

Dief faces his national executive today

Survives rough handling from caucus

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker, given possibly his roughest handling in years at a parliamentary caucus, goes before the national executive of the Progressive Conservative Party today on the issue of the party leadership.

hour ordeal smiling and happy, saying the party is united after according him a "virtually unanimous" vote of confidence. But word quickly filtered through the Parliament Buildings that the old warrior had met tougher talk from his parliamentary colleagues than had been heard in Conservative cau-

cus meetings in many years. Several sources said that when it came to a stand-up vote of confidence only the "yes" votes were called for, leaving between 20 and 30 MPs and senators without a chance to register their vote.

The second round of the challenge to Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership—third in the last two years—came at the national executive meeting, summoned by national president Dalton Camp to discuss demands of the party's Quebec wing for a leadership convention.

Mr. Diefenbaker was anything but downcast when he threaded his way through a horde of reporters at the door of the caucus chamber Friday. "I'm very happy," he told them. "The party is united. They (the caucus members) were virtually unanimous in support of a vote of confidence."

who successfully fought a test of leadership strength at the party's last annual meeting a year ago. But they said it was confined to his generalship in the Commons. The executive meeting results requested by Mr. Diefenbaker, See "Dief Faces" On Page 5

News in brief

Grant loans

OTTAWA (CP)—Approval of 56 loans valued at \$6,776,915 for capital works projects in 48 municipalities was announced Friday by the Municipal Development and Loan Board.

The loans include Lennoxville, \$63,300 for street paving and North Hatley, \$3,600 for the installation of water pipes and hydrants.

Visits castle

GONDAR, Ethiopia (AP)—The Queen visited the romantic 17th-century castles and ruins of Gondar today after a night in a camp 9,000 feet up in the Ethiopian mountains.

The camp, perched on the brink of a grassy 3,000-foot plateau, commanded a breathtaking panoramic view of the broad rugged valley below.

Seek accord

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Negotiators for dock workers and ship owners in the port of Philadelphia were called back to the bargaining table today to try to settle a contract which could pave the way for settlements in other ports.

A marathon bargaining session of more than 38 hours by representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association on the labor side and the Philadelphia Trade Association, for management, was recessed early this morning, apparently still stymied over local issues.

To N. Viet Nam

PEKING (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin flew on here today to Hanoi, North Viet Nam. Soviet forces said he would pass through Peking again in about a week.

Friday night, Kosygin and his high-level delegation were guests at a banquet given by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Neither side revealed any details of talks held.

Gold sought

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters)—British police today were ripping apart the 27,000-ton liner Capetown Castle in search of \$300,000 worth of gold bars.

The hull, part of a shipment worth more than \$23,000,000, disappeared from a sealed strongroom deep in the ship during a three-week trip from South Africa.

Through the night police and customs men removed paneling from cabins, dismantled engine room equipment, examined the funnel, and even took apart cushions and pillows.

Finds refuge

SAIGON (Reuters)—Former premier Tran Van Huong, overthrown by a military coup last week, has been granted temporary refuge at the house of the British ambassador, a British embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Huong sought refuge at the home of Ambassador Gordon Etherington-Smith last Wednesday, because he believed he was in "personal danger."

Union talk

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Caution appeared to be the underlying theme Friday as a conference on the old idea of Maritime union opened at Mount Allison University.

The idea that the Maritime provinces should unite and form one province goes back to Confederation and in recent years the idea has been expanded to include Newfoundland.

Intervention?

QUEBEC (CP)—The executive of the Confederation of National Trade Unions has called on the Quebec government to intervene immediately in the strike of Quebec liquor board employees, which enters its third month today.

Marcel Pepin, secretary-general of the Quebec-based labor group, announced the CNTU decision Friday to ask for intervention before the situation worsens.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's Chuckle
The perennial bachelor complains that whenever he meets a girl who can cook like his mother, she looks like his father.

WEATHER
Cloudy with sunny periods and flurries this afternoon. Winds northeasterly 15. Sunday mainly cloudy with some snow late in the day and milder. Winds southeasterly 15. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 15 and 10 below.

Established 1897 Price: 7 Cents SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1965 Sixty-Eighth Year

De Gaulle's 'grand design' for Europe includes union of Russia with the rest

WASHINGTON (NEA)—NATO's nuclear fleet (MLF) the Common Market and the Western alliance itself are menaced by the intangible power of French President Charles de Gaulle, the last survivor of the men who led the victorious war against Hitler.

Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt and Stalin are now subjects for historians. But De Gaulle, 74, is still making history. He is expected to run next autumn in France's first presidential election by universal suffrage since 1848. He will undoubtedly win another seven-year term as president. Many words (and much nonsense) have already been written about De Gaulle's

master plan for a settlement with Russia and the creation of a united Europe reaching from the "Atlantic to the Ural Mountains." The fact is that few Western statesmen seem to comprehend how he hopes to achieve his "grand design." His recent statements, although am-

biguous as usual, provide a few clues. Thus they deserve serious consideration, especially by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who is himself in search of a realistic foreign policy. What is most revolutionary in De Gaulle's plan is his view of Soviet Russia's future. He believes that under the threat of Red China the Russians

will be forced sooner or later to "rejoin the European family." This may be only a Gaullist illusion. But the French president is at once a diplomatic conservative and a radical. He is a man of the 19th century who, ignoring the 20th, wants to rush headlong into the 21st century.

Pollution poses pressing problems

One of the most immediate and important problems facing our society is rising pollution not only in the air we breathe but also in the water we drink and the food we eat. Like most problems, there are two sides to the story, there is no simple solution and many of the efforts spent in pursuit of the solution are wasted or frustrated by the chaos created by those extremists who are actively involved.

organization was designed and built before people realized that the world was neither big nor efficient enough to cope with the immense quantity of wastes and by-products of our modern technology. Now realizing that action against pollution is of paramount importance, most manufacturers and industrialists are making a sincere effort to devise and incorporate whatever modifications are necessary to lessen pollution. The place of the conservationist is to bring about an awareness of all the facets of pollution and to aid in the application of firm but intelligent pressure where it might be necessary to overcome reluctance on the part of the occasional unscrupulous polluter.

The major source of chaos in the scheme of things are those who do not seem to comprehend the need for patience and co-operation in the whole matter. There are those who would advocate a complete and immediate shut-down of any operation that causes pollution. One doesn't need much imagination to foresee the difficulties that would be involved were, for instance, internal combustion engines declared illegal! This type of thinking has forced many would-be conservationist minded producers to become adamant independents. On the other side of the coin, some pollution culprits are so indifferent that contact with otherwise moderate conservationists often results in there being not one but two extremist factions.

As in the fight against disease and poverty, the biggest enemies of pollution control are ignorance, indifference and extremism. (TNS).

Surely the general, for all his illusions of grandeur, cannot be looking that far ahead. But there are some shrewd diplomatic calculations in his statements. By constantly emphasizing the idea of a Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals he is in effect warning the Russians of the ultimate danger they are facing in Asia.

Although everyone must agree that an acceptable solution must be reached with all possible haste, thoughts and opinions on the subject have divided the population into three major factions. On the one hand we have by far the largest of the three groups, the indifferent Joe Average type who will probably remain ignorant of the situation until it becomes acute and then he will attempt to act with whatever emotion seems appropriate at the time.

A second group can be singled out as being the only valuable one of the three. Here we must classify the majority of conservationists and business people — those who are genuinely concerned with the matter and who are making every effort to reach a solution.

There is then the third and potentially most dangerous camp and here we will find the extremists who, but for their volatility and callousness, might, under other circumstances, have been effective members of the second group. These people may on one hand be either individualists who combat so-called "do-gooders" on principle or they may be overzealous conservationists who would have had a hard time with the laws of the type that governed the sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States at one time.

An industrialist often has in his care a large and unwieldy organization that, by its very nature, is difficult to change in whole or in part without considerable time and planning. Very often too this

New Quebec civil servant of the theatre works to spread the art through province

QUEBEC (CP)—When Guy Beaulne moved in 1963 from Montreal, where he was a CBC television producer, to Quebec City, where he is a provincial civil servant of a perhaps unique sort, he went from a city of seven professional theatres to one whose sole year-round troupe is semi-professional.

Director Jean-Louis Tremblay won't admit it is a theatre of the avant-garde but it does experiment with the "theatre of the absurd" which has upset the rules of French theatre during the post-war years.

"We do the classics of the avant-garde," Tremblay says. "It also copies what Montreal's Theatre de Nouveau Monde does in an effort to widen its audience. It gives trade union members and students a reduced ticket price."

One aspect of Beaulne's theatre-building work is the granting of scholarship money to individuals for training, the aim being to build up the province's pool of professionals.

But the shift from the province's artistic capital had a practical purpose. Part of Beaulne's job is to try to spread the theatrical wealth Montreal now monopolizes to the have-not regions.

"I don't see why Sherbrooke and Chicoutimi can't eventually have their own theatres like Quebec City," says the director of theatre for Quebec's cultural affairs department.

At the same time, in the resort centre of Lac Beauport, French farce of an older school is offered by La Grenouille The Frog, and "boulevard" comedies, the French equivalent of Broadway fare, are put on by La Feniere (The Hayloft) in a barn in suburban Ancienne Lorette.

Working-class audiences are more open to daring theatre than seasoned theatre-goers," Tremblay says. "They don't come to the playhouse with fixed notions of what should be put before them."

But he admits his audience, and the theatre's generally, remains a middle-class one. Georges Delisle, who directs La Feniere, says his group has drawn some rural people who had never seen a live play before, but most of the audience drives out from Quebec City.

Others have said the same thing, but Beaulne's status in the theatre seems to give the dream more substance. A veteran of 30 years in show business, he has established his reputation to the point where, in Brockville, Ont., May 24-29, he will be the first Canadian to adjudicate the Dominion Drama Festival finals.

Cultural affairs department grants are discretionary and the total so far is more than \$500,000. L'Estoc's grant is the largest of the three, Beaulne says, partly because it operates year-round but also because it is adventuresome.

A more far-ranging attempt to carry theatre to the corners of the province, also backed by the cultural affairs department, is the troupe that Montreal character actor Jean Duceppe organized to take the boulevard comedy Patate on tour from Hull, Que., to the St. Lawrence North Shore.

At the time of the DDF triumph, Godot still had not been seen in Sherbrooke itself. And although this has since been remedied, it served to underline the general situation in theatre in the province.

PRAYER AT THE COURT-HOUSE — C. T. Vivian, Negro integration leader, leads a prayer on the courthouse steps in Selma, Ala., yesterday after Sheriff James Clark, rear, stopped him at the door with a court order. Vivian led hundreds of demonstrators armed with petitions asking longer voter registration hours. Clark arrested them when they refused to disperse. (AP Wirephoto)

Alberta pays tribute to uprooted Japanese

Lethbridge's centennial project is a Japanese Garden, a tribute to the 2,800 Japanese uprooted from British Columbia and moved to southern Alberta by government order in the months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. The displaced Japanese became hired hands of southern Alberta farmers. This story tells of their heartbreak and success.

British Columbia to southern Alberta, the Orientals were viewed only as a relief to the critical labor shortage on sugar beet farms. Few could have imagined that in time mutual respect and understanding would replace the suspicion and bitterness.

us stay in a shack abandoned by bachelor miners. "I had never been bitten by bedbugs before. There was no water and the farmer led us to a pond. He told us that would do."

ed in the beet fields — the hardest work his parents had known since coming to Canada in 1926. Housing and water supplies were only two of the early difficulties. Suspicious and hostile communities passed by-laws prohibiting the Japanese from living in urban areas. They couldn't own firearms, and travel was restricted to a 40-mile radius of the farm on which they worked.

ceived \$3,000 for a Vancouver boat-building business he valued at \$25,000. Tom Tsukishima, 40-year-old Coaldale farmer, says his father received \$800 for a 16-acre Fraser Valley farm he had bought 10 years earlier for \$600, uncleared and unbroken.

By ALLEN SACKMANN
Lethbridge, Alta. CP — Suspicious farmers met bitter Japanese on an April day 23 years ago with nothing more in common than the railway platform on which they stood. In the anxious months after Pearl Harbor, when 2,800 Japanese were evacuated by government order from coastal

Japanese families were picked up by wagon or truck at the railway station and taken to makeshift homes that the farmers were obliged to provide. "He the farmer was still cleaning the chicken coop when we arrived," says Stan Kanegawa, 44, of Vauxhall, now a prominent potato farmer.

Mr. Kanegawa, his 55-year-old father, his mother and three other children all worked in the beet fields. "It was hardest on the older people," says Taber dentist George Sakamoto, 15 when the family came to Alberta. "They were leaving their life's work, their homes and their friends. For us younger ones, we had to start some place and we didn't mind so much."

Mr. Kanegawa's father received \$3,000 for a Vancouver boat-building business he valued at \$25,000. Tom Tsukishima, 40-year-old Coaldale farmer, says his father received \$800 for a 16-acre Fraser Valley farm he had bought 10 years earlier for \$600, uncleared and unbroken.

Walter Koyanagi, assistant editor of the weekly Taber Times, had paid \$2,000 for a grocery business, built up his stock and sold it for \$1,000. "I was lucky," he said. "I had a month's notice. Many people got less than 24 hours before they were moved."

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CAUCUS STARTS — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, standing behind head table receives handshake from Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill at start of yesterday's, Conservative caucus in Ottawa. In background (center) is Michael Starr, member of Parliament for Ontario. (CP Wirephoto)



PRAYER AT THE COURT-HOUSE — C. T. Vivian, Negro integration leader, leads a prayer on the courthouse steps in Selma, Ala., yesterday after Sheriff James Clark, rear, stopped him at the door with a court order. Vivian led hundreds of demonstrators armed with petitions asking longer voter registration hours. Clark arrested them when they refused to disperse. (AP Wirephoto)



MASS FUNERAL FOR FRENCH MINERS — Helmed men stand at attention beside flower-covered caskets during mass funeral in Lievin, France, yesterday of 21 miners who died in a coal mine blast at nearby Lens, France, Tuesday. The men were caught in the blast 2,200 feet underground. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Lievin)

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
2—WMTW—Mount Washington

SATURDAY

- 12:00 noon: 3) Sky King, 4) Bowling Flicka, 5) Bugs Bunny, 6) En France, 7) T.V. University, 8) Porky Pig, 9) Hoppy Hooper, 10) Bowling, 11) Discover, 12) New American Bandstand, 13) Uncle Bobby, 14) My Friend Flicka, 15) World of Sports, 16) Sports Magazine, 17) Saturday Spotlight, 18) Sports Special, 19) Flying Fisherman, 20) World of Sport, 21) Bowery Boy, 22) Golf, 23) Wrestling, 24) Golf, 25) World of Sport, 26) Movies, 27) Pro Bowlers Four, 28) CBS Golf Classic, 29) Sgt. Preston, 30) Teen '65.
- 4:30 p.m.: 3) Sports, 4) The Entertainers, 5) Movie, 6) Golf, 7) Barn Dance, 8) Ozzie and Harriet, 9) Rocky & His Friends, 10) America, 11) Dance Date, 12) Next Weather, 13) The Rogues, 14) Addams Family, 15) Like Young, 16) Bugs Bunny, 17) World of Sports, 18) Sports Magazine, 19) Saturday Spotlight, 20) Sports Special, 21) Flying Fisherman, 22) World of Sport, 23) Bowery Boy, 24) Golf, 25) Wrestling, 26) Golf, 27) World of Sport, 28) Movies, 29) Pro Bowlers Four, 30) CBS Golf Classic, 31) Sgt. Preston, 32) Teen '65.
- 7:00 p.m.: 3) Lawrence Welk, 4) The Entertainers, 5) Movie, 6) Golf, 7) Barn Dance, 8) Ozzie and Harriet, 9) Rocky & His Friends, 10) America, 11) Dance Date, 12) Next Weather, 13) The Rogues, 14) Addams Family, 15) Like Young, 16) Bugs Bunny, 17) World of Sports, 18) Sports Magazine, 19) Saturday Spotlight, 20) Sports Special, 21) Flying Fisherman, 22) World of Sport, 23) Bowery Boy, 24) Golf, 25) Wrestling, 26) Golf, 27) World of Sport, 28) Movies, 29) Pro Bowlers Four, 30) CBS Golf Classic, 31) Sgt. Preston, 32) Teen '65.

MONDAY

- 7:00 a.m.: 3) Test Pattern, 4) Today, 5) Farm News, 6) Calendar, 7) Guiding Light, 8) Dear Charlotte, 9) Day Report, 10) Farm and Home, 11) Local News, 12) Movie, 13) Today, 14) Town and Country, 15) Industry on Parade, 16) TV School Time, 17) Test Pattern, 18) King and Odie, 19) Social Security, 20) Teddy Bear Playhouse, 21) News, 22) T.V. School, 23) Jack La Lanne Show, 24) Meditation, 25) Coffee Break, 26) Today, 27) News, 28) News, 29) News, 30) News, 31) News, 32) News.
- 9:30 a.m.: 3) Test Pattern, 4) Today, 5) Farm News, 6) Calendar, 7) Guiding Light, 8) Dear Charlotte, 9) Day Report, 10) Farm and Home, 11) Local News, 12) Movie, 13) Today, 14) Town and Country, 15) Industry on Parade, 16) TV School Time, 17) Test Pattern, 18) King and Odie, 19) Social Security, 20) Teddy Bear Playhouse, 21) News, 22) T.V. School, 23) Jack La Lanne Show, 24) Meditation, 25) Coffee Break, 26) Today, 27) News, 28) News, 29) News, 30) News, 31) News, 32) News.
- 11:15 p.m.: 3) Test Pattern, 4) Today, 5) Farm News, 6) Calendar, 7) Guiding Light, 8) Dear Charlotte, 9) Day Report, 10) Farm and Home, 11) Local News, 12) Movie, 13) Today, 14) Town and Country, 15) Industry on Parade, 16) TV School Time, 17) Test Pattern, 18) King and Odie, 19) Social Security, 20) Teddy Bear Playhouse, 21) News, 22) T.V. School, 23) Jack La Lanne Show, 24) Meditation, 25) Coffee Break, 26) Today, 27) News, 28) News, 29) News, 30) News, 31) News, 32) News.

SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m.: 3) Fisher Family, 4) Colby Course, 5) Test Pattern, 6) Davey and Goliath, 7) RC Mac, 8) Test Pattern, 9) Herald of Truth, 10) University Credit Course, 11) Lamp Under My Feet, 12) Sunday School, 13) Faith for Today, 14) Look Up & Live, 15) The Christianese, 16) Beauty and Cecil, 17) Camera 3, 18) Church Service, 19) Bullwinkle, 20) Sound of Music, 21) Faith for Today, 22) Showtime, 23) Liberal Arts, 24) Meditation, News, 25) This is The Life, 26) Pro-Bowlers Tour, 27) UK Magazine, 28) Continental Miniatures, 29) Face The Nation, 30) Jack in the Box, 31) En France, 32) Big Picture, 33) Tween Set, 34) Forum, 35) Inflight, 36) Oral Roberts, 37) Country Calendar.
- 12:00 noon: 3) F.D.R., 4) The Doctor, 5) The Law, 6) Film Shorts, 7) Basketball, 8) French For Love, 9) N.B.A. Basketball, 10) After Four, 11) Sports, 12) The Valiant Years, 13) Minor Hockey, 14) Heritage, 15) News, 16) Wonderful World of Golf, 17) Alumni Fun, 18) Golf, 19) Movie, 20) The McCoy's, 21) Wild Kingdom, 22) Jack Benny, 23) The Wild Kingdom, 24) Nature of Things, 25) Magic Tom, 26) Amateur Hour, 27) G.E. College Bowl, 28) Time of Your Life, 29) Telepoll, 30) Great Moments in Music, 31) Movie, 32) 20th Century, 33) Meet the Press, 34) Sling Ray, 35) Talent Spotlight, 36) Flipper, 37) World War One, 38) Profiles in Courage, 39) Meditation.
- 1:30 p.m.: 3) Some of Those Days, 4) Shindig!, 5) Walt Disney, 6) Lassie, 7) Patty Duke, 8) My Favourite Martian, 9) Walt Disney, 10) Flashback, 11) Electric Showcase, 12) Mr. Novak, 13) Ed Sullivan, 14) Jeopardy, 15) Broadside, 16) Man from U.N.C.L.E., 17) For The People, 18) Bonanza, 19) Movie, 20) Love of Life, 21) Say When, 22) La carte, 23) Donna Reed Show, 24) Luncheon Little Theatre, 25) News, 26) News, 27) News, 28) News, 29) News, 30) News, 31) News, 32) News.

Reports heard, officers elected at Boundary

STANSTEAD — The annual meeting of the Parish of Christ Anglican Church was held in the Parish Hall on Jan. 26.

This being the day of the Conversion of St. Paul, a service of the Holy Eucharist was held in the church, followed by a pot luck supper served by the members of the Guild.

Rev. R. W. Peirce chaired the meeting which he opened with prayers. He gave the roll of the deceased church members in 1964 followed by a silence to their memory.

Reports were heard from the church treasurer, the envelope secretary, the Women's Auxiliary, Guild, Altar Guild, Girls' Auxiliary and Junior Girls' Auxiliary. Little Helpers, the Book of Remembrance and Gibson Property Fund.

Each one indicated a year of successful undertakings in the church and community.

In 1964 \$500 above any previous years went for mission work.

U. E. Cargill, chairman of stewardship, said the 1964 visitation program was enthusiastically supported and approximately \$5,900 was offered.

Mr. Cargill thanked Mr. Peirce for his part in the program preparation and others who had participated.

Father Peirce in his report thanked his people for their cooperation and Christian charity and referred to the past year as one of achievement.

Father Peirce quoted from a book by Bishop Emerick on the five basic elements which constitute a healthy parish, good material, fellowship, worship and prayer, sense of destiny and purpose and loyalty.

Appointed and elected to office for the coming year were: Douglas Farrow and Ulford Cargill, rector and people's warden; Mrs. Ivy Hatch, vestry clerk; E. J. Barnes, treasurer; D. H. Macfarlane, envelope secretary; Philip Poaps, chairman of sidesmen; Mr. Cargill, chairman of stewardship.

Also were: Edward Hayatt, chairman of the Gibson property; delegates to Synod for two years, Edward Hyatt and D. H. Macfarlane; alternate delegates, E. J. Barnes and Alton Grady; and Roy Wells and Lloyd Kezar, auditors.

A motion was approved to accept the mission assessment of \$1,120. The Parish budget was studied, discussed and approved.

The report of the warden recommended oil heating for the church. A committee of Edward Hyatt, Philip Poaps and Mr. Cargill will make inquiries as to expenses.

It is possible another Vestry meeting will be called to deal with this matter.

Father Peirce spoke on sacrificial family lenten giving and Anglican world missions with an objective of \$300 in mind. This was approved by the Vestry. He announced that this Diocese in 1964 had sent money to Johannesburg, Africa, helping to build a church there.

The clerk was instructed to write letters of appreciation to Norman Chamberlain, Jr., for keeping the church driveways cleared of snow and to Mrs. Alfred Middleton, the church organist, faithful in her service to the church.

Father Peirce said many should be thanked for their interest in the church work.

Mr. Macfarlane thanked the women for the supper enjoyed before the meeting.

The warden's report noted repairs and improvements needed to the church properties. Visitation cards indicated many are willing to volunteer their time to accomplish this.

At The Boundary Councils meet to study costs of supplying municipal services

BOUNDARY—E. J. Struthers, mayor of Stanstead, gave a report on the apportionment of costs of streets, water and sewer installations to new developing properties at a meeting of the councils of Rock Island, Beebe and Stanstead held jointly on Jan. 27 in the Beebe council hall, which was largely attended by members of the three councils, the three mayors and their secretaries. Mr. Struthers had been asked at the September 1964 joint meeting to make this survey.

Mr. Struthers stated that early this year he had met with the city clerk in Newport and later with the secretary of the Town of Lennoxville, he also did further checking. He recommended laying down utility policies regarding utilities so that home builders or developers will know exactly where they and the town stand.

STATISTICS

Statistics given show that in 1964, 26,525 feet of water pipe was laid on Dewey street, Stanstead, where there was some rock formation, at a cost of \$13,563.37. East of the Customs in Rock Island 498 feet laid at a cost of \$1,893.73 and South of Hackett street in Stanstead, 356 feet laid, costing \$1,474.38, averaging \$4.08 a foot. Six inch pipe was used.

Sewer pipes in 1964 in Stanstead cost \$14,974.48, with 380 feet installed on St. Joseph street, 1,832 on Hackett street and 900 on Dufferin Road, which averaged \$5.14 a foot.

Roads might cost \$5 a foot with surface drains, sidewalks about \$2 a foot. This is based on Lennoxville figures, therefore the placing of utility installations for even one lot next a developed street might run about \$1,234.20 for 110 feet of road, water and sewer pipes. Mr. Struthers felt this rather presents a problem.

DEVELOPMENTS

Further in his report he spoke of cases of complete developments, suggesting the developer install the services of water and sewer up to grading of streets, before acceptance of the streets by the towns; provided, as has been done in one town, that the water be installed, house by house, if the lots are sold and buildings started with first lots off a developed street, thus keeping the water installations within a width of one lot or developments, he suggested that a recommendation be made to the International Water Co., that the executive be authorized to extend the water line for 200 feet rather than 100 feet as at the present.

In cases of present partial developments, he suggested that streets, presently owned by the town will be graded by the town. In the case of streets being paved, 75 per cent of the cost, if any, should be charged against the lots so serviced, by taxes amortized on a ten year basis.

Gratifying report heard at Hatley vestry meeting

HATLEY — The Annual Vestry Meeting of St. James Anglican Church was held at the Rectory on Jan. 26.

The meeting was presided over by Canon H.C. Denton with Mr. J. Pidduck as vestry clerk.

Gratifying reports were given by all societies of the church and Mrs. Bray, Church treasurer, gave an interesting report of church finances. All obligations for 1964 were met and there is a balance on hand at the end of the year.

Mr. Tom Ride, cemetery warden, reported both St. James and the North Church cemeteries are in excellent condition.

The following officers were nominated for 1965: J. Pidduck, vestry clerk; J. Townsend, rector's warden; B. Bowen, people's warden; Mrs. R. Bray, treasurer; Tom Ride, cemetery warden. The finance committee was all re-elected and Gerald Johann was added to the list.

Mr. Charles G. Whitcomb was named delegate to synod with G. Johann as second.

Following the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to Canon and Mrs. H. Denton for their services during the year.

delegation will go to Coaticook to see G. Vaillancourt about applying for grants for this purpose, the delegates, to be made up from the three councils, each having a resolution from their town or municipality to undertake this project.

As Stanstead has by-laws dating back to 1837, Rock Island, to about 1891 and Beebe about the same, each agreed to review them, discard some, as many are pertaining to the horse and buggy days, and bring them all up to date. Some of the resolutions of the late years are uniform.

AERIAL MAP NEEDED

Alden Peacock, a vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, brought up to date the latest action by the Chamber and said what is now needed is an aerial map of the communities to be used to show prospective manufacturers and others what these communities have to offer.

Mr. Struthers, in response to an inquiry about what makes up the county council and its undertaking, in explanation said it is made up of 20 mayors. He also spoke on the council activities.

Albert Fregeau, mayor of Rock Island, noted that the next joint meeting will be held in his town.

As a pleasant conclusion to a good meeting for a degree of uniformity here, the Beebe councillors served refreshments.

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Show Business
By BOB THOMAS

Unit F of UCW meet in Cowansville

COWANSVILLE — The regular meeting of Unit F of the UCW was held on Jan. 25 in the Parlors with nine members present.

A report of the general UCW executive meeting was turned in by Mrs. Rene Hauser and read by the secretary, Mrs. Fred Royea, in the absence of Mrs. Hauser.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on March 5 this year.

The officers for 1965 were appointed by a nominating committee and are as follows: President, Mrs. Fred Sanborn; first vice-president Miss Winnifred Holliday; secretary, Mrs. Fred Royea; treasurer, Mrs. Joan McClatchie.

These officers will act in their same capacity for a 2nd term.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Finance, Mrs. Jean McClatchie; literature, Mrs. Wm. Duke; membership, Miss W. Holliday; press and publicity, Mrs. Keith Scott; program, Mrs. G. Dean; social functions, Mrs. Jack Bromby; Christian education and representative to general meetings, Mrs. Rene Hauser; and flower committee, Miss Doris Welch.

Contests were played with prizes for all after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. McLeod announced that the office of cradle roll secretary is now open and any member of the church interested in this very rewarding office is to contact the church office.

Guests welcomed at meeting of OES, Richmond

RICHMOND — The regular monthly meeting of Connaught Chapter No. 4 OES was held on Jan. 25 in the Masonic Hall, with 28 members and visitors attending.

Mrs. Ashley Stalker, worthy matron, presided over the meeting.

Special guests of the evening were Miss Alma Kandelast, grand instructor district No. 1 A, Mr. Henry Barlow, PGP of Quebec.

Miss Kandelast was making her official visit to instruct the officers in the ritualistic work of the order.

Mr. Barlow spoke briefly to the members stressing the importance of all members attending the meetings of their chapter.

A member, Mrs. Ivy Fuller, was welcomed back after having been absent for sometime due to illness.

Mrs. D. Dykeman reported a successful get together of members when 39 large cancer pads were made.

Members are asked to bring a 6x8 knitted square to the chapter meeting on Feb. 22. This will be made into an afghan.

Mrs. Donald Chamberlain reported that the ways and means committee will hold a food sale in the Southern Canada Power Co. store on Feb. 26 at 3:00 p.m.

After the meeting miscellaneous articles were sold at a sales table.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the evening with Mrs. John Barrington, Mrs. Stanley Bushey and Mrs. Inez Fallona as hostesses.

BEDFORD

Miss Nettie Lovering, who has been a patient for the past four weeks in Notre Dame du Rosaire Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. L. Crawley, of Phillipsburg, is a patient in Notre Dame du Rosaire Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bird have left on several weeks vacation, which they will spend in the Southern States.

Mrs. Allan Cornell who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, since returning from a Montreal hospital, is now a patient in Notre Dame du Rosaire Hospital.

At St. Joseph's Convent a new project has recently been inaugurated with the holding of gymnasium classes, sponsored by the La Societe des Loisirs. The classes, with a qualified bym-nastin charge, are held each Thursday evening from 7 - 7:45 and from 8 - 8:45. The classes are proving most successful, with an average attendance of 70 to 80.

Mrs. Gilles Lussier, who has been a patient in Notre Dame du Rosaire Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Rosario Gagnon is in St. Johns, where she is a patient in hospital.

Mr. Clayton Muncester has returned from a trip to Torrington, Conn.

HATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and Dean were in Montreal on Jan. 28 where Dean consulted an eye specialist, Charles Perkins accompanied them to the city.

Miss Nolene Yertaw was a recent guest of Miss Lorraine Bliss at Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yurtaw and Mr. W. T. Foote called on Mrs. William Birch and family at Hillhurst, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Emery have returned home after spending several weeks in Middle-town, Ohio, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rice and family.

Mr. Kenneth Ward accompanied Mr. John Ashworth of Ayer's Cliff, to Oakville, Ont., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ride visited Mr. Hugh McClay in the Hotel Dieu Hospital and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ross, Brompton Road.

TOMB DISCOVERED

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An ancient Roman tomb carved out of rock was uncovered after recent floods at Karak, 80 miles south of the Jordanian capital of Amman. Jordan's director of antiquities, Dr. Auni Dajani, said it contained pottery, instruments and coins.

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High Times



By
PAUL
WHITELAW

STUDENT PLAYS — The students of Pope Memorial High School in Bury will present three one act plays Thursday and Friday February 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. High Times correspondent Marjorie Provis reports.

The three plays are, If Boys Wore the Skirts presented by grade eleven students, Scramble Eggs by grade ten students, and Kidnapping Betty by the students of grade nine, Marjorie said.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the students of Pope Memorial High School. The prices are 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

STUDENT OPERETTA — While in Richmond, High Times correspondent Mike Chabot reports that the operetta Hansel and Gretel will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday February 12 in the St. Francis High School gymnasium.

Mike reports that more than 100 elementary school children will take part in the production which is directed by Mr. Lesley Angsley and assisted by Miss Cousins.

The complete scenery setting was made up by the participating actors which will make the operetta more interesting, Mike said.

Ticket prices are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults while children under six will be admitted free of charge.

CONGRATS BOYS — Last Friday night, January 29, the girls of Thetford Mines High School were honored with a Carnival Dance sponsored entirely by the boys of the school High Times correspondent Lorna Cruickshank reports.

The party began at 7 p.m. with a candle-light spaghetti supper followed by an evening of dancing. The monarchs for the evening were Queen Diane Morrier and King Denis Lovett.

Lorna added that this was the first time such a project had been undertaken entirely by the boys and they are to be congratulated on a most successful party.

MOVIE SHOWS — The Prince and the Pauper will be presented this Saturday night at Pope Memorial High School in Bury, Marjorie Provis reports.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the admission will be 25 cents. Proceeds will go towards Red Cross projects.

GIRLS WIN — High Times correspondent Daphne Nelson reported that the Junior Girls' Basketball team of Sherbrooke High School won the tournament held in Mc-Masterville last weekend.

MORE SPORTS — Today Lorna Cruickshank reports, the Thetford Mines High School hockey and basketball teams play host to the A.D.S. teams.

CASSEROLE SUPPER DATE — Debby Todd reports that a casserole supper will be held on Friday February 12 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Cookshire High School. The Class Trip Funds Committee is planning the supper and the committee includes, Margaret Wood, Judy Waldron, George Ricard of grade ten and Carol Standish, Lloyd Learned and Debby of grade eleven. Admission prices will be 50 cents for children under 12 and 75 cents for adults. And Debby says, Doreen Lissle treasurer of the Students' Council, is in charge of the funds while Arnold MacMillan is the chairman of the Trip committee.

VALENTINE'S DANCE DATE — June Campbell reports that the Bedford High School's Student Council will be sponsoring a Valentine's Dance on February 12 in the school auditorium. The time is 8:30 to midnight and everyone is welcome.

NO MORE SALES — Lorna Cruickshank reports that the chocolate bar sales will wind up this week at Thetford Mines High School. But the Students' Council will again sell the bars around Easter time, Lorna said. At Sherbrooke High School, Daphne Nelson reports that the Dumbel sales are over and since each class has reached its quota, students will receive their half-holiday.

COOKSHIRE — The Compton County Agricultural Society is organizing its annual seed fair in the Victoria Hall here February 22, at 9 a.m.

The prize lists for this fair are available for distribution and may be obtained from the secretary's office, Birchton, Que., or at the agricultural office in Cookshire.

This fair is open to all those who are eligible to exhibit at the Cookshire Fair. There are classes for oats, barley, wheat, corn, as well as grass seed. In the forage crop section, there are classes for hay and clover silage and also there are classes for potatoes and root crops.

A judging competition for boys and girls will be held on Monday morning commencing at 10:15 a.m.

In the evening commencing at 8 p.m., there will be a short program including remarks by the judges, and distribution of prizes.

Another youth, Claude Gaumond, was sentenced to two months in prison and had his driver's licence suspended for one year for criminal negligence.

The charge was made following an accident in Sherbrooke last May 24.

Rene Valiere was sentenced to 15 days in prison for creating a disturbance and hindering a policeman in the fulfilling of his duties in Magog Thursday night.

He had appeared in court several times last year on similar charges.

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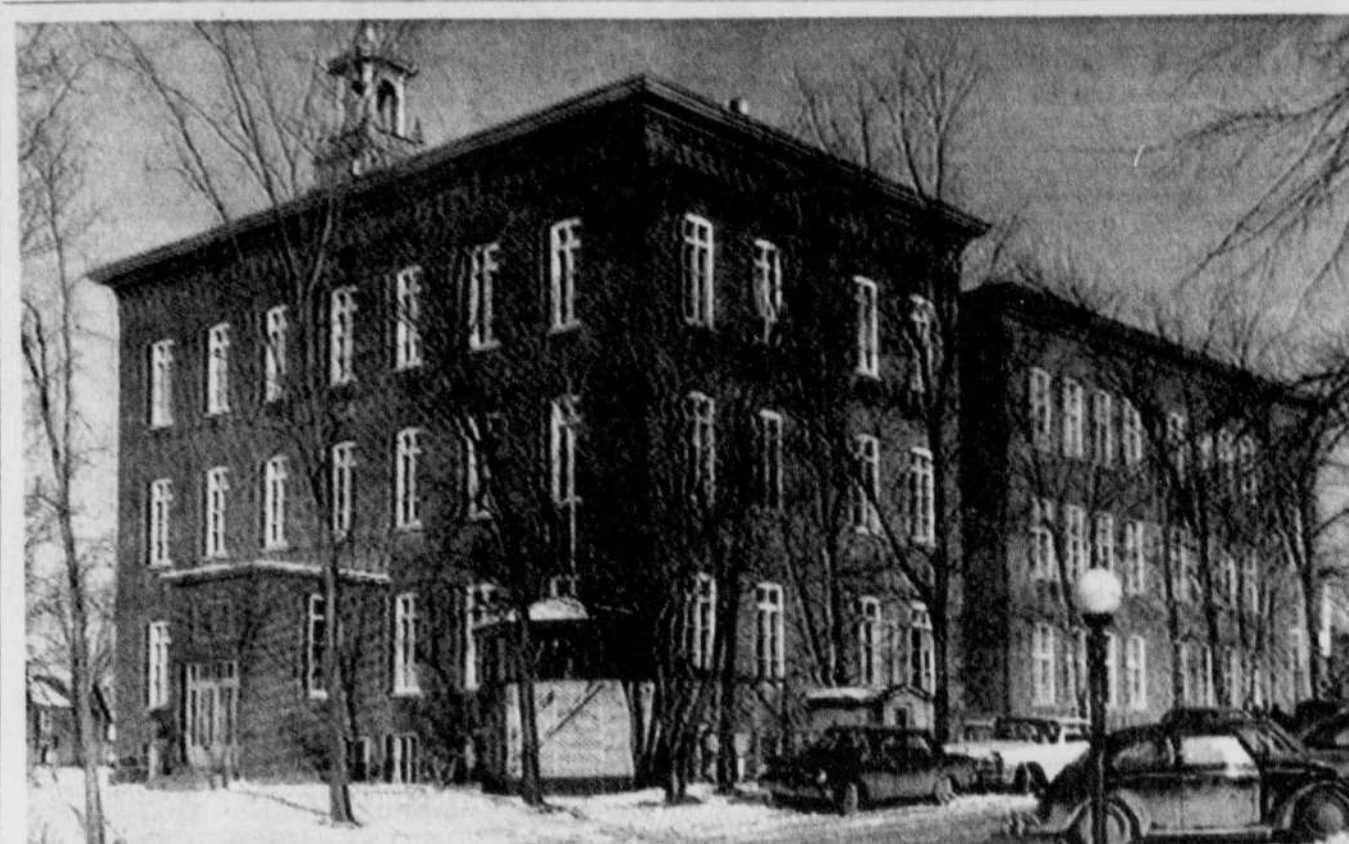
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Granada

Pair get 10, 15 years for caisse robbery



ST. MARGUERITE SCHOOL will be purchased by the Canadian Johns-Manville Company to permit expansion of the Jeffrey Mine open pit. (Record photo by Wm. H. Lunan)

Two men were sentenced to 15 and 10 years respectively in prison yesterday after Court of Queen's Bench jury found them guilty of armed robbery of a Garthby caisse populaire last April 29.

Gilles Breton, of Stornoway was sentenced by Mr. Justice Evender Veilleux to 15 years.

The sentence is to run concurrently with a 10-year prison sentence given Breton in Quebec City in December.

The other man, Paul-Emile Beaudet, 34, of Montreal, was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The jury deliberated for 25 minutes before returning with the guilty verdict.

The two men were found guilty of the three charges against them: armed robbery of the caisse; wearing masks with intention to commit a crime; and possession of a stolen car.

The car had been stolen from Stornoway the night before the caisse robbery.

Judge Veilleux noted that Breton had had a series of convictions since 1957, mostly for robbery offences. Beaudet also had a previous record.

The sum of \$1,546 was taken in the holdup.

Witnesses in the case were heard Thursday afternoon. Their testimony established that the bandits used the stolen car for the robbery.

They were seen driving up and down the street near the caisse before the robbery and then making their escape afterwards by two men doing outdoor carpentry work.

The bank manager and another person present in the caisse said they had seen the men climb into the car to escape.

Defence lawyer Guy Bertrand had yesterday morning asked Judge Veilleux that Sherbrooke's French-language newspaper, La Tribune, be prosecuted for a news article in the morning edition.

The article, he said, had published facts not heard in court. These facts were detrimental to the defendants, and could affect the jury's decision, he said.

The article had mentioned the defendants' criminal records.

Judge Veilleux said that the request should be put in writing and sent to the attorney general's office. Mr. Bertrand then asked that the case be postponed.

Judge Veilleux then recalled the jurors (absent during this discussion) to the courtroom and asked if any had read the morning newspaper edition. All replied in the negative. Judge Veilleux then ordered continuation of the trial.

Many changes are planned for Asbestos during 1965

By WM. H. LUNAN (Special To The Record)

ASBESTOS — The year 1965 has all the aspects of a prosperous and healthy outlook for the residents of this mining town, situated in the heart of the asbestos industry, in the Eastern Townships.

Projects which were being developed rapidly over the course of the past twelve months are to take shape in the ensuing months and some are due to the expanding operations of the Canadian Johns-Manville Jeffrey Mine open pit.

Some of the projects which are on the drawing board and will get under construction in the spring are; two new churches, a new town hall building, new boys' school, a library and a cultural centre, a 100-bed hospital has been promised by the Provincial authorities; and a recreation centre for the youths, is under study.

The economy of the town will be preserved, in that, a civil engineer is to be employed; a town clerk has been named and a treasurer, tax rates are to remain the same as in 1964; and increased revenue

is anticipated through a revised system of sales tax allocation and by an anticipated increase in electrical consumption.

Two new churches will be built in the town with a capacity of 600 persons each, by the Catholic diocese. These structures are to replace the present St. Aime church on St. Aime Blvd. which will be demolished to enable the expansion of the Jeffrey mine open pit.

One building is to be constructed on St. Luc Blvd., between Greenshields and Coulson Streets, in a residential section of the town which is under expansion for home developments.

A second church building is to be constructed on St. Jacques Street in the south section of the town.

The plans for the new churches were made jointly by Canon Romeo Demers of the St. Aime parish and Gilbert Moreau, architect of Montreal. Estimated cost of the two structures will be in the vicinity of a million dollars. The present St. Aime structure was purchased by the Canadian Johns-Manville Company for the sum of \$1,200,000.

NEW TOWN HALL

A new town hall building, to be constructed on town owned property at the corner of Blvd. St. Luc and Du Roi Street will cost \$450,000.

The council had taken into consideration the availability of a grant which is allocated by the government for such projects.

The present structure will be purchased by the Canadian Johns-Manville Company in accordance with an agreement, due to the expanding operations of the open pit.

The new structure will include the fire department, police station, welfare offices, health clinic, and town administration offices, as well as the municipal court and judge's chambers.

CATHOLIC BOYS' SCHOOL

An agreement between the Catholic School commission and representatives of the Canadian Johns-Manville Company is being worked out for the sale of the Marguerite du Saint Sacrement school building.

This structure is situated in the proximity of the Jeffrey Mine open pit where the Company is working expansion operations.

A new structure for twelve classes is being considered, by the commission and will be built on property at the intersection of St. Luc Blvd. and St. Joseph Street.

While definite plans are not made, as yet, for the St. Aime Boys' School, the property will eventually be required by the Canadian Johns-Manville Company and this project is under study by both parties.

CULTURAL CENTRE

Council has presented a request to the Provincial government through the Hon. Bona Arseneault, for a grant of \$50,000, to be used to construct a musical and cultural centre and a permanent library centre.

This structure, it is believed, could be realized from special funds which have been set aside to cover Confederation projects.

At present, the library is located in rented quarters, and has been moved, three times, over the course of the past five years.

The Asbestos Harmony Band which is a group of over a hundred musicians was founded in 1932, has always been located in cramped quarters.

NEW HOSPITAL

A 100-bed hospital, as promised by the provincial government authorities, to be constructed in the Asbestos area, is getting closer to reality.

Architects from Quebec City have been on the site, a piece of land, situated near the Bellevue Farm on Route 32, between Asbestos and Danville.

Survey work is to get underway immediately and prospects

of an early start on a structure are evident.

The hospital has been promised for completion by the summer of 1966, at an estimated cost of one million dollars.

The Council and Chamber of Commerce and local organizations have been requesting the Provincial government for some time now, to construct a hospital in the district, to serve the needs of the immediate and surrounding communities.

CIVIL ENGINEER

A contract has been signed with the Warnock Hersey Limited of Montreal for a fee of \$1,000, to recommend applicants to be engaged as qualified engineer for the services of the town.

If after a period of one year, the chosen applicant is not satisfactory, then the company is bound to furnish further candidates.

TOWN CLERK

J. H. L. Olivier, who formerly held the position of secretary-treasurer for the town, has been appointed town clerk, in the capacity of secretary.

A new appointment, that of

See "Many" On Page 5

Crash victims 'satisfactory'

WINDSOR — (Staff) — The conditions of the three Canadian Army soldiers involved in a truck and bus collision near here Thursday afternoon is reported to be satisfactory.

Charles Menard 35, of RR 1 Sherbrooke, Gétan Lavoie 35, of Sherbrooke, and Alfred Ethier 32, of North Hatley were injured when the army panel truck in which they were driving collided with a Laramie Bus Line Coach on route number five between Windsor and Richmond.

The driver of the bus, Armand Ducharme 31, of Danville who was also injured was released from St. Louis Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Nine other persons who were travelling in the bus were injured. Seven were treated immediately at St. Louis hospital and were released. Two other passengers, Mrs. Fred Tucker 63, of Richmond and Mrs. Jack Stelwagen 44, of Richmond are at Sherbrooke Hospital where their condition is reported to be good.

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Granada

Compton seed fair on Feb. 22

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A judging competition for boys and girls will be held on Monday morning commencing at 10:15 a.m.

In the evening commencing at 8 p.m., there will be a short program including remarks by the judges, and distribution of prizes.

Ski scenes can provide good action shots

Have you ever thought of trying some ski action pictures? You can be sure it is very worth while.

There are more or less three points to observe, depending on the type of pictures you wish to take.

Rather than general ski pictures, such as skiers coming down the slopes, or using the chair or rope tows, action on the snow will be concentrated on here and now.

Good action pictures express the feeling and thrill of skiing, the grace and the ease with which the skiers seem to glide down the slopes.

In order to capture this mood you should not be too far away from the scene of it. You must be in a location where action of some sort is taking place, such as a small dip or drop of the slope, or a spot where the skier will be making a turn.

This brings us to point one — to choose the ideal location beforehand, consult some skiers of experience, telling them what you want. Then an appropriate location can be found. One in which the background will not distract attention from the skiers is to be preferred.

If a light snowfall has just taken place, your action pictures will be further enhanced by the plumes of snow that arise from behind the moving skis.

For those bird-like pictures of skiers in space, here is an important suggestion: shoot from a low angle. Actually,

the skier has only to be two or three feet off the surface of the snow on a jump from a high mound or rise to produce an airbound effect. The photograph with today's column shows how the skiers and the photographer are handling the job.

In most cases, the sun can be directly behind the photographer. This is contrary to snow scene photography, but here you have the subject against the sky. Excellent shots can be obtained with the sun in front of the photographer. In this case, the skier will appear in silhouette, the white features of the snow

trailing behind giving action to unusual picture possibilities.

Any type of camera can be used, although the more versatile ones in the hands of an experienced operator offer some advantages. With

See "Camera Talk" On Page 5



Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

OVER AND UP — This bird-like performance is general with skiers when they take off from a small rise. The effect is increased by using a low camera angle, illustrated by the young lady in the picture. Skiing with the camera

broadens the scope of picture possibilities, but be sure to have protection for the camera in case of a spill in the deep snow.

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Granada

"May I Cut In?"



Ethics, conscience not legal rules

Charges of irregularities in the upper echelons of government, such as those now being bandied about in Ottawa, inevitably bring demands that a code of ethics for cabinet ministers and others be written into law.

The claim which accompanies these demands is that a strict legal code would compel a higher standard of morality in public life.

But it is doubtful if any ironclad legislation would result in any material improvement in the situation. In fact, it may bring a deterioration in conditions.

The propriety or impropriety of any particular action or policy rests largely with the conscience of the individual or individuals concerned.

Upon assuming office a cabinet minister or a senior civil servant takes an oath in which he pledges himself to place the interests of the country ahead of his personal affairs.

To establish a strict legal limit on his actions would require such complicated legislation with so many loopholes and

exceptions that major injustices would be inevitable.

What set of legal rules could determine if a lawyer-politician is collecting a legitimate fee for rendering services to a client or whether the payments he receives from a man who may later become involved with the government is in effect an advance bribe?

Or is a plastic surgeon who receives a fat fee for changing the features of an ill-visaged criminal being paid for services performed or for favors he might later bestow on the man because he is or may become a Member of Parliament?

The list could go on indefinitely. The answer rests with the conscience of the individual and of the Prime Minister under whom he serves.

He must determine for himself whether he is right or wrong, not whether what he is doing is legal or illegal. And he must be prepared to justify his policy to his superiors if his activities come under criticism.

If you tell five friends you have to have a tooth pulled, in five minutes you'll have five marks of "the best dentist in town."

Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Woodchuck shows sound reasoning

The countryman surmises that the basic difficulty concerning Groundhog Day is that his peers do not appreciate the high intellectual ability of the woodchuck. Or possibly there is a psychological angle that determines the slant of mind. If woodchucks have outwitted a man and taken heavy toll of beans and cucumber vines, there could be a reverse mental operation to bolster one's ego.

The fact is, of course, that the woodchuck always knows what he is doing, a statement that does not necessarily apply to all the actions of homo sapiens. The old rhyme tells the story. If Candlemas Day be fair and bright, Winter will have another flight. But if it be dark with clouds and rain, Winter is gone and will not come again.

Consider the facts. The woodchuck has a nest in his underground tunnel lined with grass; he goes into hibernation

with his nose between his hind legs. His body temperature may drop to 50 degrees and the pulse slow to a dozen or 15 beats a minute. He is perfectly comfortable; he has no worries about zero weather, winter tempests, shovelling paths to hen house and mail box.

Time passes and the date is February second. The chuck wants to know what the weather is going to be during the next six weeks. That is similar to a man's inclinations. That is why weathermen go out on a limb with their long-range forecasts.

The groundhog burrows upward through the snow. If it is a dull day and he sees no shadow, he knows that winter is about finished. If he sees his shadow, he returns to his warm nest for another snooze. The countryman considers this eminently sensible, and has times when he feels that a woodchuck displays a higher order of reasoning than does man.

Work becoming illegal

Inter-holiday intervals shrink

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—One of these days a fellow over here is going to start out on vacation and meet himself coming back from one.

It's getting to the point where it's almost against the law to work in about half the countries in Europe.

The Germans get 36 working days of vacation a year. It's the law books.

The Austrians get six weeks. It's about the same in most other countries.

In some countries you get a week off if your wife has a baby.

And if you are the wife who has the baby, you can take a year off to rest up. The law says the job must be kept open long enough to decide whether to send the youngster in to take it, or go back yourself.

In Turkey, you even get an allowance from the boss if your grandmother dies, an improvement on the old North American custom of sneaking out of the ball game on the day of the funeral.

Add in the legal holidays—a day for each saint and All Saint's Day for good measure—and the long weekends. Then there's sick leave. By law, you get about four head colds, a half-dozen hangnails and an assortment of hangovers annually.

OUTLAW WORK

Sometimes it seems as if the law makers of Europe are in a contest to see which ones can pass the most laws cutting down on work.

You'd figure with all those laws on the books that the unions over here are pretty strong. But about half the unions are more interested in fighting other unions run by Communists.

When they have a strike nobody gets mad but the public. People go out on strike for, say, two hours at a time, with plenty of notice.

The shop steward comes in to see the boss and he says: "We're going to strike at rush hour next Thursday for 30 minutes."

The boss says: "go ahead, I'm playing golf on Thursday anyway."

So they have a two-hour strike and then they all go back to work.

Unless it's a holiday. Or they aren't feeling good. Or it's time to go on vacation.

Aimed at MLF

Russia primes propaganda guns

MOSCOW (CP)—The Soviet Union has trundled out its heaviest propaganda guns to blast the West's proposed multilateral nuclear force.

It has also aimed broadsides at the idea of an atomic mine belt being sown on West German territory just inside the border with Communist East Germany.

The fact that the Atlantic alliance is in disarray over the nuclear-force plan, and that the United States has denied there are any plans to establish mine belts, hasn't stemmed the ferocity of denunciation by Soviet press and radio.

If, as some experts say, you can always tell by the loud cries when a Western initiative has really upset the Russians, the nuclear force has hit home. West Germany will have an opportunity to influence the decision on the

big Moscow newspapers, use of American atomic weapons concentrated in Western Europe.

As in many other questions, the Soviet press seeks to capitalize on differences between France and the U.S. on the MLF concept. The Izvestia article, for example, approvingly quoted French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville as saying the aims of the MLF are "contradictory."

A Jan. 17 article in Pravda the Communist party newspaper, indicated how the Communists supported world-wide peace front is being mobilized to campaign against MLF. Among countries where parades and demonstrations have been held are West Germany, the Soviet bloc countries of Eastern Europe, France, Greece, Britain, Italy, Scandinavia and The Netherlands.

SIDES WITH FRANCE

Dr. S. F. Monestime

Hoped his citizenship would be a first class one, and it is

MATTAWA, Ont. (CP)—When Dr. S. F. Monestime, a Haitian born Negro, took the oath of allegiance as a Canadian citizen in 1958, he said:

"I am ready to give my life for this country if I have to, also expect to enjoy all rights of this country and I do not want to be considered as a second-class citizen."

His expectation appears to have been fulfilled in this town, 35 miles east of North Bay. A first-class citizen, he now is serving his second term as mayor.

A general practitioner and surgeon, Dr. Monestime came to Canada from his native Haiti in 1941 and began practising medicine here 10 years later.

He became interested in municipal politics, was elected town councillor in 1963 and mayor in 1964. He was re-elected by an overwhelming majority for this year.

An ardent Progressive Conservative, the 55-year-old doctor hopes to enter federal politics in the near future.

"If I were called to the position, I would be proud to become prime minister of Canada," he says. "This is the country I love, I want to serve it well."

BLAMES AMERICANS

He finds racial discrimination virtually unknown in Northern Ontario but feels it would develop if more colored people moved into the area. On the other hand, discrimination is common among Ontario tourist operators, he says.

"This is caused by the American influence. Hotel and resort owners are afraid to lose Amer-

ican business if they allow Negroes in their establishments they hang the 'no vacancy' sign as soon as colored people try to get accommodation."

A chance meeting led Dr. Monestime to set up practice in his community of 3,500. With Dr. Gaston Lamontagne, he was leading for Timmins, Ont. here both doctors were to open an office. They stopped en route at a Mattawa restaurant, Fred Tremblay, owner of the business, recognized Dr. Monestime as the man who had performed surgery on him in Ottawa a few years earlier.

Mr. Tremblay convinced Dr. Monestime of the need for a second medical practitioner in Mattawa. Dr. Lamontagne continued to Timmins alone.

"Mattawa has been good to me and I intend to work for the interests of the community," says Dr. Monestime.

As mayor, he already has taken steps to improve rundown housing conditions. He plans further improvements this year.

BURIED VICTIMS

In 1953 he married Zina Petescherky, a native of Poland and a direct descendant of Czarist Russians. Dr. Monestime met his wife when he was a resident doctor at the Ottawa General Hospital. They now have four children: Vala, and 11-year-old girl, and three boys, Fedia, 10, Yura, 4, and Sasha, 2.

After completing his studies at Port-au-Prince in 1936, Dr. Monestime was named medical officer on the international route between Haiti and the Do-

minican Republic. He was on duty during the massacre of 50,000 Haitians, ordered by Dominican President Dr. Raphael Trujillo, in 1937 and 1938.

"I saw all kinds of broken bodies. I helped bury the dead and saw dogs pull bodies from the graves."

After the truce, in 1938, Dr. Monestime received the Haitian Legion of Merit and Honor from President Elie Lescot. He was given a state medical position in Port-au-Prince.

Later he began public criticism of what he termed deplorable conditions in his homeland, including influential families in his attacks. Eventually he resigned as state medical officer.

RAN OUT OF MONEY

"In Haiti you become an enemy of the state as soon as you leave the civil service," he says. "I was afraid for my life."

He applied for permission to study in Quebec City, which was granted. In 1941, he left his country quietly, without announcing his departure, for fear of reprisals.

Dr. Monestime arrived in Quebec with a dollar in his pocket. "I took a taxi to Enfant Jesus Hospital. The charge was 90 cents and I gave the driver a 10-cent tip."

He interned at Quebec, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Que., and Ottawa and was granted immigrant status in Canada after he had passed the examinations of the Canadian College of Physicians and Surgeons in Quebec City. Meanwhile he became a resident doctor in Ottawa.

Dr. Monestime intends to remain in Mattawa to continue his medical practice until he retires.

The seed sprouts

Expo 67 U may be in the offing

MONTREAL (CP)—The seed of an idea for a future university on the site of Expo 67, planted by a Montreal city councillor, is gradually beginning to sprout across Canada.

Whether it ever comes to fruition may depend on the reaction to tentative efforts at interesting various groups in raising the money.

The proposal originates with John N. Parker, who is also principal of the Lorne and Riverside schools in Point St. Charles.

Last March Mr. Parker suggested at a Montreal city council meeting there should be a bilingual university on the Expo 67 site when the world's fair is over.

The idea was that it would specialize in social sciences to prepare students for work in government and civil service. Half the courses would be in French, the other half in English.

Councillors were sympathetic but nothing was done. Mr. Parker later spoke to Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Quebec's education minister, and Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner for the Expo Corporation.

He was also in Ottawa last year at the time of a presentation of a brief by the Home and School and Parent-Teachers Associations of Canada and took advantage of the occasion to speak to Prime Minister Pearson.

All showed interest but nothing concrete was suggested.

EISENHOWER IDEA

Mr. Parker then talked it over with Prof. C. Max Bedford of the college of education at the University of Saskatchewan. Prof. Bedford recalled an address by Dwight Eisenhower at

an educational conference in Stockholm four years ago. The former president had suggested a world of university devoted to the arts of peace, with bright students from all countries taking courses that would qualify them for positions in what might ultimately become a world government.

"First thing we knew we'd combined the two notions," Mr. Parker says.

At a conference of the Home and School and PTA in Charlottetown Mr. Parker found some support for the revised idea. Delegates named a world university committee with him as chairman.

Last fall Mr. Parker had to undergo an operation and afterwards decided he'd have to resign from the committee because of the pressure of other duties. He wrote to Prof. Bedford who now is chairman.

In Toronto Jan. 7-9 the Home and School and PTA held their mid-term meeting and the idea came up again. It was decided to send ballot forms to the 3,800 Home and School associations Jan. 18 asking them to vote on whether they wanted to contribute \$100,000 to the building of the university.

The ballot, result of which is expected to be known by the end of March, lists six other projects. Voters are asked to choose three in order of preference.

Bygone days

Twenty Years Ago

(From the Record of Tuesday, February 6, 1945) MARBLETON — Mrs. Gertrude Westman, who has spent the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bishop left Sunday evening for Boston. Before returning home Mrs. Westman intends to visit friends in Portland and other New England cities. She will be away about four weeks.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the Record of Monday, February 6, 1950) RICHMOND — The weekend of activities just brought to a close was one of the most successful ever sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce here. The group sponsored various social activities with civic and business groups.

Ten Years Ago

February 6, 1955, fell on a Sunday

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Feb. 6, 1964 . . .

The Canadian Parliament was dissolved following the defeat of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government twice the day before on non-confidence motions, two years ago today — in 1963. The election that followed saw the defeat of the Progressive Conservatives and the victory of the Liberals under Lester Bowles Pearson. The Liberals captured 129 seats, PCs 97, Social Credit 24 and NDP 17 in the April 8 contest.

1941—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Forces in North Africa.

1958 — Manchester United soccer players and British sports writers were among the 30 who died following a plane crash at Munich.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — British troops dislodged Germans from long-held fortified positions east of Cuneux; the British liner Lusitania docked at Liverpool after flying the U.S. flag while crossing the Irish Sea.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—a new wave of bombings occurred on the eve of the execution of two Irish Republican Army extremists at Birmingham; the King honored Canadians Wing - Commander John Griffiths of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Pilot Officer Selby Henderson of Winnipeg; Goebbels said fighting the Allies would be "no child's play."

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Canadian troops of the 1st Division prepared for embarkation to France from Salisbury Plain and Bristol; Russian troops shelled Kropa on the Black Sea and the Turks retaliated by bombarding Batum.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY

He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. (Galatians 6:8)

PRAYER: O God, help us to discover the strength of Thy goodness for our lives and to build our thinking and our living upon it. Teach us to face each temptation of life, knowing that in it we can depend upon the strength of Thy goodness to uphold us; through Jesus our Lord. Amen.

Sherbrooke Daily Record SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier delivery in Sherbrooke and Eastern Townships, 40 cents weekly, by mail in City of Sherbrooke, \$20.80 per year. Mail subscriptions in Canada, outside the city limits, and Great Britain, 1 year \$10.00, 6 months 6.00, 3 months \$3.00, 1 month \$1.50. United States and South America, 1 year \$17.00 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$5.00, 1 month \$2.00. Single copies 7c; Back copies, 7c; over 30 days old, 15c; over 90 days old, 30c.

"Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash."

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — The 133 members of the Conservative national executive, or as many as turn up for today's crisis meeting, have a grave responsibility that extends beyond the political interests of their party. The whole nation has a stake in what happens here today.

The prospect is that unless the executive takes positive action towards repairing the breach between the French-Canadian wings of the party, the national character of the party may be lost. In the interests of national unity and a strong democratic system of government this would be a grievous event.

The price the Quebec wing has demanded for a rapprochement is a leadership convention this year to select a national leader and to draft policies more acceptable to French-Canadian sentiment. But John Diefenbaker, who appears to have a majority of influential Conservatives on his side, is unwilling to resign. He and Quebec leader Leon Balcer are on collision course — and collision can only damage the men concerned, their party, and the national interest.

So the task facing the Tory executive is to find a formula for party peace that both factions can live with, pending a more permanent solution of the problem that, with Mr. Diefenbaker's advancing years, could come rather sooner than later.

With the Liberals in sad disarray, and with election jitters gripping all politicians, there will naturally be great incentive for the Tory executive to make the winning of a 1965 election the main consideration in any action on the party schism.

Would the party's election chances be better this year with Dief or without him? With Dief and without Quebec — or with some untried and largely unknown leader who would have no strikes against him in Quebec but who might elicit only lukewarm support elsewhere?

And how about the party's public image? Would it not be better to live with the breach than to fire the national leader to appease Quebec? Some Conservatives charge Lester Pearson with being "soft on Quebec." Can they make political hay with this accusation if they fire their leader because Leon Balcer said it?

Even more important, what sort of public image would the party have after the bitterness and recriminations that would follow the deposing of Mr. Diefenbaker?

Mr. Diefenbaker's action in leapfrogging his caucus meeting ahead to yesterday, to get MP's support for today's meeting, makes the possibility of compromise more remote.

It is further proof — though hardly needed — that Mr. Diefenbaker will fight to the end, regardless of consequences, to further his consuming ambition to make a comeback as prime minister.

It's the nature of the man that achievement of his goal is more important to him than whatever damage he might do the party. And he would rationalize, with some justification, that without him the party today would be nothing.

Perhaps this fighting quality in him may give the Tory executive pause. If the Tories want a fighter and a leader, they certainly have one in John Diefenbaker — although where he may lead and eventually leave them could be a disquieting thought.

Animal Life

- ACROSS 1 Black, brown or polar 2 Male wild hog 3 Above 4 Course 5 Baseball club 6 Unemployed 7 Above 8 Pigeons 9 Exploded 10 Italian stream 11 Mutual in its capital 12 Uncle (dial) 13 Place, as of employment 14 Scottish headgear 15 Masculine appellation 16 Choices 17 Eternities 18 Male offspring 19 Fruit drink 20 Nautical hazard 21 Nursery word 22 Contrite 23 Newspaper executive 24 Nullified 25 Fall back 26 Diminutive of Eleanor 27 Cretinix 28 Dragon (ab.) 29 Low haunt 30 Dismounted 31 Judgment 32 Duplicate 33 City in Pennsylvania 34 Grafted (her.) 35 Pair (ab.) 36 Black hair 37 Soothsayer 38 Down 39 Luxuriate in warmth 40 Great lake 41 Against 42 Row 43 Pertaining to an epoch 44 Fork prong 45 Carry (coll.) 46 Heavy blow 47 Gaffer's mound

Feb. 7, 1965 . . .

First World War Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Canadian troops of the 1st Division prepared for embarkation to France from Salisbury Plain and Bristol; Russian troops shelled Kropa on the Black Sea and the Turks retaliated by bombarding Batum.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY The Upper Room. He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. (Galatians 6:8)

PRAYER: O God, help us to discover the strength of Thy goodness for our lives and to build our thinking and our living upon it. Teach us to face each temptation of life, knowing that in it we can depend upon the strength of Thy goodness to uphold us; through Jesus our Lord. Amen.

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LOOKING TO BUY, SELL, RENT, HIRE, WORK? try Want Ads

Ayer's Cliff council meets

AYER'S CLIFF — Meeting of Feb. 1, was attended by full council. Welcome extended to two new councillors, Royce Martin and Ernest Whipple. A letter was authorized to the Autoroute Authorities requesting information regarding placing of a traffic circle for this area on the Rock Island-Omer-ville extension.

Committees formed for the year are as follows: Mayor Lucien A. Despres; Roads and Sidewalks, S. Cass and R. Martin; Police and Fire, E. Wintle and E. Whipple; Health and Sanitation, L. Despres and A. Keeler; Lights and Signs, E. Whipple and E. Wintle; Relief, L. Despres; Finance, R. Martin and S. Cass; Sewage Disposal and Water, A. Keeler, L. Despres and R. Martin.

Confirmation by letter from the Quebec Central Railway was read giving the Council permission to landscape the Grass Island in front of the station. It is planned to plant a few small evergreen trees there to remove the bareness of the area and also to do away with an annual expense in connection with erecting the Christmas tree each year. It is hoped that a live tree will be an improvement.

The council unanimously expressed its appreciation and thanks to Mayor L. G. Henderson for his interest and willing services to the town for the past two years.

The most comprehensive search ever for oil off the coasts of Papua-New Guinea is being conducted by U.S. companies at a cost of \$1,000,000.

DIET FACES

Continued from Page 3

from demands by the 10 Quebec MPs, led by Leon Balcer, that a leadership convention and change of policies be considered.

Mr. Balcer, who boycotted the caucus meeting on the ground that the executive should pass judgment without pressure from the parliamentary wing, said reports of the caucus agreeably surprised him.

His delegate at the caucus session, Paul Martineau, MP for Pontiac-Temiscamingue and a former Diefenbaker cabinet minister, said the caucus had a "very frank" exchange of views.

Reports filtering out of the secret caucus meeting cast Mr. Martineau in a starring role with Mr. Diefenbaker. The leader was reported to have addressed the meeting for nearly an hour with a strongly worded attack on Mr. Balcer and a number of Mr. Balcer's non-Quebec sympathizers, such as Gordon Fairweather (Royal), Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound-Muskoka) and Health Macquarrie (Queens).

TRIED TO STALL

When Mr. Martineau rose to speak, a motion for an immediate vote was attempted to forestall him, informants said. However, the former mines minister delivered a 30-minute speech. Sympathizers described it as a "brilliant" call for the party to understand Mr. Balcer's contention that the Conservatives face the danger of cutting themselves off as a national political force without the backing of Quebec members.

Mr. Balcer and a number of Quebec members have said

YW offers course in oil painting

Learn to paint in oils is the subject of a YW-YW art course to be held in the YWCA, 300 Montreal Street.

Rev. W. Reid, former art instructor at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, will teach the ten-week course.

Lessons begin February 10 and will continue each Wednesday for the following 10 weeks from 2 to 4 p.m.

The course is available for anyone interested and is free of charge. Students supply their own materials.

They are considering sitting as independents if the party fails to heed their call for a change of leadership and outlook.

One source said Mr. Diefenbaker also tangled with Senator M. Wallace McCutcheon, former trade minister.

Mr. Diefenbaker is reported to have used the senator's name among others in contending "terms" were boring from within the party.

Senator McCutcheon is reported to have replied that he had advised Mr. Diefenbaker before Christmas to retire rather than have the party go through another crisis.

Mr. Diefenbaker set reporters abuzz when he left the meeting at one point after it had been under way about an hour. He said later it was to receive a personal assurance by telephone from Premier John Roberts of Ontario that Mr. Roberts had denied reports he favored holding a leadership convention.

EMPIRE LIFE APPOINTMENTS



R. G. CHARBONNEAU



J. E. ROUX

The Empire Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Raymond G. Charbonneau as manager of its Sherbrooke Branch. He succeeds Mr. J. Etienne Roux.

Mr. Charbonneau has spent several years in the Life Insurance field and brings to his new post a wealth of experience and knowledge in modern life underwriting techniques.

Mr. Roux has been appointed Supervisor of Sales and Service and is relinquishing management duties at his own request to devote more time to his clientele.

The Sherbrooke Branch is located at 204 Wellington St. North.

BIRCHTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr, of Galt, Ont., were overnight guests of Mrs. Kerr's brother, Mr. Howard Picard and Mrs. Picard, while here to attend the committee service for Mr. Kerr's father, Mr. Alfred Kerr, who died at his home in Kitchener, Ont. Committal was in Milby.

Friends of Mrs. Bob Harbinson of Port Credit, Ont., will regret to hear that she has undergone surgery in a Toronto hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain accompanied Mr. Arthur Rogers and visited Mrs. Rogers and infant in the Sherbrooke Hospital. The baby is Mr. John Bain's great-grandson.

Carnival planned in Coaticook

COATICOOK — (Special) — Students from Coaticook schools are being invited to participate in the gala masquerade skating party to be held at the Albert l'Heureux School rink on the evening of Feb. 19.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes, so youngsters should start looking through the attic for items in which to dress for the event.

On the same evening Bonhomme Carnival will be in town to officially open the three day winter sports event.

On Feb. 20, the program will again be aimed at the young folk, with three hockey games planned for student players. In the afternoon there will be another hockey game, this time between father and son teams, on the Sacred Heart Academy rink.

In addition there will be skating competition, games and many other events, with more prizes offered. Games of broom ball, judging of ice sculpturing, etc., will also be held during the three-day festivities.

CAMERA TALK

Continued from Page 3

only the simplest equipment, however, no hobbyist should be disappointed.

When using a camera with a shutter that is not adjustable for speed, wait until the "jumper" has reached his maximum height, then release the shutter. There is less movement at this point.

Panning, or following the skier with the camera, releasing the shutter at the appropriate moment, and following through, that is, continuing the motion after the shutter has been released, is another way to beat the speed with a slow shutter.

The whole success story for interesting action pictures of skiers is based on having the skier ski for you. In this way you are out of the path of other skiers and can get close to the action because you direct where that action is to occur.

Finally, a lens shade is a good idea, and, perhaps, a K2 yellow filter to darken the sky.

Records of Mrs. Riddle and daughter, Thelma, were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Riddle and children, Vaudreuil Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Patterson, Richard, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fadden, Mrs. D. M. Binings and Mr. Pelletier, Sutton.

The women of the UCF sponsored an old time dance at the New Abercorn House Hotel where music was furnished by R. Domingue, G. Poulin and D. S. Wighten. Lunch was served.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hammett recently were Mr. and Mrs. H. Waid and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Booth, Sr., of Montreal.

The boards of stewards and trustees were amalgamated. Trustees appointed for life are Howard Seale, Franklin Kerr, Melvin Thompson, Earl Dawson and Hollis Burns.

Stewards appointed are for one year: Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. Maple Westgate, Fred Burns, Earl Crawford, Franklin Kerr, Howard Seale, Earl Dawson and Mrs. G. Spaulding.

The recording steward, Mr. Fred Burns, and the treasurer, Mrs. Earl Dawson were reappointed. Auditors are Mrs. F. Kerr and Mrs. Earl Crawford.

The organist is Mrs. Earl Dawson.

The M. and M. decided to collect by envelope at church and Miss Lilla Kerr was reappointed as secretary with Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Kerr assisting.

Two elders were chosen, Miss Mary Seale and Mr. Franklin Kerr, to act for a year.

Mrs. Dawson thanked Mr. Filchie for work he has done which has been greatly appreciated by everyone.

Mrs. Gordon Kerr adjourned the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the ladies and a social hour followed.

SAWYERVILLE — Mrs. Thelma Noble has returned from Toronto where she spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Neil.

Mrs. Graydon Winslow spent a weekend in Montreal with her sister.

Friends of Miss Myrtle Riddle are pleased to hear she has left the hospital and is now in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Lowry, formerly of Lennoxville have moved into Mr. Clayton Parker's apartment.

Frontier Lodge sets plans for 1965 season

Plans for the 1965 season of Frontier Lodge summer camp which is operated by the Grace Chapel are now being made.

"The plans for the 36th season call for a ten day French-speaking camp, followed by four weeks of Junior Camp, boys and girls aged eight to eleven, and two weeks of girls' camp ages twelve to sixteen and two weeks of boys' camp aged eleven to sixteen.

Dr. Hill, who is the camp's executive committee chairman, announced the dates of camping. The first Junior Camp will be held from July 3 to July 16 and will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitelaw of Montreal.

The second Junior Camp will be from July 17 to July 31 and will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Norm Gentry of Lennoxville.

"The girls' camp will be from July 31 to August 14 and my wife and I will direct it," Dr. Hill said.

The boys' camp will be held from August 14 to the 28 and will be directed by Roy Buttery of Chicoutimi.

The camp, which is located on the shores of Lake Wallis, fifteen miles east of Coaticook, offers good camping coupled with sound Christian principles.

It was originally run by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill University, but the shortage of man power during the war made it necessary to turn the camp over to the Grace Chapel congregation which has run the camp ever since.

The camp which spreads over several acres, offers Bible study, out-trips for senior campers and water sports. The campers sleep in large screened cabins and meals are served in a long dining hall.

"During the past two years a badge program has greatly stepped up in-camp activities, while calling for better organization of camp program," Dr. Hill said.

"Canadian Red Cross standards are maintained on the waterfront and many young people earn their swimming and life-saving badges every year.

Archery, riflery and other sports are also a vital part of the physical programme," Dr. Hill said.

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Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agricultural department quotations:

Eggs: Wholesale prices to country stations, five cases: Extra - large 34; large 32 1/2; medium 28 1/2; small 24 1/2; B 24; C 19. Offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Butter: Current receipts non-tenderable 52 1/2. Wholesale solids non-tenderable 53 1/2.

Cheese: Delivered Montreal, waxed, current receipts, wholesale Quebec white 38; colored 38.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 15-16; roller process No. 1 in bags 14 - 15; feed 10 1/2-13; butter milk powder feed 10 1/2-11; whey powder 4 1/2-5 cents.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling price, new N.B. 30s 2.20 - 2.35; 10s 32-35; P.E.I. 75s 3.75-4.00; 50s 2.75-2.85; 10s 62-65; Quebec 50s 2.10-2.15.

Abercorn

Morris Gately and Mrs. Gately, of Homestead, Florida, spent a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Perley Button, and Mr. Button before leaving with the U.S. Army for overseas. Other guests at the Button home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and son, Timmy, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Mitchell and son, George, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller, daughters, Dianne and Darlene, Brownville, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons and infant son, Denis, Montreal, Miss Patricia Button, Cowansville.

Master Jean St. Francois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric St. Francois, recently underwent an appendectomy at the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweet'sburg.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Francois Gaudreau, of Montreal, and Mr. Yvon Daignault, of California, in the loss recently of their mother, Mrs. Alice Daignault, who died at B.M.P. Hospital, Sweet'sburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Domingue, Max and Rita, and Mrs. Adela Dominique visited Mrs. Doris Smith and Alex in St. Albans, Vt.

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Mrs. Gordon Kerr adjourned the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the ladies and a social hour followed.

SAWYERVILLE — Mrs. Thelma Noble has returned from Toronto where she spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Neil.

Mrs. Graydon Winslow spent a weekend in Montreal with her sister.

Friends of Miss Myrtle Riddle are pleased to hear she has left the hospital and is now in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Lowry, formerly of Lennoxville have moved into Mr. Clayton Parker's apartment.

Deaths

BAKER, Lawrence — At Sherbrooke, on Friday, February 5, 1965, Lawrence (Larry) Baker, beloved husband of Vera Georgina Berwick, in his 50th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St. Funeral notice later.

Gerard Monfette's 562-2249
FORTIER, Herve — On Wednesday February 3, 1965, Herve Fortier, husband of Anita Gilbert, resided at 129 7th Ave. S., at the age of 51 years. Funeral will leave parlor on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 9:45 a.m. for service in St. Famille Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.
Parlor 33 Bowen Ave. 5.

ROSS, Thomas Adam — At his home, 39 Summer St., Lennoxville, on Friday, Feb. 5, 1965, Thomas Adam Ross, beloved husband of the late Emily Canning and dear father of Phyllis (Mrs. Clair Hazard) Albert, Earl, Ada (Mrs. Edward Fafard) and Harry, in his 83rd year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 83 Queen St., Lennoxville, where the funeral will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 at 3:00 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews officiating. Interment in Bury.

STURTEVANT, Reginald — Suddenly at his home on the Foster Road, Reginald Sturtevant on Feb. 5, 1965 in his 47th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Arthur and dear father of Betty, Wanda, Lloyd and Terry. Remains resting at Leo Paul LeDoux Funeral Home, 434 Foster Street, Waterloo. Funeral will leave parlor Monday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. for service in Iron Hill Trinity Church at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery.

Card of Thanks
BURNHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Asa Burnham wish to thank all their relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly helped them out at the time of the fire, when all their possessions were destroyed. Also to the Rev. Peacock, the Vitas furniture Co. and employers, also the Ladies Auxiliary, of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. No. 99, and a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs who took them in and gave them a home until they were able to relocate.

LACE — I wish to thank my relatives and friends for visits, flowers, cards and letters I received while a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. MacLeod, Dr. Taylor and the nursing staff on the second floor. Your kindness were much appreciated and will always be remembered.

MRS. EARL LACE,
Foster, Que.

PROVENCHER — We wish to express our grateful appreciation to everyone who in so many ways were so thoughtful to us during the illness and the death of my wife, Pauline Hayes Provencher. Your kindness were much appreciated and will always be remembered.

MR. ROCH PROVENCHER,
AND FAMILY.

REYNOLDS — I wish to say thank you to Dr. Cadman, the nurses and aides of Children's Ward, Sherbrooke hospital, for kindness and to all our friends who sent me cards while I was a patient there.

RANDY REYNOLDS,
Stanstead.

EAST ANGUS
Mrs. Ransome Hayes was an overnight guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McKeage, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laperle and family, Colebrook, N.H., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laperle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padner.

The W.A. of Christ Church sponsored a bus - trip to Lennoxville on Saturday, Jan. 30th, for a number of local residents wishing to attend a presentation of the play "The White Sheep of the Family," given by the Lennoxville Players in the B.C.S. Auditorium.

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

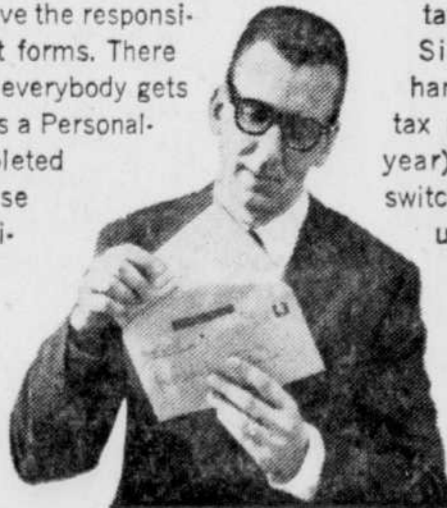
The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.



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the long run, make your tax dollars go further. Since we will be handling 6,500,000 tax returns this year (and more next year) you can see the benefits of switching to this system. You can help us make it even more efficient by filing your income tax form early. Please.

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Lighting ideas revive homes and give new sparkle

Homes are often like people. To keep up-to-date and pleasing to all viewers, they need to be revived now and then with fresh new sparkle.

Often, for a relatively small expenditure, new lighting ideas may be incorporated that will bring the entire house up to date. Here are a few "how to's" on reviving the home with light.

To put new life in an old

Decorative lighting fixtures are lighting up bathrooms that continue to get prettier as well as more convenient. Electric supply dealers now feature an extensive display of bathroom fixtures that are attractive, easy to install and carefully crafted.

LIGHTING DEVELOPMENTS

On every hand, in new office buildings, in shopping centres, in industries, in homes, in schools and in public buildings, there are many examples of the better lighting installations.

This new lighting is paying bigger dividends to every business through increased production and better product, through more efficient clerical work and fewer errors, and through faster and more sales in stores. There is ample evidence that well-designed lighting installations are a good investment.

Research which has produced better and more efficient light sources has made the higher standards of illumination available at lower cost. The 150 to 250 footcandle installations of today cost no more than the 3 to 5 footcandle installations of 50 years ago.

Vastly improved fluorescent and mercury lamps with efficiencies ten times those of early tungsten lamps and with lives averaging about ten times as long, together with low lamp costs, mean that users today can have 50 times as much light for a dollar as they could 50 years ago.

One new source which has come into more use to provide the higher footcandles in installations in the 8-foot Power Groove fluorescent lamp. This lamp has an efficiency of 70 lumens per watt as compared to the 1.4 lumens per watt of Edison's first lamp.

It is a 215-watt lamp which is rated at 15,000 lumens. Two outstanding installations use 6,000 of these new lamps. In the 4-foot and 6-foot sizes, this new lamp is becoming widely used in quality street lighting.

Better home lighting is one of the features of better electrical living. Under the title of "Academy of Lighting Arts" courses have been — and are continuing to be — held in most of the important centres across Canada. The new white incandescent lamps in smaller bulb sizes give more and improved light.

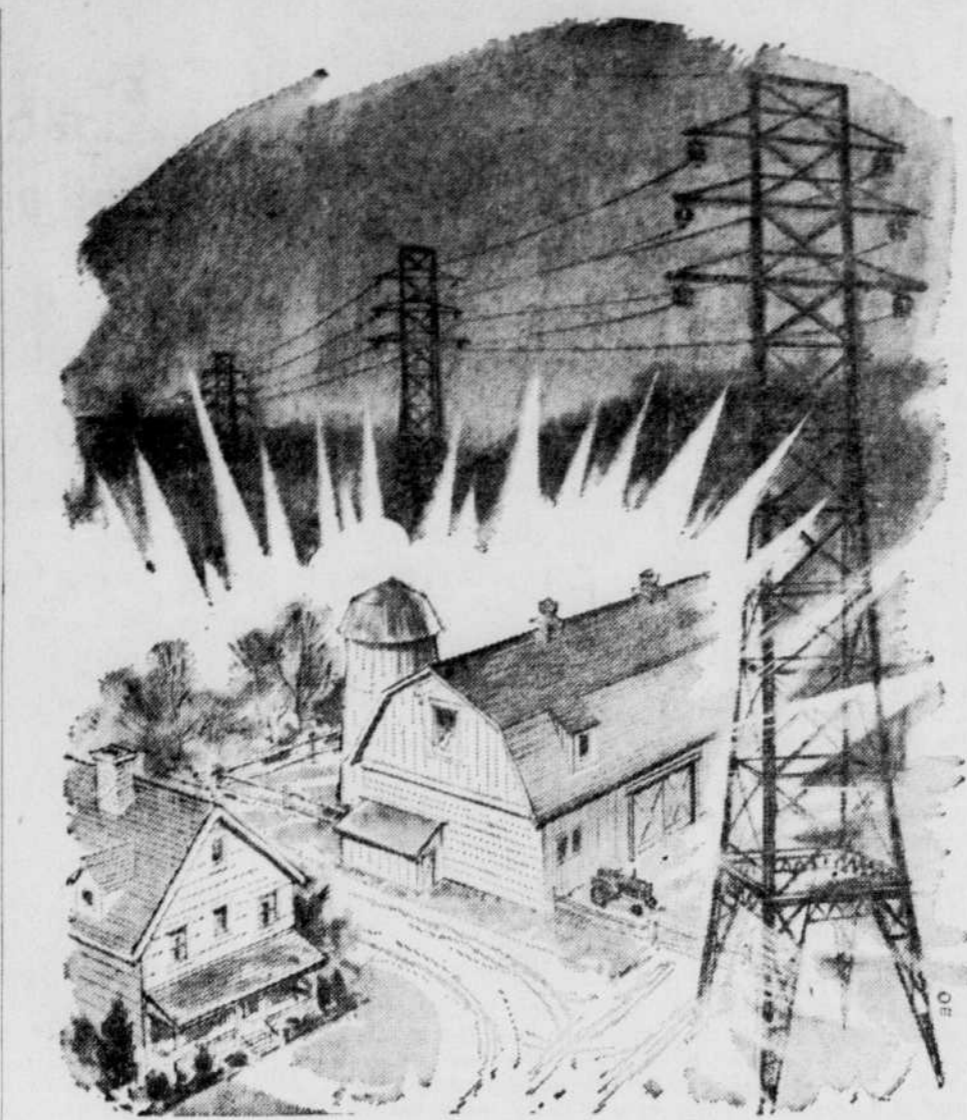
Decorative lighting of homes, streets, and commercial and industrial buildings increases year by year. The new coloured PAR lamps for outdoor flood-made in Canada are stimulating lighting service which are now the decorative trend in exterior home lighting.

TIPS

For children's rooms and halls, recessed baseboard fixtures are available which cast a soft glow at night without getting in anyone's way, the Electric Service League reported.

If you replace an old fixture with a new one, be sure you remove the circuit fuse first. The Electric Service League recommends this as a safeguard against shock. The fuse is reinserted when the job is done.

A dressing mirror is easier to use if it is lighted by fixtures on each side and on top, the Electric Service League advises.



RURAL ELECTRIFICATION is becoming increasingly important in many areas. It has made dramatic changes in life in rural area and is des-

igned to continue to expand until the most remote farm enjoys all the conveniences of city life.

Space-saving furnaces new trend

Whatever the type of heating in the home, and whatever the fuel, today's newest trend is certainly towards the compact, space-saving furnace.

Furnaces that will heat an entire home are now so compact that they can be tucked away in a closet. Or, if the furnace is located in the conventional area, the basement, there can still be plenty of room left for a family room or laundry center.

Still another trend is toward the combined heating-cooling system. Homeowners planning to modernize the heating plant might well consider a system that will control the home "Climate" in hot weather, too.

Oversized and inconvenient radiators can now be eliminated and replaced by electrically controlled compact wall-hugging, baseboard units which allow much more space, and are out of the way.

Before installing any heating, it is advisable to get in touch with a heating contractor who will help with the choice of the type of fuel to be used and will also make sure that other re-

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Electrical Week marks birthday

Feb. 7 to 13 is National Electrical Week, marking the 120th anniversary of Thomas Edison's birth. Edison brought electricity out of the laboratory and into practical use for the benefit of all mankind. He worked unrelentingly to develop the first practical electric light bulb, and with it, the equipment needed to bring it into our homes.

Edison founded an industry that has become one of the nation's largest and most vital... an industry that has put the magic of electricity to work in a thousand ways that contribute to the strength and prosperity of the nation. An industry that continues to play an increasing part in Canada's development — providing equipment, for four-fifths of all work in manufacturing for example. Yes, from forest and farm to end products "electricity builds jobs."

Well-groomed floor equals well-kept home

The well-groomed floor is the hall mark of the well-kept home. To operate the machine back and forth until the wax is sparingly applied, this is one area of the house that probably provides more upkeep problems than any other.

Today, work that was formerly done with a scrub brush can be done with an electric polisher. As this piece of household equipment will apply and polish, wax, scrub, dry-clean rugs and keep the floors looking their best with much less effort on the part of the homemaker.

Here are some floor care tips: For best results on giving a floor that well-kept look, first remove grit and dust with a vacuum cleaner.

Spots and spills may be removed with a polishing wax that has a built-in cleaner. Food spills should be wiped up with a damp sponge as they occur.

To apply paste wax with a dry dust mop. If the dust is an electric floor polisher, spread a small amount of wax on the mop, dampen the yearn a bit brush or disposable pad and with a few drops of water.

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Problem of care of electrical blanket solved

The matter of proper care for fine woolen blankets always has been a perplexing problem. Probably there are as many different thoughts on this subject as there are blankets. When it comes to electric blankets, however, most of us would like to give up in despair. The questions come: Does this need to be cleaned? If so, how? what is the best way? Should I dry clean it? Should I wash it or should I just hang it out to air?

The manufacturer's instruction tag usually will provide the right answers to these questions. Just in case your instruction tag is lost, here are some answers: First, Do not dry clean your electric blanket. Always wash it.

WASH IT TWO WAYS

Whether washed by hand or in an electric washer, be sure lukewarm water and lots of suds are used.

When washing by hand, the electric blanket should be well soaked; suds should be squeezed through thoroughly for five minutes and rinsed. Then the blanket should be gently squeezed again. It should never be wrung to remove rinse water.

In an electric washer, soap or detergent should be completely dissolved in warm water before the blanket is put in the machine. Soak for ten minutes. After this initial washing period, the machine should be set to agitate or tumble for one minute, and then to spin for two minutes, or until the water has drained from the tub. A thorough rinsing in warm water, plus setting it to agitate for about a minute, and a final spinning of two minutes should complete the washing process.



modeling projects will not hinder the heating modernization. His counsel at an early stage may save many problems and expenses.

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February 7 - 13 is National Electrical Week, marking the 118th anniversary of Thomas Edison's birth, Edison's invention of the first practical incandescent lamp was the birth of a powerful, progressive industry. An industry that's at work continually — in your home — on your job — on farms and in communities throughout the country. Everywhere you turn electricity is at work producing better things — to make your life easier and more productive. Take electric light, household appliances, powered machinery and tools for instance. Imagine a world without X-Ray or iron lung equipment — no radio or television! So commonplace you take them for granted. Yet all this — and more — due to the inventive genius of Thomas Edison, who made electricity a practical form of energy for the benefit of all.

We're proud to be part of this great industry...

Value of electricity

Modern appliances merit consideration in kitchen

Families planning to remodel or redecorate their homes this spring might well consider purchasing new, updated appliances, too.

Just about every major kitchen appliance has gone through many design changes to meet the needs of modern living. New range models, for example, are electrically fully automated, slimmed down and color-coordinated. Often, a

range may be the key appliance in a kitchen modernization plan.

If the "built-in" look is desirable, the homemaker can find a wide variety of units. In some models, the oven and broiler are separated. Still others feature "wafer-thin" tops which can be installed over a drawer. The oven unit often includes such advanced features as programmed

Eye-level ranges eliminate a common homemaker's complaint... stooping and bending. All controls on this type of range are at eye-level, and oven and broiler are within easy reach.

Conventional free-standing ranges are available in a wide variety of styles and sizes, many with luxury features such as automatic heat control and rotisserie.

A helpful appliance that is becoming a standard in many kitchens is the electric dishwasher, available in several models.

The built-in style is ideal if cabinet space is available near the sink. If no space is handy, a portable model that can be rolled to the sink at dishwashing time and stored elsewhere is a good choice. The convertible is a variation of the portable that may be installed as a built-in if desired.

Stove plus skill equal good meals

In the golden days of the Old Wild West, when men were men and cooks were cooks, the Indians could always tell a tenderfoot from a real woodsman by the size of his campfire.

From a distance of 10 or 15 miles, they could spot a tenderfoot by the gigantic flames licking up from the bonfire. A real hand at camp cookery would know better: his fire would be small and concentrated, barely visible, almost smokeless and with the heat coming from a few white hot coals instead of an inferno of flames.

If old Sitting Bull walked into a suburban kitchen today he could still tell a tenderfoot housewife from a real cook by the size of her "indoor campfire." Top notch cooking still comes from carefully controlled heat. The small area of concentrated heat that the experienced woodsman sought to obtain by carefully nursing a few white hot coals is available again in the flick of a switch in a matter of seconds for today's housewife cooking over an electric range.

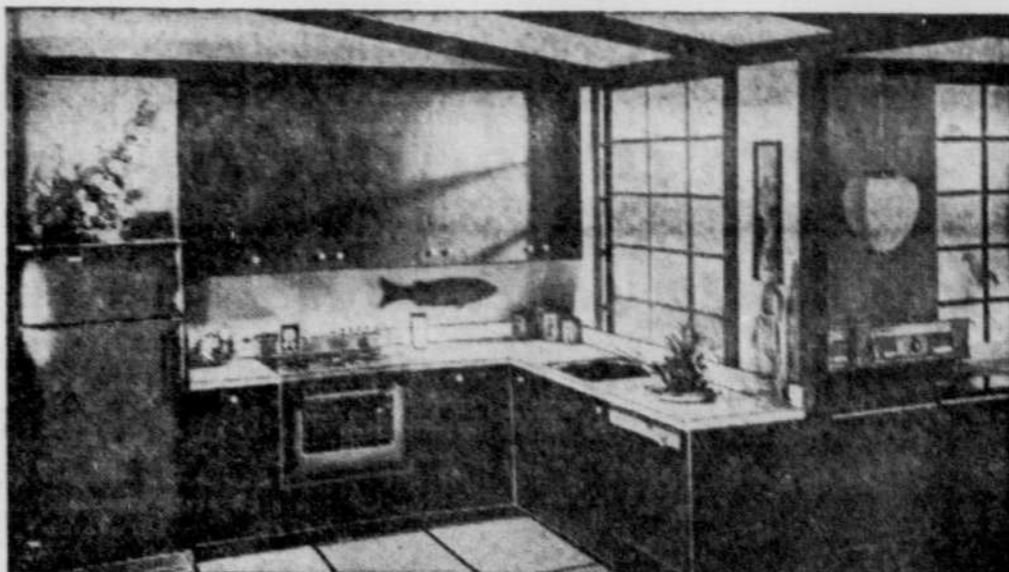
And just as the oldtime pioneer had to know the right wood and the proper wind direction in order to build his campfire, so the modern housewife who yearns to be a good cook can profit by a knowledge of the control switches and timing devices on her range.

Thermostatic oven control, for instance, is more than a time and energy saver. Knowing how and when to use this wonderfully simple cooking tool can mean the difference between a genuine culinary creation and a pot luck batch of something. Nearly foolproof as today's electric ranges are, they perform best for the homemaker who knows and understands the various types of controls and uses them properly.

New cooks, especially, quickly and confidently can attempt complicated dishes that mother never would have dared on her old coal range, once they realize the marvels that are at their fingertips.

Old cooks, too, can learn plenty of new wrinkles that science has introduced into the ancient art of cookery.

So, for best results, get to know your range. All it takes is a few minutes with the manufacturer's instruction book and you'll be out of the tenderfoot class in no time.



EFFICIENCY AND BEAUTY in today's modern kitchens. Remodeling plan suggested here uses a "tropical island" theme for attractive appearance. Basic layout is a

convenient "L." Electric appliances have copertone finishes that blend with yellow countertops, walls and flooring. Refrigerator, mounted on wheels, glides out easily for

cleaning. Extra-large oven of the range includes a rotisserie. Home laundry area is placed conveniently just behind the kitchen.

Electricity called more and more for jobs in today's home

With each passing year electricity is called upon to do more jobs in the home.

Once it was used solely to light the house. Today it helps the homeowner in an increasing range of tasks. Ten years from now electricity will undoubtedly have still further uses in the home. Therefore some thought should be given now to future needs, if you are planning the electrical system for a new home.

In areas where electricity is likely to be used either for cooking or heating, the capacity of the electric service entrance wires which carry electricity from the main cables to the house and fuse box, or "service entrance", should not be less than 100 amperes. A 60-amp service is no longer considered adequate in most new homes.

A sufficient number of outlets is another requirement of a good electrical system. For the living room a minimum of four duplex outlets should be provided. The kitchen requires two duplex wall outlets and one ceiling fixture and if an electric range is used, a 220-volt cable will be necessary. The bathroom will need at least one wall fixture and a wall outlet may also be provided, unless prohibited by the local electrical code.

Three duplex wall outlets, or one ceiling fixture and two duplex outlets should be provided in each bedroom and in the dining room.

Each hallway and vestibule should be serviced by a ceiling outlet. For houses of more than one storey, a three-way switch controlling the stairway lighting is required at both the top and bottom of the stairs.

The basement should have at least one wall outlet; one ceiling outlet should be controlled from the top of the basement stairs. Any basement outlet which is to be used for an electric washing machine, clothes dryer or other equipment should be grounded or "polarized". Three-pronged plugs are used with polarized outlets. As for exterior outlets, a fixture is required at both the main entrance and the service entrance. A closed-in porch is usually equipped with its own lighting fixture, in addition to the light at the entrance.

An attached garage requires both a ceiling outlet and a duplex wall outlet. If the garage is directly accessible from the basement the ceiling fixture should be controlled from the main floor by a three way switch.

Solid lumber panels now in high fashion

New or old, large or small, almost any room becomes a more valuable and attractive part of a home when it is paneled with solid lumber.

The natural grain and texture, the depth and versatility of solid wood make it an asset in any room. Easy to work with, readily available, more economical, both in terms of purchase price and upkeep — solid lumber comes into its own again.

Wood also adapts to a wide range of color and finish effects — from clear lacquer to deep-hued paint as well as traditional lacquer and stain finishes.

You can achieve a pigmented effect with paint, mixed with mineral thinner, brushed liberally on the panelling, then wiped off immediately with a soft cloth.

A residue of color remains but does not obscure the texture of the solid lumber. Such subtle coloration makes total color co-ordination an exciting decorating task.

Solid lumber panelling's strength lies in its versatility of installation; for when solid wood panelling is installed, shadow lines appear between the panels. The depth of these shadow-lines depends upon the intricacy of the edge pattern of the panels.

Tips on making your home safer



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Winter is the time to improve homes

Although it is possible to enlarge most homes, certain designs lend themselves especially well to modernization.

Three such styles are the rambler, the split-level, and the two-story, all popular homes today.

For those who now own one of these designs and find themselves out-growing what originally seemed a spacious home, it's reassuring to know that the addition of extra rooms to their home is relatively simple.

The rambler style house is one of the easiest and least expensive houses to remodel.

Chances are that the owners of a soundly constructed rambler house can add a room to provide desirable living space and increase the value of their property by as much as, or more than, the cost of the re-modeling project involved.

The design of the typical rambler home provides flexibility in floor plan and the simplicity of its rectangular shape permits a variety of exterior alterations.

For instance, the rectangle can easily become an L-shape with the addition of a room to the back or front of the house. Or the rectangle can be retained by adding space to one end of the home.

The structural shell of the one-story rambler involves relatively simple carpentry and alterations can be accomplished with equally straight-forward and inexpensive building

methods.

Split-level homes present a few more problems than the rambler or bungalow style residence in re-modeling but the possibilities of adding space are just as great, and the design potential may be even greater.

A good rule to follow is to keep the addition at grade level for an obvious reason: it costs less to build on the ground than it does to build on a platform.

However, if a post-supported second level room is added, there is the possibility of creating a carport and sheltered patio under it.

The first consideration should be traffic patterns in your home; a split-level house usually has a more sophisticated traffic flow than other homes, and care should be taken to maintain the traffic pattern.

Whatever you do, plan carefully to get the most room for your budget, selecting building ideas that keep costs of the structural shell as low as possible.



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Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Church of the Advent
5th. Sunday After Epiphany
8.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School.

Church of St. Paul
9.30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church school.
7.30 Evening prayer.
Wed. 9.30 a.m. Eucharist.
(Corporate communion for Altar guilds), Speaker, Mrs. T. J. Matthews.

St. Elie d'Orford
2.30 p.m. Divine worship and church school.
GEOFFREY RENNISON, Priest.

St. George's Anglican Church

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

EPIPHANY V

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist with Sermon.
9.30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer with Sermon.

NOTE: Sunday School for all ages, 9.30 and 11 a.m.

3.00 p.m. Corporation Meeting.
5.00 p.m. A.Y.P.A. Supper meeting.
7.00 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday

7.15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast in the Upper Room.

9.40 a.m. Mattins.
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

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

EPIPHANY V

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist—Preacher: The Rector
7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong—Preacher: The Rector

Monday

8.15 p.m. Annual Vestry Meeting.

Wednesday

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. Barnabas Church

North Hatley

Rector: Rev. Digby H. Buxton.

Organist: Mrs. Richard Spriggins.

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany.

Queingville

Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

Prepare to meet thy God!

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for the whole family.

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

"RESCUE FROM WRATH"

We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH A WARM WELCOME.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

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

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BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST

WITH REV. J. R. BOYD

CKTS — 900 kc

From 12:05 to 12:20 every Sunday

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox.

9.30 A.M. and 11.00 A.M.

Identical Morning Services

Baptismal Services at 9.30 and 11 a.m.

Sermon: "JOBS FUMBLING COMFORTER"

Second in a series on some less known Old Testament characters.

6.00 p.m.—Hi-C Meeting.

7.00 p.m.—INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Representative Speakers from various countries.

8.00 p.m.—Fireside Group—Inter-racial discussion.

Sunday Schools for children of all ages during both morning services.

Plymouth Church

Established 1835

Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.

United Church of Canada

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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service and Sunday School. Ordination of Elders.

Subject: "SECRET OF ENDURANCE"

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

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

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

Chair Director: Mr. John Piper

CHURCH SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Subject: "THE WILL TO UNITY"

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street

Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Mr. A. J. Patton will give the first in a series of four messages on "What a Christian ought to know."

7.00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel

7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

9.30 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Communion.

7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

ALBERT MINES CHAPEL

Service discontinued for remainder of the winter.

MONEY FOR NAME

A Winnipeg woman, Eleanor Macdonald, was awarded \$250 in 1906 for suggesting Prince Rupert as a name for the B.C. city, then proposed as a western terminus for the Grand Trunk Railway.



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Organist: L. F. Jenne

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Subject: "The Master Design"

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

Children sit with parents and then go to classes.

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

7.00 p.m.—St. Andrew's Fellowship. Subject: "I believe in... MAN"

8.15 p.m. — Y.P.S.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

530 Montreal St.

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11.00 a.m.

Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Reading Room, 350 Island St.

Sunday Sermon Subject for February 7, 1965.

The Christian Science view that man's essential nature must be spiritual if he is the image and likeness of God, will be set forth on Sunday at the services in all the Christian Science churches, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Spirit."

The Bible selections will be epitomized by this text from I Corinthians: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him; even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God." Pertinent passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God."

The bridesmaid, Miss Linda Joy and Miss Shirley Burnett, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in floor-length dresses of aqua brocade. Their headresses were an aqua rose worn with a short veil. They carried bouquets of red roses and ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a sheath dress of white peau de soie, with lily point sleeves, a sabrina neckline, and an overskirt of the same material. The front panel of the dress was trimmed with Alecon lace and seed pearls. Her headress was a pillbox of peau de soie trimmed with seed pearls, worn with a four-tier bouffant veil. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are residing at 243 King Street West, Apt. 4, Brockville. Mr. Burnett is employed at Black and Decker Mfg. Co. Ltd., and Mrs. Burnett at the Bank of Montreal.

Guests were present from Port Credit, Weston, Ottawa, Oshawa, Cornwall, Ont., Aylmer, East, Sutton, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Que., and Glasgow, Scotland.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony the bride and groom visited the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Paul Perger, who is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

MORNING ALARM

Women in Oklahoma City became so used to sonic booms caused by jet aircraft being tested that they complained to U.S. authorities that they were over-sleeping in the morning when tests ended.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

Rev. John D. E. Dozois, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.

10.00 a.m. Sunday School

Classes for all ages.

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

"Things We Tend To Overlook."

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

7.30 p.m. Worship.

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Some of my coffee cups are not stain-resistant. Coffee breaks added up to a lot of scrubbing until I started to use the stained cups to measure bleach on wash day, a different cup each time. Now my cups sparkle and I do not need anything extra to measure the bleach.—ANNE

DEAR POLLY—I have a tip straight from my washer repair man. For those of you whose automatic washers empty directly into the laundry tubs, fasten an old nylon stocking securely to the end of the water exhaust hose. You will be amazed at the amount of lint the stocking will trap that otherwise would have gone into, and eventually stopped up, the tub drain.

Refilling a salt shaker that must be inverted and filled at the bottom can be messy. Before tipping the shaker to remove the plug, fit a small piece of pliable plastic wrap tightly over the top and secure it with a rubber band. You will find it fits so closely that only a few grains of salt escape and they stay in the wrap instead of spilling on the table or floor.

My pre-school daughter and I give any magazines about to be discarded a thorough check. With our respective scissors, she cuts out such things as color pictures of room settings and large objects with simple outlines and I clip the more complicated pictures that appeal to her. These cutouts are filed away in an old manila folder. When a rainy day rolls around, she gets them out and can play "store" with the food and household articles, "doll house" with the room settings and anything else her fertile imagination decrees.—JAN

DEAR POLLY—My baby's formula bottles were always falling over in the refrigerator until I started putting them in an empty soft drink carton which holds them upright.—NANCY

Today's recipe

ITALIAN HERRING DIP

(about 2½ cups)

½ pound butter

½ cup olive oil

4 garlic cloves, mashed

1 cup finely chopped boned schmalz herring from jar or can

Chilled bite-size pieces of celery, carrots, cauliflower, green pepper, tomato, string beans, etc.

Melt butter with oil. Add garlic and herring. Cook over very low heat stirring constantly until piping hot. Mixture should be fairly smooth. Keep hot over a warmer and dip vegetables into sauce while hot.

For and about Women

Miss Elizabeth Ann Pergau is bride in pretty ceremony



MR. AND MRS. RODGER JAMES BURNETT (the former Elizabeth Ann Pergau), who were married in Wall street United Church on Jan. 16.

The wedding of Elizabeth Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Pergau, 24 Byng Avenue, and Roger James, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burnett, 23 Hastings drive, took place Saturday, January 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Wall Street United Church. Dr. Dan D. Gaynor officiated at the double ring ceremony, and W. F. Tufford, L.T.C.L. was organist.

Tall standards of white mums and gladioli decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a sheath dress of white peau de soie, with lily point sleeves, a sabrina neckline, and an overskirt of the same material. The front panel of the dress was trimmed with Alecon lace and seed pearls. Her headress was a pillbox of peau de soie trimmed with seed pearls, worn with a four-tier bouffant veil. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and ivy.

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MORNING ALARM

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The clothes poll

by Helen Hennessy

Hats and hair make peace

For the past few seasons (ever since the huge bird's nest hairdo went back to the robins from whence it came), there have been promises of a meeting of minds between the hairdressers and the hat makers. And many a hat-loving gal was fooled.

So many beautiful hats were designed — not little whimsies that perched at the back of the head — but real hats, the kind that truly add a flattering finishing touch to any costume.

But it was as difficult to wear them as it was in the days of the towering coiffure. True, hair styles were no longer of bushel-basket dimensions. They were sleek and straight with just enough body to add slight fullness and curve. But about 8 out of every 10 women had to get that slight fullness at the beauty salon where "just a little teasing" was needed to hold the hairdo in shape. And women with fine hair didn't gain a thing from the demise of the bouffant. It didn't matter very much whether you crushed a bird's nest or a small

sized halo. The hat you longed to wear still ruined your setting. Well, this time around it looks as though we finally have it made. The newest hairdos are truly close to the head. And if you don't look good in nearly straight hair without a bit of teasing, you can wear waves or soft curls. They're on their way back along with the ultra feminine fashions of the '30s.

Anyone who wore no millinery other than a baby bonnet in the '30s can take heart from the fact that hair styles were so designed that a flick of the comb put them in apple pie order when a hat was removed.

This spring there is no deception. You CAN wear a hat and look fine when you take it off. And this will be a delightful experience. The epitome of feminine charm can be found in a whiff of perfume and under the brim of a pretty hat. And now we can wear both with no extra budget needed for the hairdresser.

Ruth Millett

Grumpy? Relax — They're just being human

"It is a normal condition for all of us to have periods when life is not entirely beautiful."

That comforting comment on the mild feelings of depression that most human beings experience from time to time comes from one of the nation's leading psychiatrists, Dr. Nathan S. Kline, recent recipient of a \$10,000 Lasker Award for his pioneering work on cheer up drugs.

That comment should be especially reassuring to housewives. Not that housewives are more prone than others to fall victim to a spell of the blues, but because the average wife and mother feels it is her duty as a homemaker to keep all members of the family happy and cheerful.

When her husband or one of her children is noticeably "down," a conscientious homemaker somehow feels it is her fault.

She starts to wonder what she has done wrong. She wonders if her neglect of some particular thing is responsible for her husband's or child's unhappiness.

Her mind goes to work, trying to determine how to make things right again for the member of the family who is going about with a long face.

If the homemaker will just remember Dr. Kline's reassuring statement that life doesn't look beautiful all the time to anybody, perhaps the burden of her husband's or child's temporary unhappiness won't weigh so heavily on her conscience.

After all, no woman should demand of herself that she dish out instant happiness to her family.

If she will just try to keep herself in a happy frame of mind and create as happy a home as she can, then she shouldn't worry too much or feel like a failure every time one or another member of the family seems less than happy.

With that load off her mind, the housewife ought to have fewer feelings of depression, herself.

Too much emphasis put on candidates' wives

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Erik Nielsen, wife of the Conservative MP who sparked the current Dorion inquiry, says wives of politicians are called upon to play too important a role in their husbands' careers.

"Of course I'm always eager to help my husband in any way I can, but I think there is entirely too much emphasis placed on the wives of political candidates.

"The limelight should be on the men themselves, not their relatives, or even their party affiliations."

The slender, 38-year-old redhead says her husband's constituency of the Yukon is "a Nielsen riding—not a Conservative riding," and that's the way it should be.

An ounce of prevention will help ward off colds during the upcoming sniffle-catching season. Preventative measures recommended by doctors include: not kissing anyone who has a cold; not drinking out of a glass or cup or drying your face with a towel used by a cold victim; not getting wet or chilled; not keeping the house too dry. An overly dry atmosphere removes some of the moisture from the lining of the nose and lessens its resistance to infection.

If you abide by these warnings but a cold still breaks through your defenses and latches onto someone in the family you may stem its progress as effectively with one of the old-fashioned remedies as with some modern concoction, and at a fraction of the cost.

But start treatment at the first sign of a sniffle or raspy throat. Some home drugs such as aspirin are helpful, providing you aren't sensitive to aspirin. If you are, try taking a chaser of a half teaspoon of baking soda per half glass of water. Hot drinks are good providing you bundle up and keep warm afterwards. Baking soda and lemon juice . . . the juice of one fresh lemon, a half teaspoon of soda in a half glass of water taken several times a day is also good at the start of a cold. Let youngsters drink it up through a fruit-flavored candy stick, straw style. What with the straw and the fizzing action of the soda, small fry will think they're drinking a real soda.

If the cold has already reached the well established stage, a mild nose spray helps ease that stuffed-up feeling and a gargle made up of a half teaspoon of baking soda in a half glass of water gently relieves that sore, scratchy throat. Stay in bed if possible, eat plenty of nourishing food and drink plenty of liquids.

Women's groups

ST. MARGARET'S GUILD

The February meeting of St. Margaret's Guild, Church of the Advent, chaired by the president, Mrs. R. M. Loughheed, was held recently at the home of Miss F. Knapp, Hubbard Avenue. Eight members were present.

The financial report was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Wark.

Plans were completed for the food sale, to be held in Steinberg's Store on Feb. 25.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Loughheed, 631 Victoria Street, on March 2.

Chit Chat

Q: "I bought two pants suits. I wear them only when I come into town to shop and have lunch with friends. My mother-in-law criticizes me, saying I should dress up for these occasions. It is my understanding that pants for town are now considered fashionable and my friends wear them, too. My mother-in-law reads your column. Will you write something that will convince her that her ideas are old-fashioned?" — Dorothy J.

A: Dear Dorothy J.—A recent poll of designers on this subject indicates that pants should be worn only at home or in the country. When you come to town for lunch, don't you think, too, that you would look prettier in a dress? And I don't know any woman who wouldn't rather be pretty than comfortable. You can't go wrong dressing up a little. So why invite aggravation?

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

Clean up after eating in the office.

CABINET POST

Britain's sole woman cabinet minister is Barbara Castle, whose portfolio is overseas development.

Au Bon Marché
45 King St. West
Sherbrooke

WATCH FOR OUR SALE OF YARD GOODS STARTING FEB. 10th.

WHOLESALE DELICIOUS

Allatt's

BAKED GOODS

taste so good

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

HAYDN — Sonata No. 52 in E-Flat; **LISZT** — Paganini Etude No. 2, Petrarchian Sonnet No. 104; **DEBUSSY** — La Cathédrale Engloutie; **CHOPIN** — Nocturne in C Minor; **Andre Watts**, pianist. (COLUMBIA Stereo MS 6636) — Andre Watts' parentage teases one to make all kinds of conjectures about the musical product — the son of an American Negro father and a Hungarian mother, born in Germany, and educated primarily in the United States. In any case, he does sound different from the rest of his American contemporaries. So is his programme — a late Haydn sonata, a brilliant Liszt etude as well as one of Liszt's introspective, poetical works, and two monumental works by Debussy and Chopin. It is a substantial and refreshingly different selection. The notes on the record jacket suggest that Watts is in his late teens or early twenties and his maturity of interpretation is quite remarkable. It is only in the slow passages that his respect for the full meaning of the music slows the pace to the point of being almost static. Still, most of the playing is first-rate. Brilliant right-hand passage work and incredible octaves in the Liszt etude are conclusive proof of his technical virtuosity and throughout the record there are numerous instances of most beautiful playing.

★ ★ ★

SCHUBERT — Quartet in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden"), Quartet in E-Flat, Opus 125, No. 1; Vienna Philharmonic Quartet. (LONDON Stereo CS 6384) — This is a fine performance of a great quartet with an interesting bonus — a quartet written when Schubert was only sixteen. It is not a masterpiece, but it has a charming fourth movement. In "Death and the Maiden" the quartet make a well-balanced ensemble in which the subsidiary parts are neither obtrusive nor diffident. The rhythm is never rushed, but flows on in a lovely Schubertian manner. The second movement, with its effective syncopation, is a delight. It is only in the first movement that the interpretation suffers from a lack of dramatic punch.

★ ★ ★

BEETHOVEN — Trio in B-Flat Major for Piano, Violin, and Cello, Op. 97 ("Archduke"); Alma Trio. (DECCA Stereo DL 710099) — I am afraid I disagree completely with this interpretation. Everything is overdone to the point of being mawkish. There is a difference between sensitivity and sentimentality; the Alma Trio have little sense of a Beethoven style, but they sentimentalize at every opportunity.

The coin

by
J. C.
Charlton, F.R.N.S.



Canadian coinage of 1965 has a startling new look with a more mature portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and a change in the obverse inscription. The portrait model was produced by Arnold Machin, master of sculpture at the Royal Academy Schools in London and selected by the Royal Mint Advisory Committee. It was approved by the Queen for the coinage of the Commonwealth countries.

This is the first change in the obverse design of Canadian coins since 1953. The new portrait is larger, extending to the upper and lower perimeter of the coin, making it necessary to abbreviate the legend from Elizabeth II Dei Gratia Regina to Elizabeth II D. G. Regina.

The diamond tiara which replaces the laurel leaves in the Queen's hair was presented to the Queen as a wedding gift by the late Queen Mary.

All denominations of the Canadian coinage are late this year. The cents appeared first near the end of January. As usual, priority is being given to the smaller denominations, resulting in a considerable wait for silver dollars and possibly fifty cent pieces which, even though minted, will undoubtedly be in short supply as was the case in 1964.

Many collectors who, for the first time, are unable to obtain proof-like sets of the current year at a reasonable price, are turning to the regular coinage. This together with the other factors, is creating an all time record demand for the Canadian 1965 coins.



She led many literary lives

QUEEN OF THE PLAZA: by Paul Lewis; Longmans, Canada; 292 pp; \$6.25.

One's first impression of **QUEEN OF THE PLAZA** is that a tremendous amount of research went into the biography of Idah Isaacs Menken. The bibliography includes works on Charles Dickens, Alexander Dumas, Napoleon Third, Swinburne, George Sand, Bret Harie.

These outstanding figures played a part in the life of Adah, who, in 33 years of her life was — an ill-treated child, a linguist, tutor, mistress of an Austrian nobleman at 18, a street walker in Havana, a Jewish housewife, a mediocre actress, duellist, poetess and the toast of Europe.

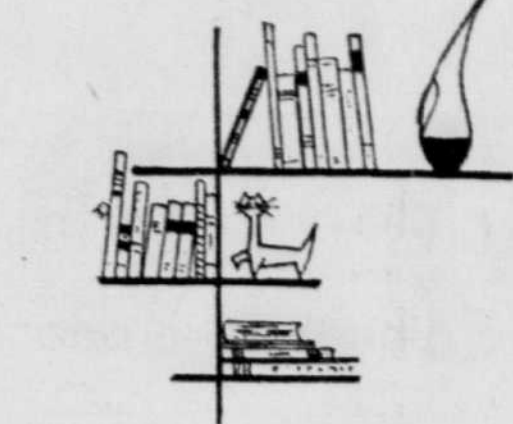
The pattern is similar to that of all histories of rag-riches glamour girls — the rugged conditioning in childhood, great beauty, the awareness and exploitation of

her sexual attraction, and defiance of convention, but Adah also had intelligence if not good sense, and apparently held her own with the literary giants of the era.

While it is the story of Adah Menken, it is also the story of an American social strata between 1835 and 1868, the flamboyancy of the theatre world of New York, the rough and ready growth of San Francisco, the mining communities of Nevada.

The biography is no doubt complete but rarely does Adah come off the paper. The author presents the hopes, dreams and follies of Adah with an impersonal air, offering neither criticism nor sympathy, hence the reader is left to allow her to become a person or merely a figure in a report.

Strangely enough, Dickens, Bret Harie, George Sand et al. are more alive as they flit in and out of the life of the central character, this is done



Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

jottings Magical Max's moral lapses dismay biographer Peter Howard

By
GLADYS
TAYLOR



BEAVERBROOK — A STUDY OF MAX THE UNKNOWN; by Peter Howard; Brunswick Press; \$5.00 164 pages.

With the whole world united last week in mourning the death of Sir Winston Churchill, England's greatest commoner, it seems fitting that this week we should turn our somewhat delayed attention to one of Canada's greatest noblemen, Lord Beaverbrook.

The two Beaverbrook books reviewed elsewhere on this page were published a few months ago but for a number of reasons it was impossible to review them at the time of their release. However since they are essentially "timeless" books, we trust our delay won't detract any from the pleasure readers may feel in reading about them now.

To return to the subject of Sir Winston Churchill, as one inevitably does, Clarke, Irwin announces that a Library Edition at \$2.75 is now available of **THE FINEST HOURS: The Churchill Story in Words and Pictures** by Jack Le Vien and Peter Lewis. According to the publishers, "The Book of the Film, illustrates certain aspects of Churchill's life in a fresh, candid, and sometimes surprising way, linking the crests and peaks of his adventurous life by means of new and little-known pictures and a running commentary that includes extracts from his incomparable war speeches, memoirs, and miscellaneous writings. To obtain the pictures, over a million feet of film was scrutinized, as well as 100,000 photographs, mainly from Sir Winston's private album."

Novelist Pearl Buck is to visit Montreal February 11 to 13. She will be there on behalf of **THE PEARL S. BUCK FOUNDATION INC.** — which was "formed for the sole purpose of discovering, caring for and educating those children whose fathers are American servicemen (including Canadian) and whose mothers are Asian". During her stay Miss Buck, beloved author of such novels as **THE GOOD EARTH**, **THE MOTHER** and **THE LIVING REED** will be interviewed by the newspapers, make T.V. and radio appearances, give speeches and attend Benefit Ball at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Readers will be interested to note that Miss Buck has recently written some books about children — **WISDOM WITH CHILDREN** and **THE JOY OF CHILDREN** and will also have a new book of fiction out in the spring, **DEATH IN THE CASTLE**, a novel in which for the first time Pearl Buck uses an English setting.

FIRST COLLEGE — Canada's first classical college, now celebrating its 300th anniversary, is the Seminary of Quebec founded by Francis Xavier de Laval, first Bishop of New France.

Of course the marriage of Soraya and the Shah was not a love match, and it reveals something of their relationship that they never addressed one another in the intimate second person singular. She seems to have remained in awe of him throughout their marriage.

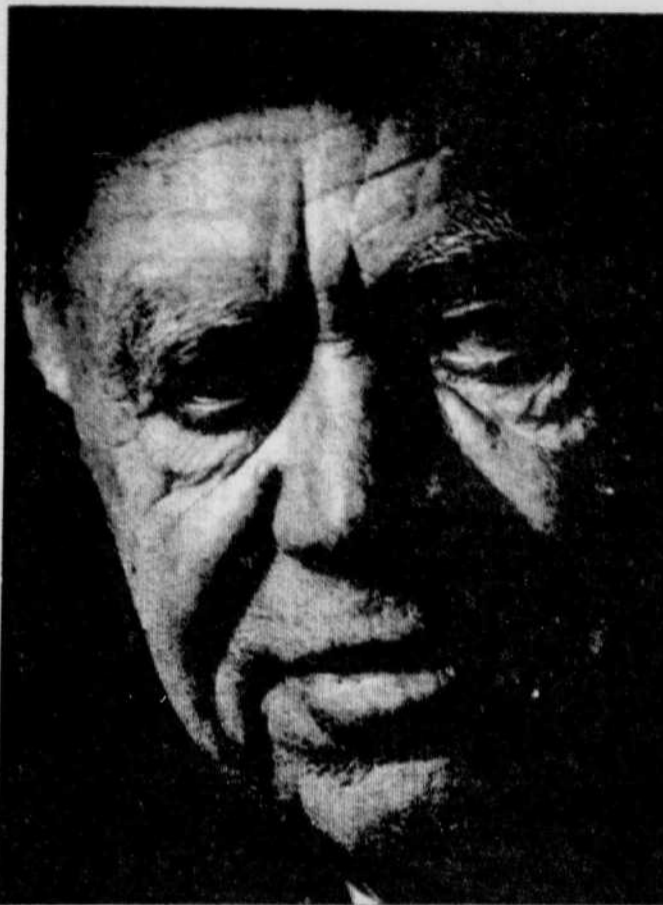
And she says that life in the palace of Teheran was not as glamorous as one might expect. The food was poor, the furnishings old and in disrepair. There was an unpleasant atmosphere of rivalry and intrigue amongst the Shah's relations and the courtiers. Soraya tried to walk the tightrope of diplomacy, and busied herself increasingly with welfare work.

What she enjoyed most as Empress was the time spent travelling abroad. During a two year period she was to visit half the globe. About the trip to the United States she says rather naively that the arrangements for the tour were inadequate and

The name of Max Aitken, that magical son of a manse turned millionaire, holds appeal for a wide variety of readers. His lightning rise from obscurity to wealth and power is the kind of success story that cuts across national boundaries. As the most influential Canadian in Britain in the period which spanned the two World Wars, Lord Beaverbrook will go down in history as one who played a leading role in the pageant of Empire during Britain's "finest hour."

The author, who knew Lord Beaverbrook intimately for many years, is able to tell us a great deal about this enigmatic genius. The biography unfolds in a series of anecdotes, written in a clipped, episodic style, the trademark of long experience in the newspaper world. The first few chapters seem loosely connected and lacking in sequence but gradually, the style improves, and the author hews out a convincing portrait. We learn a great deal, not only about Beaverbrook, but about his complex relationships with the great men of Britain, — Winston Churchill, Baldwin, Lloyd George, Chamberlain, R. B. Bennett, Kipling, and others. Beaverbrook's acuity and puckish humor in dealing with the great, provide us with insights into his own character, and also reflect the exciting era in which he lived.

Peter Howard analyzes with compassion the conflict between his subject's lust for power and his idealism. Beaverbrook himself accused his



LORD BEAVERBROOK

biographer of being "rough on him". This apparently was a reference to Howard's criticism of him for subordinating his ideals to political expediency. Since we are usually "rough" on those from whom we expect a great deal, Howard thus betrays his admiration for his hero's finer qualities.

Ironically, this book disappoints the reader for similar reasons. It is a well-researched and vivid portrayal of the subject. The author is a craftsman in the art of anecdote, and this in itself is suf-

ficient to make the book worthwhile. But he is not especially skilled in organizing a longer work. Although Peter Howard is a talented newsman, his style becomes annoying because it is ill-suited to this kind of biography. He might have taken the trouble to tone it down a little. Owing to these defects, this work falls somewhat short of being a great book about a great man, even though it does remain a readable and fascinating study.

MADLENE MAEDER

Autobiography Soraya seems simply insensitive

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF H. I.H. PRINCESS SORAYA; Ryerson; \$7.00; 183 pp.

The story of Princess Soraya is an interesting and pathetic one, and it is unfortunate that Her Imperial Highness is not a skilled enough writer to be able to convey her emotions to the reader.

She says that her motive in publishing this book was to enable people to see her as she really is; neither tragic nor pleasure-hungry, but just a normal human being. Certainly she does convey the impression that she is ordinary and, in fact, manages to be so restrained about what must have been a harrowing ordeal that we wonder if she is equipped with the usual sensitivities. After all, Soraya Esfandiari, though from an ancient family, was not raised to be a Queen and could be pardoned for succumbing to feelings of humiliation and despair when it became apparent that she was to be supplanted as Empress of Iran, a position which she obviously enjoyed.

that the Americans were too preoccupied with their own affairs to make a fuss of foreign potentates.

She did not appreciate her unusual anonymity! Hollywood was more agreeable, because there "snobbery is more rampant than anywhere else... and this stood us in good stead. Here a Shah still counted as a Shah... these people felt honoured when a real monarch chose to visit their world of make-believe."

There are several facts which Soraya takes pains to establish: it was she who suggested the divorce, not the Shah; she has never seen nor communicated with him since she left Iran; she is in no way dependent upon him, and he has never attempted to influence her life in any way. She does not lead as gay a life as the newspapers imply, although she likes to have a good time.

She has included a chapter called "My admirers and I" so she is certainly not averse to admiration. She emerges as a well-meaning but shallow young woman, poorly educated and lacking the perception to enable her to overcome this deficiency. She appears not to be broken-hearted over the separation from the Shah, who is by any standards, a despot, though she misses her position.

She says—oh so sweetly—that she was delighted by his marriage to Farah Diba, though I notice that she refrains from referring to her successor as "Empress". So perhaps there is a shade of resentment there, and why not? I believe most Western women feel that Soraya was badly treated. The book is illustrated by numerous photographs, none of which does her justice.

NANCY KAVANAGH

EXOTIC KOSHER COOKERY ADDS KITCHEN INTEREST

MY JEWISH KITCHEN; (THE MOMIE'S TA'AM COOKBOOK); by Rosabelle Edlin and Shushannah Spector; Liveright Publishers; 485 Pages; \$5.95.

MY JEWISH KITCHEN is a valuable book in many ways. "Mome's Ta'am" means "like Mother's cooking", so we feel assured of an extensive array of excellent recipes. They are all tested and offer a magnificent selection of standard and exotic dishes. In the book's introduction, Rosabelle Edlin tells us that because, through the centuries, the Jewish people have sojourned in virtually every corner of the earth, Jewish cooking has had the advantage of being able to gather up what was best and characteristic from each area.

The book contains basic Jewish recipes, flavorful enough to tempt every race and creed. The recipes, the tables of weights and measures, the glossary of cook-

ing terms and the complete index are all splendidly helpful to the culinary hopeful but even more interesting are the descriptions of the Jewish holidays and the rituals and rules pertaining to them.

We learn that there are definite regulations regarding the waiting periods between meals of meat and fowl, (flashing) and meals consisting of dairy products. (milchig) Miss Edlin gives us the Rule of Kashruth regarding the buying, preparation and cooking of Kosher meat and poultry. She recalls, rather nostalgically, the picture of her own Mama preparing for Shabos, the Sabbath, getting out the finest white cloth for the table, the best china and silver. She explains the Biblical origins of why such and such a food is served in such and such a manner on that day.

She deals with Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Sukkoth and the beautiful, joyous feast of Chanukah. There is

BEAVERBROOK By BEAVERBROOK

MY EARLY LIFE by Lord Beaverbrook; Brunswick Press; 199 pp.; \$3.00.

This autobiography is Lord Beaverbrook's 12th book. During his full and profitable lifetime he has had much to say on politics and about politicians, of the world around him, and of success and failure in it. My Early Life is not his best work by any means, but that is not to say that Lord Beaverbrook was not an accomplished writer.

The reason, I believe, that this particular work is inferior is that the work is essentially composed of reminiscences, and, therefore, it tends to be disjointed in parts. The author skips from thought to thought and from event to event without any apparent regard for the reader. Too often, the result is confusing.

Not all the readers of this book may be well acquainted with New Brunswick, nor may they know many of the details of the Beaverbrook legend. Nevertheless, whatever the structural inadequacies of the book may be, one cannot deny that what the author has to say about the early days of his life in New Brunswick is interesting, and for any one who has been a follower of the 'Beaver', his book will be most enjoyable.

John D. Cowans
Lennoxville.

Travelling vicariously

TRAVELLER IN ITALY by H. V. Morton; Illustrated; Ryerson Press; \$7.95; 636 pp.

There is a certain breed of authors who wander about the world with pencil in hand, taking notes wherever they go, and then composing books about their experiences, presumably with an eye to paying for their trips. Richard Halliburton was such a one, and H. V. Morton continues that tradition, and has done so far many years, always in search of one country or another. This time, Mr. Morton is writing about his time in the Northern provinces of Italy, and what the book amounts to really is an extensive account of what a sightseer saw and learned in such places as Venice, Florence, Cremona, and so on. Mr. Morton has an observant eye and an interest in history, and these he has combined in writing his latest book.

TRAVELLER IN ITALY is written unpretentiously, and this is probably why Mr. Morton's reading audience is able to identify with him and enjoy his travels vicariously.

E. Campbell
Thetford Mines

Ivor Whitehouse
Collecting
in the
Townships

The postmaster general of Great Britain, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, has announced that the post office department will be issuing a stamp to commemorate the life of Sir Winston Churchill later this year. Details of the design and date of issue will be announced later.

The United States post office department will also be issuing a stamp this year for this outstanding man of the century. There will, no doubt, be many countries that will issue stamps to honor this great man, and these will make a wonderful collection. There will certainly be no lack of material to use for the write-ups which will accompany all the stamps.

I wonder if Canada will join in the tribute to Sir Winston. The Quebec Conference was a most important part of the overall history for the war years.

★ ★ ★

The scarcity of used copies of the current Queen Elizabeth stamps which were overprinted "G" has forced many collectors to have gaps in their collections. Should you decide to purchase these you are advised to do so from a reputable dealer. These are selling for about two dollars a set of four in used condition and could very well be among the scarcest of the official stamps. It would be wise, if at all possible, to have the used copies with dated postmarks, but try to get them this way. The so-called Flying "G" on some of the higher values is another scarce item and a check of your holdings of official stamps might turn up a few. Sheets are extremely scarce in mint condition.

★ ★ ★

The centennial history of the United States bureau of engraving and printing is now available from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D.C., 20402, for \$7.00 in U.S. funds. This history should have appeared in two years ago when the government's printing plant celebrated its 100th birthday. The 200-page, richly illustrated, hard cover book covers the hundred years in a fascinating manner. The book is not filled with philatelic or numismatic details and should not be purchased for these alone, rather, it is a story of the bureau, its problems, the job they have done and the people connected with it.

★ ★ ★

The two flower stamps for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia which were issued on the 3rd are very attractive and Canadian stamps seem to be improving in design and color. Some collectors are adding pages to their albums for the complete series and intend to collect them in mint and used stamps, with plate blocks and plain corner blocks.

They will make a nice group, but if you intend to do this it would be wise to start now while the Quebec and Ontario stamps are readily available. It must be remembered that these stamps will be collected by more people than usual because they are topical. It is not suggested that they will be scarce but it is better to get them while they can be purchased from the philatelic bureau than to pay a dealer his price next year.

★ ★ ★

The new set to be issued for Tristan da Cunha is a beauty and pictures many types of boats. The demand for the stamps from this small island has slowed down but the prices seem to have held up quite well. While the price asked for some sets is high, the average collector will find he will receive near the prices when he comes to sell the stamps. The current definitive set is not too expensive and will add to any collection. The stamps will be available Feb. 17.

There is always the romance of collecting stamps from far away places and from areas which have figured in news events, so the stamps from Tristan da Cunha should prove as popular as ever.

★ ★ ★

Communications by air go back 2,000 years when the Roman legions utilized the homing instinct of pigeons to send messages in and out of beleaguered cities. The first systematic pigeon post in the Commonwealth, however, functioned in New Zealand in 1896. In that year experimental flights were made by mail-carrying pigeons between Auckland and Great Barrier Island, and shortly afterwards the Great Barrier Pigeon Post was inaugurated.

Eventually the service linked Auckland and Okupu to Great Barrier Island and Marotiri and stamps for pre-paying fliemssies carried by pigeons were issued in November, 1898. This pigeon post continued until 1908, when the installation of a government telegraph did away with the need of it. In more recent years pigeon posts, with specially printed "pigeograms" have operated in India and the Channel Islands.

BOOKMOBILE ITINERARY

Monday	Rougemont, Mrs. Young's	10.00 - 10.30 a.m.
Feb. 8	St. Jean High School & adults	10.00 - 12 noon
	Abbotsford, Mrs. Thomason's	11.00 - 11.30 a.m.
	Grandy High School	1.30 - 3.30 p.m.
	St. Jean Elementary School & adults	1.00 p.m.
	Grandy Adults	3.30 - 4.30 p.m.
	West Shefford, Miss Kearns	3.00 - 6.00 p.m.
Tuesday	Grandy High School	9.00 - 12 noon
Feb. 9	Grandy High School	1.00 - 3.00 p.m.
	Waterloo Library & Adults	4.00 - 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday	Waterloo High School	9.00 - 12 noon
Feb. 10	Knowlton High School & Adults	1.00 - 3.00 p.m.
	Knowlton, Mrs. Barton's	2.30 p.m.
	Cowansville High School Adults	4.30 p.m.
Thursday	Cowansville High School	9.00 - 11.00 a.m.
Feb. 11	Dunham St. Helen's School	11.30 - 12 noon
	Dunham, Mrs. Wells, Stan. East	12.00 - 12.30 p.m.
	Inter. S. & Adults	1.30 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.
	Bedford High School & Adults	2.30 - 3.30 p.m.

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above to 1/ value	.85
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HISTORIC REMINDER Nyasaland, the former British protectorate, took the name Malawi from an African kingdom that thrived there in the 16th century.

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6a. For Sale or To Let

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NORTH WARD: Single and double room, with bath, good location, reasonable rates. Tel. 567-3506.

15. Rooms To Let

COMFORTABLE small room in warm apartment, ground floor, kitchen privileges. Apply Mabel E. Stewart P.O. Box 273, Cookshire, Que.

FURNISHED room, heated, private entry. Apply 55 Queen South, corner Esplanade. Tel. 569-4273.

NORTH WARD: Single and double room, with bath, good location, reasonable rates. Tel. 567-3506.

18. Wanted To Rent

NORTH WARD: Doctor's office, 4 to 5 rooms, 1st floor. Apply Record Box No. 15.

NORTH WARD: HOUSE or 1st floor, 7 rooms, unfurnished, entry for washer and dryer, also garage, for May 1st. Apply Record Box No. 14.

WANTED 3 or 4 room apartment, furnished, reasonably priced. Tel. Mr. Webster 562-9676.

PROFESSIONAL office or small apartment required in Cowansville or Sherbrooke. Please phone Mrs. Godson: 243-6060.

20. Wanted To Purchase

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

MAPLE birch, cedar logs, highest prices paid. Tel. B. Sparnaay, R. 6, Coaticook 849-4356.

PIANOS IN good condition will pay cash. Phone 569-4984.

WE BUY old glass, china, silverware, jewellery and coins. H. Pearce Ltd., Established 1870, 1106 Windsor St. in Laurentian Hotel near Windsor Station, Montreal.

24. Salesmen Wanted

MAJOR pump and pool equipment manufacturer requires sales representative for Sherbrooke area and Eastern Townships. Salary and expenses, must be bondable, experience in pump sales preferred. Travelling. Apply to Jacuzzi Universal Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ontario.

\$1,000 IN A MONTH IS NOT TOO MUCH for the man we want in the area. Over 40. Can speak French and English. Take short auto trips. Write V. S. Duckertson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 334 N. Main St., Ft. Worth 1, Texas.

24A. Agents Wanted

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT FRANCHISE For Sherbrooke District and Eastern region. Including crawler, wheel and four-wheel drive tractors, loaders, bulldozers, backhoes, logging equipment. Write: Ind. Eq. Franchise, 2005 Concorde Blvd., Duvernay, Montreal 40, Que.

ARCTIC ADAPTATION The snowy owl is protected against the Arctic cold by dense feathers that cover even its talons and bill.

26. Help Wanted: Male

FARM manager required by the Wales Home. House provided, pension plan, etc. Please send stating age, experience and salary expected, to the secretary, the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. Reference will be required.

JOB SEEKERS! Open closed doors with our complete job campaign service. All occupations. Free details. Campaign, Box 351-51, Downsview, Toronto.

AMERICAN Brite Rubber Co., Canada Ltd., requires young high school graduate to work in I.B.M. department. Experienced desirable but not absolutely essential. For interview please Tel. Mr. Lord 567-4623.

SKILLED HELP LARGE manufacturing Company in Sherbrooke requires the following skilled personnel. Stationary engine man, class 2 and 3, welders, grinder operators-external, drill press operators-radial, lathe operators-street, costmakers-floor, moulders-floor. The company offers good starting salary, and full benefits. Apply by letters to Employment Supervisor, Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company Ltd., P.O. Box 1500, Sherbrooke, or Tel. 569-5121 extension 354.

27. Female Help Wanted DEMONSTRATORS: Up to \$5 hour or \$25.00 day demonstrating famous Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics. Your neighborhood. No experience required. I show you how by mail. Work full or part time. Openings throughout province. For free use samples and complete details send your name on postcard or write Harry Taylor, President, Dept. SA023, Studio Girl Cosmetics, Glendale, Calif.

EXPERIENCED baby-sitter, reference needed. Live in or out. Phone 263-2815, Sweetsburg.

31 Situations Wanted: Male CARPENTER with good equipment would like part-time work in homes, doing repairs. Tel. 569-7534.

32. Situation Wanted: Female WILL care for your children while you work. Home in the country, ten minutes from town. Weekly rates. Tel. 567-5236.

MIDDLE age woman would like babysitting. Tel. 562-3190.

35. Business Opportunity

RICHMOND Modern service station to rent, financial aid if required. For information phone between 5 to 7:00 P.M. Tel. 562-4027 days, 569-9124.

35a. Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS (Sherbrooke) SUPERIOR COURT No. 4309 THE QUEBEC FARM CREDIT BUREAU, PETITIONER vs. RENE LEBRUN, farmer, living at St. Denis de Brompton, county of Richmond, respondent.

"I, the northwest, here quarter of this part of lot thirty-one (1/4 N.W. of 31), range nine, township of Brompton, living at north-east of Pelic-Lac Brompton, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres in superficial area, more or less, bounded to the northwest by lot thirty, range 9, to the northeast by the public road between ranges 8 and 9 as it actually subsists, and to the southeast by the former land of Southern Canada Power Co. Ltd., except nevertheless to deduct from this lot of land, the emplacement belonging to D. H. Enclaire, Lebrun and comprised and designated in the registrations No. 63,708 and 63,061.

"A lot of land of about fifty acres in superficial area to take and deduct from the southeast half of lot number thirty in range nine of the township of Brompton, on the official plan, in which the width of said southeast half of said lot, less the two northwest arpents to deduct from said southeast half (belonging actually to Theodore Theberge, and comprised in the following limits and boundaries: to the northwest the part of said lot thirty belonging to the Theberge, to the northeast the road between ranges 8 and 9, as actually established to the southeast, lot thirty-one of said range nine and to the southwest the part of said lot 30 belonging to Alton Peck. Safe nevertheless to deduct from this lot of land the emplacement reserved by Edouard Theberge in the deed of sale registered under No. 827.

The whole with the buildings and dependencies thereon erected." To be sold "en bloc" at the Registry office at Richmond, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH day of FEBRUARY, 1965, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

DONAT JACQUES, Sheriff.

36. Miscellaneous

ARE YOU IN A RUT? This year why not plan a trip to Europe, Mexico, or a Cruise Island. It's easier and cheaper than you think. Phone Us today for FREE Air or Sea Travel information. We'll help you stay within your budget. Escapade Travel Tel. Sherbrooke 567-2839 or Granby 378-2624.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES rubber goods) Mailed outstaid in plain sealed envelope with price list Six samples 25¢ 25 samples \$1.00 Mail order Dept C-2 Nov Rubber Co Box 91 Hamilton Ont.

39. Lost WATCH (Times), silver face, black velvet watch band, near High School. Tel. 562-3616.

46. Pets For Sale POODLES VERY TINY. If you are looking for an extra special poodle, come and see "Snowball", real show type. Also grey weighing 1 lb. Both champion blood line. "Poodleheaven" Watersville. 837-2791.

49. Education, Instruction FUTURE, private, French for English speaking children, grade 3 to 11, experienced teacher. Tel. 567-2666.

51. Mortgages Do you require a mortgage? Why not consult us in confidence, and under no obligation. We take 1st and 2nd mortgages, small or large, both private or commercial properties throughout the Eastern Townships. Short term loans available within 24 hours, rate 7% and up. Beauden, Inc., P.O. Box 400 Lennoxville, Que. Tel. 569-9178.

Professional Directory Advocates WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 275 St. James Street West, Montreal 469-2664.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY Advocates Paul M. Gervais Andre Langlais A. Rene Monty Armand Rousseau, Q.C., Counsel 6 Wellington St. South Telephone 562-4733

W. WARREN LYNCH 138 Wellington St. North Tel. 569-9914, Res. 369-4581

TOBIN & TOBIN, Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 362-2120.

Business Management Consultants PAETOW - ROSENBLUM and ASSOCIATES 138 Wellington St. North Sherbrooke. Phone 567-6266

Chartered Accountants WILLIAM A. LYON Chartered Accountant 980 King St. W., Sherbrooke Tel. 562-6733 or 567-7367

LAVALLÉE, BÉDARD, LYONNARD, Gauthier & Associates, C.J. Crockett, C.A., licensed trustee 201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q., Tel. 569-5035.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO. Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave. 569-6301 Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Halifax, Rimouski, Sept. Iles, Sherbrooke, Hamilton, Kitchener, London, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver. International Firm COOPERS & LYBRAND

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.

WILLIAM D. DUKE Chartered Accountant 146 Main Street Cowansville, Que. P.O. Box 405, Tel. 263-2087

FAMOUS HUNTER Join Peel, the British huntsman known through the traditional song, was born in Cumberland in 1776 and died on his birthday in 1854.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES ART BENNETT Sawyerville—Tel. 899-2272

FRÉCHETTE T.V. RADIO SERVICE Shopping Centre Tel. 562-5005 Sherbrooke General Repairs On All Electric Appliances After 6:00 p.m. — 562-8354

Annual vestry meeting is held by St. George's Church, Ayer's Cliff

AYER'S CLIFF — The annual vestry meeting of St. George's Anglican Church was held in the Parish Hall, Jan. 25, when the rector, Canon H. C. Denton, opened the meeting with prayer.

All church societies read reports showing considerable activity and favourable cash balances.

The W. A. report by Miss M. L. Kezar was most complete and thorough. A bale of clothing was sent to the mission at Sioux Lookout, Ont. Miss Kezar thanked the leaders of the J.A. and G.A., Mrs. Muriel Martin and Mrs. Alice Vance, for their fine work with the young groups. Miss Janet Lunderberg is now an assistant in the J.A.

The Ladies' Guild held several sales, teas and card parties. The church anniversary reception and deanery dinner were very successful and a credit to the Guild.

The Men's Club, although a

small group, continues to accomplish a lot of work and its efforts were recognized at the meeting by a vote of thanks.

The Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. Kennedy, assisted by Miss Lillian Pyle and Miss Janet Lunderberg, is very active. The children again took part in the Christmas service by presenting a tableau. Mrs. Muriel Martin directed the undertaking which was most attractive.

In the rector's report, Canon Denton thanked all officers of the church societies, Sunday School teachers, organist and all others who helped during the

year.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Rector's warden, Royce Martin; people's warden Norman Wintle; treasurer, Mrs. Imogene Browning; auditors, J. Atkinson, Mrs. W. Hoffman; vestry clerk, J. Shulver.

The Finance Committee: Chairman, E. Wintle; Mrs. I. Browning; G. Vance, P. W. Morgan, J. annual attraction.

Atkinson, R. Martin, N. Wintle. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the Ladies' Guild.

BANNED DANCING Turkish leader Kemal Ataturk banned the dance of the whirling dervishes in 1925, but it was revived in 1947 as a annual attraction.

Advertisement for CHARTIER AUTO SPRING INC. with text: "If it's 'springs' you need... we have them for all kinds of vehicles: cars, trucks, buses and bulldozers. FOR SECURITY and COMFORT HAVE YOUR SPRINGS CHECKED TODAY by 'EXPERTS' at CHARTIER AUTO SPRING INC. 180 Galt West — Tels. 562-4833 — 562-4840"

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE



BY-LAW NO. 1485

REFERENDUM

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote for appropriation of by-law No. 1485 forming a commercial zone in zones A-63 and D-21 will be held on Thursday, February 11, 1965, from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

The polling station will be at the following address: Mr. Fernand A. Bachand, 70 Radisson St.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

MORTY MEEKLE



BLONDIE





REFUGEES FLEE TO THAILAND — Laotian Buddhist monks are shown among other refugees from Vientiane, Laos, on arriving in Nongkhal in northern Thailand, yesterday, after crossing the Makong River border. They fled the fighting in Laos from which Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has emerged the country's strongman. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Bangkok)



FAMILY GATHERING — Princess Grace of Monaco holds her newest addition, Princess Stephanie, as Princess Caroline, 8, and Crown Prince Albert, 6, look at their new sister in Monaco yesterday. Prince Rainier completes the family picture. Princess Stephanie was born Monday. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Monaco)

Account given of trip to U.N. at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — The A.B.C. Home and School Association met in the auditorium of the Cookshire High School, with the president, John Cruickshank, in the chair.

A High School student, Lloyd Learned, was the guest speaker, and gave an interesting account of his trip to the U.N. He had numerous slides, and gave a running commentary on the various buildings he had visited and the meetings he had attended.

The Rebekahs and the Odd-fellows, who sponsored his trip, are to be commended for taking such a keen interest in their country, the world at large, and in fostering in the young people the desire to see and learn how other people are living, and to live peacefully with all nations, if possible.

Two minutes of silence were observed in respect to the late Sir Winston Churchill.

Mr. Cruickshank thanked all who had made arrangements for hockey and skating.

A letter was read from the Quebec Federation of Home and Schools regarding a work-shop to be held in Lennoxville on Feb. 6 when Operation 55 will be discussed, also a letter in regard to furthering education as a project for the Centennial year celebration in 1967. The members were asked to bring in ideas to the next meeting, which will be held on Feb. 23.

A vote of thanks was given to the Bulwer - Birchton ladies for serving refreshments the past few months. It is now Cookshire's turn, and arrangements will be made for East Angus in the near future.

FRENCH Tutoring

English Students Grades 8-9-10-11 After school and Saturdays

Prof. J. A. Lacroix Retired School Teacher Telephone 569-4984

SPECIALS FOR FEB. ONLY...

February is a short month, but there is a long list of Special Offers. Many of these will not be offered again for some time, and possibly this will be the last time. These specials are good on renewals as well as new subscriptions, unless stated otherwise, and include postage, etc., so this would be an ideal chance to renew, or send a gift subscription: Holiday Magazine, the arm chair travel magazine, 15 issues, \$3.75, 23 is., \$5.75; Ladies' Home Journal, 23 is., \$2.88, 30 is., \$3.75, 38 is., \$4.75; American Home, 19 is., \$2.85; 25 is., \$3.75; Jack and Jill, 10 is., \$3.33; Sports Afield or Popular Mechanics, 2 yrs., \$5; Harper's Bazaar, 14m., \$5.13; House Beautiful, 2 yrs., \$8; Town and Country, 1 yr., \$5.25, 2 yrs., \$10.50; Reader's Digest, renewals, 1 yr., \$2.97, new, 15m., \$2; Canada Month, the Canadian news magazine, with Canada Week, 1 year of each, \$6; Canadian Boy, a new magazine for boys, 1 yr., \$2.

Friendly VALENTINES, for grown-ups, 12 for \$1; Children, 25 for \$1.

Why take a chance on sustaining a bad fall when you can have a pair of ICE GRIPS for \$1. Mailed to your address for \$1.25. Carry a pair in your purse or pocket at all times, and slip them on, instead of slipping on the ice.

When It's Magazine Subscriptions — Don't Forget To Remember:

Donald Kilgour
SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES
GREETING CARDS, NOVEL AND USEFUL GIFTS
1332 Denault Street, Apt. 1, Sherbrooke.

Installation of officers held in Cowansville

The installation of officers for 1965 was held in the Legion Hall on Jan. 21, with a good attendance of members present.

The Ladies Auxiliary members were installed along with the members of the senior branch.

The installing officer was Comrade Gerald Johnston and new officers installed were: Comrade Donald Wells, president; Comrade John Miller, first vice-president; Comrade Francis Casey, second vice-president; Comrade Bill Lacroix, Sgt-at-Arms.

The executive committee consisted of Comrades John Bowling, Clayton Page, Art Stocks and Jack Bromby.

The new officers for the ladies Auxiliary were as follows: Mrs. Keith Scott, president for a second term; first vice-president, Mrs. Daisy Sharples; Sgt-at-Arms, Mrs. Clarence Lacroix; treasurer, Mrs. John Miller; Secretary, Mrs. Cy Phillips.

The new executive members are Mrs. Jack Bromby, Mrs. Cecil Corey, Mrs. O. Filion, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. Harry Butler and Mrs. Albert Gagnon.

After the installation of officers the Senior branch held their regular monthly meeting with the initiation of five new members.

After a short business meeting was brought to a close, a social evening was enjoyed by all and refreshments served by the ladies.

WAY'S MILLS

Mrs. Cecil Wells has returned to her home after spending a few days visiting her daughters, the Misses Maureen and Judy Wells in Ottawa.

The U.C.W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Gilbert on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 10th.

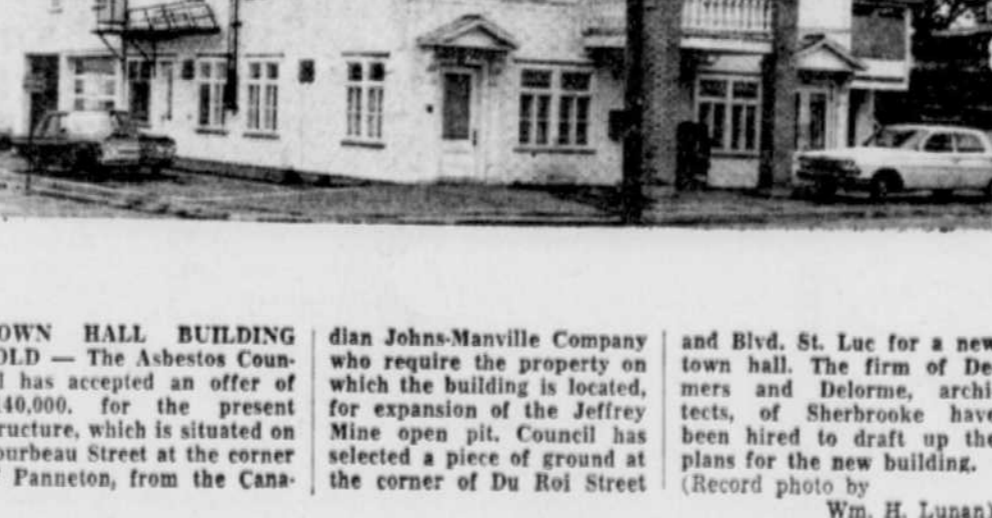
The Anglican Church Council held another card party in the Union Hall on Jan. 29 with six tables of cards enjoyed. Highest scorer for men was Mr. Percy Clark, with the second prize going to Mr. S. H. Davis. Consolation prize went to Mr. Jas. Pidduck, of Hatley. Mrs. George Nason captured the first prize for ladies. Second prize was won by Mrs. H. T. Emo and consolation by Beverly Davis. Refreshments served by the members brought the pleasant evening to a close.

PIGEON HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willey were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beattie and family in Sweetsburg. Mrs. Willey was also calling on Mrs. Leslie Clough in St. Lambert recently.

BIG BILLING

At the turn of the century, a circus calliope was billed as "The Wonderful Operonion or Steam Car of the Muses."



TOWN HALL BUILDING SOLD — The Asbestos Council has accepted an offer of \$140,000, for the present structure, which is situated on Bourbeau Street at the corner of Panneton, from the Canadian Johns-Manville Company who require the property on which the building is located, for expansion of the Jeffrey Mine open pit. Council has selected a piece of ground at the corner of Du Roi Street and Blvd. St. Luc for a new town hall. The firm of Demers and Delorme, architects, of Sherbrooke have been hired to draft up the plans for the new building. (Record photo by Wm. H. Lunan)

Scouting and Cubbing

By KEN BARTLETT

It's always pleasant to hear from our friends in Danville. Akela Roy LeDrew has his First Danville Pack running in fine shape. Two new Assistants have recently joined the group. Howard Gallup has the Jungle name of Shere Kahn and Dick Warrington is the Pack's Baloo. The group was brought up to the strength of 25 Cubs with recent addition of Michael Lodge, Brian Keef, Jac Hines and David Bennett to the fold.

The Cubs have been busy passing tests. Kent Miller and John Austin have one star in their caps to show that they have their First Star. Many proficiency badges have been earned. Those receiving the House Orderly Badge included John Flack, Bill Newcombe, Donald Stevens, Paul Hawkins and John Austin. The ToyMaker's Badge went to David Smith; the Homecraft to Bruce Lockwood; the Collector's to Dale Chaddock and Michael Smith; the Artist's to Martin McGinnis; the Teamplayer's to Bruce Lockwood and Dale Chaddock; and the Guide's to Michael Smith, Dale Chaddock and Bruce Lockwood.

One of the Pack's big projects was the making of leather link belts; and in this handicraft work Akela LeDrew was greatly helped by interested fathers. Another similar project is planned in the near future. The District of St. Francis Valley is planning a Basic "A" Training course for Scout and Pack Scouters on February 20th. A Church Parade will be held on Sunday Feb. 21. A hockey game between the Danville Pack and the First Windsor Pack is scheduled for this afternoon (Feb. 6). Congratulations, Danville, for a job well done.

COUNCIL MEETING

Any invested Scout is eligible to attend the Quebec Jamboree at Drummondville next summer-it was announced at the Sherbrooke District Council meeting held last week at the Church of the Advent. Those Scouts attending will be chosen by district and group rules, not Provincial qualification tests. Louis Noel of the local Scout outfit informed the meeting that the new Cub Uniform, consisting of a grey cotton sweater and long trousers was now in supply locally. He also said anyone buying a Cub or Scout handbook should also ask for the little white Supplement booklet incorporating the new badge requirements. The Chairman of the Badge Committee, Les Humphries reported that 10 Scout and 12 Cub badges were issued during the last month. The President of the Council, Ray Thorne stated the next meeting will be held early in March at the Sangster Memorial Church Hall.

WEST BROME

The Ladies Guild are having a Valentine costume skating party on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served in the basement of the Church of the Ascension after the skating.

Mrs. Margaret Park, of Montreal, spent the weekend on Jan. 23 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rignald Park.

MVRS. Howard Short returned from the BMP Hospital, Sweetsburg, on Jan. 22 having been there for tests.

The card club met with Mrs. Adrien Bisailon on Jan. 27. Cards were played at five tables, the prize winners being Mr. William Coughtry and Mrs. E.C. Perry. Mrs. Michel Dominique received the floating prize.

Mr. Jack Gilmour, of Montreal, and Mr. George Gilmour, of Winnipeg, were recent callers of their brother, Mr. Hugh Gilmour, who is gaining at the BMP Hospital at Sweetsburg.

SECOND LENNOXVILLE

The Second Lennoxville Pack has a sizable group of boys who know how to tie the reef knot and sheet bend. They include Richard McCallum, Paul Desjardins, Clifford Waldron, Daniel Parenteau, Edward Copping and Harrison Webster. Another First Star test-Growing Things was passed by Michael Stefano. John Pudden has satisfied Akela he knows his Flags, Patron Saints and Knots. Another important thing to know in these times is Bicycle and Road Safety. Those passing this test included Jim Sawyer, Ian Hunt, David Jackson, Bill Squire, Scott Parker, Steven

UC annual meeting hears reports for '64

WATERLOO — St. Paul's United Church held their annual meeting on Jan. 26. Reverend Allison Haley opened with devotions.

Reports for 1964 were read. The Sunday School showed an enrollment of 115. St. Paul's have adopted the new curriculum this year, which was issued by the United Church headquarters. The report showed an efficient staff had devoted much time to the course of study.

Henry Bird gave the choir report which showed excellent work with Mrs. Don Williams as director.

The report on the messengers given by Mrs. George Young, leader, was out-standing.

Mrs. Young is working with the youngsters in mission work, not only for outside fields but in the town as well. The children are being taught that they belong to a world-wide group.

This influence is far reaching. The United Church Women reports showed an excellent year with a fine balance.

Alan McKergow gave the report on missionary and maintenance.

The UCW from Warden was represented by Mrs. Beauregard. The Fulford UCW also reported.

These small groups showed a great amount of activity for the year.

Mrs. Mary Sicard gave the financial report from warden and Mr. F. W. Unsworth, treasurer for Fulford, presented that report.

Fritz Pope presented the financial statement and building fund report.

A total of \$2,150 in the shingle fund was raised which paid the entire cost of the new roof for St. Paul's Church.

Five new Sunday School rooms which were badly needed were made in the Church.

Officers for 1965 are as follows: Trustees, Romilly Graves, Orval Lewis, Henry Bird, Gerry Jackson, Roger McKergow, Tom Wilkinson, Earl Blake; board of session, W. A. Parkes, Roger McKergow, Gordon Cousins, Orval Lewis, O. P. Quilliams, Bruce Heath, Jesse Smith, Arthur Dinsmore, Henry Bird, and Gerry Jackson.

The board of stewards is composed of Orval Lewis, Fritz Pope, Gerry Jackson, Wesley Parkes, Alan McKergow, Tom Wilkinson, Keith Durrell, Russell Bockus, Henry Bird, Mrs. Blanche Dunn, Mrs. Betty Black, Al Thomson, Cliff Cochrane, Nelson Richards and Malcolm Juby.

The minister in charge, Reverend A. Haley, gave his report. He made a strong plea for more leaders with the young people especially in the Sunday School.

Mr. Haley reports there are over 200 households under his ministrations. He has made a total of 91 visits since his arrival in August.

In 1964 there were 33 baptisms, five weddings, 10 received on profession of faith, three by transfer, and 10 funerals.

The minister reserves Tuesday for visiting at the Sweetsburg Hospital and Thursday for the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Around the campus at Bishop's
By DOUGLAS WHATLEY

Three men from Sherbrooke will form a panel at Bishop's next Tuesday evening, to discuss the present technological era and the Christian response to it. The three include two businessmen and a clergyman, all of different branches of Christianity.

Rev. Geoffrey Rensson of the parish of the Advent and Saint Paul (Anglican); Clair Kuntz, Industrial Relations Manager of the Ingersoll-Rand Sherbrooke plant (Roman Catholic); and Bryce McGregor, Plant Manager of the Lowmyer Sherbrooke plant (Presbyterian), will comprise the panel in this discussion.

The wide-ranging discussion is scheduled to take place in the Mackinnon Hall Common Room on the Lennoxville campus, commencing at eight Tuesday evening.

Moderator is to be Dr. W. A. Sadler of the Bishop's Divinity Faculty, and sponsors of this inter-faith panel are the university's Canterbury Club.

REMINDERS

Reminder one: The Bishop's 1965 revue called The Eskimo who Came in from the Cold, is being performed for the second and last time tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium on campus.

Barring the unforeseen, it will commence at 8:30.

One-fifth of the student body has played some role in this production, probably the most popular extra-curricular activity this year.

Reminder two: This is the third and last time of asking (I think the foregoing phrase was plagiarized from somewhere) Record readers who are in Montreal next Friday afternoon to attend the Canadian Universities' Drama League's annual competition of one-act plays, at which at that time the Bishop's entry, Harold Pinter's The Collection, will be staged.

Loyola is hosting this competition, which runs Wednesday through Saturday next week.

ELECTED
In this year's major Students' Executive Council elections, a divine, Fred Allen (second-year S.T.B.), won the SEC presidency for 1965-66 by a landslide. He received four of every five votes cast for that office. Mr. Allen is from Ottawa.

Also by a large margin, Mary Jean Martin (third-year B.A.) was elected Proxy of the Women's Society; while, perhaps most important of all, Jim Warrington (third-year B.A. in Business Administration) received a mandate to handle undoubtedly vast sums of students' money next year, in being elected Comptroller.

Final elections for the other SEC posts are scheduled for next Thursday.

From The Pen Of E. T. Writers

Sir Winston Spencer Churchill. Winston, though he was no saint Possessed a character without taint. He fought the war and did not faint — And even found some time to paint. With cigar between his teeth All strength without and calm beneath. While land in agony did wreathe His soul with zeal did surely seethe. Encouraged they would stand in line To see Win. go by with Victory sign. His country out of danger he led — And now alas! the man is dead. Now with his good life's work well done His soul in peace goes marching in. Hazel A. Burrill, Melbourne, Que.

Employment Opportunities

CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

*LEGAL OFFICER, with five years' experience in a Common Law System, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$9140-\$10,700. Circular 65-852.

CHIEF, PURCHASING AND STORES, Supplies and Properties Division, External Affairs, Ottawa. \$8610-\$10,050. Competition 65-2255.

*ADMINISTRATOR - SCIENTIFIC EDITOR, with degree in Geography, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. Up to \$7710. Circular 65-240.

*AUDIT ASSISTANTS, Office of the Auditor General of Canada, Ottawa. Starting salaries up to \$6630. Circular 65-2360.

ASSISTANT CHIEF OPERATING ENGINEER, 1st class Stationary Engineer's Certificate, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. Up to \$6300 plus isolation allowance. Competition 65-241.

LOGGING AND SAWMILL STATISTICS OFFICER, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$5910-\$6630. Competition 65-450.

COORDINATOR OF TRANSCRIBING AND TYPING SERVICES, eight years' experience, three in supervisory or administrative capacity, Industry and Defence Production, Ottawa. \$5910-\$6630. Competition 65-802.

HEATING AND WATER SUPPLY TECHNICIANS, valid third class Stationary Engineer's Certificate, Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$4890-\$5400, plus northern allowance. Competition 65-242.

INDIAN AFFAIRS OFFICER, knowledge of English and French required, Citizenship and Immigration, Maniwaki, P.Q. \$5910-\$6630. Competition 65-6524.

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION WRITER, BILINGUAL, for Materials and Equipment, Testing Laboratories Division, Development Engineering Branch, Public Works, Ottawa \$4890-\$5560. Competition 64-279.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS TO PROJECT OFFICERS, stenographic ability and six years' experience, Defence Production, Ottawa. \$4410-\$4860. Competition 65-803.

FOREIGN SERVICE STENOGRAPHERS, External Affairs and Trade and Commerce, Ottawa and Offices abroad. Female Canadian citizens aged 21 to 45 years with ten years' residence in Canada, English and French required for some positions. Starting salaries \$3270-\$3900 according to qualifications, plus allowances while abroad. Competition 65-777.

Details and application forms at Post Offices in major centres, National Employment Service Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices. For competitions marked * write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4. Please quote number as indicated.

Val Estrie Automobiles Ltd.
2615 King West — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9093

'65 PONTIAC Laurentian, New, 4 door, 6 cyl., Automatic, Radio. \$3595	'62 ZEPHYR 4 Door (6) Radio \$1095
'63 FAIRLANE 500, 4 door, 6 cyl., Automatic. \$1695	'63 FORD 2 Door 6 cyl. \$1795
'64 VALIANT Hard-top (6) Automatic, Radio. \$2395	'63 FALCON 4 door (6), Automatic, Radio. \$1795
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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Loisirs Perpetuel-Secours cagers plaster Montcalm 91-30 for lead, Nutbrown-Brodeur share 68 points

Tension and strain proved to be too much for Loisirs Montcalm last night, as they dropped a basketball twinbill to Loisirs Perpetuel-Secours in the seniors' match. The seniors plastered their hosts 91-30.

LPS juniors didn't need a full six quarters of play to register their win, as it was called three minutes before the end, due to obnoxious from the Montcalm bench. At this stage of the game, Montcalm's coach Pierre Leblanc, along with one of his players were sent from the gym for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Montcalm's seniors were sent from the gym for unsportsmanlike conduct. Dick Bean, senior pilot, believed his duties to the youth center involved replacing an ejected coach. This was not the case, however, as he was prohibited from occupying his newly acquired position. Game was called at this point as a result of his obnoxious and refusal to leave.

In the senior match, if it may be called as such, LPS employed a full-court press through out the four quarters, quickly tiring the already worn Montcalm crew. Dave Nutbrown racked a total of 37 points through the hoops, followed by mate Pete Brodeur with 31 in thickening the paste that put Montcalm against the wall.

First eight minutes of play saw a rather well-balanced contest developing, however, as LPS set their sights on the triple figure bracket, Montcalm sat in the back seat with their visitors driving. Halftime result read 39-17, with Montcalm potting four in the second quarter.

The minor outburst previous to this senior encounter seemed to shake the hosts, revealing that they stood on loose ground. Andre Marois and Steve Hicks led the scorers for Montcalm, and yet could not attain the double figures, potting nine and seven respectively.

Whistles were ringing in everyone's ears, as the arbiters kept tabs on every move on the floor. Rough play is evidenced by the total fouls, numbering 27 for Montcalm with LPS picking up 17.

Marymount High senior girls drop two basketball verdicts to LPS, seniors win 25-15, juniors 14-13

Loisirs Perpetuel-Secours seniors girls secured the lead in the Sherbrooke Basketball League last night with double victories over Marymount High. LPS seniors took their match 25-15 while the juniors edged the MM Blues 14-13.

Marymount had been tied with LPS and Loisirs Magog previous to last night's twinbill, but now are forced to accept second spot, with the hosting seniors taking the lead. The LPS junior girls have yet to be beaten.

Although the league lead cannot be altered, LPS may have to suffer the pains of defeat as they meet Loisirs Montcalm in their second encounter of the season, tomorrow afternoon. Montcalm had won this match by one point earlier.

In the junior tilt, Teri McKenna led the MM girls on the baskets with six points, while other team members Suzanne Frechette and Susan Lacroix and Ann Marie Dwanne chalked up the remaining four, two and one points.

Lise Beaulieu was tops for the winning side, netting eight, assisted in this cause by Marie Laberge accounting for four. Halftime results had the juniors

clubs deadlocked 6-6, with Marymount holding a three point edge with one quarter to go. They were held off the sheet at this time, and met their doom, as LPS potted four more.

Ann Dunsmore set the senior pace with ten points through the hoops, defeating Marymount 25-20 in another close one. Perpetuel-Secours dropped a 16-14 verdict in their last meeting and decided that enough was enough. An early lead at the half, 12-5 in the winning favor, saw LPS mount the score with 15 more in the latter frames.

Other high scorers in this match were Christine Leblanc for LPS with seven, while Yvonne Mailhot topped MM with five.

MM SENIORS: Y. Mailhot 5, L. Delorme 4, N. Keenan 4, J. Garneau 2, M. Lacroix, P. Baldwin, L. Morrison, K. Conway, E. Therrien, A. Fudakowski. Total—15.

LPS SENIORS: A. Dunsmore 10, C. Leblanc 7, F. Laine 4, D. Ainslie 2, G. Vincent 2, F. Gout, J. Lehaie, S. Serre. Total—25.

MARYMOUNT JUNIORS: Teri McKenna 6, S. Frechette 4, S. Lacroix 2, A. M. Dwanne 1, L. Greenland, M. Mullin, C. Balawyder, D. Bacon, C. Jones, D. Menard. Total—13.

LPS JUNIORS: L. Beaulieu 8, M. Laberge 4, L. Bureau 1, L. Roberge 1, J. Martin, C. Benoit, F. Roberge, L. Racine, P. Blais. Total—14.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Milan, Italy—Piero Tomasoni, 177, Italy, outpointed Buddy Turman, 168, Dallas, Texas, 10.

Private FRENCH LESSONS Prof. J. A. Lacroix Retired School Teacher Telephone 569-4984

Vics pay final visit Sunday at 7.30 p. m.

ET Ski conditions

Eastern Townships ski report supplied Friday by the Sherbrooke Tourist Bureau.

Sherbrooke Municipal Ski Centre
No new snow fall, hard packed surface. Slopes are very good. Tows are in operation. Temperature zero.

North Hatley
One inch new snow fall, powdered snow over hard packed base and slopes are excellent. Tows in operation. Temperature 6 below.

Mount Orford, Magog
One inch new powdered snow over hard packed base and slopes are very good. Everything operating. Temperature nine below zero.

Glen Mountain, Knowlton
No new snow, hard packed. Low slopes are very good. Tow in operation. Temperature zero.

Mount Sutton, Sutton
No new powdered snow over hard packed base. T-bars, slopes are good to excellent. Tows and chair lifts in operation. Temperature 7 below zero.

East Angus
Two inches new snow fall, hard packed base, slopes excellent, tows in operation, temperature 9 below zero.

Mount Adstock, Thetford Mines
Two inches new powdered snow over hard packed base. Slopes are excellent. T-bar in operation. Temperature 5 below zero.

Bromont
Two inches new snow fall, powdered hard packed base. Slopes excellent. Everything operating. Temperature one below zero.

Mt. Echo, Sutton Junction
Two inches new snow hard packed. Slopes good to excellent. Tows in operation. Temperature 10 below.

Indian Valley, Brompton Lakes
No new snow fall. Hard packed surface, slopes excellent, tows in operation, temperature zero.

Mount Proulx, Danville
No new snow. Hard packed surface, slopes very good, tows in operation, 15 below zero.

Shefford
No new snowfall, hard packed surface, slopes very good. T-bar in operation. Temperature 8 below zero.

Mount Pinnacle, Frelighsburg
One inch new snow fall, hard packed surface, slopes excellent, tows in operation, temperature five above zero.

Victoriaville Club, Arthabaska
No new snowfall, hard packed surface, average base 20 inches, slopes very good, tows in operation, temperature zero.

North Hatley girls down Ayers Cliff

NORTH HATLEY — North Hatley High School seniors and junior girls posted victories over Ayers' Cliff in exhibition cage fixtures.

Rhonda Sharman, Laura Ditchburn and Beryl Greer paced the juniors to a 50-7 win over the Cliff squad. Elaine Turner and Brenda Coates were the best for the losers.

In the senior tilt it was a closer battle but the home squad posted a 27-14 verdict over their opponents. Sylvia Ditchburn and Rhonda Sharman were the best for Hatley while Dyanne McComb and Linda Turner were the best for Ayers' Cliff.

St. Hyacinthe police blank Cowansville

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) In a very fast broomball game with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Quebec Provincial Police of St. Hyacinthe, the Cowansville provincial and Municipal police were defeated 1-0.

The following Cowansville officers participated in the game: Constables Maurice Roy, Rene Dion, Luc Dubois, Albert Demers, and Bernard Andre, all of the QPP.

Constables Arthur Jacques and Gerald Doucet of the Cowansville Municipal Police and G. Jaminson, a Cowansville city employee also participated.

The goal tender for the team was Constable Guy Gaboriault.

SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of English League Division III for soccer matches played Friday night: Souththorpe 2 Barnsley 3 Workington 2 Shrewsbury 2



TREE TROUBLE PLAGUES CHI CHI — Chi Chi Rodriguez, who started Friday's third round in the Bob Hope Golf Classic only four strokes behind the leaders, hits from beneath a fruit tree and past a palm tree on the 11th hole at Eldorado Country Club near Palm Springs, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Henry gets top job, Wings at Montreal

Chicago Black Hawks will unveil their latest acquisition this weekend when they engage Toronto Maple Leafs in one of three home- and -home series listed on the National Hockey League schedule.

The Hawks and Leafs do battle in Toronto tonight and switch to Chicago Stadium Sunday night. Other matches tonight have Detroit Red Wings visiting Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins playing host to New York Rangers. The clubs change sites Sunday.

Camille Henry, the nucleus of Thursday's seven-player trade between New York and Chicago, is slated to fill the left wing slot on a line with centre Stan Mikita and right winger Ken Wharram. The 33-year-old veteran is almost certain to fatten his scoring record with the Hawks.

It's doubtful whether Ranger farmhands Don Johns and Billy Taylor, who were sent to Chicago along with Henry and a minor league player yet to be named, will see action with the team.

However, Rangers will probably make use of the men they received in the trade — Wayne Hillman, Doug Robinson and John Brenneman. New York coach Red Sullivan will be forced to shake up his lines to fill the wide gap left by Henry. Alf Steiner and Bob Plager were sent to Baltimore to make room for the new players.

LOSE SUPERSTAR — Rangers most productive line — The French Line — had Henry patrolling left wing with Rod Gilbert on the right side and Phil Goyette at centre. The trading of their high-scoring captain, who had 21 goals to date this year, took away Rangers' only superstar.

"I feel sorry about leaving," Henry said prior to joining the Hawks in Toronto. "I had hoped to finish my career in New York."

The trade came as a shock to the hockey world since Henry had been with the Broadway Blueshirts all of his NHL career, spanning 11 years. In that time he scored 248 goals which ranks him eighth highest among active players.

The transaction gives the Black Hawks, who finished a close second in each of the last two years, another outstanding scoring threat to go with Bobby Hull and Mikita. Hull and Mikita are 1-2 in scoring.

Henry will be played against another former Ranger superstar, Andy Bathgate, who was dealt to Toronto in a major trade at the tailend of the 1963-64 term.

WEEKEND GAMES VITAL — The home-and-home weekend slate is an important phase in the schedule for the top four teams. Chicago and Montreal are locked for first place, four points ahead of Toronto. Detroit is only three points back of the latter.

Frank (King) Clancy, assistant general manager of the Leafs, summed up the importance of the doubleheader with the Hawks Thursday when he said: "Win those two and we finish first."

Leafs will be minus right winger Jim Pappin, sent to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. Pappin, who counted nine goals and nine assists with Leafs this season, will join centre Don McKenzie, whom Toronto farmed out to Rochester two weeks ago.

Hayes has no use for NHL and Campbell

"Hell," chuckled George Hayes, "I've tested my eyes for years in bars reading the labels on whisky bottles. I can still do it, so who needs an eye test?"

"A guy in an inch or two off-side and I can call it from 25 feet away. There's nothing wrong with my eyesight and there never has been."

That was the lighter side of this man, father of three, who says of his future only that "there is a very strong possibility there'll be a court case" over his firing.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	20	17	5	136
Montreal	23	14	7	138
Toronto	21	16	11	141
Detroit	22	17	6	126
New York	15	14	9	114
Boston	12	23	4	136

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
New York at Boston

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at Chicago
Boston at New York

SENIOR PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Sherbrooke	21	11	1	139
Dr'ville	18	16	1	121
St. Hyacinthe	17	16	2	111
Granby	14	16	4	118
Verdun	11	22	2	112

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Sherbrooke 5, Verdun 5

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Granby at Sherbrooke (7:30)
Verdun at St. Hyacinthe

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	22	17	3	150
Hershey	26	19	3	171
Baltimore	20	25	3	165
Springfield	20	27	3	158
Providence	16	32	1	126

EASTERN DIVISION

Rochester 2, Rochester 4
Providence at Cleveland
Buffalo at Hershey
Rochester at Pittsburgh
Baltimore at Springfield

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Baltimore at Providence
Springfield at Quebec
Hershey at Rochester

INTER-CITY

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Rock Island	11	3	2	37
Coaticook	10	5	3	36
Windsor	9	5	4	33
Magog	11	6	1	34

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Windsor at Coaticook

SHERBROOKE JUNIORS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Beavers	7	2	6	48
Technical	7	2	6	48
Maroons	6	3	28	39
Carabins	6	3	25	31
St. Francis	4	8	3	33
Bishop's	3	9	1	33

JUNIOR "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Waterloo	17	6	1	86
L. Megantic	17	10	0	81
Dr'ville	15	9	2	112
Richmond	14	12	1	116
Asbestos	11	15	0	96
Magog	12	3	0	55

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Lake Megantic 4, Asbestos 1
Drummondville 3, Waterloo 9

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Magog at Waterloo
Asbestos at Drummondville
Lake Megantic at Richmond

QJMA JUVENILE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Pats	5	1	0	43
Optimist	5	2	0	33
Eagles	3	4	0	31
Magog	0	8	0	35

Close battle in Border Minor Hockey League

ROCK ISLAND — The following is the present standings of the Border Minor Hockey League with teams from Rock Island, Stanstead, Beebe, Ayer's Cliff and North Hatley.

In the Mosquito, Ayer's Cliff and Rock Island are tied with ten points each, Stanstead nine, Beebe three and North Hatley has 0.

Ayer's Cliff Pee Wee's are leading with nine points, Beebe has five, Rock Island, two, and North Hatley nothing. North Hatley and Rock Island are tied in the Bantam section with each having eight points, Ayer's Cliff two and Beebe nothing.

Stanstead College team leads with a point of six in the Mid-get group while Rock Island has four points and North Hatley nothing.

Games scheduled at the Border Arena for these teams are February 6, 13, 20 and 27. Games start at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. unless the ice is used for other team games. These games start at 9:00 a.m. and try to attend and encourage the players and committee.

Archers to hold tournament on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Sherbrooke Archers will stage an Open Tournament Sunday afternoon at the Montcalm School on Portland Avenue commencing at 1:00 p.m.

The tourney is open to all archers of the Eastern Townships and will be staged under free-style rules. Men and women can compete and there will be four trophies for the winners of the four different classes.

Presentation of the trophies will take place at 9:00 p.m. and anyone interested in more information regarding the tournament can contact Andre Michaud at 569-4248.

Mantle denies contract for \$107,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Mickey Mantle denied Friday he had signed a 1965 baseball contract with New York Yankees for \$107,000, but he indicated he might go after a figure like that.

Mantle was here on business in connection with an insurance company of which he is a major stockholder.

He told a reporter he would begin talking contract after he reported for spring practice.

Will be gunning for their first win on local ice, Pirates visit St. Hyacinthe in important tilt

Granby Vics will be paying their final visit of the schedule here Sunday evening when they tangle with the Beavers. They will also be gunning for their first victory on local ice. The game is slated for the evening commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Roger Bedard's club has dropped all four previous appearances at the Arena and tomorrow evening will be their last chance of posting a win. In the other tilt the Pirates of Verdun will move over to St. Hyacinthe to meet the Gauls. Drummondville has the day off but will be watching anxiously the outcome of both games.

The Vics dropped their games by scores of 7-5, 5-2, 4-2 and 5-2. They staged some close battles and tomorrow night they will be out to try and post at least one win in Sherbrooke. The Vics have improved during the past couple of weeks and must win in order to stay ahead of the Pirates and top the final playoff berth.

In Granby the Beavers have posted only one victory there this year, a 6-4 decision on their first visit but since then have dropped 4-1, 8-3 and 4-2 verdicts to the Vics. Sherbrooke will be making their final trip on Tuesday, Feb. 16. This is a postponed game from earlier.

Following tomorrow's game the Beavers have one home game left and that is against the Pirates of Verdun next Sunday, Feb. 14. During the next eleven days they will play four games all on the road before the schedule ends Thursday, Feb. 18, with playoff starting Sunday, Feb. 21.

Beavers tie Verdun Pirates 5-5 in close contest, minor outbursts reign in third period activities

VERDUN — Sherbrooke Beavers managed to add one point to their standings as of last night, as they tied Verdun Pirates 5-5 in another close, hotly-contested game.

Robert Dupre fired the last disc of the game fourteen seconds before the end of regulation time to even the damages on both sides. Sherbrooke's Nolet figured in on the play at the 19:46 mark for this last minute action.

Chuck Poxon opened fire for the Pirates at 1:38 of the first, wasting no time in taking advantage over the Sherbrooke leaders in the Quebec Provincial Hockey League. Verdun included two more in this frame on Cliff Pennington's and Yvan Laurendeau's singles.

Four minutes after the hosting fans were up to their feet, Sherbrooke sat down with their first at 5:05, with Dupre picking his first one up, on assist by Richer. Pennington broke loose one minute later, with the Beavers fighting desperately for another tie.

BRAWLS AND PENALTIES — Sherbrooke Beavers can't seem to settle down and play hockey when they are lagging behind. The third period had the team's full strength on the ice, and they weren't chasing the puck either. The Pirates had a surprise of their life dealing with the league leaders, and Referee Bob Carl had the thumb going, sending them off in bunches.

At 12:35, Carl decided enough and laced into the visiting Beavers.

Third Period
No Score.
Penalties: Hard, 2:10.

Former NHL referee Eddie Powers offers evidence of 'manipulation' in games and prejudice to NHL teams

TORONTO (CP) — Former National Hockey League referee Eddie Powers said Friday he has put before governors of the league evidence of what he considered an attempt to "manipulate the outcome" of a game in Boston in 1962.

Powers said in a prepared statement he also advised the governors Tuesday there was "further evidence of manipulation of the outcome of games, evidence of prejudice towards some league teams on the part of those responsible for the officials of the league," and "evidence of intimidation of referees."

In a tersely worded statement, Powers said he requested a meeting with league governors, or one of them, in Toronto, where evidence could be heard under oath and "a full inquiry and investigation could be made into the problems."

Although the governors advised him they would let him know their decision on such a meeting by Thursday, Powers said he heard only Friday, by way of a letter from the NHL lawyers, "that the governors have declined to attend."

A press conference will be held "on or before the 13th of February" to air fully all the charges, the statement said.

AIMED FOR MEETING — Powers' aim was to hold a meeting between the governors of the NHL and former referees and linesmen, some of whom have been outspoken in their criticism of the league. These include former referees Jack Mehlenbacher, Red Storey and Powers and linesman a where evidence could be heard under oath and "a full inquiry and investigation could be made to take an eye test."

HOCKEY SHERBROOKE ARENA SUNDAY, FEB. 7th, at 7:30 a.m.

Granby Vics vs. Sherbrooke Beavers
Reserved Seats \$1.25
General Admission \$1.00
Children 25c

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