.

A pageant of the Christmas story was presented by the children and teachers of All Saints Church School, Dunham, Sunday evening in the church.

Debbie Johnson read the Christmas story from the Bible. Anita Vaughan gave the running explanation while a choir of nine girls, led by Mrs. W. Doherty supported the performance by singing hymns with Mrs. R. Riordon at the organ.

The Victoriaville Tigers salvaged a 1-1 tie in the last game of the Bunny Ahearne Amateur Hockey tournament in Sweden and finished in a dismal sixth place.

The Tigers bowed out of the tournament under a loud round of applause from the Swedish hockey enthusiasts.

After the presentation of the trophy the Tigers congratulated the new champions but the Swedish team left the ice. This drew boos from the fans but they loudly applauded the Tigers for their gesture.

MONDAY, January 6, 1969 — The CPR and the Quebec Central Railway have received permission to close

out several Quebec station operations in favor of a Sherbrooke based centralized operation.

A joint application for the takeover by the two lines was approved in a Canadian Transport commission decision released today.

All told, 43 agents and 14 caretakers will be removed from wayside stations in the eastern Quebec pocket between the St. Lawrence River and the US border.

The commission said it is satisfied that the scheme is generally in the interests of the shippers and the public.

A raging fire combined with an explosion to completely demolish a building containing a bowling alley and a discotheque in Windsor. There were no injuries reported.

Leon Ayotte, chief of Windsor fire department, said that the fire started about 12:15 a.m. and when the firefighters arrived the building was burning fiercely.

Eighteen men, all volunteers, fought the blaze, and about an hour after their arrival several men were almost injured when an explosion occurred in the building and the walls and roof collapsed, Mr. Ayotte said.

Homes on Beattie and Atto Streets, Bishop's College School and Bishop's University were either without water or lacking pressure in Lennoxville.

The lack of pressure was believed caused by a leak in main lines but a check of the lines failed to turn-up any visible signs of a break.

L. G. Carignan, town engineer, emphasizes he was guessing when he said that the main that is slung beneath the bridge over the Massawippi River could be frozen.

Beavers bailed out

TUESDAY, January 7, 1969 — Council decided to grant more than \$15,000 to the Sherbrooke Beavers' hockey team, over \$10,000 of the grant in cash. The decision came after the council had refused about \$350 to a group of high school students.

The Beavers' directors, including President Leandre Mercier, informed council that unless they received at least \$10,000, the Beavers would play their last game Thursday night because there was no money to pay the players.

And, as Mr. Mercier said, unless the players were paid this Saturday, they would not play hockey.

Miss Peggy English said that sex, alcohol and drugs are the main causes of the problems that teenagers have to face and the only way parents can help them is to drop their prohibitive attitudes and to start explaining and discussing the facts surrounding these three root issues.

Miss English, guidance counsellor of the Protestant Regional School Board, was speaking to the weekly meeting of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club. She explained some of the problems she encountered in her everyday work and how she handled them and also outlined some of the new procedures that are being used and that will be used in guidance work.

HIGH Times



By
MARGUERITE
SMITH

IT'S BACK to the old grind for High Times after a couple of weeks of relaxing around. From Lennoxville High Times correspondent Marc Sheeran reports that all the basketball teams practised feverishly for the senior girls play in King's Hall today. The senior girls and boys played Magog, Dec. 20. The girls won and the boys lost. Students are cramming for exams, Jan. 15. The fund raising campaign gained \$650 for the sale of chocolate bars in November.

THE HOCKEY season is in full swing at Pope Memorial High, reports High Times correspondent Edith

Brain drain approaches flood level as organization starts to give a dam

Almost 900 engineers and scientists emigrated to the United States in the six months ending December 1967, according to figures just released by the Technical Service Council. This is a 24 per cent increase over the preceding six-month period. The TSC is an industry-sponsored organization, devoted to retaining Canadians with specialized and technical training in Canada. As a practical means of doing so, it operates a non-profit placement service for university graduates, executives and others.

This increase in the brain-drain appears to confirm a new trend established in the year ending June 1967. After being relatively steady since 1961, the number of engineers and scientists emigrating to the US increased sharply. In the fiscal year 1967, 1,209 engineers emigrated to the United States, equivalent to the engineering population of Saskatchewan. In all of Canada, only about 2,300 to 3,200 engineers are graduated each year.

TSC interviews with men about to go to the United States suggest a number of reasons for leaving. Some men go to work in a specialty not available in Canada, others because distant fields look greener, or for the sake of a change: "to get out of a rut." Some are transferred by their firm to the US parent, while men with advanced degrees leave to work for internationally famous researchers. Some emigrate to avoid layoff by the Canadian subsidiary of a US firm which may offer them a transfer. Money and climate are still major reasons.

The professional job market softened in 1966 and 1967, encouraging many professionals to look farther afield. Available openings in Canada increased toward the end of 1968, and are expected to further improve. Fear of the draft still restricts

Conrad Phaneuf, 45, of East Angus, was fined \$50 and had his driver's licence suspended for three months by Sessions Judge Roland Dugre.

Mr. Phaneuf pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident on New Year's Day. He offered explanations to Judge Dugre who decided to assess the minimum sentence.

Domtar replies

WEDNESDAY, January 8, 1969 — Director general of Windsor and East Angus Domtar plants, which have been on strike since July 18. Raymond Pinard said today that in spite of a conditional understanding on a new collective agreement, strikers have voted against the return to work unless the company withdraws its judicial procedures and its disciplinary measures.

In a letter to the four unions implicated in the conflict, Mr. Pinard has listed the judicial procedures and disciplinary measures.

Three employees of Domtar and two CNTU employees have been accused of misdeeds during the occupation of the Windsor mill during Nov. 3 and Nov. 4.

Pierre Laporte, MPP for Chambly and chief Liberal party in the Quebec parliament has scheduled a two-day visit to Sherbrooke over the weekend during which he will address a public meeting and meet students of the University of Sherbrooke and of the Sherbrooke CEGEP, it was learned today.

Mr. Laporte, who was minister of municipal affairs in the Lesage administration expects to arrive in Sherbrooke Sunday afternoon and later meet with local Liberal party executives at an informal dinner at the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

What might have been a disastrous fire was averted when Lady Luck was with the Kelley's at Derby Line.

It is believed that the high winds caused a short circuit in the electrical wiring of the sign of the roof of the Kelley restaurant, but Prescott Kelley saw what was happening and called the Derby Line fire department.

The department responded immediately and the fire was quickly extinguished. There was no damage to the interior of the building.

...and it snowed

THURSDAY, January 9, 1969 — Some schools remained closed today as a result of the storm that dumped 4.5 inches of snow on the area Tuesday. More snow is predicted for today and tomorrow.

Sutton High School, Knowlton and St. Edouard High Schools, the Gables School and the kindergarten in Knowlton and the Mansonville Intermediate School had still not been able to recover fully from the storm and were closed.

Lennoxville Experimental Farm reported that 7 inches of snow fell on the area Wednesday. Winds later in the day were calm but in the morning they reached 22 mph coming from the northeast.

Bailey. On Dec. 19, a big turkey dinner was served to school board members and the students. The children's concert was a success. Ralph Rossi's Orchestra supplied the music for the Christmas dance, Dec. 20 and the Students Council was in charge of the dance and refreshments. The event was profitable.

HIGH TIMERS ARE reminded when referring to persons to please include the mentioned's first full and last name or the last name and two initials. That's all for this week.

Public drug use education planned

After deep study of the phenomenon of drug addiction, the College of Pharmacists of the Province of Quebec feels it its duty to undertake in 1969 a vast campaign of public education "on the use of drugs and narcotics", says a press release from the college.

This announcement was made by Pierre Gouin, President of College, whose 2,000 members, together with pharmaceutical, insurance companies and private enterprise, will contribute a sum of \$200,000 in order to launch this campaign.

"The phenomenon of drug addiction, Mr. Gouin explained, which has become a cause of serious concern in the US is now on the point of taking a strong hold on Canada. Its effects are mostly felt among the young, especially the students. Serious studies show that a high percentage of students use hallucinogenic drugs. This evil is due to the increase and causing a corresponding augmentation of juvenile crime. If this situation is not quickly corrected, it may soon degenerate into a national plague."

As a first step in this project, the College of Pharmacists enlisted the support of public figures such as the Prime Minister of Quebec, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Mayor Jean Drapeau, of Montreal, the Minister of Health, Family and Welfare, Jean-Paul Cloutier, the rectors of all the Quebec universities, and the deans of Pharmacy schools.

The College has also obtained the aid of several public and private organizations towards the preparation and operation of its public education

"master-plan". The following projects will be realized within the next few months: large-scale publication of a bilingual booklet to inform the general public on the use of drugs and narcotics; publication of a special leaflet addressed to youth; the production of a film to be shown, if the project is accepted by the City of Montreal, at "Man and His World 69"; lectures and talks before service clubs, associations; brief messages for use by television, radio, movie houses; presentation of special programs.

Peter Rogerson...

(Continued from page 1)

After the 10 days, Pete asked Wes Parkes if he was going to be wanted any further, after all he had been offered a temporary job, and Mr. Parkes told him that he could become a permanent employee.

True to his word, Pete told Mr. Parkes that he had promised to help a Knowlton butcher out effective June 1. Mr. Parkes suggested that he contact the butcher, and attempt to have him find a replacement, which he did.

In 1929 Pete was earning \$65 a month, fair wages during the depression. He mentioned that there was "a fair amount of building" going on in Knowlton during that time which was probably one of the reasons why the crews weren't laid-off as quickly as in other areas.

By 1934 Pete's wages had soared to \$85 a month, and the head office offered him a job on a travelling crew, as "they told me they had to cut personnel down to the bone", said Pete. He hemmed and hawed, then finally decided for the company, and worked for a crew head, Bill Bergeron.

Possibly through chance, or more likely Mr. Bergeron's eye for good men, Pete was unofficially made assistant foreman. Once when Mr. Bergeron was away for three days attending personal business, the crew refused to follow Pete's instructions.

Pete said "it wasn't hard to figure, they were all French, I was the only Englishman, and most of them had seniority over me. I told Bill that he ought to have told them that I was going to be the straw-boss before he left. He then called a meeting and named me assistant foreman."

In 1938 on the eve of World War II, Pete started out with his own crew in Drummondville. Again the only English speaking person other than Albert Desmarais who had served with the United States Navy during World War I. "Without him I would have been sunk," said Pete.

He then recalled two brothers from Sutton named Hebert who asked for two days off to join the Royal 22nd Regiment. One of them, Rene, came back without any legs, and Pete said "when Governor - General Vanier was in Quebec he always arranged to have Rene at the Citadel with him, as well as on parade in his electrically-driven wheel chair."

Pete said that there was only one farm electrified when he first joined Southern Canada in Knowlton, and that a second man opted for the marvel. "Everybody knew the first was crazy", said Pete, "and they weren't too sure

about the second."

During the second World War Pete was in charge of putting in electrical installations at the Farnham prisoner of war camp, the Royal Canadian Air Force station in St. Johns, and the Royal Canadian Navy radar school in St. Hyacinthe.

He vividly recalls the tremendous ice storm of 1941, when he and his crew spent 16 days in Cornwall, Ontario, helping out the men of Stormont Electric, prior to returning to St. Johns to complete work on the RCAF station. The storm was "much worse than that of 1961 in the Montreal area," said Mr. Rogerson. He mentioned that the crew's pay was matched by Stormont, and that he managed to shame Southern Canada into giving him the equivalent of Stormont pay when he returned to Quebec.

That anecdote would be a story in labor - relations, and would require reams of copy on its own merit. Peter said "we tried to persuade farmers to electrify during the war, and most of them said if our fathers and grandfathers worked with lanterns, why can't we? When the rush began you realized they wanted the service yesterday."

Areas that Peter was involved in providing hydro services to include: St. Johns, Bedford, Granby, Waterloo, Cowansville, Sutton, Knowlton, Ayer's Cliff, Cookshire, Rock Island and North Hatley.

Pete said "the farmers' reaction when they discovered that the six to seven hundred dollar investment would be worth while, spread like the Hong Kong flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson have lived in Knowlton since the 1920's, and are presently enjoying their retirement in the comfort of the Lake View House, close to some of their children, and amid friends of long years.

Pete had one parting remark, "I never asked for a raise in 33 years, my salary trebled, all this without unionization. They tried to get it in once when I was with Southern Canada. The raises came without asking. I think that unions are no damned good, never have been, and never will be."

Still keen and active, Pete will never apparently lose his zest for living, although failing eyesight is hampering him a little. He remains the loveable, and according to former employees the stubborn and wonderful person he has always been.

"Scots wha hae".

5 CONTINENTS GIFT SHOP

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Bertrand needs rest

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Thursday announced a further rest to restore his health and rattled off a series of decisions that touched international relations and his status within the Union Nationale party.

since the death last September of Daniel Johnson, dispelled doubts about his leadership intentions—he would remain as long as his health permits.

Premier won't press for presidential setup

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Thursday Quebec does not intend to press for a presidential system for Canada at next month's constitutional conference.

Mr. Bertrand said the only criterion on whether he will seek the job permanently is his health, but his only physical handicap is "minor circulatory troubles."

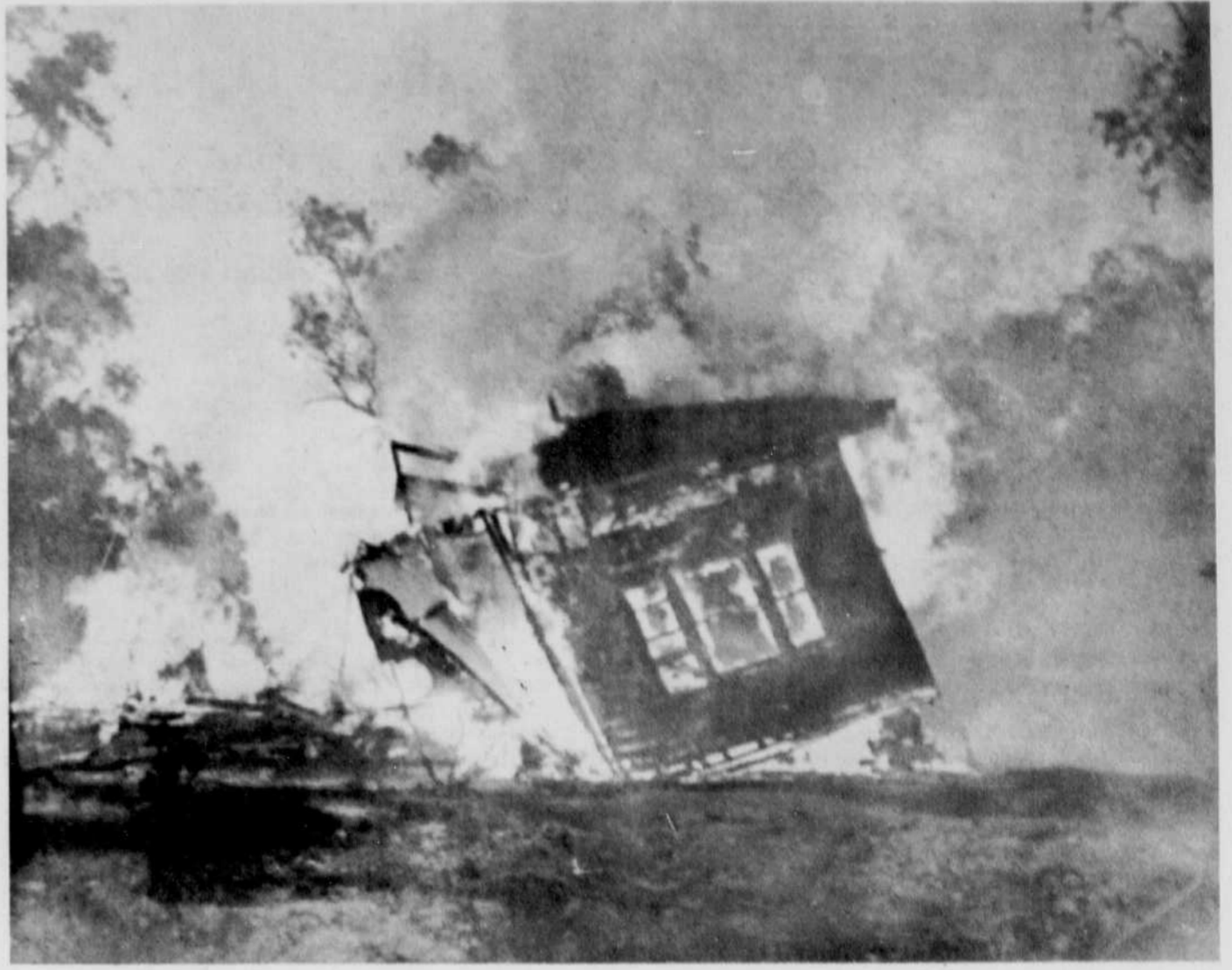
The premier left Quebec City Thursday evening for an undisclosed destination in the United States where he will continue his convalescence.

Mr. Bertrand said there is no political significance to Mr. Dozois' selection as acting premier, replacing Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal who had taken over after Mr. Bertrand entered hospital Dec. 9.

As vice-chairman of the cabinet, Mr. Cardinal is the second-in-command in the Union Nationale government.

WILL HEAD GROUP

Mr. Cardinal will make the Paris trip, but the delegation chief will be Industry and Commerce Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry.



HOME HIT BY AUSTRALIAN BUSHFIRE — A house comes crashing down as it is engulfed in flames at Diamond Creek, 15 miles north-east of Melbourne, during bushfires that swept townships on the outskirts of the Australian city recently.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from Melbourne)

Leaders fear loss of culture

MONTREAL (CP) — The leaders of Quebec's three main provincial political parties are agreed that French culture in North America is in danger of being snuffed out, and that Quebec needs stronger ties with French-speaking countries to preserve it.

is an "absolute priority." A break with the federal system would give an independent Quebec the money it needs and guarantee the survival of its language and culture.

In the Congo

Quebec will attend education meeting

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec province will attend an international education conference next week under a formula described as a temporary solution to "the immediate problem" of constitutional jurisdiction between Quebec and Ottawa.

were put forward in a series of interviews published this week in Montreal La Presse. The French-language daily put similar questions to all three men, and published their answers in full.

All three agreed on the need to strengthen Quebec's ties with French-speaking countries of the world. All three would take steps to increase the use of French in Quebec, but without infringing on the language rights of the English-speaking minority.

On Quebec's relations with the French-speaking world, Mr. Levesque said closer and more fruitful links are necessary to fill "a vital need, not only in education and the cultural field, but also in the technical and economic fields."

On the question of the internal government of Quebec, both Premier Bertrand and Mr. Levesque spoke in favor of establishing a presidential system similar to that of the United States or France.

Asked to comment, the British foreign office said it noted there have been many stories that Israel may have the bomb but Britain had no evidence that the little Middle East power was on the point of producing a nuclear warhead.

On tax-sharing Mr. Levesque said: "A sovereign Quebec means first of all the complete recovery of all the taxes which we pay, together with the power to spend this money on what we consider priority needs."

Israel may produce nuclear arms

LONDON (CP) — Speculation continues to grow that Israel is edging towards production of nuclear warheads.

however, that Israel probably has the capability of producing such weapons if it decided to do so. Britain has urged Israel to sign the nuclear non-proliferation pact but so far Israel has refused.

num to make a bomb may be one thing but turning out an effective bomb requires testing. An informant suggested this could have been done through previous co-operation with the French but emphasized that he had no evidence that such co-operation took place.

Rhodesia policy is rapped

LONDON (CP) — British policy on Rhodesia, subject of some of Prime Minister Trudeau's initial conference-room statements at the current meeting of Commonwealth leaders, was expected to come under further sharp scrutiny by delegates today.

As before during the last week, Trudeau turned out to be a centre of social interest.

"Like all good premiers," said a Daily Express comment on the Canadian bachelor's meeting with Miss Williams, "Mr. Trudeau clearly has a polished party line."

Pierre still favors system

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has expounded a philosophy that unless you have something better, you might as well leave things as they are.

in Brussels Jan. 16, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux will renew Canada's military commitment to the alliance for one year, until January, 1970.

at arms' length and tended to shy away from them but he was forthright about his sympathy with sincere demonstrators.

It was important, he said, that these demonstrators, no matter how small their group, should be heard. The picket involves himself in issues while prime ministers and presidents drive by in limousines and tend to speak through distant microphones.

There will be whole new drill for handling the Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — A whole new drill for handling Commons business will be in effect when MPs go back to work Tuesday.

Some reports have estimated that the streamlined new procedures might save as many as 40 or 50 days in a session, a prediction privately rejected by at least one parliamentary expert.

The three semesters will relate directly to the business of supply, the basic parliamentary function of releasing money for government spending programs.

Each department's estimates will be referred to a committee which will report by May 31, and the main estimates will be disposed of by June 30.



DEADLY FIRE — Mrs. Martial Asselin, wife of the Progressive Conservative MP for Charlevoix and two of their three children were killed Wednesday by a fire that destroyed their home and two other houses in Murray Bay, 85 miles northeast of Quebec City. Killed are Mrs. Asselin, 39; Bernard, 14, and Francis, 7. Jean-Louis, 12, managed to escape while Mr. Asselin was in Quebec City at the time. (CP Wirephoto)

News in brief

Will see Pope

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will fly to Rome Thursday to see the Pope and Italian political leaders.

Controversy

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union and department officials met Thursday in an effort to settle a growing controversy over implementation of a five-day delivery week Feb. 1.

Pretty good

TORONTO (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau is "a pretty good prime minister," but has the same objectionable attitude toward women that the entire Canadian government has, Judy LaMarsh said Thursday.

Skyjack

MIAMI (CP) — An Eastern Airlines plane carrying 72 passengers and six crew members was hijacked to Cuba Thursday by a man whom a stewardess said pressed a knife into her side.

They master

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's embattled Communist leaders have mastered another political crisis by persuading the country's largest trade union not to strike on the issue of National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky's political future.

Underway

HALIFAX (CP) — The schooner Bluenose II, her sails tattered and her power steering system out of service, was under way for Bermuda today after being battered by an Atlantic storm for three days this week.

Chosen

WASHINGTON (CP) — A civilian who survived two near disasters as an astronaut and two USAF colonels who have "walked" in space will fly the Apollo 11 mission.

It's good for puffers

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government plans legislation in the session of Parliament resuming Tuesday, to lighten the penalty for first-offender marijuana users, informants say.

Supply motions in the past have provided the opposition with its chance for general criticism of the government and for moving non-confidence motions.

Only six non-confidence motions will be permitted, two in each semester. On other opposition days a motion will be moved and debated but not normally voted on.

Bombs not linked with group

MONTREAL (CP) — Police have described as "absolutely false" published reports that linked a group of west-end juveniles, arrested in connection with a high school bombing, to a separatist-terrorist organization.

Det.-Lt. Casimir Kryszewski, who headed the investigation, said the four youths carried out the bombings for "kicks" and because they didn't like the principal and a teacher at the school, and "for no other reason."

welfare court to charges of planting bombs, but the presiding judge refused to accept three of the pleas on the grounds that the youths' parents were out of town. They will be brought before the court Jan. 22.

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WASHINGTON (CP) — A civilian who survived two near disasters as an astronaut and two USAF colonels who have "walked" in space will fly the Apollo 11 mission.

The export trade nobody brags about

Children throughout the Eastern Townships, crying tears of bereavement at the loss of their pets, would probably receive very little comfort from the knowledge that their animal playmates have become the subjects of experiments in United States university and hospital laboratories.

Nobody brags about the Eastern Townships' export trade in stolen pets, despite the fact that it is a flourishing one, bringing many American dollars to our area.

One Record reader, in a letter to the editor published yesterday, says she is sickened by the sight of a large truck, bearing United States plates and carrying about 60 dogs, which she sees stopping for gasoline at the same place each week on its way south.

Apparently the trade is satisfactory to authorities in the United States: for one thing it decreases the number of pets stolen from American homes.

There is no American legislation prohibiting the importation of animals for laboratory purposes, and, under the circumstances it does not seem likely that there ever will be. At any rate, there is little purpose in castigating the US authorities for a sickening situation within our own borders.

Rather, the responsibility lies with the Canadian government which permits the export of dogs and cats, thus encouraging people to scour the Eastern Townships often from farm to farm, in search of animals — for export. Some are bought, some shot with darts to numb them, others snared.

The sad chapter of the story is that families lose their pets which are sold to the exporter for only two or three dollars. Once the animals are landed in the United States they bring fifty to seventy-five dollars.

Surely our members of parliament could plug the hole in the export regulations which permits Americans to come up here and pounce on every pet that steps outside the door. How often you hear pleas of pet owners for the return of their valuable dog or cat which mysteriously disappeared.

Purebred animals are not always condemned to the same fate; tattoo marks make them unacceptable to American labs and so they are killed immediately to avoid detection or channeled through the black market in Canada to new homes, bearing forged tattoos and forged papers.

If you want a lunch that will stick with you for the afternoon, try peanut butter-and-molasses sandwiches.

Terrorism for thrills

One of the greatest fears of law-enforcement officials — that incidents of violence tend to set off a chain reaction, especially among impressionable youngsters — is borne out by the announcement by the Montreal police that two youngsters, aged 13 and 16 years, have been arrested for the attempted bombing of a school and of a parking lot.

The boys admitted that they had no connection with any terrorist organization but carried out the bombings for "kicks and publicity," making use of information supplied in a sensation tabloid weekly as a basis for constructing the bombs.

The unfortunate feature of all these bombings is the simplicity of the weapons, which are easily constructed from materials that may be obtained without undue difficulty, generally by raiding a construction project warehouse.

This complicates the work of the police in running down the culprits and should serve as a warning to the courts that too much leniency cannot be displayed towards the criminals when and if they are brought to justice by the police, especially those involved in the original incidents which touched off the epidemic.

There has been a tendency in certain quarters to regard acts of violence in connection with industrial and political disputes as something that should be tolerated.

It has been argued that such incidents must be regarded as part of the democratic processes, but this is something rather difficult to accept.

Rather acts of terrorism are the very antithesis of democracy which rests on the ability of individuals of opposing views to express their attitudes in an atmosphere free from terror.

Premium coupons were first introduced by a soap manufacturer over a century ago, and the scrub-and-polish crowd has been cleaning up with them ever since.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 10, 1969... The American freighter Flying Enterprise sank off the coast of England at 4:10 p.m. 17 years ago today—in 1952—minutes after her heroic captain Kurt Carlsen jumped into the sea and was rescued by the tug Turmoil which was trying to tow the ship to safety. Carlsen had refused until the last to abandon ship, remaining aboard for 16 days after it was first battered by a hurricane.

1920—The Treaty of Versailles, which established the League of Nations, was ratified by Canada.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—large forces of American aircraft bombed the Bulgarian capital of Sofia; Germany agreed to lift the blockade on Swedish shipping to North and South America; Allied bombers attacked Kendari, the Japanese plane supply and repair base.

Pierre's political love-in is finally over

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Excitement says Prime Minister Trudeau, very, very deadpan, is where you find it.

To hear him — and take it all seriously — he hasn't been finding it in the cabinet, his caucus, or the Commons.

He may be finding a little of it in London right now at the Commonwealth Conference.

And it should be only a foretaste of what's ahead when the Commons reconvenes next week.

The freshman prime minister may not know it, but he is almost certain to discover when he returns from London that the honeymoon he enjoyed in the first half of his first session is over.

The political love-in opened in September, with almost ev-

eryone in the Commons, including Opposition Leader Stanfield, handling the young prime minister tenderly.

Even that towering thunderhead of a man, Dief the Chief, rumbled, but gently, with a certain uncharacteristic restraint.

It was all very disarming and even more unrealistic. Nobody in the cabinet or the party caucus was naughty nor anyone in the Commons nasty to the new prime minister.

SWONDERFUL, SMARVELOUS

So, carefree, off he jetted to the Caribbean for his year-end holiday skin-diving, and then to London for his new year job of Commonwealth conferring.

It was a warm mood of political euphoria that he left

snow-bound, ice-locked Ottawa. Things could scarcely be better, he allowed at his year-end press conference, or going more smoothly.

So unruffled were the calm waters of government that not only was life for the prime minister in the serene capital unexciting, but even "boring."

That was the word he used. Maybe he suggested, this was so because "good government is always unexciting" in its "quiet process of anticipating and preventing crises."

Then just the faintest shadow of suspicion crossed his sunny view of things.

Things might seem this dreamy, he grinned, because in the recent politically explosive

cade, they had been so nightmarish.

But while it lasted, political peace was wonderful.

"We have a very good cabinet, a very good caucus, a very good staff, a very good civil service," he beamed expansively, so who was surprised that "things should be responding so positively well?"

Not the well-content prime minister, and that was plain to see.

TUMULT TO COME
For he purred, "cabinet is working very well, the ministers very hard," and as might only be expected, more decisions were being spun off the machine of government in less time.

Then, with the sigh of resigna-

tion of somebody awakening from a beautiful dream to face not-so-lovely reality, the prime minister wondered out loud how long it could last quite this good.

Next week he comes back to a Parliament with 80 legislative days remaining in its working schedule and 40 bills, many of them wildly controversial, to ram through a contentious Commons.

The big decisions are still ahead.

For starters there is national defence and the questions to answer about NATO and NORAD.

And interlocked with defence there is diplomacy and the making up of the government's mind as between the two Chinas, Red

and regular, and the problem of how to keep the very vocal one-worlders quiet by providing more foreign aid out of less money.

Then here on the home front, itemized the contentedly confident prime minister, there were the problems of rising unemployment, worsening regional disparity between the have and the have-not provinces, and the increasing friction of bilingualism and language rights.

But nothing, he seemed to say, that couldn't be handled.

In the months to come, for wry laughs, he might like to turn back to the transcript of his thoughts about the "boredom and unexcitement of quiet government."

French Canada says: It's easy to see Que. is in for trouble

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

Quebec Le Soleil—One does not have to be a prophet to perceive that Quebec is heading for a major economic crisis. . . . The responsibility for it cannot be placed honestly at the door of the government, or the separatist movement or terrorism, or of any other specific socio-political phenomenon.

Quebec has been spending to the hilt for the last eight years. Education, social welfare measures, hydroelectric developments and pay increases for civil servants have cost much. But it would have been difficult, with few exceptions, to do otherwise. Once started on the road. . . . Quebec could hardly have stopped half way. Still, we were bound to reach the saturation point some day. There is a limit to the spending power of governments as there is to that of individuals.

We are among the highest-taxed citizens in the world; only a small portion of our economy belongs to us; our borrowing possibilities are getting closer and closer to their limits; the federal government's financial resources are not infinite, and it appears to have decided to use them in fields within its own jurisdiction. Nearly all the indications are that Quebec has reached its limit, and the situation could become very serious.

For us, the present situation provides proof of the need to pay serious attention to economic planning and the rational organization of our collective future. . . . When a government has reached the limits of its financial resources . . . the only way to avoid catastrophe is to present problems in relation to one another, and to plan government action as a result.

After the era of little bits of highways, it is time to end the era of little bits of policies. — Jocelyn Lavie (Jan. 3)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste—Quebec's legislative council no longer exists, but will the federal Senate exist by the end of 1969 or will it be transformed into a new parliamentary institution? . . .

The Quebec legislature, now the national assembly, has abolished from the political scene the last provincial upper house in Canada. Nova Scotia abolished its legislative council several years ago.

Our country now has only one upper house, the Senate in Ottawa. Although differently organized, its role has been similar to that of Quebec's legislative council—namely, a place for rest and to pay off time-worn politicians, some of whom were still strong and active and whose role as party organizers was assured.

A Senate committee, established last September to study the rules of the upper house, suggested that it be modernized and made more useful in the government apparatus. . . . Perhaps it will borrow certain features of the American Senate.

What is certain, however, is that our Senate will remain. — Hector Heroux (Jan. 3)

Montreal La Presse—Demonstrations, riots and bombings have become everyday occurrences and (Quebec) is not the only place in our hemisphere where such events have happened. In an autonomous province like Quebec . . . methods of action developed by "foreigners" and ideas that do not apply to our own situation have been borrowed without any attempt at originality.

The year 1968 has been a year of terrorism. . . . Who is

going to believe that the state of Quebecers, especially Montrealers, has reached such an intolerable point that systematic sabotage is necessary to advance the cause of the workers, to hasten the advent of social progress or to ensure the development of our community?

Just as a too-powerful medicine carries the risk of killing rather than curing, so does the thoughtless recourse to bombs by a group of maniacs. . . . Quebecers, called on to pay the damages, have had enough of liberators of this kind who have not been given any mandate.

All the extremists . . . have not contributed anything worth while to the climate of Quebec in 1968. And they are the ones who will quote the number of unemployed and complain about injustice and discrimination. Have they ever seen prosperity born of disorder and violence? — Renaude Lapointe (Jan. 3)

Sherbrooke La Tribune—Eastern Townships-area members of both Parliament and the provincial legislature . . . appear to believe that 1969 will be a year of reconciliation or the breaking up of Confederation. . . .

These two choices are not new. They have been discussed for several years. . . .

There was much talk of reconciliation, especially during 1968. According to several politicians and a number of citizens Pierre Elliott Trudeau was to be the man who would straighten out everything. In the English-speaking Western provinces he was seen as the man who would "put Quebec in its place" and save Canada.

But the months have gone by and the problem remains as big as ever.

As for Quebec, the one who first proclaimed "equality or independence" is no more. Daniel Johnson died suddenly. . . . But the death of Daniel Johnson did nothing to still the demands of Quebec. . . .

Everyone is talking about the intransigence of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who considers Quebec "a province like the others," something the majority of Quebecers do not accept.

Reconciliation in 1969? No . . . but no breaking up either. This does not mean that reconciliation or disintegration will never happen, but certainly not for several years. . . .

However, if the situation continues to deteriorate as it has in the last few years, there will be without doubt a breakup before reconciliation. — Alain Guilbert (Jan. 3)

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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"And you shouldn't miss Sylvia, PICcadilly 4421 — Rosie, CHELsea 7632 . . ."

Perspectives and Prejudices We tend to engage in a moral gamesmanship towards others

A man commits a crime — and we explain it in terms of a broken home or a childhood made miserable by a cruel and authoritarian father. A young woman goes desperately wrong — and we say that it is probably because she did not receive sufficient affection as a child. Juvenile delinquency we explain in terms of unstable family life and the terrible confusion of values in our rapidly changing society.

Today, when almost everyone will admit that he or she

of the currently fashionable platitudes of popular psychology and popular sociology to explain the distress and difficulties of others — and we seem to think that that sort of thing allows us to congratulate ourselves on our insight and sensitivity. We tend to indulge in a sort of moral gamesmanship in our attitudes towards many of our fellows.

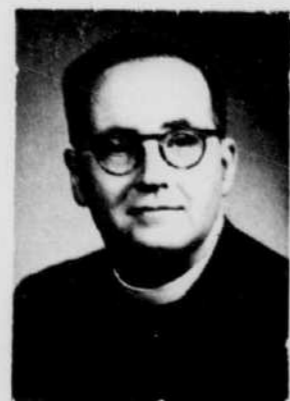
The fundamental weakness of our popular approach to the serious problems of others is that it is too often content to look in only one direction —

backwards. It is instructive to compare it with the approach of Jesus. A study of the Gospels shows that he was not much interested in anyone's past. His making-of-allowances for others was always predominantly forward-looking.

Jesus always saw persons not in terms of their past sins and shortcomings but in terms of their future possibilities. Why is it that we modern Christians so often do it the other way around?

Exotic Birds

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Aromatic herb | 37 Poet, — (752-768) | 37 Poet, — (752-768) |
| 1 Brazilian macaw | 4 Network (anat.) | 38 Oak nuts | 38 Oak nuts |
| 6 Bird of tropical America | 5 Jacob's son (Bib., var.) | 39 Greek letters | 39 Greek letters |
| 12 Heredity factors | 6 Scottish cap | 42 Indian boat | 42 Indian boat |
| 13 French physicist | 7 Shoulder (comb. form) | 44 Confined | 44 Confined |
| 14 Gentle | 8 Preposition | 46 Abel's father (Bib.) | 46 Abel's father (Bib.) |
| 15 Anchored | 9 Of pottery | 47 Be borne | 47 Be borne |
| 16 Expungers | 10 Sandy | 48 Tatter | 48 Tatter |
| 18 Girl's nickname | 11 Man's nickname | 49 Unit of reluctance | 49 Unit of reluctance |
| 19 Proportion | 14 Neighbor of Chile | 50 Compass point | 50 Compass point |
| 20 Hen product | 17 Body of water | | |
| 23 Unruly crowd | 21 Pre-eminent | | |
| 25 Employ | 22 Diversion | | |
| 26 Bird of — | 24 Egyptian god who averted evil | | |
| 28 Top flyer | 26 King of | | |
| 30 Fur-lined | | | |
| tippets (eccl.) | | | |
| 31 Misbehaves (2 words) | | | |
| 34 Born | | | |
| 35 Australian passerine | | | |
| 37 Rodent | | | |
| 40 To (Scott.) | | | |
| 41 Cuckoo blackbird | | | |
| 42 South American shrub | | | |
| 43 Snooze | | | |
| 45 African stork | | | |
| 48 Stair parts | | | |
| 51 Certain | | | |
| 52 Expiates | | | |
| 53 Embellish | | | |
| 54 Refined in manners | | | |
| 55 Convenes | | | |
| DOWN | | | |
| 1 Greek market places | | | |
| 2 Tell | | | |



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

is a pretty good practical psychologist, we find it quite easy to explain the troubles and difficulties of others by taking a backward look at their lives. We are quite willing to make allowances for others. And this approach is basically a good one, realistic and compassionate. The findings of psychology and other social and behavioral sciences do indeed deepen and strengthen our sympathies.

But let us recognize that this approach can engender in us a very subtle and very unlovely snobbery. We do tend to become rather patronizing toward those for whom our sympathy leads us to make allowances. Often our ways of making allowances for others enhance our self-esteem. We take great pride in tossing off a few

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

Frantic mothers of these curious and unsuspecting offspring who delight in sampling the colorful and mysterious contents of any jar of bottle within reach will find considerable consolation in a new poison control center set up by the Sherbrooke Hospital.

They can call the center for information or they can bring their youngsters up for immediate treatment.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Trees crackling sounded like artillery in the nearby woods. Some houses contributed protesting sounds. Chimneys sent their smoke straight upwards. Trains creaked as they puffed towards Sherbrooke. More cold had come over the weekend.

People waiting for buses stamped their feet and massaged their ears. House, store, office, and auto windows added more frost.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

In a move to reduce the fire menace and at the same time aid the citizens in clearing up after the Christmas festivities, the garbage collection service of the City today began the task of picking up Christmas trees.

Fire department officials point out that dried out Christmas trees and other decorations are the cause of many fires at this time of the year.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal. (II Corinthians 4:18)

PRAYER: O God, we know that it is sometimes hard for us to have a correct attitude toward our possessions. Guide us as we strive to make choices of service that will put first things first. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

FRI., JAN. 10, 1968

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26 flee burning homes in early morning blaze

Twenty-six people, among them 16 children, were forced out of their homes last night by fire that engulfed the residence of three families at 12, 14 and 16 Queen Street North near the corner of King Street. The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. McBean and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rousseau and their families were damaged by fire that started about 2 a.m.

Mrs. Jasper, who lived at 16 Queen Street North, said this morning that she was awakened by heavy smoke just before 2 a.m. "We thought it was the furnace," she said. She immediately evacuated the children. She said Mrs. Jasper said that they warned the McBeans' upstairs and then went out onto the street. Mrs. Jasper discounted earlier reports that a police officer warned them of the fire and helped them out of the building.

Captain Degrace said this morning that the fire caused extensive damage to the building but the structure was not destroyed and is still intact. Much of the damage to the contents was caused by water but, he said, firemen managed to save some articles of furniture by covering them with tarpaulins.

Firemen left the scene at about 6:30 a.m., Captain Degrace said. The firefighters were under the command of Chief Charles Audet, Assistant-Chief Francis Boudreau and Captain Degrace.

Captain Theodore Degrace, of the Sherbrooke fire department, said the people made homeless by the fire were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasper, their five children and the mother, grandmother and brother of Mrs. Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. McBean, their five children and a maid; and Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau and their six children.

Once out on the street, Mrs. Jasper said, her husband told her to take the children to a neighbor's home. She did not watch the fire. She mentioned that the Rousseaus had to sit in a parked car during the blaze.

The difference between the guitar and the piano, he points out, is that the guitarist has to do with four fingers while the pianist has to do with ten. Not only that, he adds, but the guitarist's right hand has to do what the whole inside of a piano does.

Friends and neighbors organizing assistance for the homeless families report that contributions of children's clothing are needed. Gifts of clothing can be delivered to 1565 Galt Street West or arrangements can be made to have them picked up by calling 567-1293.

By those in the know Marriage lowdown is given

By DENNIS FINLAY
 (Record staff reporter)

Many young engaged couples enter marriage without sufficient preparation and after the nuptials, problems inevitably arise which they never imagined they would have to cope with.

The Centre d'Action Familiale (Family Action Centre) in Sherbrooke is an organization devised and operated by married couples who are trying to prevent family discord and promote family harmony.

Jacques Lizee, director of the organization whose main office is situated at 638 Quebec Street, Sherbrooke, says there are about 60 couples working for the centre. None of the married couples are paid, all they do is voluntary.

Mr. Lizee explained that the centre does not distribute any funds to destitute families. He said the centre's goal is to promote the family's role in society.

When asked if there is a marriage counsellor available at the centre, Mr. Lizee explained that there is temporary professional help for certain cases but this is rare.

He said the centre establishes whether or not a marriage can be saved before its personnel can help the couple seeking advice.

If a couple's troubles are too deep-rooted, the problem is referred to another social service agency.

The centre has the services of Father Deseve Cormier, a professional social service worker who also works for Caritas in Sherbrooke.

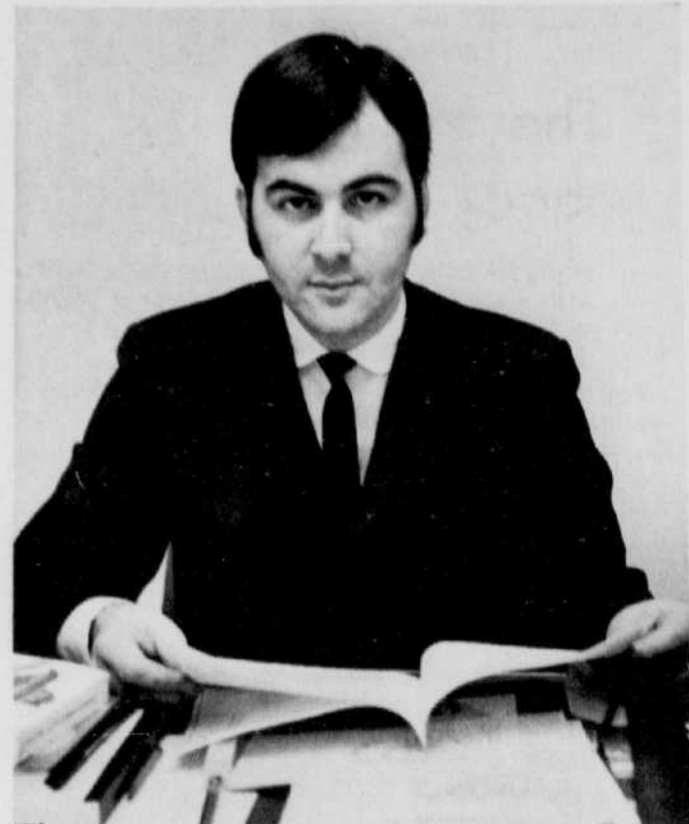
The centre was founded by a group of married couples in 1964.

The married couples working for the centre have held conferences at the Villa Marie-Claire, the home for unwed mothers on Belvedere Street in Sherbrooke and last October, the centre sponsored a special Family Week.

From October 13 to 20, special meetings and events were arranged to help promote the role of the family in society and to better family relationships.

Special family events in which the entire family could participate were the crux of the week's program.

Mr. Lizee said the results of the special week were satisfactory.



JACQUES LIZEE, the director of the Centre D'Action Familiale (Family Action Centre) studies reports on families whom the centre has helped and advised.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

However, he admitted that the results of the centre were not immediate but those which occurred over a long term.

About 50 young, engaged couples benefitted from the centre's program last year.

Each young engaged pair visited the homes of three of the couples doing volunteer work for the centre.

In these homes, the young couples were presented with all of marriage's aspects.

This is one of the centre's most important projects. The centre's administrative council is comprised of six couples and Jean Thibault is the president.

Mr. Lizee said most of the married couples who come to the centre for help are middle-class people with children.

Because the centre lacks full-time professional marriage counsellors, he added, many affluent people consult centres in the Montreal region.

Many lawyers send married couples to the centre for advice and a chance of saving their marriage.

Young Segovia pupil to perform Tuesday

Christopher Parkening, who at 20 years of age has already been acclaimed as America's first important classical guitarist, will perform in concert Tuesday at Bishop's Centennial Theatre.

Mr. Parkening took up the guitar at the age of 11 and three years later came under the tutelage of the incomparable all-time virtuoso of the guitar, Andres Segovia. Prior to that he had studied under the celebrated classical guitarist Celedonio Romero and his son Pepe Romero.

At 13 he made his public debut at UCLA's Royce Hall, and now, while still a senior at the University of Southern California, he is making his first tour of the continent.

He has long been popular in his home state of California, having played with all the major symphonies in the Los Angeles area. He has also appeared on a number of television shows and a three-record col-

lection of his music will be released shortly by Capital Records.

Mr. Parkening is an astute student of the guitar and has in turn a high respect for his instrument.

The difference between the guitar and the piano, he points out, is that the guitarist has to do with four fingers while the pianist has to do with ten.

Not only that, he adds, but the guitarist's right hand has to do what the whole inside of a piano does.

He feels the guitar is a very "personal" instrument. "It needs no accompaniment, is easy to carry around and is extremely intimate."

Mr. Parkening's concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission for the General public is \$2 and the price for high school students is \$1. Tickets may be obtained from the Centennial Theatre box office daily between 1 and 2 p.m. or prior to the performance.



CHRISTOPHER PARKENING
 Guitarist

Snow Shoe Club gives life memberships

The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club meeting Wednesday night was highlighted by the presentation of life membership ribbons.

The ribbons were presented to: Ray Stevenson, Cookshire; Alex Fowler, Lennoxville; Harry Haddon, Lennoxville; Irving Richards, Sherbrooke; Henry Richards, Sherbrooke; and Ken Herring, Lennoxville.

Harold Robinson, Windsor Mills, and Doug Jones, Sherbrooke, also received life mem-

berships but were absent from Wednesday's meeting.

Gordon Dougall, employed with Bruck Mills, traced the history of the company from its fledgling days to the present day operation.

Mr. Dougall was introduced by past-president, Stan Lothrup and thanked by first vice-president, Fred Currier.

Club members will visit the Toque Rouge Club next Wednesday evening.

Agatha's ever-popular The Mousetrap readied

"The Mousetrap", the most successful mystery thriller ever written by Agatha Christie, is

now in the last weeks of rehearsal. Sponsored by the Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, the play will be presented at Bishop's College School, January 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m.

It seems impossible that a play can survive continuous performances for 16 years and yet this is the record established by "The Mousetrap". Visitors to London theatres still flock in to see it as they have been doing since it opened in November 1952. The author was not at all optimistic about its future at that time and gave the rights to her nephew (the lucky fellow!) One man signed a run-of-the-play contract and is still to be seen as Major Metcalf. The young detective in those early performances was Richard Attenborough.

Lennoxville audiences will see some familiar faces amongst the cast but also some new personalities. The set has been designed by Helen Austin and the play is under the direction of Edna Perry.

Breathalyzer tests supported by judge

Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel put in a plug for breathalyzer tests while making a decision on an impaired driving charge yesterday.

Judge Turmel found Gaston Roy, 26, of Bromptonville guilty of impaired driving and suspended his licence for six months. He also fined Mr. Roy \$100 and costs.

After hearing lengthy testimony for both the Crown, represented by Andre Langlais, and the defence, represented by Jacques Page, Judge Turmel found the accused guilty because of his own testimony when he admitted to having consumed five pints of beer in two hours before he drove his car.

No conclusive evidence had been presented until that point and in passing judgment, Judge Turmel said that with the pro-

BRIEFLETS

LENOXVILLE
 Lennoxville Players present "The Mousetrap", a thriller by Agatha Christie at Bishop's College School, Jan. 23rd, 24th, 25th, at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Lennoxville Wing, Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. Tickets on sale at Clark's Pharmacy, Lennoxville, and Skinner and Nadeau, Sherbrooke. General—\$1.00, Reserved—\$1.50.

SHERBROOKE
 Independent Order of Odd-fellows. A social evening will be held in the Lodge room of Unity Lodge No. 8, Monday evening, Jan. 13th, at 8 p.m.

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THREE Y'S MEN — President Doug Guthrie, centre, of the Sherbrooke Y's Men's Club is seen welcoming two new members during the regular dinner meeting of the club Wednesday. At left is Paul Lindell and at right is Hans Schmidt. (Record photo Paul Lindell)

MISS KAREN'S CORNER

Our plentiful winter this week's theme

Even PROGRAM 5 on CKTS felt the effects of our winter weather when it came time to broadcast this week. It was necessary to call on "Miss Ann" to substitute on the program because of the snow-blocked highways. "Miss Ann" is one of the teachers in Mitchell Elementary School and has been a real friend to PROGRAM 5. This week was spent talking about clocks and how they help. We used the hands of the clock to illustrate the difference between "longer" and "shorter". We also used the fingers of the hand to show the difference. The class was reminded to keep up with the calendar, crossing out the date each day.

round to use for examples! I will talk about the signs of winter, and the great number of snowflakes, and how cold it can be. Along with theme of Winter I want to start the class thinking about the shape and size of things. I hope they will remember to look at the shape of snowflakes when they get a chance.

For homework on Monday I will ask the class to copy the numbers from the clock. You can be a great help in getting each number started in the proper direction. Don't worry too much if the "three" is backwards at first. This sort of thing is rather common but should be corrected without too much pressure. On Tuesday you will be asked to show the pupils the shape of a triangle and a circle. I think it is important

that you make several triangles of different sizes and of different proportions. On Wednesday each pupil will be asked to get permission to bring a cup of snow into the house to watch for a while. I hope we can establish the connection between snow and water for the class. I will be talking about my dog Angus walking across the pond. To set up the idea that the water in the pond turned into ice.

On Thursday the pupils will be asked to draw four different animals: a big wolf, a middle-sized fox, a smaller rabbit, and a tiny mouse. The art-work here is not as important as getting the sizes correct. The figure that is supposed to be the wolf should be the biggest one, and the mouse the smallest one. Friday I will be talking about

birds in the winter, and I will ask the class to draw a tree with a woodpecker on the trunk.

Incidentally, my dog Angus is a bit of a problem. There really is no such pet, and I have been asked about him by a few of the class. I may have to find a dog to borrow for one or two special occasions.

I would be happy to see some of the work being done by the class, and to put a sticker on it and send it back. Send it to PROGRAM 5, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, along with the pupil's name and home address.

CAN CAUSE FLOODS
 Elk, by damaging ground clover and killing young trees, caused floods and erosion shortly after being introduced into New Zealand.

Students hold Carol service

COOKSHIRE — A service of lessons and Christmas Carols was conducted by the students

Family reunion held in Montreal

MELBOURNE — A delightful Fee family reunion was held at the Officer's Mess of the Royal Montreal Regiment, during the holidays, at which 40 members of the family and a guest, Gary Jacobs of London, England, were present.

The Mess was decorated in keeping with the season and the tables were attractive with floral arrangements and light-

Jay N. White, D.O.S.

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 Hatley Town Hall
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th
 Sponsored by St. James' Guild
 Music by ALBERT NUTBROWN
 and HIS WESTERN SWINGERS
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Store-Wide
 It has been our policy during the past years due to limited space in our store that all Seasonable Merchandise must be sold to make room for Spring Stock. Therefore, we are selling in many cases below cost. Why not drop in and browse around.
 Coffee always available.
Harry Blue's
 MEN'S SHOP
 131 Frontenac Street — Sherbrooke

Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church Of Canada

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

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

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
January 12, 1969

EPIPHANY I
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PAUL'S
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. ELIE
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

St. Barnabas Church

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

WATERVILLE
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS
3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.Th. L.S.T. Rector.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong
8:00 p.m. Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday, January 15, 1969
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast
9:30 a.m. Mattins
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Celebrant: Bishop Waterman.
NOTE:
Sunday, January 19th
7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Service in St. Anthony's Church

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
Mr. Spencer Dibble will speak.
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
7:00 p.m. Communion.
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Mr. Spencer Dibble, returned missionary from Nigeria, will speak.

AYER'S CLIFF
Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

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

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

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All
11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "WHAT IS WORLDSNESS?"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise and Communion

WE WELCOME YOU!

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Sunday, January 12, 1969
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.
Organist Mrs. C. Wright
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship.

NORTH HATLEY
10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.
6:45 p.m. Sunday School for Seniors and Adults.
7:30 p.m. Worship.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
530 Montreal St. Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist
Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
First Wednesday of each month.
8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Visitors cordially invited.
Sunday Sermon Subject for January 12, 1969

The semi-annual Communion Services will be held this Sunday in all Christian Science churches. The Lesson-Sermon is on the subject "Sacrament" and the Golden Text is from I Samuel: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." Appropriate selections from the denominational textbook will include: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done. Outward worship is not in itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: "If ye love me, keep my commandments." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).



Personals

Mrs. Elmer Sutor, Prospect Street, Lennoxville, and her sister, Mrs. Manley Lowry, Kinnear's Mills, are in Kingston, Ont., due to the death of their brother, William (Bill) McVetty whose funeral took place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daigneault, Montreal, were recent guests at Mrs. Gwen Sample's home on Massawippi Street, Lennoxville.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Miss Margaret Green of 1531 Belvedere Street South, is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, room 215, 2nd Floor.

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers:
Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Services
Sermon: "HOW TO CONQUER LONELINESS"

Sunday School for all children during the morning services.

7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Dedication of U.C.W. Officers.
Speaker: Prof. T. A. Judson
Illustrated Talk on: "A DAY IN HONG KONG"
A Cordial Welcome to All!

Plymouth Church

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

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

11:00 a.m. Divine Service and Sunday School
Subject: "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME
Parking at rear of Church.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors
11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

NURSERY CARE AND CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOR 2 YEARS AND UP PROVIDED DURING MORNING SERVICE.

11:00 a.m. Children's Sermon: "HOW GOD MADE MAN"
Sermon: "DELIVERED OVER TO SATAN"
7:00 p.m. The Indians of Canada
8:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Young People
Jan. 15—The Message of Hosea
Jan. 28 — Congregational Meeting

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

For and about Women

Parole board member to speak in city

J. Alex Edmison, of Ottawa, a member of the four-man National Parole Board, will speak to the Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships during the regular meeting, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

Mr. Edmison, a holder of the John Howard Society of Ontario special award for distinguished humanitarian service has chosen as his topic, Riots, Drop-outs and Delinquents. The speech will deal with youth problems of today and yesterday.

He was appointed a member of the parole board in 1959. Previously he had been assistant to the principal of Queen's University having special concern with all matters of public relations and endorsement.

A writer and speaker on penology and criminology, Mr. Edmison, since the 1920's, has been interested in crime prevention, penal reform and in the welfare of ex-prisoners. He was a member of the

four man Fateux committee appointed by the Minister of Justice to study probation, parole and clemency problems from 1953 to 1956.

Mr. Edmison practised law in Montreal until his enlistment with the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada in 1940. At that time he was an Alderman of the Montreal City Council and a member of the Montreal Board of Health.

He served overseas from June 1941 until Jan. 1945 when he was appointed by the UNRRA as its chief liaison officer to Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force. In France and Germany he set up the organization for the care of refugees, displaced persons, and concentration camp survivors. In this connection he received citations from General Eisenhower and De Gaulle.

Mr. Edmison has done extensive public speaking in Canada, the US and in Great Britain. For many years he

conducted public speaking classes in Montreal. He is a director and board member of several welfare associations and is a member of the National Advisory Committee, Canadian Citizens' Forum Radio of Television programs, and is a vice-president of the Overseas Friendship Society of Ottawa.

He is keenly interested in Canadian and social history and is a collector of early newspapers and material from pioneer days. His most prized items are from his great-grandfather, John Edmison, who in 1818 became one of the first white settlers in what is now Peterborough County in Ontario.

Mr. Edmison has been speaking under the auspices of the Association of Canadian Clubs since 1935. He is vice-president of the Men's Canadian Club of Ottawa, chairman of the Administrative Committee Association of Canadian Clubs and President of the United National Association of Ottawa.

Engagement

The engagement of Linda Ann Bessette, the only child of Mrs. Oscar (Beatrice) Daudelin of Cowansville and the late George Bessette to Luc Beaugrand, Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Beaugrand is announced.

Summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moreau of Granby announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Florence Helen, to Ronald Irving Sanborn, son of Mrs. W. A. Gratton of Sweetburg and the late Irving Sanborn. A summer wedding is planned.

Hold pretty Christmas wedding

NEWPORT, Vt. — A pretty Christmas wedding took place at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church here, December 28, when Helen J. M. Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer of Summer Terrace, Newport, formerly of Fitch Bay, became the bride of Denis Robillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robillard, of Derby, Vt.

Rev. Joseph Dussault officiated. The traditional music was played by organist, Mrs. Ernest Lamothe. The chancel was decorated with poinsettias, gladioli and mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white velvet with white fur used to encircle the round neckline and the long sleeves. The floor-length skirt was designed with a semi-cathedral train. A white fur pill box held in place her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of red Christmas roses looped with satin ribbons in white.

Mrs. David Myers, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was wearing a Christmas red velvet floor-length gown, trimmed with white fur. The bridesmaids, Miss Marion Mitchell, great-aunt of the bride and Miss Kathy Thayer, sister of the bride, were in forest green velvet gowns having white fur trim. They wore white fur pill box hats and carried a white fur muff adorned with one single red Christmas rose.

Leo Robillard, was best man for his brother and the ushers were David Myers and Rene Patenaude, brother and nephew of the bride and groom.

The bride's mother chose a blue brocade ensemble, trimmed with mink, and wore a matching mink hat and toning corsage.

The groom's mother was in a white metallic dress with which she wore silver accessories and toning corsage.

The reception was held at the Triple-L in Derby Line where a chicken luncheon was served the guests. The wedding cake centered the bride's table. Music for dancing was played by Reg Seguin of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robillard left for their honeymoon before taking up residence in Newport. For traveling, Mrs. Robillard wore a pink and white suit under a forest green wool coat, trimmed with mink and a mink hat.

Guests attended from Scotland, the native home of the bride's mother; Rock Island, Stanstead, Georgeville, Fitch Bay, Joliette, Inrsburg, Barton, Derby and Newport areas.



FOR THE BEACH — Gortex of Israel is making a big bid for a slice of the Canadian and U.S. swim suit markets. At left is a harem cover-up in bright blue chiffon, worn over a braided-effect antron bikini, right. (CP Photo)

Swim suit fashions swing away from that over exposed look

NEW YORK (CP) — The trend in women's swim suits continues to swing away from the over-exposed look of recent years.

By last year the cover-up, one-piece suit was rapidly gaining in popularity. Cole of California estimates 65 per cent of the market for this year's cruise and resort swimwear will be in "body-suit" styles. Jantzen even has a figure-hugging one-piece that buttons up to the neck and looks like a spaceman's outfit.

Newest look is a two-piece with a one-piece look. This is the "cage," with the top attached to a sort of wrap-around skirt that is curve-open at the back, to reveal the brief panties underneath. Beach Party, by Samay Juniors of New York, added a zip-off feature. The cage is tucked under the top and fastened merely by velcro. It's certain to be a hit on the beach with playful males, once they discover the pull-off fun.

Cages come in all styles but are mostly buttoned on like a skirt. They include a cotton shirt-tail cage with a diminutive top, a suit in eyelet cotton with ruffle trim and a flopped voile in a mini-print.

In the true bodysuit, Cole of California includes a cable-knit in fortrel polyester that looks like a sweater. Another one-piece style has a high Mao collar. This interest at the neckline appears in many of the resort-spring collections.

COLLARS TOO
Beatrice Pines adds a white collar and a white patent belt to her one-piece navy helena suit. Christina includes a stretch terry jumpsuit in violent pink with candy-striped high collar, belt and arm-

holes. Elisabeth Stewart likes a printed tunic in antron nylon, with a softly rounded white collar and tie.

Gortex of Israel is making a big bid for a slice of the Canadian and United States markets. For spring they are featuring exclusive prints by Pucci of Italy, a look of the 1930s in a gangster-striped two-piece (matching trunks for men) and a harem cover-up in bright blue chiffon with ankle snaps, worn over a braided-effect antron bikini.

But the bare or teasing look in swimwear hasn't disappeared. Cole of California manages a bared effect with open and banded sides in a wet-look nylon one-piece. Another Californian firm uses transparent plastic in a see-through pattern for the bodice of a black knit maillot.

Cutouts continue to intrigue. Sea Queen has a mini-maillot with its very open midriff bridged by a self belt. Many of the swimwear firms like a halter to provide a completely bare back, to compensate for the modest one-piece front. Eyelets, too, help to keep the body on view.

NEW FABRIC
And there's a new swimwear fabric just on the market, called Glaz-On. President Andrew Greene of Sea Queen is one of the developers, and at present it is being produced in France on specially built machines. Basically a nylon fibre subjected to three processes, it has the look of eyelet embroidery but has stretch. In fact, the more it stretches over your body, the more the pattern stands out. It is available in both plain and shiny surfaces.

For swimmers, Kleinert's has several new floral creations in caps and has added a lacy look to several. One cap

of ruffled tiers even has the look of the powdered wigs of the courtiers at Versailles.

If you're a smart buyer, you've learned by now to snap up your swim suit, cover-ups and beach wear during the resort period. Stores stock up now and there's only depletion by the time late-thinkers begin to seek swimwear in the spring for summer holidays.

Key Hairdo, Specs
For gals who wear glasses, try this tip for the perfect hair style for you. Wear your glasses during a styling and shaping. This way, your hairstyle can incorporate and complement your specs.

For girls with long hair that "gets in the way," try this quick and simple style that will keep hair off your face and set it at the same time. Brush crown and side hair into a high ponytail and secure with a covered elastic. Brush remaining hair into a second lower ponytail and secure with a covered elastic. Comb the ends of each ponytail smooth and fold them under, holding them in place with hidden bobby pins.

Surprise party for new bride

BISHOPTON — Mrs. Henry Nicholson entertained in honor of Mrs. Brian Davis recently when about 24 guests were on hand to meet the new bride.

Mrs. Davis was taken completely by surprise having called at Mrs. Nicholson's to pick up some music for Mrs. M. Davis.

She was escorted to the living room by her mother-in-law to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Nicholson.

The new bride was presented with several lovely gifts for which she thanked all those present, as well as Mrs. Nicholson for giving the shower for her.

A lunch was served by the hostess.

Bare breasted gals forced to cover up

DEN PASAR, Bali (Reuters) — Camera-carrying tourists have forced beautiful bare-breasted Balinese girls to cover up—but not in their homes.

Whatever imported morals may be, most girls strip to the waist for comfort as soon as they relax in their residences.

They also bathe naked in the cool springs at Tampaksiring in the centre of this legendary Indonesian island. The girls are unperturbed by the whir of tourist cameras trained on them through gaps in the walls.

Local people say Indonesian women organizations have popularized the blouse, finding bare breasts offensive. They are not the first to be embarrassed by Bali's frank ways. Even under Dutch rule, authorities banned bare breasts in some areas where Netherland troops were located.

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LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF CANADA

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

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

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.

You're invited to hear the

BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST

WITH REV. J. R. BOYD

CKTS — 900 kc

From 12.30 to 12.45 every Sunday

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

TLC for Contacts
If you wear contact lenses, it's important to remember always to insert lenses before applying make-up, but be sure your hands are clean. All make-ups are composed of fatty acids and particles which stick to the pores of the fingers. If you apply make-up first, it's hard to get your hands entirely clean, and you may transmit a residue onto the lenses or even scratch the surface as you handle them.



Students return to school again

MONTREAL (CP) — About 200 Grade 12 students reported to Raomain Robidoux regional high school Thursday after a one-month lockout but were sent home because of a lack of teachers.

On Wednesday, about 60 students went to the school but had to leave as no teachers showed up to instruct them. An announcement ending the lockout was made Tuesday night.

The regional school board ordered the lockout, which started Dec. 10, in an attempt to force teachers to accept extracurricular duties such as playground supervision, not required of them under their collective agreement.

A spokesman for the Lignery teachers' association said although the lockout has been lifted, the teachers will not return to classes until a collective agreement is reached between the board and the association.

The lockout was stopped by the board after about 100 of the 225 teachers organized unofficial classes in church basements and private homes. Between 400 and 500 students have been attending the unofficial classes.

Around and about the rinks



by bob stafford

The president vs. vice-president competition finished last Friday evening with the vice-president's teams edging the president's teams by a score of 63-60. The competition was extremely close and the score was tied when the skips played the last ends of the final games. George Johnston, who made the draw, said that the competition would be very close, although he was a little worried for a while. The losers must purchase their opponent's supper this Saturday evening, when a Pot Luck supper will be held at the club house. All members and guests are welcomed.

Twenty rinks are competing this week in the Hunting-Doiron mixed bonspiel. Finals in both events will be held Saturday evening.

Skips George Johnston, Bill Fuller and Charlie Warner still have their rinks in contention in the Windsor Bonspiel.

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB: Twenty-eight teams are playing this week in a mixed bonspiel in which the ladies are skipping. The finals will be Saturday evening.

Six teams are playing in outside bonspiels, one in Sutton and five in Windsor.

The "Bonspiel Committee" is very busy making

the final arrangements for the Sherbrooke Bonspiel next week. At least fifty rinks have filed their entries.

WINDSOR CURLING CLUB:

The Annual Windsor Curling Bonspiel is being held this week. Although the draw was not too large, some excellent curling has taken place. The finals are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Saturday.

ICE CHIPS:

Over the Christmas holidays, St. Pat's High School and Sherbrooke High School took part in the Montreal School Boys Curling Bonspiel, in which 72 rinks entered. Both our local teams lost in the semi finals of the main event, and subsequently met in the consolation "A" event. St. Pat's rink skipped by Rocky Chretien defeated Sherbrooke High's foursome skipped by Bill Walker by a score of 12-8. The same two teams will meet shortly to determine the district representative for the School Boy Provincial Playdowns, from February 5 to 8 at the Sherbrooke and Lennoxville Curling Clubs. It is hoped that local curlers will appreciate the effort that has been made by certain individuals in securing the playdowns for the Sherbrooke - Lennoxville district. Let's all turn out and support the boys. Needless to say, the curling will be excellent, and maybe we all can pick up a few pointers. The winner will advance to the Dominion finals to be held in Battleford, Sask.

The British Consols district playdowns were held last weekend in Drummondville, and Claude Thibault's Danville rink and Charlie Warner's Lennoxville rink ended in a tie. A "sudden death" game will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Celanese Club in Drummondville to determine the district representative.

The ET Bonspiel is only about one month away. The organizers are working very hard to make this the most popular bonspiel of the year. This year it will definitely be "Bigger and Better" than previous years. Let's give them your support.

Financial report

From Greenshields Ltd.

Closing stock averages yesterday. Industrials, Montreal up 1.43, Toronto up 1.45, New York up 6.21, closing at 927.46. Active issues on our Boards Abitibi 9%, Que Tel 15 1/4, New Providence 1.95, Revenue Props 17 1/4, St. North Capital 16, Can Brew 9%.

COUVRETTE and PREVOST LTEE. The company has acquired for cash the Ottawa wholesale food distributing firm of P. Doucet Ltd., it was announced yesterday. Price was not disclosed.

INTERNATIONAL UTILITIES INVESTMENT CORP., a subsidiary of International Utilities Corp., said it will make a tender offer for 650,000 shares of C Brewer and Co. Ltd., of Honolulu, Hawaii, at \$50 a share net in cash. The transaction will involve some \$32,000,000 if all shares are tendered.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC CO. LTD. The company said the federal government's Export Credit Insurance Corp. is negotiating a contract with the state-owned Greek telecommunications organization under which the company is expected to receive a \$4,400,000 order for telephone switching equipment. Northern, the manufacturing subsidiary of Bell Telephone of Canada, said negotiations for the contract could be completed "before long."

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	9%	Amer. Tel.	53 3/4
Aquitaine	16 1/4	Anaconad	62
Algoma	19 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	31 3/4
Alcan	28 1/2	Borden's Co.	33 3/4
Argus Corp. CPID	13 1/2	Chrysler	55 1/2
Asbestos	27 3/4	Comm. Solvents	28
Atco	24	Cons. Edison	33 3/4
Bell Tel.	46	McDonnell Doug.	46 1/2
Brazil	17 3/4	Dupont	157 3/4
Can. Oil	17 3/4	General Electric	91 3/4
Bow Valley	29	General Motors	77
B. C. Forest	29 1/2	Goodyear	56
Can. Cement	31 1/2	Intl. Bus. Mach.	310
Canron	18 3/4	Int. Paper	34 1/2
Cdn. Aviation El.	10 3/4	Int. Tel.	54 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	9 3/4	Johns-Manville	86
Cdn. Alum A	23	Montg. Ward	50
CPI Pfd	30 1/4	Penn Central	65 3/4
Cdn. P. Railway	74 1/2	Pepsi	49 1/4
CPI Wts	7.00	Radio	45 3/4
Chemcell	10 3/4	Republic Steel	48 1/4
Con. Bathurst	21	Std. Oil of N. J.	76 3/4
Cominco	36	Studebaker	53 3/4
Dennault	19 3/4	U. S. Steel	42 3/4
Dist. Seagrains	18 1/2	Woolworth	32 1/2
Dom. Paper	18		
Dofasco	22 1/2		
Dom. Stores	15 1/2		
Dom. Tar	11 1/4		
Dom. Textile	14 1/4		
Dupont	10 3/4		
Dustane	25		
Famous Players	70 1/2		
Ford "A"	27 1/2		
Fraser	19 3/4		
Gt Lakes Paper	24		
Hawker Siddeley	3.95		
Home Oil "A"	42		
Hudson B Co	24		
Hudson B Mining	76		
Husky Oil	22 1/2		
Imperial Oil	80 3/4		
Imp. Tobacco	13		
In.d. Accept.	24		
Int. Nickel	41 1/4		
Intl. Utilities	43 1/4		
Int. Pipe	20 1/2		
Jam. Public Serv.	20 1/2		
Labatt	22 1/2		
Laur. Fin. "A"	5 1/4		
McMillan Bloedel	29 1/2		
Massey-Ferguson	22 3/4		
Molson's "A"	25		
Noranda	33 1/4		
Price Bros.	14 3/4		
Quebec Tel.	15 1/4		
Salada Foods	13 3/4		
Shell Cda A	30 3/4		
Shop & Save	23 3/4		
Steel Co.	26		
Traders Fin. "A"	10 3/4		
Trans-Can. Pipe	38		
Trans-Mt. Oil	15 1/4		
Triad Oil	3.75		
Trizec	2.70		
Walker	41 3/4		
West Coast Trans.	27 1/2		
Zeller's	15 1/4		
Bk. of Montreal	16 1/4		
Bk. of Nova Scotia	26 1/4		
Bque Provinciale	10 3/4		
Cn Bk of Comm.	21 3/4		
Royal Bank	25 1/2		
Tor. Dom. Bank	22 1/2		
MINES and OILS			
Alta. Gas Truck	37 3/4		
Cassiar	16		
Central del Rio	15 3/4		
Denison	70		
Falconbridge	106 1/2		
Gunnar	3.15		
Hollinger	32 1/2		
Kerr Addison	17 3/4		
New Prov.	42		
Pine Point	42		
Rio Algom	30 3/4		
Steep Rock	6.40		

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Which one kills more people?



13-to-1 says you'll have a car accident.

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

Sherbrooke Daily Record
COWANSVILLE
P.O. Box 32
News Office, 413 South St.,
Tel. 263-3636 or 263-0482
Subscriptions, renewals,
Classified advertising:
Mrs. S. L. Gruenwood
CORRESPONDENT
127 Albert St.—Tel. 263-0602

SUGAR CAUSES CHANGE
A leaf turns scarlet in autumn when excessive sugar is trapped inside it.

HAS WORLD'S LARGEST
Ten of the world's largest lakes are in North America.

Melbourne

Christmas callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phipps were Mr. Wm. Phipps, Dorval, Judge Gordon Pender, Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lowry and daughter, Robin, Verdun.

Mr. John Heathcote, Jr., Westbrook, Me., and Mr. John Galbraith, Collingwood, Ont., were guests over the holidays of Mrs. Herriott Galbraith. Mr. Heathcote and Mrs. Galbraith spent Christmas with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Heathcote in Verdun. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heathcote and baby daughter, Brockville, Ont., were also recent guests of Mrs. H. Galbraith. While here they also visited other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mastine, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kernitt Doyle and daughter, Miss Karen Doyle, Mimico, Ont., were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Wilkins and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adamson at Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galbraith, Perth, Ont., spent a few days guests of Mrs. H. Hills in Richmond and while here also called on Miss Margaret Brill, and other friends. They also visited Mr. Hills at the Wales Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKeage and Miss Karen McKeage were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry LeMoine and family in Richmond.

Tree and party held by Pinnacle

TINGWICK — The annual Christmas tree and party for the Pinnacle Christmas Club was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy LeRoux. Gifts were exchanged by the members and then the evening was spent playing 500.

Cards were played at four tables with prizes being won by the following: Men's first, Douglas Livingstone; second, Oscar Lockwood; consolation, Alton Andrews; Ladies' first, Mrs. Oscar Lockwood; second, Mrs. Alton Andrews; consolation, Mrs. Walter Baker.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by members of the Club.

Deaths

BATRIE, Jacob — At Sherbrooke, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969, Jacob Batrie, beloved husband of Jamilla Abdalla, resident at 1617 King Street West, at the age of 79. Resting at Brien Funeral Parlor, 716 Short Street. Funeral will leave the parlor on Saturday, Jan. 11th, at 10:15 a.m. for service in St. Ephrem Church, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WORMALD, Constance Mary — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1969, Constance Mary Whittaker, beloved wife of the late James Wormald, dear mother of Harry of Detroit, Michigan, Margaret (Mrs. T. E. Goldie) of Montreal, and Wilma Wormald of Montreal. Funeral service from the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, Knowlton, Que., on Saturday, Jan. 11th, at 9 a.m. Interment in the Town of Mount Royal Memorial Park.

Births

GALLUP — Merrick and Myrtle of Danville, Que., announce the arrival of their first grandchild; a daughter for Howard and Pat at Guelph, Ont., on Jan. 9, 1969.

LIGHTFOOT: To Douglas and Anne (nee Nourse), a son, at the Montreal General Hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969. A brother for Steven.

Card of Thanks

BRICKER — I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards, flowers and many visits during my recent stay in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, and on my return to the home of my brother, Mr. G. V. MacLeay, Richmond, to the members of Fraternal and church organizations, to the Misses Ruth and Ann Denison of Montreal, for conveying me to and from the hospital. Your kindness will long be remembered.

MRS. ANSON BRICKER
Richmond, Que.

GOODENOUGH — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped in any way during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Annie Goodenough. For flowers, food and cards of sympathy received. A special thanks to Rev. Hawkins, Mary Wolfe, the Doctors and nurses on the second floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, the bearers and those who assisted in any way. Your many kindnesses were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

ALTON and PEARL GOODENOUGH
GEORGE and ALICE GOODENOUGH
KEN and MILDRED PRICE
and GRANDCHILDREN

HARRISON — I wish to thank all my relatives and friends who so kindly remembered me at Christmas time. Your greetings were much appreciated.

MRS. BEATRICE HARRISON
Wales Home, Richmond

RAND — I wish to thank Dr. Kilneck, the nurses and staff on the second floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their kindness to me after my accident. Many thanks for letters, cards, flowers, and visits from friends and relatives. For gifts of money and the many favors shown to myself and my family.

LYLE A. RAND

WENTWORTH — I wish to thank Drs. Hicks and Wells, the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Many thanks to Rev. W. E. Walker, to those who sent flowers, cards and visited me during my illness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

ARTHUR WENTWORTH
Melbourne, Que.

Montreal livestock

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices for most classes of livestock were steady with last week on the Montreal markets. Trading was sharply increased following the holiday weeks.

Receipts (east-end and west-end): 1,366 cattle, 1,503 calves, 206 hogs, 33 sheep and lambs.

Choice steers 28-28.85, good 26.50-27.50, medium 25-26.75, common 20.50-24.85.

Good cows 19-21.25, medium 17.75-19, common 16-17.75, canners and cutters 13.25-16.50.

Good heifers 23.25-24.50, medium 21.25-22.75, common 17-20.50.

Good bulls 23-25, common and medium 18-22.75.

Good vealers 41-47, medium 35-42.50, common 20-35.50.

Hogs base price 31-31.75.

Produce quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Butter: Current receipts tenderable 92 points 64; 93 points 65. Canadian dairy commission government selling price 65.

Cheese: Wholesale current f.o.b. Montreal, Quebec color 46 1/4-46 3/4 and white 46-46 1/2.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 20-22; roller process No. 1 in bags 18-19; feed 14-14 1/2; butter milk powder 13 1/4-13 1/2; whey powder 5 1/2 cents.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling prices: Quebec new 50s 1.00-1.10; 10 lbs. 28-30; P.E.I.: 75 lbs. 1.90-2.00; 50 lbs. 1.35-1.40; 10 lbs. 36-38; N.B. 50 lbs. 1.10-1.15; 10 lbs. 29-30.

EXPANDING RAPIDLY
An estimated 400,000 newcomers arrive annually in California.

NOTHING NEW
Cleopatra's bathtub was said to have been supplied by lead pipe.

TERRIFYING FIRST
The first atomic bomb was exploded July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo, N.M.

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

Marriages, Card of Thanks, Death Notices, Births

IN MEMORIAM NOTICES
25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less)

WEDDINGS
Wedding write-ups without picture, received within one month of happening, are published free. There is a \$5 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. There is a charge of \$10 for wedding write-ups, with or without picture, delayed beyond one month.

OBITUARIES
Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.

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

ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICES.

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

HEADING NO 1 of the classified page enumerates various items for sale at bargain prices. If you have something you wish to sell, or are in the market for a specific article, place an ad under this heading. "Articles for sale."

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. 569-2980 or 864-4251, Beauville.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates, 306 x 35 x 23". Easily cut or bent. Five for \$1.00. Apply: Sherbrooke Daily Record, 725 C.P.R. Terrace.

ONE G.M. FRIGIDAIRE, medium size, excellent condition, \$45.00. \$1.80 after 6 p.m.

LE BOUQUIN SHOP on Frontenac Street, offers a 50% discount on all Gordon Fraser and Belvedere, "all occasion" English cards, and Christmas merchandise. Special prices also on books, writing paper, prints and posters. Tel. 562-4988.

BRAND NEW PORTABLE tape recorder, 2 speeds, main and batteries, with adaptor. \$50.00. Tel. 569-0869.

ONE CENT SALE on all Christmas cards, paper, tree lights, napkins, etc. Men's two piece thermals. Penmans 71 Combs. Odd parts, shirts, 20% discount. Baby counter items to clear, 6 months. Douglas Gift Shop, 1140 Main Street, Waterville. Tel. 837-2418.

1965 MODEL SNO-CRUISER, perfect mechanical condition. Please apply to Alfred Page, Knowlton, Que. Tel. 514-243-5300.

MOTO-SKIS, new and used. Repairing and parts. Langdon's, 876-888, Tomifolia, Que.

ATTENTION MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS: We have a full line of maple syrup and sugar equipment. Check your equipment and order now — selling when you want delivery. Tel. 567-5671, H. J. Joffine, Lennoxville.

1 DRIVING SLEIGH, and 7 logging chains, all in good condition, J. W. Hall, Sawyerville. Phone: 889-2761.

1966 SNOW-JET for sale, in very good condition. Priced to sell. 567-7165.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 14, red; white pile lined; fur collar, like new, \$10. Phone 567-4593.

SNOWMOBILE Sno-Prince, 1969, 20 h.p., 25 gallons of gasoline already used. Tel. 562-4168.

Rust the Killer

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

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

4. Property For Sale

BECKETT STREET — Exceptional well built 5 room bungalow — large rooms — fireplace, 2 bathrooms — large walk-in closets. Located near Sherbrooke Country Club. Call Royal Trust 569-9371, eve: E. Sutherland 567-3014.

JEANNE D'ARC STREET — 5 room bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Carport. Lot 65 x 100. Mortgage 7% payable \$73.92 monthly. Close to school and park. Call Royal Trust 569-9371, eve: P. Durocher 567-3740.

LAROCQUE STREET — Income property 12 tenements of 4 1/2 rooms each. Very modern. Wall to wall carpet. Mural vacuum cleaner in each apartment. Excellent opportunity to buy. Call Royal Trust 569-9371, eve: P. Durocher 567-3740.

4. Property For Sale

JACK SPRATT could eat no fat and his wife could eat no lean, so he bought 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.

LENOXVILLE: 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.

WATERLOO — 6 1/2 room house, carport. Apply P.O. Box 423, Waterloo, Que. Tel. 514-539-2842.

926 ONTARIO STREET: Attractive and spacious 9 room bungalow, 5 bedrooms, full water heating. Existing mortgage 7%. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. Bernard Deslites, Broker, Armand Brunelle, Broker, 1626 King Street West. Tel. 569-2986, evenings, 567-6570 or 562-0219.

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

5. Lots For Sale

LOT 50' x 100' Lake Webster. Cash or Trade for Ski-Door or Snow in good shape. Tel. 539-1035, Waterloo.

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

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Deloraine, Automobiles Ltd., 1567 King West Tel. 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 Beakes, Prop., or 864-4693.

9. Trucks For Sale

1956 1/2-TON G.M.C. pick-up, 35,000 miles, like new. Robert Menard — 869-3421, St. Edwidge.

10. Horses For Sale

THREE YEAR OLD PONY, to foal in May. Two and one half year old black saddle mare. English saddle and bridle. Tel. 837-2953.

11. Livestock For Sale

TWO, 14 MONTH OLD Hereford bulls, Purebred Registered. Tel. 842-2205.

HERD OF 20 HOLSTEIN cows, many to freshen soon. Robert Menard, St. Edwidge, 849-3421.

12. To Let

LOCAL AND LONG Distance Moving, Vanlines & Transport. Tel. 569-3329, 1227 Dorval St. Insurance, storage, free estimates.

"LE CAPRICE" APARTMENTS 2735 BLVD. PORTLAND LUXURIOUS 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 rooms, heated with individual thermostat, hot water, colored bathroom with ceramic, laundry washer and dryer outfit, wall to wall carpeting, vacuum cleaner, TV radio, sound proof, parking with electrical outlet. Phone: 569-3116.

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

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, heated. Adults only. Beauville. Two rooms, cozy cabin, furnished. Suitable for 1 or 2 pensioners. Both for immediate occupancy. Tel. 562-5104.

NORTH WARD: Vimy Street. Three room apartment, heated and hot water supplied. 220 volts. Available immediately. Tel. 567-0682.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR, five room wonderful apartments. Carpets, heated, individual thermostat, Kingston, Lecloux, Bertrand, Jorges Streets. Immediate possession or December. See Hebert's, 2156 Bachand St. Tel. 562-0874.

WEST WARD: 3 room apartment, heated, hot water all year round, gas stove furnished. \$62.00. Apply to 1560 Galt West. Tel. 567-9430 after 6 p.m.

15. Rooms To Let

ROOM TO LET with kitchen privileges; linen and dishes furnished. Tel. 558-8789.

17. Convalescent Home

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

16. Room and Board

WARM COMFORTABLE boarding house in the country has rooms available. Home cooking, walking distance to both Catholic and Protestant churches, bus and train service, experienced help. For information, call Mrs. Paddy Sherman, Milan, 819-657-4753.

18. Wanted To Rent

A ONE OR TWO bedroom, furnished, apartment in Lennoxville. Call Gary at 567-4378.

20. Wanted To Purchase

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

A FEW HOLSTEIN heifers, weighing approximately 800 lbs. each. Tel. 569-2893, C. C. Warner, Lennoxville.

USED PIANO in good condition. Tel. 562-5663 or 569-4984.

GOOD SECOND-HAND Durst photographic enlarger. Call: 567-5949 after 4:30 p.m.

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 jewelry Skinner - Nadeau Inc. 82 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

WANT TO BUY a blacksmith's anvil. Tel. 843-9425.

24. Salesmen Wanted

\$14,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sherbrooke area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Must be bilingual. Air mail S. X. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

26. Help Wanted: Male

MANAGER REQUIRED RETAIL LUMBER, and building supplies. Bilingual, experience in construction, or retail sales. Apply Record Box 11.

26. Help Wanted Male

WANTED

2 seamless hosiery knitting machine fixers, or qualified apprentice fixers for plant in Sherbrooke, Que.

Apply: Record Box 12

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

26. Help Wanted Male

36. Miscellaneous

Factory Manager

Woodworking Plant

A diversified and growing Maritime company is seeking a manager to direct the operation of its mill work manufacturing plant.

This position requires a man with strong initiative who has supervisory experience in a millwork or wood products plant.

If you are looking for a career opportunity in a company venturing into new product fields, write in confidence giving full details about yourself to Record Box 9.

Starting salary is open to negotiation and relocation expenses are offered.

WEAVE ROOM SUPERVISOR: High salary. Rosen Mills, Hawthorne, New Jersey. Call collect: 201-423-1550.

27. Female Help Wanted

THE PROFIT IS GREAT. The investment is small, why not investigate? Write Avon, P.O. Box 367, Granby, Que.

MATURE LADY to help with housework, mornings, in exchange for own private living room, bedroom, and large bathroom furnished if desired. Breakfast and lunch included. Ideal for lady who has other part time employment. Apply Record Box 10.

WOMAN TO LIVE in as companion to elderly lady, single home, pleasant surroundings town of Mansonville. Phone 514-292-5870.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

YOUNG HANDICAPPED MAN, perfectly bilingual, seeks full time employment in general office work; four years experience and good typist. Tel. 569-7509.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

YOUNG GIRL, 18, desires permanent position caring for children and housework in Magog. Good references. Tel. 514-292-3459.

35. Business Opportunities

35. Business Opportunities

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods). Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c. 25 samples \$1.00 Mail order Dept., C-3 Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

44. Property Wanted

WE HAVE REQUESTS for properties in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. If you are thinking of selling, call Bernard Deslites, Broker, Armand Brunelle, Broker, 1626 King Street West. Tel. 569-9386, evenings, 567-6570 or 562-0219.

36a. Home Services

ROGER L'HEUREUX: Esso Service. All oil heating equipment. Delivery and service on all burners. Parts, replacements, contract and 10 year budget plan. 771 King East. Tel. 567-5788.

CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating, building and repairs.

CHAMPLAIN OIL PRODUCTS: 24 hour service on all heating systems. 1000 Talbot Street. Tel. 567-6393.

CLARKE-TAYLOR FUELS LTD. We sell all petroleum products. Lennox heating and air conditioning equipment. 24 hour service; five year finance plan on all heating systems. 40 Winder St. Lennoxville. Tel. 569-6558.

MODERN PETROLEUM: 890 Galt West. Fuel oil: 24 hour delivery and burner service. Tel. 569-8669

37. Personal

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50. Machinery For Sale

1968 MASSEY-FERGUSON, 10 h.p. tractor, equipped with snow blower and garden harrow. Used only five hours. Still on company guarantee. Robert Menard, 869-3421, St. Edwidge.

54. Professional Directory

Advocates

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 260 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8644.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735.

W. WARREN LYNCH, Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914, Res. 569-4581.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 562-2120.

Dentist

Dr. R. J. K. Pyne
159 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que.
Office: Tel. 562-1213
Residence: 567-1344

Roy Transport Enr.

MOVING
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BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

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Jay N. White, D.O.S.

OPTOMETRIST
— For —
Prompt Appointment
Phone 849-4131
29 Main St. West
COATICOOK, QUE.

Well Drilling

We can drill you a well in one day!

OES DRILLING
Tel. Knowlton — 243-6454

NOW AVAILABLE

Shavings in paper bags
Call: Gerry Beaulieu
at Gerry Beaulieu
Beaudry Lumber Inc.
SHERBROOKE — Tel. 569-5161
Brandon Sykes, Representative
for Knowlton District.

Finest choice of small furniture and odd chairs for gifts, plus our regular house furnishings at popular prices.

Philco-Ford Electrical Appliances
LAY-AWAY PLAN
SPECIAL BONUS FOR COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

ARTHUR BLOUIN LTEE
66 Meadow St. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591
"The Furniture Store Next To The Webster Parking"

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LYON, NOBLE & CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King West, Sherbrooke
Tel. 562-6733

TOUCHE, ROSS
BAILEY & SMART
Royal Bank Building
Place Ville Marie,
Montreal 2, Que.

Other offices in Canada; affiliated firms in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

LAVALLEE, BEDARD, LYONNAIS,
GASCON & ASSOCIATES
C. J. Crockett, C.A.
licensed trustee,
201 Continental Building,
Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5503

MCDONALD, CURRIE & Co.
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants
297 Dufferin Ave.,
Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada.

Richmond social notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and son, Toronto, Ont., were holiday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. Dykeman and Dr. Dykeman. While here they attended the New Year's party at the BelleView Golf Club House, Melbourne.

Dr. Margaret Bedard, New Rochelle University, New Rochelle, N.Y., Rev. Harry Bedard, Regina, Sask., and Rev. Father Walter Bedard, Montreal, were holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bedard.

Mrs. Hazel Semple spent Christmas at Danville with her son, Mr. Elly Semple and Mrs. Semple.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McLaughlin have returned after spending the holidays in Montreal with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrie, Brampton, Ont., have returned home after spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrie.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, College Street, were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stewart, Campbell and Mary. St. Bruno.

Friends of Mrs. Anson Bricker will be sorry to hear that she is confined to the house with the grippe, after having returned recently from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal.

Miss Marguerite Beaubien, who is attending Mount St. Bernard College, Antigonish, N.S., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Beaubien.

Mr. J. E. McCabe spent Christmas with his sisters, Mrs. L. Walsh and Mrs. Albertine Champagne at Sherbrooke.

Miss Maureen Delaney, Mariannapolis College, Montreal, was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Delaney.

Miss Evelyn McGovern has returned after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. McGovern and Mrs. W. Flavell, Town of Mount Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGovern, St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marveau Alexander have returned to their home, College Street, after spending the Christmas holidays with Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Rudderham at Whitman, Mass. While there Mr. and Mrs. Rudderham entertained at a dinner party in their honor.

Mrs. Cecil Carr, Montreal, while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clifford Rodgers, was the guest of Mrs. Ethel McNally. Mrs. McNally accompanied Mrs. Carr to Montreal, where she spent the Yuletide holidays with Mrs. Carr and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Valois Gardens, were guests of Mrs. George Cogan and Mrs. James Stevens during the holidays.

Yuletide guests of Dr. C. E. Manning and Mrs. Manning were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manning and son, Andrew, Dollard des Ormeaux, and Miss M. Manning, Montreal.

Holiday guests of Mrs. J. S. MacNaughton were Mr. and Mrs. John MacNaughton and daughter, Miss Cheryl MacNaughton, St. Lambert; Miss Lauretta Mastine, Burlington, Ont.; the Misses Ann and Ruth Denison, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Denison, Miss Judy Denison, Sorel; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson and family, Lacolle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boast, Frelighsburg, and their guest, Miss Linda Fleck, Philadelphia, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boast.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Montreal, were holiday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Cleveport Avenue.

Mr. Earl Davies spent the holidays with his son, Mr. L. Davies and Mrs. Davies in Montreal.

Miss Ann Marie Delaney, of Mariannapolis College, Montreal, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delaney.

Yuletide guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Quinn, Dufferin Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quinn and daughter, of Pointe Claire, Mrs. Sandra Fraser, Brampton, Ont., and Miss Linda Catfield, Montreal.

Mrs. K. G. Nourse spent the holidays with her daughters, Mrs. Douglas Lightfoot and Mr. Lightfoot in Chateaugay, Mrs. Peter Rudderham and Mr. Rudderham and her sister, Mrs. S. C. Jennings, Montreal.

Miss Mabel Boast spent the Yuletide holidays with Miss Helen Killingbeck in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Lottie Osborne is visiting her sons, Mr. Mervin Mills and Mrs. Mills, Mr. Malcolm Mills and Mrs. Mills at Lachine.

Mrs. Eva Donahue has returned from Montreal where she spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Burns. Guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. J. Miller at New York City.

Mrs. Howard Hills, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Wendy Snow, spent the New Year's holidays with the former's daughter, Mrs. M. Sinclair and Mr. Sinclair at Oakville, Ont.

Miss Edith McCourt has returned after spending Christmas with her niece, Mrs. W. J. Collins and Mr. Collins in Hampstead, and her nephew, Mr. W. T. Epps and Mrs. Epps at N.D.G., Montreal. Mrs. Collins and her guest, Mrs. Winnie Matthews, Jacksonville, Fla., motored to Richmond on Dec. 30, accompanied by Miss McCourt.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Reta McMannis and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Healy were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Healy and family, Cornwall, Ont. Other guests of Mrs. McMannis were Mr. and Mrs. Eric McMannis and son, Brant-

ford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs.

Knowlton Lions extend thanks

KNOWLTON — (Special) — The Knowlton Lions Club wishes to extend appreciation to all members of the community who generously supported their annual financial campaign for funds for supplying Christmas hampers to many families in the area.

Over 500 children were treated to candy and fruit following the annual Santa Claus Parade, and 20 families were the happy recipients of food hampers to enable them to have a Christmas dinner, without this aid for many families and many children Christmas would have just been another day.

The thanks of the Lions Club is also extended to the Knowlton High School band who played Christmas music during the afternoon of the parade.

Ten floats took part in the annual parade, and first prize went to the Clair Company for its fine model of Snoopy's Sopwith! Honorable mention went to Norman Crandall for the puffing locomotive that threaded, puffed, and whistled its way through the streets.

Jack Barr has not yet relinquished his position as campaign chairman, and should there still be any who wish to contribute to the annual effort, Mr. Barr will be pleased to accept further donations at his place of business, the right place for donations, The Bank of Montreal!



L.A. DONATION—Mrs. Christel Singfield, shown above.

recently presented a cheque in the amount of \$700 to immediate past president Cleve Pugh of Shefford Branch 77 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Waterloo, on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary. The amount was but part of the money earned by the organization during the year by catering to dozens of events. The auxiliary got off again to a good start by catering to a wedding on Jan. 4.

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCL—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

- 8:00 p.m. 51 News, Weather, Sports
- 8:30 p.m. 8) Movie: The Dam Busters, conclusion
- 9:00 p.m. 1) Pierre Burton
- 9:30 p.m. 2) News, Huntley Brinkley
- 10:00 p.m. 6) News, Sports
- 10:30 p.m. 12) Pulse, News
- 11:00 p.m. 8) Sports
- 11:30 p.m. 3) News
- 11:55 p.m. 5) Truth or Consequences
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Country Music Hall
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Wild, Wild West

SATURDAY

- 7:00 a.m. 8) Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m. 5) Movie: Sorrowful Jones
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Go Go Gophers
- 8:30 a.m. 8) Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 9:00 a.m. 12) Discovery
- 9:30 a.m. 5) Super Six
- 10:00 a.m. 8) Casper
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Wacky Races
- 11:00 a.m. 8) Adventures of Gulliver
- 11:30 a.m. 12) Underdog
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Archie
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Flintstones
- 1:00 p.m. 6) Beatles
- 1:30 p.m. 8) Popeye
- 2:00 p.m. 12) Roger Ramjet
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Batman, Superman
- 3:00 p.m. 5) Banana Splits
- 3:30 p.m. 8) Fantastic Voyage
- 4:00 p.m. 12) Spiderman
- 4:30 p.m. 3) DaKari
- 5:00 p.m. 8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth
- 5:30 p.m. 12) Rocky & his friends
- 6:00 p.m. 3) Hercules
- 6:30 p.m. 5) Underdog
- 7:00 p.m. 8) Fantastic Four
- 7:30 p.m. 12) Batman
- 8:00 p.m. 3) Shazam
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Storybook Squares
- 9:00 p.m. 8) Marine Boy
- 9:30 p.m. 12) George of the Jungle
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Flintstones

- 12:30 p.m. 3) Jonny Quest
- 1:00 p.m. 5) Untamed World
- 1:30 p.m. 8) Mobile
- 2:00 p.m. 12) Captain Scarlet
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Moby Dick, Mighty Mightor
- 3:00 p.m. 5) Bowling
- 3:30 p.m. 8) Uncle Buddy
- 4:00 p.m. 12) It's Happening
- 4:30 p.m. 3) Long John Silver
- 5:00 p.m. 5) Senor Bowl — Football
- 5:30 p.m. 8) Kaleidoscope
- 6:00 p.m. 12) Legacy of Hope
- 6:30 p.m. 3) Movie: The Deadly Manis
- 7:00 p.m. 5) Film
- 7:30 p.m. 8) Canadian Travel
- 8:00 p.m. 12) Pro Bowlers Tour
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Social Security
- 9:00 p.m. 5) Golf Classic
- 9:30 p.m. 8) Forest Rangers
- 10:00 p.m. 12) TBA
- 10:30 p.m. 3) Skippy
- 11:00 p.m. 5) Sports, Hot Seat
- 11:30 p.m. 8) Current Events Quiz
- 12:00 p.m. 3) World of Golf
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Ski Day
- 1:00 p.m. 8) Dance Date
- 1:30 p.m. 12) This Land of Ours
- 2:00 p.m. 3) News
- 2:30 p.m. 5) News — Mudd
- 3:00 p.m. 8) News
- 3:30 p.m. 12) Nation's Business
- 4:00 p.m. 3) Rusty Wellington
- 4:30 p.m. 5) Like Young

- 7:00 p.m. 3) M.Hale's Navy
- 7:30 p.m. 5) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8:00 p.m. 8) Divorce Court
- 8:30 p.m. 12) Bachelor Father
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Adam 12
- 9:30 p.m. 5) Good Guys
- 10:00 p.m. 8) Darling Game
- 10:30 p.m. 12) Jackie Gleason
- 11:00 p.m. 3) Get Smart
- 11:30 p.m. 5) Pro Hockey: Bruins vs Canadiens
- 12:00 p.m. 8) Newswed Game
- 12:30 p.m. 3) My Three Sons
- 1:00 p.m. 5) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 1:30 p.m. 8) Lawrence Welk
- 2:00 p.m. 12) Movie: The Pleasure of His Company
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Hogan's Heroes
- 3:00 p.m. 5) Movie: Birdman of Alcatraz
- 3:30 p.m. 8) Petticoat Junction
- 4:00 p.m. 12) Hollywood Palace
- 4:30 p.m. 3) Mannix
- 5:00 p.m. 5) 1015 L.M.
- 5:30 p.m. 8) Barris and Company
- 6:00 p.m. 12) Porter Wagoner
- 6:30 p.m. 3) The Champion
- 7:00 p.m. 5) The Champion
- 7:30 p.m. 8) 3, 5, 8) News
- 8:00 p.m. 12) News
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Movie: Doctor in the House
- 9:00 p.m. 5) Movie: A Private's Affair
- 9:30 p.m. 8) Super Bowl Pre-Game Show
- 10:00 p.m. 12) Forum
- 10:30 p.m. 3) Super Bowl, Jets vs Colts
- 11:00 p.m. 5) Sports Scene
- 11:30 p.m. 8) Go, Go Gophers
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Mrs. Gopher
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Today the World
- 1:00 p.m. 5) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 1:30 p.m. 8) TBA
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Go, Go Gophers
- 2:30 p.m. 5) Tiny Talent
- 3:00 p.m. 12) News
- 3:30 p.m. 8) That Girl
- 4:00 p.m. 12) Untamed World
- 4:30 p.m. 3) Amateur Hour
- 5:00 p.m. 5) Hymn Sing
- 5:30 p.m. 8) Movie: Loser Takes All
- 6:00 p.m. 12) Tom Jones, Special

MONDAY

- 8:00 p.m. 3) Presidents and Me
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Flying Nun
- 9:00 p.m. 8) You Can Quote Me
- 9:30 p.m. 12) College Bowl
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Klasson Quiz
- 10:30 p.m. 5) Tommy Hunter
- 11:00 p.m. 8) Land of the Giants
- 11:30 p.m. 12) Ugliest Girl in Town
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Gentle Ben
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Walt Disney
- 1:00 p.m. 8) Green Acres
- 1:30 p.m. 12) Bewitched
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Pick of the Week
- 2:30 p.m. 5) Dick Van Dyke
- 3:00 p.m. 8) Hollywood Squares
- 3:30 p.m. 12) Marriage Confidential
- 4:00 p.m. 3) News
- 4:30 p.m. 5) Local News
- 5:00 p.m. 8) Captain Kangaroo
- 5:30 p.m. 12) Standby Six
- 6:00 p.m. 3) Bachelor Father
- 6:30 p.m. 5) Morning Show
- 7:00 p.m. 8) Noranda Lectures
- 7:30 p.m. 12) Merv Griffin
- 8:00 p.m. 3) News
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Movie: Happy Land
- 9:00 p.m. 8) Country Corner
- 9:30 p.m. 12) Romper Room
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Lucille Ball
- 10:30 p.m. 5) Snap Judgement
- 11:00 p.m. 8) Magic Tom
- 11:30 p.m. 12) News
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Concentration
- 1:00 p.m. 8) Dick Cavett
- 1:30 p.m. 12) Ed Allen Time
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Chezy Helene
- 2:30 p.m. 5) Andy Griffin
- 3:00 p.m. 8) Personality
- 3:30 p.m. 12) Mr. Dressup

Brigham

Mrs. Ida Boyd, Cowansville, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ingalls on Christmas Day. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moyman were Miss Olive McCubbin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moyman and family, all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. K. Laraway and family, Glen Sutton.

The Misses Helen and Doris Douglan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blue during the holidays.

Mrs. M. Oldfield spent the weekend at her home in East Farnham.

Mr. Arthur Moyman recently accompanied Mr. Carl Lewis, Cowansville, to Montreal on business.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pauw were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pauw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clause Fuller and daughter, Montreal.

Mrs. Patrick McShane spent a few days in Montreal visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benoit.

Mr. Leslie Shore spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ciria in Rome, N.Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Hillier, Hamilton, Ont., spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas.

MONDAY

- 8:00 p.m. 3) Ed Sullivan
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Mothers-in-law
- 9:00 p.m. 12) Jeannie
- 9:30 p.m. 3) Smothers Brothers
- 10:00 p.m. 5) Bonanza
- 10:30 p.m. 8) Movie: Zulu
- 11:00 p.m. 12) WS
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Mission Impossible
- 12:00 p.m. 5) My Friend Tony
- 12:30 p.m. 8) Way it is
- 1:00 p.m. 12) Champions
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Days of Our Lives
- 2:00 p.m. 5) Weaker (7) Sex
- 2:30 p.m. 8) Newlywed Game
- 3:00 p.m. 12) Guiding Light
- 3:30 p.m. 3) Doctors
- 4:00 p.m. 5) Coronation Street
- 4:30 p.m. 8) Dating Game
- 5:00 p.m. 12) Perry's Pooke
- 5:30 p.m. 3) Secret Storm
- 6:00 p.m. 5) Another World
- 6:30 p.m. 8) Take 30
- 7:00 p.m. 12) General Hospital
- 7:30 p.m. 3) Edge of Night
- 8:00 p.m. 5) You Don't Say
- 8:30 p.m. 8) One Life to Live
- 9:00 p.m. 12) Doctor's Diary
- 9:30 p.m. 3) House Party
- 10:00 p.m. 5) Match Game
- 10:30 p.m. 8) Galloping Gourmet
- 11:00 p.m. 12) Dark Shadows
- 11:30 p.m. 3) News: Kaliber
- 12:00 p.m. 5) News: Kaliber
- 12:30 p.m. 8) News: Kaliber
- 1:00 p.m. 12) News: Kaliber
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Ch. 3 Presents
- 2:00 p.m. 5) As the World Turns
- 2:30 p.m. 8) Hidden Faces
- 3:00 p.m. 12) As the World Turns
- 3:30 p.m. 3) Make a Deal
- 4:00 p.m. 5) Where It's At
- 4:30 p.m. 8) Marshall Dillon
- 5:00 p.m. 12) News: Frank Reynolds

Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Cote and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cote were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Theriault and family, Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Champagne and children spent the Christmas holiday in Lachine with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luchuk and visited several friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eldridge and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge, Bondville. Other guests at the same home included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eldridge and children, Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eldridge, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rhiard, Foster, were Christmas callers of Rev. and Mrs. T. Liggett and Miss Gloria Liggett.

Brown's Hill

Miss Doreen Dolloff, Montreal, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dolloff and Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Sanbury were Christmas Day guests at the same home.

Sutton

SUTTON — (Special) — The Sled Dog International Derby, tentively scheduled for Jan. 18-19, appears for the present to have become an "off again, on again, Finnegan" event for with the ravaging the US and invading Canada, the Junior Chamber of Commerce reports that no certain date for the occasion can yet be set. It is hoped a final date can be set shortly.

Cowansville

New Year's guests of Mrs. W. A. Gratton were Miss Florence Moreau, Granby, Miss Suzanne Whitman, Bedford, and Mrs. W. J. Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fregeau and daughters, Susan and Kathy, were guests of Mrs. Gratton at the chalet.

Mrs. Therese Pagerie was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert. Later she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Saucier for New Year's Day and a family reunion was held in Louiseville.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE By-law No. 1847

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, 1968, the municipal council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 1847, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, concerning zone 26.

The original of said by-law No. 1847 is kept at the City Hall, in the municipal archives, where everybody can take communication thereof.

By-law No. 1847 will take effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 7th day of January, 1969.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE By-law No. 1849

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 16th day of December 1968, the municipal council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law 1849, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, concerning zone F-1.

The original of said by-law No. 1849 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where everybody can take communication thereof.

By-law No. 1849 will take effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 7th day of January, 1969.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

THE QUÉBEC GOVERNMENT CALLS FOR...

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

PROJECT: 371-68

AT: SHAWINIGAN-SOUTH

Sealed tenders will be received by the Department of Public Works for:

- CONSTRUCTION OF PHASE 2
- ST. MAURICE GENERAL HOSPITAL
- VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

Invited to bid on this project are sub-trades on ventilation and air conditioning having their head office in the Province of Quebec.

Plans, specifications and tender forms, may be obtained from the Bid Depository, 4970 Place de la Savanne, Montreal and also from the Bid Depository, 675 Marguerite-Bourgeoys, Quebec City, P.Q., upon payment of \$200.00 (certified cheque or money order) to the order of the Department of Public Works.

Deposits will be refunded only to builders who have fulfilled all conditions and upon return of the tendering documents in good condition and complete within fifteen (15) days after the opening of tenders.

The sale of documents is limited to one set of plans and specifications to each sub-trade. Plans and specifications may be consulted at the architect's office: Lacoursiere and Beaumier, 279, 4e Rue, Shawinigan; consulting engineer office: Larocque, Samson and Guereette, 585 Avenue des Cedres, Shawinigan and also at the office of the contractors Association at Sherbrooke, Three Rivers, Chicoutimi, Rimouski.

CLOSING OF TENDERS:— TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969 AT 3:00 p.m. (E.S.T.)

If by mail, address to Department of Public Works, Parliament Building, Quebec City. Delivery of tender if by messenger will be at the Department of Public Works, 2700 Laurier Boulevard, Ste. Foy, Quebec (Laurier Shopping Center, 3rd floor west).

GUARANTEES:— With tender enclose a certified cheque or a Bid Bond, both for an amount equal to at least (10%) ten per cent of the tender. The certified cheque to the order of the Minister of Finance and the Bid Bond to the order of the Minister of Public Works.

The sub-trade must furnish the signature of contract with the general contractor a performance bond and a labour materials, services bond each for 50% of the contract price according to the Government documents.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any tender.

J. A. Laurendeau Assistant Deputy Minister

L'IL ABNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



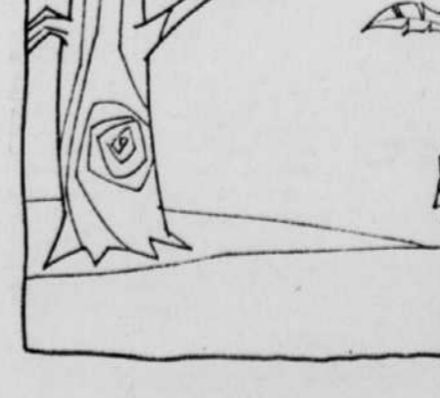
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



Travel



UNDERGROUND SIGHT-SEEING IN BERMUDA — Among the natural wonders of the resort island of Bermuda are the underground caves where limestone and

water have formed tremendous stalactites and stalagmites in a variety of shapes and sizes. There are at least a dozen caves like this scattered beneath the surface of

the eastern end of the 21-square mile island. Two of them are open to visitors. Both have excellent lighting and footpaths. (Bermuda News Bureau)

Outdoor fun is the key on island

On an island where outdoor fun is paramount, where golfing, fishing, tennis, beaching and touring are de rigueur, it follows that the tourist works up an appetite.

On the island of Bermuda, the hungry tourist need not remain hungry for long. The restaurants are many and various. They range from pub-style to hamburger haven to hotel dining room to country house kitchen. There are the good, the better and the best.

Amongst the best is Waterlot Inn, in the parish of Southampton, mid-way between the capital of Hamilton and the island's west end. This was the "water lot" of a family estate which, prior to its division into lots, had stretched from the north to the south shore of this part of the island.

The lot was bequeathed a couple of generations ago by a venerable gentleman to his eldest son, but by the time the old man died there was no eldest son to receive his inheritance. The property passed instead to the late Miss Claudia Darrell.

ROME — This traditionally "Eternal City" is now, in addition, the city of youth and not just a place of pilgrimage, of floodlit fountains, and of acres of parkland a mere stone's throw from the busy streets.

Rome is revealing a new and unsuspected face, for the casual London look is "in." Carnaby Street has made its presence felt even here, and though it is not mentioned in the guide books, a place of pilgrimage has been established for young people, in Via Tagliamento.

They gather in their hundreds at the "Piper Club" where they can listen to local groups and singers. The first shop to cater for the new trend was, appropriately, the "Piper Market", with tubular steel scaffolding as clothes racks.

In these circles, youngsters from Britain — and many from

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The White House is the oldest federal building standing, its cornerstone having been set in 1792. The World Almanac says. The architect was Irish-born James Hoban, whose design was chosen over one submitted anonymously by Thomas Jefferson. Situated on 18 acres, the White House, which was enlarged several times, now has 132 rooms, a bomb shelter,

Canada and the U.S. — feel instantly at home. To dress the same is to be the same — although the young Roman lags behind the Londoner and the geared up visitor is the object of some admiration. Not least of all because he will have been able to do it much more cheaply.

Is Rome worth considering as an alternative, say, to the south of Spain? Certainly, for it is possible to live just as cheaply, if not more so, a fact that is underlined by the scores of Britons and mixtures of Americans and Canadians who arrive on BEA planes that land here several times a day from London.

Language is no problem either for nearly everyone understands some English or French.

Accommodation is particularly inexpensive. A clean, simple room with breakfast can be had for as little as 1,200 lire (just over \$2). Addresses can be obtained from lists prepared by the tourist organization.

Lunch and evening meal need not cost more than \$1.75 each at one of the many small trattorias where office workers go to eat. Leave the big restaurants in the main shopping centers for the tourists. You can eat even more cheaply in the pizzerias. In these you can have a snack for as little as 85 cents or, with wine, \$1.25.

Young people who have not travelled abroad much should not be put off by the fact that

Rome is in a foreign country. They can quickly become part of the local scene just by doing what the young Romans do.

As well as visiting the new "shrine" of youth, they can spend an evening at what are locally known as "spaghetti clubs". The entrance charge varies between \$2.75 and \$3.50 and this includes the floor show and in some cases the drinks and spaghetti as well. These mostly open at about 10 p.m. and go on until 1 a.m. or later.

Young couples go to the cinema, there are night clubs and, of course, in the evenings the Piazza Navona, one of the most beautiful squares in Rome, is popular with its three fountains. Here it is possible to sit until one or two in the morning. A particular attraction is the Tre Scalini (Three Steps) cafe where the ice cream is magnificent.

In the long summer — from May to the end of September — young people go swimming at Ostia, less than an hour away by train or road. The Mediterranean is always warm enough.

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SKIING

in the Townships

By Charles Catchpugh



This is a big month for those in the ski world, and we're being favored by some of the best snow conditions ever registered in one season.

January 17, 18 and 19, the Canadian Ski Patrol System is conducting an accident simulation course in Quebec City, which is scheduled to take some 36 hours. The weekend of January 25 and 26 is held open for a CASA provincial downhill championship at Owl's Head, on their new trail laid out by the centre's pro, Bob Richardson. This new run is quite a pleasant trail, much of it overlooking Lake Memphremagog, and from the top, skiers can see Newport, Vt.

A telephone call from Marc Bruneau at North Hatley, indicates there's a lot of activity at his centre, especially in his ski school.

Pinnacle Mountain has a new ski school director in the person of Jean-Claude Ravary, who has three other teachers with him: Lance Myer, Silvia McNab, and Tony Baillon. Manager of Mount Pinnacle, Gerard Boucher, has invited inquiries from anyone who wants to call him. His number is 298-5231.

At Glen Mountain a new program of activities has found Bob Wray with a racing school, handled by five fulltime instructors, and 22 part-timers. The new hill manager here is Jim Barnes, and Perry Safford is ski patrol leader. Glen's new offerings to the trade include an addition to the bar, night skiing Wednesdays, Fridays and holidays, and a complete series of snowmobiling trails that cover some 1,700 acres.

A visit by two Record staffers to Mount Echo this week, indicate a lot of activity at that centre. There was one sad note, when we learned skiers' old friend Eric Schiller is in hospital, but should be out soon. Ski patrol leader there, Andre Page, is also one of the senior hill officials, and has had a big hand in keeping the centre's slopes in top condition.

After Magog's famous snowstorm of New Year's Day and January 2, there should be little doubt in anyone's mind about the value of snowmobiles, and the tremendous job these vehicles can perform in case of winter emergencies. The Magog snowmobilers, and especially the club here, performed like heroes for two whole days, and should be highly complimented on their efforts.

Recommendations handed skiers by the Canadian Ski Patrol System, are often headed up by the suggestion that beginners and novice skiers start right by taking instruction from registered instructors, of recognized ski schools.

Another common tip offered by the CSPS, is to seek professional advice when buying equipment.

For several very valid reasons, it has been decided that the Record's annual mid-winter ski edition be postponed until January 24, from Jan. 17. One reason is that the edition will prove of greater promotional value at that time, when there'll be more need for new information on skiing in this area, after many of the supplements and specials for this industry have begun to have lost their appeal. Second reason is it's late January and February when many of the US and Ontario "ski weeks" begin, and the Record's ski number is a welcome edition for these visitors.

Every ski centre in the region has been overwhelmed by the wonderful amount of snow that has fallen so far this winter. Typical of this enthusiasm is that shown by the people at Jay Peak, where the season started with an overall depth of 7 feet.

"I haven't seen anything like it in a decade or more," says Jay's Ski Area Manager, Mack Matheson, a lifelong resident of the Eastern Townships.

Jay, which averages 15 feet of snow annually, has yet to reach its peak snowfall period, which lasts from early February until mid March.

Good to excellent conditions have prevailed at Jay since the area opened for skiing nearly two months ago. Snow fences have disappeared as the Mountain's base has reached 45 feet in depth. Snow along the sides of the parking lots has reached 30 feet in places.

Ken Poole, Jay's Public Relations Manager, jokingly reports the area is thinking of sponsoring the first annual Jay Independence Day Slalom if the snow keeps up.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Electricity is tricky

By MR. FIX

Electricity is all around you and a good and faithful servant it is, too. But it also is extremely dangerous if you are careless or fail to take certain precautions.

Don't assume that only extremely high voltages are lethal. Even the ordinary 110-120-volt household circuits—under certain conditions—can prove fatal. And once you're dead, you're dead, whether the voltage was high or low.

A number of factors determine how deadly the electric current is—the amount of current, its frequency, the path it takes through your body and how conductive your skin is at that moment.

On a dry day you may notice only a minor tingle if you encounter electric current. On a wet or humid day, or if your skin is wet, such an encounter could knock you down.

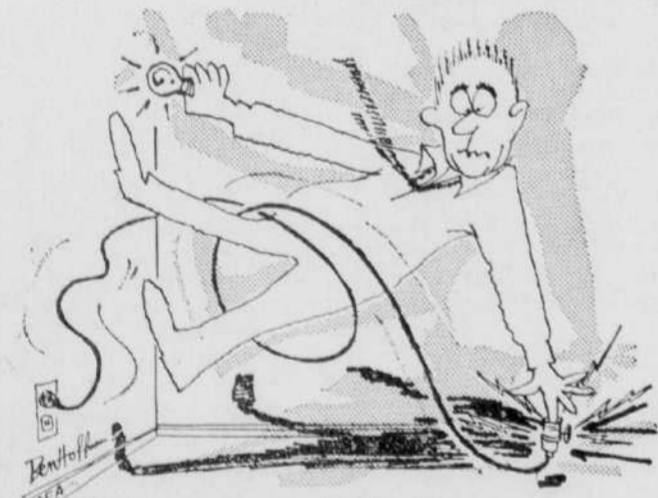
Keep this in mind when working in damp places with electrical items. The kitchen, bath, basement and outdoors are all dangerous areas.

Damp cement floors should be avoided. Stand on a dry rubber mat. Using electric mowers and electric snow blowers on damp lawns is potentially dangerous.

Fortunately, in recent years manufacturers have been providing a means for easily grounding most portable power tools and electric appliances. This is the reason for that funny-looking three-prong plug on the wires of electric drills, hedge trimmers, even washing machines.

That odd prong, the round one, is attached to a third wire. If your house is not equipped with the proper outlet to handle such a plug, get an adapter. This two-prong plug fits into your wall outlet, has opening for the three prongs on the tool. A wire on the adapter is connected to the screw on the switchplate of the wall outlet.

If the wall outlet itself is properly grounded, so will the appliance be grounded. If you are not sure, have your wall outlets checked by



Ordinary household circuits . . . can give you a BIG CHARGE!

an electrician. The ground wire is the third wire in the appliance cord. Should a short develop, the current would find its way through that wire and blow a fuse instead of passing through your hand. Minor current leakage would be drained off through that wire.

Small hand tools are also being made with insulated cases and handles to eliminate danger of electric shock.

But play safe. Rubberized boots or gloves outdoors are a smart precaution.

Check older tools and appliances for leakage. Use a

test lamp, one lead against the metal frame of the plugged-in appliance, the other against an object known to be grounded, such as a cold water pipe. If the bulb lights, there is a short. Try the plug both ways in the outlet when testing.

If a short is indicated, check the appliance for a bare wire that may be sagging and touching the frame. Bending the wire back where it belongs and reconnecting it will generally eliminate the hazard. If not certain, have the appliance checked by a qualified service man.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BOAC has a new tourist plan

MONTREAL — BOAC has introduced a new concept in tourism which permits travellers "to do their own thing" while traveling in Britain this year.

Called "Personalized Holidays", the tours are very low priced and based on the premise that a traveler can do the things he wants without the restriction and regimentation so often associated with pre-planned tours.

The new tour ideas are set out in an attractive BOAC Per-

sonalized Holiday booklet which is available from your travel agent or any BOAC office.

The first section deals with two or three-week holidays in London and variations to cover out-of-town excursions. These holidays incorporate a new system specially devised to provide as many alternative attractions as possible.

Each holiday carries a certain number of "tokens" included in the given price. The traveler need only make his choice of things to do.



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Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

STRAUSS: *Metamorphosen*; HINDEMITH: *Sinfonische Metamorphosen*. Staatskapelle Dresden under the direction of Oskar Suitner. Ace of Diamonds records SDD-2115.

Hindemith first came to be regarded as the successor of Richard Strauss, later on, as the exponent of extreme modernism in music. The Symphonic Metamorphoses was composed fairly late in Hindemith's career but nothing much of any forbidding complexity is to be found in the music.

Its overall compulsion is good-natured, natural exuberance. The composition deals with some themes taken from the lesser known works of the early romantic German composer Carl Maria von Weber. This probably accounts for the relatively conservative texture of the Symphonic Metamorphoses. What Hindemith did was to take this early Weber music and place it into a jazzy, syncopated framework. It is no surprise to learn that Hindemith composed the piece in 1943 in America.

There is enough complicated rhythmic devices and instrumental sophistication in the handling of the Weber themes. Weber is transposed out of recognition. But the music is exuberant straight-forward listening, with some satiric marches and a delicious transformation of the Chinese atmosphere of the "Turandot" story.

Strauss' "Metamorphosen" is an orchestral study for 23 solo strings, composed at the end of the composer's career after the Second World War. It expresses Strauss' profound distress and grief at the

destruction of Germany's cultural monuments; an emotion at the irretrievable loss. The destruction, the 80-year-old composer wrote, "was the greatest disaster that has befallen my life; there is no consolation for it, and at my age no hope." The tone-poem sensitively conveys this elegiac mood.

Suitner and his Dresden Orchestra richly convey both the exuberance of Hindemith and the grief of Strauss. Suitner is well-known for his conducting in Berlin, Bayreuth, and East Germany. Less well known over here. The Dresden orchestra is not the greatest in Europe; the sounds on this present record leave something to be desired in depth of tone and unity. But the music made is never less than persistently engaging, and the record's coupling is a happy idea.

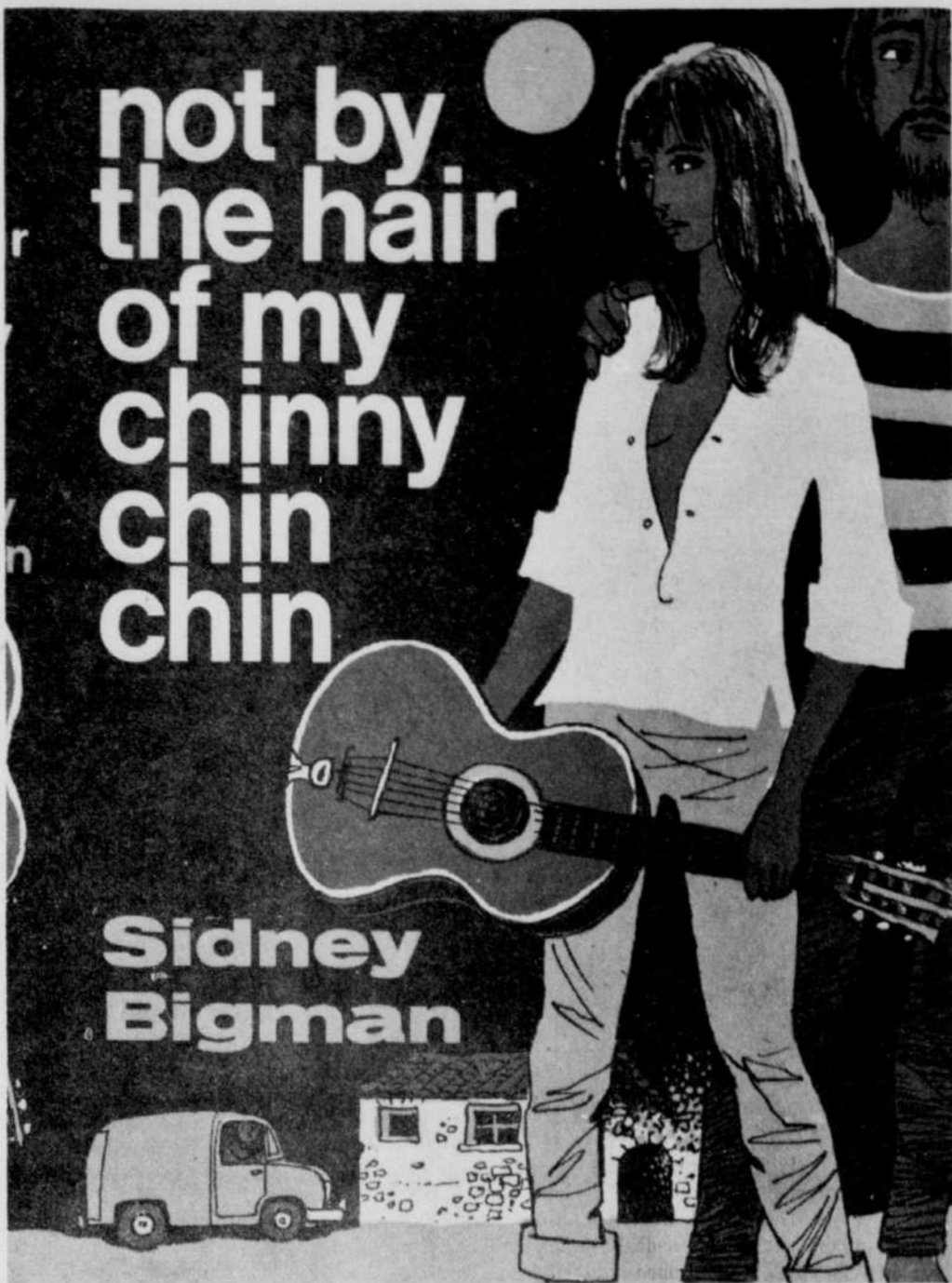
TSCHAIKOWSKY: *Symphony No. 2 in C minor, Opus 17 ("Little Russian")*. The New Philharmonia Orchestra directed by Claudio Abbado. Deutsche Grammophon stereo 139381.

It is interesting to get away from the popular later symphonies of Tchaikovsky and hear an earlier one — one which Tchaikovsky himself thought highly of even if later judges do not, judging by the number of times this symphony is given in concerts.

This Second Symphony is rich with characteristic orchestration and tone-color and the use of folk-melody — in this case, Ukrainian folk themes. As for the interpretation, it is fine. I have yet to hear a recording by the conductor Abbado which is not marked by vitality and musicianship.

Books

It's a thoroughly unpleasant book



BY THE HAIR OF MY CHINNY CHIN CHIN; Sidney Bigman; Doubleday Publishers; 224 pages; \$5.75.

There seems to be no better word than "dirty" to describe this novel of Sidney Bigman's. The characters are unwashed, their surroundings filthy and the activities and conversations unacceptably obscene from start to finish.

It is a thoroughly unpleasant book that deals with a flamboyant young couple, living temporarily in Spain. They have rented a neglected old farmhouse where, amid pigs, a goat, some stray cats and many orange crates, the protagonist settles to work spasmodically on his novel, quite aptly entitled "The Bastard In the Womb". Meanwhile his running mate storms the countryside on a motorcycle, flaunting an exposed figure of incredible proportions.

Their local circle of friends includes the most unsavoury group to be found in many a day — a motley crew of alcoholics, drug addicts and sexual pervers.

There seems to be absolutely no point to the book. Mr. Bigman, a poor man's Hemingway, may have started out with some idea of portraying youth's search for freedom but he has delivered no message and told no narrative. His book is degenerate, tasteless trash, full of sex, dirt, drugs and four letter words.

A native of Sherbrooke, Que., this son adds no glory to that city. One feels a sense of regret, even shame, that he would produce such a book — it is not worth the reading. Sorry Sherbrooke — waste no time on this one.

KATHARINE SNOW
Waterloo

not by the hair of my chinny chin chin

Sidney Bigman

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting



in the

Townships



The Canadian Post Office Department has finally realized that the sale of stamps by the Philatelic Bureau can be a very profitable business and so has finally decided to do something about the designs of our stamps. They have selected some of the outstanding artists in our country and formed an advisory council to select designs and offer expert advice to designers.

The subjects of our commemorative stamps have been excellent but the final designs have left much to be desired in many instances. The postal authorities have tried different printing processes and consequently our stamps have been far better than some of those issued several years ago. In passing it is worthy of note that the current six-cent stamp has brought many complaints about the coarse perforations and the difficulty in separating the stamps.

The first meeting of the new year for the members of the

St. Francis Stamp Club will be held Thursday Jan. 16, in the Upper Room of St. George's Parish Hall. It is expected that a number of innovations will be tried this winter to increase interest and attendance. This club has been very successful in past years and the present executive is most progressive and after a very good exhibition can look forward to better things. If you are a collector and live within driving distance why not plan to attend this coming meeting and meet other collectors, you are assured of a cordial welcome.

There have been some beautiful Christmas stamps issued this past holiday season and a truly beautiful collection could be made from them. It is unfortunate that some countries will insist on issuing imperforate sheets along with the sets of stamps, however, you do not need to purchase these expensive items.

Reveal standard features This story tells it like it is

MARRIED PRIESTS AND MARRIED NUNS; Jas. Colonnelli; McGraw-Hill; 230 pages; \$7.50.

The titillating title of this book does not accurately describe its subject matter, which consists of a series of true stories of priests and nuns who have rejoined the laity in order to marry. There are also essays by clerical authors who keep their vows, though they deplore the papal stand on celibacy.

The stories told by married ex-clergy, despite differences in individual experience and personality, reveal many standard features. There is usually the naive "I was too young to know" stage; then comes the cultural shock of shattered innocence as they see the reality

behind the well-contrived "purity" of the facade.

Most of them become disillusioned before they meet a partner and fall in love (contrary to the Church's insistence that their anti-clerical ideas are merely an excuse for "committing matrimony"). The difficulties in obtaining laicization from Rome are described, as are the economic and social troubles which invariably beset an ex-cleric. It is apparent that the Church has a dehumanizing effect on its most faithful adherents, who in their zeal for dry, puritanical theories are more willing than their left-wing brothers to snub and persecute those who dare to desire marriage and a family.

There is nothing remarkable

in these revelations, which ought not to offend any thinking Catholic. However, in the Catholic Church as in the world at large, the "brain-washed" and the unthinking are always with us. The latter may be expected to protest loudly against a book of this kind. Some of these "sheep", (as the Church dearly loves to call them), will even be sincere. Many of them, as in the days of Christ, are self-justifying, mean hypocrites.

The thesis of the book is not, as may be imagined, that celibacy ought to be abolished. The writers maintain that it should be optional for the Catholic clergy. While recognizing that there are some psychologically sound people who function well as celibates, the total celibate is generally an incomplete personality. There are, of course, many repressed homosexuals and "old maids" of both sexes who ought never to marry. Under proper circumstances, some of these psychological cripples perform adequately in the priesthood, provided that they have sufficient insight not to permit their neuroses to interfere with their ministry.

However, most normal men require a love partner. If such a man tries sincerely to live up to a vow of celibacy, the result is usually embitterment and spiritual impoverishment. There are some insincere priests who do not make the effort, and who sin. Although they may avoid open scandal, the dichotomy and cynicism resulting from this cannot help but damage themselves, their victims and all those who sense their lack of integrity.

In these times, when all fields of endeavor require emotionally balanced leaders, the question of clerical celibacy should be re-examined. Nowhere in the animal kingdom is a celibate male considered fit for leadership. Seldom in human affairs does a complete celibate rise to a position of command. When he does, it is often a costly mistake. And though there have been some fine unwed leaders, e.g., Pope John, these people are unusual enough to attract attention. The majority of men fall within the category referred to in the Biblical statement: "It is not good for man to be alone."

MADELINE MAEDER

Jottings
BY BLUEBELL PHILLIPS



A young man named Godfrey not only received an award for the best Canadian short story in 1967 but has become one of the idols of the young intellectuals, the high school and college crowd. He received his award in Montreal a year or so ago and when we met asked, "Are you Bluebell Stewart of Prince Albert? If so, my mother taught you English in high school. Marguerite Hutchinson."

I almost embraced him. Miss Hutchinson was in my memory not only because she was pretty but because she was the only person who encouraged what small creative ability I had. Everyone else scolded or punished me for wasting my time writing.

When Wilson MacDonald, the Canadian poet, gave a recital in Prince Albert, all the students bought his book and had it autographed. All but tom-boy Bluebell who was too shy to ask for the autograph.

However, Miss Hutchinson sent him three of my poems and he wrote an enthusiastic and encouraging letter in his artistic script. I kept it next my heart, re-reading the words that said that if I were ever in his home town I should visit him.

But I was forever running away. I never got far, but I tried and mother, apparently thinking I'd hit out for wherever my hero was, destroyed the letter, removing temptation but killing a dream. She was sensible, I incensed.

Years later, I read an article about Mr. MacDonald in the Star Weekly and wrote him. I told him about my poems, his letter and its subsequent destruction and my sense of loss. He wrote back, "I no longer answer fan mail as I am too old and too ill, but I was so moved by your letter that I am breaking my rule."

That letter is pasted in my scrap book; perhaps against my heart, too.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Pierre Joubert, a French-Canadian bootmaker, lived 113 years and 124 days, the oldest authenticated age ever attained by a human being. The World Almanac says. He was born in

Charlesbourg, Quebec, July 15, 1701, and died in Quebec Nov. 16, 1814. Joubert's great age was verified in 1870 by Dr. Tache, official statistician to the Canadian government.



The coin

by

j. e.

charlton, f.r.n.s.



A nickel 50 kronor coin commemorating the 50th anniversary of Iceland's sovereignty was released in December. The commemorative coin, measuring 30 millimeters in diameter and struck at the Royal Mint, features the Parliament Building in Reykjavik on the reverse, with denomination of the obverse. The reported mintage is 10,000 pieces.

The Royal Canadian Mint is now accepting orders for 1969 coin sets and dollars. Sets can be ordered in quantities of 1, 3, 5 or multiple of 5 sets at \$4 each. Dollar coins in quantities of 5 or multiple of 5 pieces at \$1.25 each. Orders should be addressed to Coins Uncirculated, P.O. Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ontario. Cheques or money orders to be payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Robert A. Wallace, Assistant United States Treasury secretary, stated recently that "There appears to be some need to consider a non-silver coin as part

of the nation's coinage system." The possibility of a new United States dollar-size coin, the first since 1935, has aroused considerable interest in numismatic circles.

The Silver Users Association in the United States asked the Joint Commission on Coinage, which met December 5, to commit no more silver to the minting of the John F. Kennedy half-dollar and to remove the ban on the private melting of silver coins when necessary to prevent additional speculation in this important raw material.

Coins and collectors' pieces are exempted from the new British Customs regulations which impose a 50 per cent deposit on many imported goods into Great Britain.

Canadian 1968 10-cent pieces struck at the Philadelphia Mint were received in Canada well before Christmas to help alleviate the coin shortage.

Canadian Shield is the oldest rock

Title: THE FORGING OF OUR CONTINENT, Author: Charlton Ogburn Jr., Publisher: McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Pages: 160, Price: \$5.50.

The Canadian Shield is the oldest exposed rock in Continental America. It was scraped smooth and punctured with lakes by the action of glaciers. The next oldest are the mountains along the eastern seaboard. They were at one time a magnificent range which has been worn down by the action of rain and rivers. There is evidence to support the theory that this continent was once joined to Europe and pulled away in some great taffy-pull of the earth's crust.

The western mountains are by contrast young and, accordingly, retain their height and jagged splendor.

The plains and great water systems between these mountains are old seas filled by the wearing away of mountains and drained by the general rising of the central plateau.

Mr. Ogburn is a disappointment to Canadian readers since he so obviously restricts his detailed treatment to continental United States.

For the non-scientific American reader he is, however, doubly interesting; he relates descriptions of rock formations to outcroppings beside well

travelled highways and he refers to United States National parks for examples of natural phenomena.

Mr. Ogburn wears his scholarship lightly. In natural and easy style he interweaves descriptions of the forces bringing about mountains, rivers and lakes with sketches of the men who formulated the presently accepted theories.

For many years the theory of the creation of the earth by a series of earth making events held sway. This was displaced by the current theory that the land was made and reshaped by the same forces as are at play today.

Volcanic eruptions are the most dramatic. The flow and retreat of glaciers are the most awe inspiring. But water, rock and wind in constant contact and interaction are in the long run the most impressive.

They build up deltas, reconstruct coastlines, make new rock forms and reduce mountain ranges to gravel and dust.

K. A. LUND

POLLUTION WIDESPREAD
Pollution from burning of gas, oil, and gasoline in one American city alone has been estimated at about 50,000 tons a day.

THE BEST OF CENTENNIAL IN PICTURES CANADA 67

Text by Blair Fraser

As fireworks on Parliament Hill died away on the New Year's Eve that ended Centennial Year, Canadians were looking back to the greatest national birthday party ever held anywhere. The pages of this splendid volume recapture the excitement generated by these celebrations and the response of Canadians to the ceremonies and happenings which have helped make the Centennial of Confederation the success it deserved to be.

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- 196 full-color illustrations
- 107 black-and-white illustrations
- Big 10 1/2" x 13" size

THE BEST OF CENTENNIAL IN PICTURES is dedicated to all the people of Canada, as a reminder of what we have done together and as an expression of faith in what we can do in years to come.

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PREPARING FOR EXHIBITION — A member of the staff of The National Gallery in

Ottawa brushes a painting by the 17th-century Flemish artist Jacob Jordaens. Over 300

paintings, tapestries and drawings by Jordaens have been obtained from 18 coun-

tries for the largest exhibition the gallery has ever undertaken. The exhibition opened Nov. 29. (CP Photo)

CATALOGS FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

We have Gibbons and Scott Catalogs in stock, also The new Holmes B. N. A. Catalog. Minkus catalogs can be obtained if you need them. Every stamp collector needs a catalog to collect property. Still in stock is the Lyman's Retail B. N. A. Catalog at only 60c postpaid. Whatever your needs we will try to fill them.

Philmar Reg'd.

DIXVILLE, P.Q.

Writer has presented a superior anthology

THE CURVE OF TIME by M. Wylie Blanchet, Gray's Publishing Ltd., 225 pages; \$5.75.

Written with simplicity and charm, *The Curve of Time* recounts the adventures of an author-mother of five who, each summer for several years, packed her young brood into a 25-foot boat and headed off for a four-months cruise of British Columbia's inland coastal waters. During such voyages, as the late Mrs. Blanchet points out: "Time did not exist, and, if it did, it did not matter." That sense of timelessness, of deep calm reaching the in-

nermost essences of one's being, is so integral a part of *The Curve of Time* that it belongs on the shelf of Canadian classics.

This is a book for all those who enjoy winging off on imaginary journeys, especially recommended as escape reading for mothers overburdened with washing and ironing. The latter will be inspired by the basics of life aboard a small boat — If all these garments get wet, why worry? Everybody has a skin!

LILLIAN WYLIE

the weekend

Sports

Racette gets hattrick

Beavers outclass Gauls 7-3

A hattrick by Ronnie Racette and a pair of goals by Bruce Cline lifted the Sherbrooke Beavers to a stunning 7-3 romp over the St. Hyacinthe Gauls before 1,831 fans at the Sports Palace last night.

Sherbrooke opened a three-goal lead in the first period with each of the Beavers' three lines scoring a goal. Bill "Ti Homme" Dupre put the Beavers ahead 1-0 early in the first period, scoring a power-play effort from linemate Rene Pepin and stalwart Lionel Robidas.

Ronnie Racette scored his first goal at 9:19 on a pass from linemate Jim Beckman. Like Sherbrooke's first goal, this too was a power-play effort.

At 13:22 Bruce Cline walked in alone on Guy Labelle and drove a rising shot into the top righthand corner to put the Beavers ahead 3-0. Bill Sweeney made the breakthrough possible, laying a perfect pass onto Cline's stick at centre.

Commenting on the goal after the game Sweeney referred to the play as one executed by

himself and Cline many times during their stay with Springfield of the American Hockey League.

Sweeney said Robidas passed the puck out to him from deep in the Sherbrooke zone. He said he heard Cline yell and as soon as the puck hit his stick he deflected it to Cline who was breaking down the right side.

Cline took the pass ten feet beyond St. Hyacinthe's defence and walked in all alone. Sweeney said as soon as Cline took the pass he skated for the bench: "Bruce just doesn't miss goals like that!"

St. Hyacinthe opened the second period scoring. Real Viens tallying from Cartier. Bruce Cline, on a pass from Bill Sweeney, put the Beavers ahead 4-1. At 6:15 St. Hyacinthe again narrowed the margin to two goals, Cartier scoring from Guy and Jean Rousseau.

This ended the scoring in the second period. St. Hyacinthe again took the edge in play at the opening of the third period. At 3:24 Gosselin scored from Viens and Cartier to narrow the margin to one goal.

Sherbrooke floundered about in their own end and solely through the efforts of Andre Gagnon, Sherbrooke's netminder, did the locals keep their one-goal lead.

At 17:52, after being forced into their own end for the majority of the period, Sherbrooke broke loose. Ronnie Racette and Jim Beckman broke up through centreice. Beckman laid a perfect pass onto Racette's stick. Racette walked in all alone on Labelle and flipped a backhand shot through the sprawling legs of the Gauls' netminder.

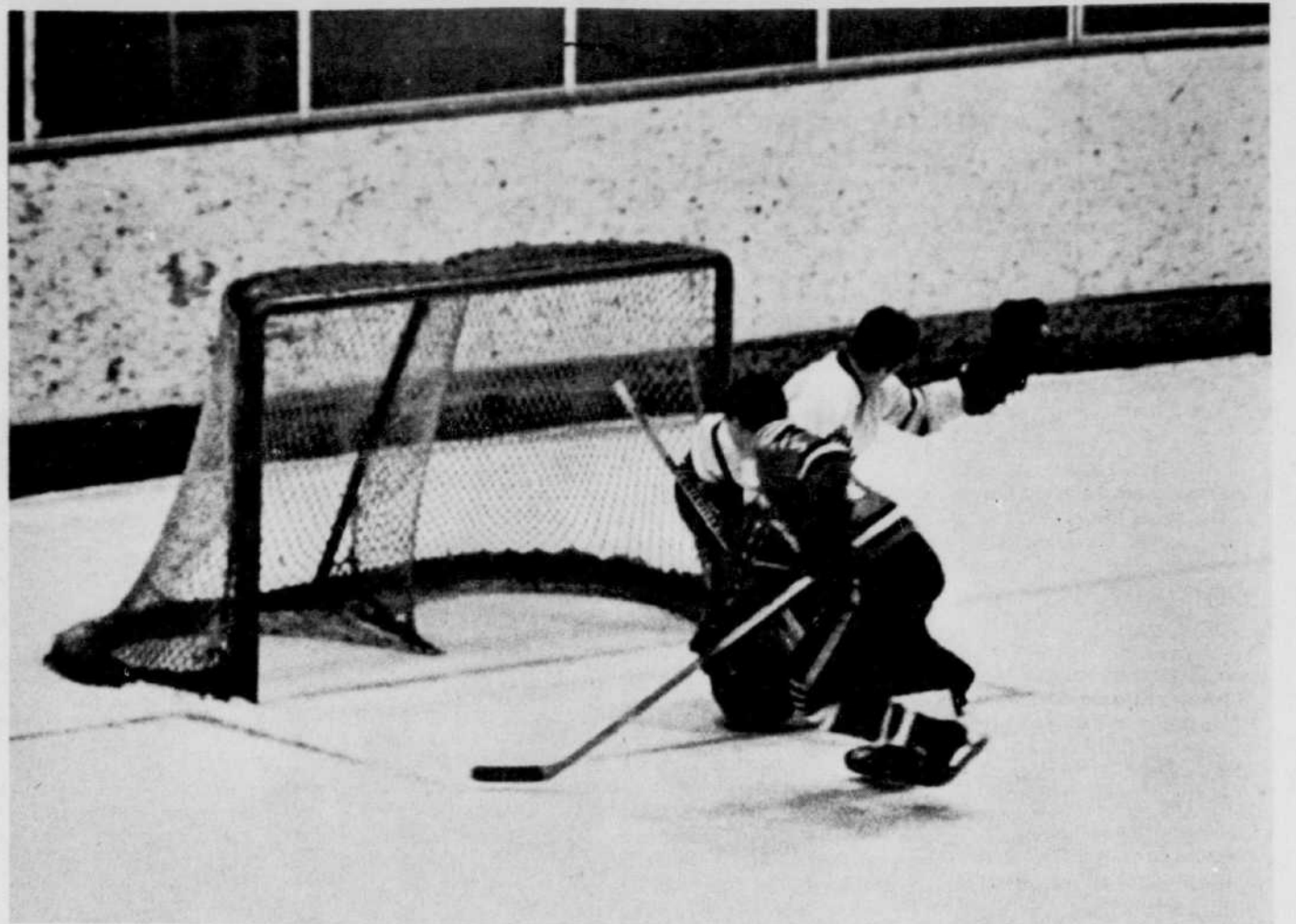
At 18:43 Racette scored his third goal of the evening after Labelle had trouble clearing the puck. Jim Beckman again made the play possible. Beckman flipped a pass to Racette who was standing all alone in front of the Gauls' net. In an attempt to stop the pass, Labelle miscued and Racette was left all alone in front of an empty net.

At 19:51 Rene Pepin completed the Beavers scoring, tallying on a pass from Bill Dupre.

It was announced last night that Roland Leclerc, formerly with the Chicoutimi Sagueniens and later with the Drummondville Royals, will return to the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League and will play for the Sherbrooke Beavers.

SUMMARY

First Period	
1—Sherbrooke: R. Dupre (Pepin, Robidas)	5:49
2—Sherbrooke: R. Racette (Beckman)	9:19
3—Sherbrooke: B. Cline (Sweeney, Robidas)	13:39
Penalties: Lirette 4:34; Thibault 7:24	
Second Period	
4—St. Hyacinthe: R. Viens (Cartier)	2:52
5—Sherbrooke: B. Cline (Sweeney)	3:55
6—St. Hyacinthe: C. Goulet (Viens, Cartier)	6:15
7—Sherbrooke: R. Racette (Beckman, Levesque)	17:52
8—Sherbrooke: R. Racette (Beckman, Lagoux)	18:43
9—Sherbrooke: R. Pepin (Dupre)	19:51
10—No penalties.	
Third Period	
1—St. Hyacinthe: G. Gosselin (Viens, Cartier)	3:24
2—Sherbrooke: R. Racette (Beckman, Levesque)	17:52
3—Sherbrooke: R. Racette (Beckman, Lagoux)	18:43
4—Sherbrooke: R. Pepin (Dupre)	19:51
Stops	
Guy Labelle	12 8 8-28
Andre Gagnon	3 11 8-22



DOESN'T MISS—Bruce Cline is seen firing the puck high into the top righthand corner of the net, cleanly beating

St. Hyacinthe Gauls' netminder Guy Labelle. Sherbrooke Beavers walloped the Gauls 7-3 last night at the

Sports Palace. Cline's goal was the third Beavers' goal of the first period and his

first of two goals scored by the speedy winger last night. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Red Wings wallop Kings 6-2, Habs win

Peter Stenkowski of Detroit Red Wings outscored the entire Los Angeles team Thursday night, but Kings' coach Red Kelly still must have been satisfied.

The Red Wings, led by Stenkowski's three goals, blasted the Kings 6-2 for their first victory over Los Angeles at Detroit since the National Hockey League expanded last season.

The source of Kelly's satisfaction, however, came from the knowledge that the Kings had finally broken out of an incredible scoring slump. Los Angeles, the lowest scoring team in the NHL, had been shutout three consecutive times before Thursday night.

St. Louis Blues and the Kings played a scoreless tie Jan. 1 and Los Angeles and Oakland fought to another scoreless tie Jan. 5. Then, St. Louis blanked Kelly's team 5-0 last Tuesday night.

Lowell MacDonald, with his first goal of the season, and Bob Wall, with his fifth, accounted for the Los Angeles scoring.

Frank Mahovich, Garry Unger and Bruce MacGregor scored the other Detroit goals.

BRUINS SHADE LEAFS
In other games, Boston Bruins shaded Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 to stay within three points of the first-place Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division.

Montreal bombed Oakland Seals 8-4. New York Rangers downed Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins trounced Minnesota North Stars 7-2.

It was the second game in which Stenkowski, usually a light scorer, was picked up three goals and it brought his season total to 12.

Mahovich's goal was his 20th of the campaign and marked the 10th time in his NHL career that the big left winger has scored at least 20 goals. He has 323 regular-season goals during his 13-year career.

A crowd of 9,896 saw Los Angeles outshoot Detroit 34-32, but Roy Edwards, in the Red Wing net, kept the Kings from having a big night offensively.

Two of Stenkowski's goals came within 37 seconds of each other midway through the second period.

A gathering of 15,587 at Montreal saw the Canadiens give two Oakland goaltenders—Gary Smith and Charlie Hodge—a tough time.

Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals for Montreal and narrowly missed a third when he scored against Hodge just after the siren sounded to end the game.

Other Montreal scorers were Henri Richard, Jean Beliveau, Dick Duff, Gilles Tremblay, Claude Provost and Jacques Laperriere. Ted Hampson picked up two Oakland goals and Gerry Ehman and Carol Vadnais added one each.

Smith allowed the first five goals before being replaced by Hodge at 1:03 of the second period. Hodge allowed three more goals in the same period.

The Bruins took a 2-0 lead against the Maple Leafs late in the second period, then withstood a two-goal rally by Toronto in the final period.

Fred Stanfield, Ted Green and Ken Hodge collected Boston goals while Toronto scorers were Norm Ullman and Mike Pelyk.

Toronto removed goaltender Bruce Gamble with 50 seconds left in the game, but didn't come close to scoring the tying goal.

CROWD ENJOYS BRAWL
A crowd of 14,659 at Boston was entertained by a first-period brawl in which Toronto lost defenceman Jim Dorey with a major for fighting, a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct. Referee John Ashley handed out 59 minutes in penalties for the altercation.

Phil Goyette, Jean Ratelle and Rod Seiling scored for New York in front of 10,147 Philadelphia fans. Andre Lacroix scored for the Flyers.

Seiling scored on a lazy 90-foot shot late in the second period to give the Rangers the crucial 2-1 lead. The long shot cramped into the net off the toe of Philadelphia defenceman Joe Watson.

The Flyers managed only three shots on goal in the final period as they attempted to get their fifth consecutive tie. Ratelle scored into an empty net with 28 seconds remaining.

Keith McCreary scored two goals for Pittsburgh while single goals came from Leo Boivin, Gene Ubriaco, Earl Ingarfield, Wally Boyer and Val Fonteyne. Wayne Connelly scored both Minnesota goals before 4,017 at Pittsburgh.

The victory moved the Penguins into a tie for fifth.

Cold weather forces opening of Midnight Sun snowmobile race

Cold weather, high winds and bare roads took their toll Thursday on the first lap of the three-day, 600-mile Midnight Sun 600 snowmobile race to Fairbanks from Anchorage.

Almost 200 of the 312 entries failed to make the 200 miles to this first overnight stop. Those that did were off again today in sub-zero weather from another 200-mile run, to Tok Junction.

The race, which carries total prize money of \$20,000, ends Saturday in Fairbanks.

Fastest time for the first was posted by Bill Sutton of Copper Center, Alaska, who covered the 200 miles of his Ski-Doo in four hours, 51 minutes. He was leader overall, and leader in Class B.

Hal Cronquist of Anchorage was second on a Ski-Doo, and led Class A. Red Shamburger of Anchorage was pushed across the first-day finish line by a team-mate to take Class C honors on his Sno-Jet, and Mike Fenwick of Anchorage drove his Ski-Doo to first place in Class D.

The machines are classed by engine displacement.

ALSO CROSS LINE

First of three Canadians to reach the finish line was Jean-Guy Ferland of Ste. Catherine, Que., a member of the Ski-Doo

factory team, followed by team-mate Lucien Lamoureux of Ierville, Que. Only other Canadian to finish was Charles Macgure of Whitehorse, Y.T., on a Motor-Ski.

Canadians Jean-Guy Talbot of Victoriaville, Que., John Pud-

Remember when..

The baseball world was startled when New York Giants traded Rogers Hornsby, one of the games' greatest hitters, to Boston Braves for catcher Frank Hogan and outfielder Jimmy Welch, 41 years ago today—in 1928. Officials of the New York club said the move was "in the best interests" of the Giants, but Hornsby that season became the National League's batting champion for the seventh time.

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nak of Yellowknife, N.W.T., Joe Yanisw of Whitehorse and Ralph Reed of Whitehorse dropped out Thursday but were expected to have their machines going again for today's run to Tok Junction.

They remain eligible for daily prizes, but have no chance now of winning the overall.

Seven women started, but none made it to Glenallen. Some 60 miles of the first day's run was over bare pavement or gravel. Drivers faced the same prospect today.

HOCKEY SPORTS PALACE

GRANBY
vs.
SHERBROOKE

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8:30 p.m.

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Seals to move to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Four years of frustration appeared ended Thursday when a group of Buffalo sportsmen announced the purchase of Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League.

The exact purchase price was not disclosed, but a spokesman for Niagara Frontier Hockey Inc. said the sum was "well in excess of \$2,000,000."

The figure was a reference to the amount paid by each of the owners of the six expansion teams when the NHL expanded last season. Buffalo bid for a franchise then, but was turned down.

The Seals are owned by an investment group headed by Barend van Gerbig of New York.

Seymour Knox III, Buffalo millionaire president of the Niagara group, said his company had submitted a transfer application to the NHL that would be taken up at the league's next

meeting Jan. 21 in Montreal. If the transfer is approved, the Buffalo group expects to have the move completed in time for the 1969-70 season.

FIRST TO CHANGE
Thus the Seals, who are currently in second place in the Western Division, would become the first of the expansion teams to change cities.

"The Oakland area has been sour for hockey," said Robert E. Swados, an attorney for Knox and a member of the Buffalo group.

"The Buffalo area has been one of the best in the country," he said.

Knox said that he was "really excited at this second chance to bring major league hockey to Buffalo."

"There are hundreds and thousands of fans on the Niagara Frontier who, at the present time, cannot see major league hockey action, and I'm sure

that this development will be great news to them," he said.

He said the seating capacity of the city's Memorial Auditorium would have to be increased beyond its present 9,800.

An enlargement to 16,000 had been planned in 1965 and was approved by Mayor Frank Sedita and city council, Knox said. He added that he expected the two to approve the plan again.

NEWS TO THEM
Two Oakland officials, reached at Montreal where the Seals played Thursday night, expressed surprise at the announced sale.

Bill Turey, Seals' executive vice-president, and Frank Selke, general manager, both said they had no knowledge of the transaction.

The announced sale comes as a disappointment to fans in Vancouver because that city has been interested in obtaining the Oakland franchise since last summer. Vancouver, however, has been guaranteed a franchise in the next NHL expansion.

The Buffalo group must pay indemnification to the American Hockey League, in which the city now has a team. The AHL received \$450,000 when Pittsburgh left to join the NHL.

Nine of the 12 NHL teams must give their approval before the Seals can be moved to Buffalo from Oakland. The Knox group claims to have the necessary votes.

Knox also said some key personnel in the Oakland front office would come to Buffalo with the team.

The announced sale comes as a disappointment to fans in Vancouver because that city has been interested in obtaining the Oakland franchise since last summer. Vancouver, however, has been guaranteed a franchise in the next NHL expansion.

Tele's Bobby Hewitson dies of heart attack

TORONTO (CP)—Bobby Hewitson, 76, former curator of the Sports Hall of Fame and sports editor of The Telegram, died Thursday in hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Hewitson also held posts as a racing official, hockey referee and football executive.

The National Hockey League recognized his contribution as a referee by naming him to its hall of fame in 1963. He was only the fifth NHL referee to be so honored.

He also was secretary of the Canadian Rugby Union for 25 years and until 1956 had never missed a Grey Cup. He was absent that year because he was en route to Australia to cover the Olympic Games.

He joined The Telegram in 1913 after working for The Globe and Mail. In 1949 he gave up many of his other interests to concentrate on his job as sports editor of the Telegram until his retirement in 1957.

Hewitson served as curator of

the Sports Hall of Fame until he left the post last February because of poor health.

Many Canadians remember Hewitson as an original member of the Hot Stove League radio program during intermission of NHL games.

He leaves his wife Edith and a son Glen. Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.

Abernathy returns to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Ted Abernathy returned to Chicago Cubs Thursday in a deal that sent three players to Cincinnati Reds.

Going to the Reds are a pair of rookies, catcher Bill Plummer and Pitcher Ken Myett plus infielder-outfielder Clarence Jones.

Abernathy, with the Cubs in 1965, had a 10-7 record for the Reds last season. He was credited with 11 saves and posted a 2.74 earned run average in 78 games.

Orford Ski happenings

MAGOG (Special)—Henri Delorme, president of the Mt. Orford Ski Club for little more than a year and a half, tendered his resignation this week for personal reasons, among which he referred to excessive responsibilities at his post of employment. Vice-president Ernest Fields rejected the office and Mrs. Anita K. Laverdure, widow of the former president, Marcel Laverdure, was asked to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Laverdure's late husband had been club president for seven seasons, and as she noted, "The task is a rough one, which I am not willing to accept without the complete cooperation of all club members." Mrs. Laverdure has taken on the office until the club's next official executive meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 30th.

Reserving any comment on the club's present standing, Mrs. Laverdure said she feels confident a solution will be found.

The late Marcel Laverdure was credited with having put amateur skiing into full gear throughout this region in association with the C.A.S.A.

The Sylvestre Seating Race will be held at Mt. Orford this

weekend, under sanction by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. Scheduled as a giant slalom for Sunday on the "Oopik" trail, the event is open to Eastern Townships skiers who wish to gain points to qualify for more important events.

The Oopik is a challenging run leading from the top of Orford's smaller chair. It offers variety, with several fast dips that are of definite pro calibre.

The Mt. Orford Ski Club's annual junior training program starts this Saturday, but with several changes in times for buses and training. This season, buses will leave Magog from the same locations as last winter. The one extra departure point is the Hertel School at Four-Corners. All buses will leave their starting points in Magog at 8 a.m. instead of 8:30 as in past years, and instruction will commence at 8:30 instead of 9 a.m. The time alteration, stated Ernest Fields, head of the program, is necessary in order that the Orford ski centre afford his group the privileges they require to train such a large group of children each Saturday.

Bishop's sports take to the road

Sports take to the road at Bishop's University this weekend as both the hockey and basketball versions of the Gaiters play two weekend games away from Lennoxville.

Al Grazys and his pucksters make the tour of the military establishments as they take on the Royal Military College Redmen in Kingston Friday then move on to St. Jean to tangle with the Cadets from the College Militaire Royale Saturday.

The basketball squad meanwhile moves on to Montreal where they will meet the powerhouse Loyola Warriors in their first weekend encounter. As a followup act they will head downtown to Sir George Williams University to tangle with the Georgians.

Gaiter prospects are fine in both fronts.

On the hockey scene, Coach Grazys has reshuffled his lines in an effort to stay in contention for one of the four hotly-contested OSLAA playoff positions. The Gaiters are currently in third place; four points

behind league-leading University of Sherbrooke, but with three games in hand.

Leading off will be the purple and white's hottest combo which features Roger Taylor centering Ken Chipman and Tom Allen. The second wave comes on strong with Ron Perowne, Don Cley and rejuvenated Knowlton native Mark Ensto, while Bob McCabe, Bob Sommerville and Sherbrooke homebrew Dick Haffenden round out the offensive forces.

The defensive corps has also been beefed up as starry Don Liesemer has assumed blueline chores with stalwart Gord Glass, while reliable newcomer Terry Loucks teams up with Lennoxville's pride and joy, Ron Desjardins.

Coach Grazys is especially voluble of late in his praises for netminder Phil Stote. Stote, who hails from Huntingdon, is in his second year in the Gaiter cage and has had a brilliant first half.

The Gaiters will have to work hard against the Redmen in Kingston if they are to improve on their slim 3-2 victory before the holidays, but expect little trouble against the impotent Cadets whom they trounced easily in their first encounter of the season.

"All these games from now on are playoff fights," said Coach Grazys. "Our goaltending looks good and if our forwards can get the right scores, we can win them all."

Garth Smith and his hoopsters were scheduled to warm up for the weekend OSLAA action by going against Champlain College in Burlington Wednesday, but the weather wiped out any hopes for the trip.

Therefore, the small but determined Gaiter squad will go straight into action against the league-leaders from Loyola. The Warriors, who have tried to buy up practically every American basketball talent with the exception of Bill Rus-

sell's grandmother, are all but unbeatable, but the travellers, from Bishop's do stand a good chance against the cross-town Georgians.

The Gaiter squad is healthy and steady if not spectacular. John and Doug MacKenzie, Barrie Hall and Rich Purcell are all averaging over 10 points a game and fifth starter Peter Fogg shows promise for the coming half of the season.

The Gaiters are 1-4 in league competition thus far, but after this weekend's venture into the metropolitan lion's den, all their other regular season encounters will be in their own beloved bear pit.

Stars like Munzar, Flewelling and Busing are not replaced in one season. Where the current version of the basketball Gaiters lacks height and experience, they nevertheless have a strong desire to win games.

With a few bounces their way and the relative security of their own gym, they will certainly win their share from here on in.

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Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

Ice fishermen or travellers over ice surfaces should use caution. In most areas, newly made ice was covered with snow during recent weeks. A substantial snow depth now exists and ice does not build rapidly beneath it. Perhaps even more dangerous is the fact that snow conceals air pockets and thin spots often caused by currents. Constant checking as travellers proceed along their course is in order.

Ice depths on some of the lakes now range from 8" to 12" with fishing ranging from poor to good. Just like the summer some have the "knack" and others are losers.

The Protection Service report for the month of October reports that the Service had brought 1,088 cases to hand and netted \$21,746 in fines. The breakdown in cases were: Moose - 14; Deer - 75; Fur-Bearing Animals - 6; Partridge - 8; Migratory Birds - 97; Miscellaneous - 587; Fishing - 301 for the 1,088 cases.

A breakdown by district in cases heard and fines levied are: Abitibi - 7 for \$60; Chicoutimi - 84 for \$995; Gaspé - 53 for \$1,470; Hull - 54 for \$1,635; Québec - 204 for \$3,888; Rimouski - 59 for \$1,311; Sept-Îles - 40 for \$1,185; Temiscamingue - 49 for \$1,587; Trois - Rivieres - 106 for \$2,155; Montréal - 188 for \$3,600; Sherbrooke - Deer - 61; Fur-Bearing Animals - 1; Migratory Birds - 7; Miscellaneous - 164; Fishing - 11 for a total of 244 and \$3,800. (The above figures do not include time spent in jail or cases pending hearings).

Stanstead County F and G Club will be holding a meeting this coming Tuesday, January 14, in the County building, Ayer's Cliff commencing at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend as there is lots of business and decisions to be made.

Lake Massawippi F and G Protection Club Inc., will hold their directors meeting on Wednesday, January 15 at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley at 8 p.m. This meeting was scheduled for this past week but, due to poor weather conditions, was postponed.

Snowmobile operators get that machine registered and licensed. It's for your protection in case it is stolen or you meet QPP officers.

Blake and Bowman pick

NHL adds 14 players to All-Star roster

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League Thursday announced the names of 12 additional 14 players picked by Toe Blake of Montreal and Scotty Bowman of St. Louis to bolster their rosters for the 22nd annual NHL all-star game here Jan. 21.

the sophomore West Division. Bowman added the following seven players to the list of 12 previously selected in a poll of West Division members of the National Hockey League Writers' Association: Defencemen Doug Harvey and Noel Picard, right winger

with left winger Dennis Hull of the same club; defencemen Ted Green of Boston Bruins, centre Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs, and right winger Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers.

ALREADY NAMED
The players already selected by the writers in the West Division are:

Goalkeepers Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of St. Louis; defencemen Bill White, Los Angeles Kings, Al Arbour, St. Louis, Ed Van Impe, Philadelphia, and Elmer Vasko of Minnesota; centres Red Berenson, St. Louis, and Ted Hampson, Oakland Seals; left wingers Gary Jarrett, Oakland, and Danny Grant, Minnesota; and right wingers Claude Larose, Minnesota and Bill Hicke, Oakland.

The East Division writers picked:

Goalkeepers Ed Giacomin, New York, and Gerry Cheevers, Boston; defencemen Bobby Orr, Boston, Tim Horton, Toronto, J. C. Tremblay, Montreal, Pat Stapleton, Chicago; centres Phil Esposito, Boston, and Jean Beliveau, Montreal; left wingers Bobby Hull, Chicago, and Frank Mahovlich, Detroit Red Wings; and right winger Gordie Howe, Detroit and Bob Nevin, New York.

Of the 19 players who will represent the West, eight are from Bowman's Blues, who currently lead their division standings, four from Minnesota, three from Oakland, two from Philadelphia, and one each from Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Montreal, Boston and Chicago each has four players on the East Division side, while New York has three and Toronto and Detroit each have a pair.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Bowman is coach of St. Louis Blues, who last spring were defeated in the Stanley Cup final series by Montreal Canadiens, at that time coached by Blake, now assistant general manager of the club.

This year's game will depart from the format of previous seasons when the defending Stanley Cup champions took on a team selected from the ranks of the other clubs. This season it will be the East Division all-stars against a similar group from

Jim Roberts and left winger Ab McDonald, all from St. Louis; centre Danny O'Shea of Minnesota North Stars; right winger Ken Schinkel of Pittsburgh Penguins, and goaltender Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers.

Blake's seven additions to the 12 players selected in a similar East Division writers' poll are:

Defencemen Ted Harris and right winger Bobby Rousseau of Montreal; centre Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, along

Tigers beaten 5-1 by Finns

HELSINKI (CP) — Finland won the second unofficial international hockey tournament with Canada Thursday night by defeating Victoriaville Tigers 5-2 before about 2,000 spectators.

The Finns, coached by former Czech star Gustav Bubnik, defeated the Canadians 5-1 in Tampere Wednesday for a 10-3 margin in the two-game series. Clement Boudreau and Jacques Michel scored for the Ti-

gers, current leaders in the Quebec Senior Hockey League and defending Allan Cup champions.

Pierre Potvin of the Tigers was ejected from the game and Jocelyn Hardy, also of Victoriaville, was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty after a melee at the beginning of the second period. Finnish players Jorma Peltonen and Lars Kili were given minor penalties.

Los Angeles Open starts Sifford carts a 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There had been a parade of stars and less-than-stars into the pressroom at the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

There was Billy Casper to describe what he called a "scroungy" round of 69. And Arnold Palmer relating his 72, one over par for the Rancho Farm Golf Club.

There were Jimmy Walker, Jr., from Los Angeles, Terry Dill from Austin, Tex., and Bob Murphy, the rotund one from Nichols, Fla., who were tied at the time at 67.

Then came a refreshing young man from Wichita, Kan. Grier Jones, a rookie pro and the 1968 national collegiate champion from Oklahoma State. His 66

looked like it would hold up. Then in came Charlie Sifford with a 63 and a three-stroke lead going into today's second round.

FIRST FOR NEGRO
Sifford has been a professional more than two decades. He is the first Negro to really make a big go of it in golf. He has played most of the major tournaments and a lot of little ones.

His one main target is to be invited to play in the famed Masters, an invitation he has never received, however.

Sifford's back nine holes were amazing. He started with a birdie two on No. 12. On the 526-yard 13th he took a wedge and slammed the ball into the cup from 40 yards out.



CAPTAIN SCORES — Action was fast and furious in Sherbrooke Junior B hockey last

night as St. Pat's downed Val Estrie 4-3. Shown above is Val Estrie's Captain Normand

Dube beating St. Pat's netminder Mario Simard. St. Pat's scored three goals in

succession to earn the 4-3 victory. (Record photo: Paul Lindell)

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Western Division	
	W L T F A Pts.		W L T F A Pts.
THURSDAY'S GAMES		Oakland	13 22 6 95 130 32
Oakland 4, Montreal 8		Los Angeles	12 18 6 78 107 30
Toronto 2, Boston 3		Philadelphia	9 20 11 82 109 29
New York 3, Philadelphia 1		Pittsburgh	9 23 7 101 135 25
Los Angeles 2, Detroit 6		Minnesota	9 24 7 96 138 25
Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 7			
PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE		PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE	
	W L T F A Pts.		W L T F A Pts.
THURSDAY'S GAME		Victoriaville	20 14 2 136 108 42
St. Hyacinthe 3, Sherbrooke 7		Chicoutimi	17 16 1 118 131 35
E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE		St. Hyacinthe	17 16 0 131 117 34
THURSDAY'S GAME		Granby	16 18 1 125 113 35
Lake Megantic 6, Waterloo 2		Sherbrooke	13 21 1 109 134 27
FRIDAY'S GAMES		Ottawa	7 3 1 51 37 15
Granby at Lake Megantic			
Asbestos at Windsor		INDEPENDENT DOW LEAGUE	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			W L T F A Pts.
	W L T F A Pts.	Indians	9 2 1 60 48 19
Eastern Division		Coaticook	7 5 0 64 51 14
Montreal	23 10 7 138 109 53	Sher-Wood	5 6 1 67 57 11
Boston	21 8 8 135 92 50	Waterloo	2 10 0 36 71 4
Chicago	22 14 3 149 117 47	E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE	
Toronto	19 11 8 116 99 46		W L T F A Pts.
New York	21 16 3 112 103 45	Asbestos	14 3 4 121 61 32
Detroit	17 16 6 129 123 40	Lake Megantic	12 4 4 96 55 28
		Waterloo	12 9 3 83 81 27
		Windsor	7 8 4 81 78 18
		Granby	6 12 3 63 95 15
		Magog	2 17 2 52 126 6

Sports in brief

Griffin leaves

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Griffin has resigned as offensive line coach with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference to take up a coaching position in the United States, it was announced Wednesday.

Griffin, who came to the Alouettes two years ago, is joining Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League Feb. 1, a spokesman for the Alouettes said.

The spokesman said no successor has yet been named to replace Griffin, a former player with Los Angeles Rams, Detroit

Lions and St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL. He also played one season with Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League's Western Conference.

Earlier Tuesday, it was learned that the Alouettes had signed Lincoln Minor, 19, a speedy running back from New Mexico State University.

The 230-pound Minor had a sensational freshman year at New Mexico this season, but has since dropped out of school. He would not be eligible for the United States pro draft for another three years.

Stormy debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The men who run the nation's college athletic programs hampered through a get-tough policy on scholarships Wednesday after a stormy debate that touched on racial issues and whether or not an athlete must get a haircut.

The action lived up an otherwise dull and uneventful final session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

In effect, the college directors ruled that a member institution may strip an athlete of his grant-in-aid if he is found guilty of manifest disobedience. In the past, there has been little or no machinery for taking away a scholarship once it is granted.

The NCAA said the move was aimed at disruptive action and not at normal disobedience al-

though some Negro delegates contended it was a slap at black athletes and non-conformists, such as the long-hair and bearded types.

"If a boy gets a grant-in-aid and says he doesn't want to compete any more, there is no way of taking away his scholarship," an NCAA spokesman said. "But if he lies down on a football field and prevents a game or if he is a Black Panther and says he is going to burn some other player's house down if he doesn't join a protest, then some action can be taken."

Many delegates warned that passage of the new interpretation opens up a can of worms in college athletics, perhaps even driving a deeper wedge between the black and white groups.

Big reasons

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Don Maynard and George Sauer are two big reasons why New York Jets will meet Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Maynard, 31, a veteran of 11 years in professional football, is "a great athlete—one that doesn't smoke, never takes a drink and trains the year round even when teaching school during the off season," said coach Weeb Ewbank.

Sauer, 24, son of the Jets personnel director, is "as fast as Ray Berry," said Ewbank, referring to the one-time great Baltimore end. "Berry was not fast, but he ran great patterns. George is fast and also is a master at patterns."

Sauer edged Maynard 66-57 in passes caught during this season. But Maynard hung up a pro record of yardage gained, surpassing Berry's old mark with 1,297 yards and 10 touchdowns.

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O'KEEFE BORDER INVITATION MIXED BONSPIEL		SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB	
	W L T F A Pts.		W L T F A Pts.
Main Event		Mrs. F. Allatt	8
G. O'Boyle — Lennoxville	6	Mrs. Jean Mooney	3
R. Wallace — Border	5	Miss E. VonBerg	5
S. Edgar — Border	7	Miss S. Reid	7
G. Johnston — North Hatley	4	Mrs. P. Planché	88
G. O'Boyle — Lennoxville	5	Mrs. C. E. Allan	10
S. Edgar — Border	4	Mrs. G. Sylvestre	7
Consolation		Mrs. E. McGinty	6
G. Johnston — North Hatley	5	Miss E. Komary	11
R. Wallace — Border	4	Mrs. I. Lavalée	11
		Mrs. J. Moore	7
		Mrs. E. Laflamme	8

NHL top ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	G	A	Pts.	PIM	Ullman, Tor	23	23	46	26
R. Hull, Chi	28	29	57	33	Pappin, Chi	19	26	45	31
Howe, Det	18	35	53	26	Berenson, St. L.	20	22	42	25
Esposito, Bos	24	27	51	30	Cournoyer, Mtl	23	18	41	18
Wilkie, Chi	16	34	50	21	D. Hulls, Chi	20	20	40	8
Belliveau, Mtl	18	30	48	28	DeVecchio, Dt	15	25	40	4

'Incible mermaid' is remembered by very sporting, sports world

SEATTLE (AP) — Helene Madison, the famous swimmer, has undergone a second operation, but a hospital spokesman said Tuesday she is making a slow recovery from the throat cancer that forced the original surgery nearly a month ago.

Miss Madison still is not permitted visitors.

Performed Sunday, the latest operation was to clear up an intestinal difficulty and was not regarded as dangerous, the spokesman said.

Known as the "incible mermaid" when she climaxed her career in 1932 by winning three Olympic gold medals, Miss Madison was penniless and in debt when she entered Virginia Mason Hospital for a seven-hour operation Dec. 13.

"Her doctors said this is about as serious an operation as one can have," the spokesman

said. "The surgical team rebuilt her esophagus with transplanted tissue."

MONEY POURS IN
Contributions poured in from all over the United States and Canada—and even from far-away London, England—when the first stories appeared saying Helene was ill and without funds. For several weeks prior to the operation, she had not been able to work at her profession of nursing.

A Helene Madison Fund has been set up at a local bank and her most pressing debts paid—her apartment rent, her car payments and other current bills.

Royal Brougham, associate editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and long-time friend who is channelling the contributions into the fund, said: "The gifts range from school kids' lunch money up to \$250."

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The farm production was up slightly in 1968

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OTTAWA — Farm production in 1968 is expected to be about five per cent above the 1967 level. Farm cash receipts from the sale of farm products may reach \$4.3 billion, slightly below the \$4.4 billion realized in 1967.

Farm operating expenses and depreciation charges continue to move upwards as prices of most goods and services used in farming increase.

With the decline in total cash receipts in 1968 and the increase in farm operating expenses, realized farm net income from farming operations is estimated to be below the 1967 level.

In contrast, total net income from farming operations, which includes inventory changes is expected to reach \$1.7 billion, almost \$200 million greater than in 1967.

Total cash receipts from farming operations are expected to be slightly higher in 1969 than in 1968. While cash returns from crop sales will probably remain at 1968 levels, returns from marketings of livestock and livestock products should be higher. The increase in farm expenses is expected to rise somewhat more than cash receipts thus providing a realized net income below that of 1968.

Input Situation and Outlook
Between 1966 and 1967, the volume of farm inputs increased by 2.9 per cent. Real estate accounted for 23 per cent of all inputs, labor for 24 per cent, and capital inputs for 53 per cent.

Employment in agriculture was 2.8 per cent larger in 1967 due mainly to more unpaid family workers.

Expenditures on machinery and equipment averaged \$3,068 per farm in 1967, 2.7 per cent above the 1966 average. Expenditures for purchased feed increased by 11 per cent in 1967. Fertilizer use rose too, the average annual amount spent per farm in Canada was \$465 in 1967, 20 per cent more than in the previous year. Sales of pest control products increased by over 13 per cent in 1967.

In 1967, the value of farm real estate, machinery and equipment and livestock rose to \$21,186 million, real estate accounting for 70.5 per cent, machinery for 17.5 per cent and livestock 12 per cent. Land prices continued an upward trend during 1967, increasing at an average rate of 10 per cent which is similar to that of 1966. The rate of increase appears to be decreasing in the Prairie and other provinces and rising in Ontario.

Expansion in farm inputs in 1968 is expected to be slightly less than in 1967 and will probably continue at the same pace in 1969.

In the general level of unemployment decreases in 1969, a further decrease in total farm employment is expected to occur.

After a two-year slowdown in machinery and equipment purchases no great expansion in this input is expected in 1969. Expenditures for purchased feeds are not likely to increase in 1968, but will probably be higher again in 1969.

It is expected that fertilizer use on the farm in '68 is going to add up to a much greater amount than in 1967 with the largest increases being in the Prairie Provinces.

An increase of about 13 per cent in sales of pest control

products is forecast in 1968 with expansion at about the same rate in 1969.

Demand for crop insurance appears to be increasing and total coverage is expected to be greater in 1969 than in 1968.

Livestock and Meat
CATTLE — Fed cattle slaughter increased in 1968. Choice and Good carcasses being 58 per cent of total inspected slaughter with an average of 30,362 head per week, (for the first eight months). The increase in heifer slaughter reflects the increasing number of heifers going through feedlots. The increase in cow slaughter, mainly in western Canada, reflects in part the movement of young heifers into herds as replacement females.

In 1969, marketings of fed cattle should be above 1968 levels. The price of fed cattle at above "export basis" has favored the Canadian feedlot operator and the outlook for supply and price of feed grains also encourages him. Prices can be expected to remain above the export basis level. As a result, a greater demand prevails for feeder cattle to be marketed out of feedlots.

In view of large feed supplies, the trade expects that prices for replacement cattle may increase.

HOGS — In both Canada and the United States, hog slaughter in the first half of 1968 was larger than for the comparable period in 1967 and hog prices were correspondingly lower.

In Canada the pattern of hog slaughter changed sharply in July when slaughter went below the level of a year earlier for the first time in 22 months and continued lower by 5 to 6 per cent.

Marketings for the year should be close to 1967 figures. In 1969 marketings may be below 1968 levels for the first three quarters and perhaps for the whole year.

During the fall quarter of 1968, hog prices are expected to be in the \$32 to \$33 range at Toronto and they may not show any sizeable increase until the usual seasonal rise in the summer of 1969.

Poultry Meat and Eggs
CHICKEN — After a price decline in 1967, the rise in marketings in 1968 was the smallest since 1962 with a 475 million total compared with 454 million in 1967.

Production of chicken will likely rise again in 1969 but the extent depends on the competitive supply of red meats, and

especially of the supply of pork. Since Canadian hog marketings are forecast to remain below year earlier levels in the first half of 1969, the percentage rise in chicken production in the first half of 1969 is expected to be larger than in the last half.

TURKEYS — With fewer heavy birds, marketings of domestic turkeys at registered stations in Canada will likely total about 184 million pounds in 1968, down by 2 per cent from 1967 but 36 per cent higher than the 1961-65 average.

There was a sharp upturn in broiler turkey poult production during July and August, partly because of expectations of a strong turkey market during the Christmas season.

Due to the cutback of heavy turkey production, some imports can be expected. However, live turkey prices in Canada during the heavy demand period will be at or near an import basis in relation to U.S. price levels, and are expected to advance rather strongly prior to Christmas.

Expected demand in 1969 indicates the need for an increase in turkey production and lower feed costs are expected to continue.

EGGS — Egg marketings will likely total about 8.9 million cases in 1968 compared with 8.5 million in 1967 and a 7.3 million average in 1961-65.

In spite of the larger supply in the first nine months of 1968, the volume of liquid egg production at 19.7 million pounds in this period, was down by 17 per cent.

Imports of frozen egg products were also very small and much larger imports of breaking stock and egg products can be expected.

The national laying flock in 1969 is expected to be smaller than in 1968.

Egg marketings will likely total about 8.2 million cases, down by 6 per cent from marketings in 1968. This should give a much higher level of egg prices than in 1968, especially until August. A similar outlook is forecast for the United States. Higher price levels in Canada will likely attract shell egg imports from the United States to a greater extent in 1969 than was the situation in 1968. Egg product imports from other countries are also likely to rise sharply in 1969.

One of the main dangers in the 1969 egg market is that prices may rise too much and encourage a too rapid expansion of egg production about

24 million in order to limit egg production in 1970 to market requirements at remunerative egg prices to producers. However, Canadian egg producers will have to remain competitive with production and prices in the United States or risk losing a portion of their Canadian market to a larger volume of egg imports from that country.

Dairy Products
The Canadian dairy industry continues to make structural changes at all levels of production and distribution. The number of milk shippers and milk cows declined but there was an increase of two per cent in the number of dairy heifers being raised mainly for milking. Milk production in 1968 is estimated at 18.3 billion pounds — about the same as the previous year.

Production and utilization patterns have remained fairly constant since 1961. Fluid sales of milk and cream are estimated at 5.4 billion pounds, up 1.7 per cent from 1967. Volume sales of partly skimmed milk almost doubled the 1964 figure. Creamery butter production at 328 million pounds is down for the sixth consecutive year and is below domestic consumption of about 336 million pounds. Cheddar cheese output is unchanged at about 161 million pounds and exports will be around 30 million pounds. Production of ice cream mix is slightly below the peak of 28 million gallons reached in 1967. Concentrated milk products utilized less milk in 1968 than in 1967, due to a reduction in output of whole milk powder. Consumption of evaporated and condensed whole milk is expected to increase slightly. Production of skim milk powder is expected to reach a record high of 350 million pounds or higher and consumption will be about 160 million pounds. Exports of skim milk powder will exceed 100 million pounds.

Expectations for 1969 output are: milk production will be at the same level; fluid sales up 100 million pounds; butter, no change; cheddar cheese to decline slightly; no gains in concentrated milk products; more ice cream mix; rise in consumption of natural cheese; and decline in the consumption of creamery butter. The skim milk powder surplus will be available for commercial exports and food aid.

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