

B.C. reacts angrily to Trudeau statement

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government reacted angrily Monday to Prime Minister Trudeau's labelling of Premier W. A. C. Bennett as a bigot by announcing it will attempt to prove in court that the federal government's program of equalization payments is unconstitutional.

In a speech to the legislature largely devoted to hammering the federal government and particularly the prime minister, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said B.C.'s Social Credit administration believes the equalization payments violate the provisions of the British North America Act that all provinces be treated equally.

"It is impossible to rationalize the 'equal-treatment' principle with equalization grants to some governments. This is one of the reasons why British Columbia considers that equalization payments as we know them

today are not constitutionally valid," Mr. Peterson said.

In order to convince the federal government that B.C. means business "this province will endeavor to attack the constitutional validity of equalization payments in the courts."

Mr. Peterson described Mr. Trudeau's remarks about the B.C. premier during the weekend as "the most unprecedented and unwarranted attack by a prime minister of Canada on the premier of this province since

Confederation." Mr. Trudeau told an Ontario Liberal convention Saturday that Mr. Bennett is a bigot who thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa, and "this great Canadian" even has the word "Canada" removed from Trans-Canada

Highway signs in the province. Outside the house Monday, Mr. Peterson told reporters the provincial government had been discussing court action against the equalization payments for some time "but the remarks of the prime minister

accelerated it somewhat." He said the government has not yet filed its intention with the federal government nor has it decided exactly what route to take in its legal attack on the federal plan.

SPEECH UNEXPECTED

The attorney-general was not originally scheduled to speak during Monday's budget speech debate but his name was added to the list late in the day.

He repeated his earlier criticism of the prime minister's weekend remarks saying, "If the prime minister has nothing better to contribute to public life in this country than profanity, fuddle duddle and name calling, it is time he resigned."

Mr. Bennett's only comment Monday to the Trudeau statement was "just say I smiled and smiled and smiled."

Criticism mounts across Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Calling Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia a bigot has drawn some strong criticism down on Prime Minister Trudeau.

In a series of extemporaneous remarks Saturday at the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Party, the prime minister said Mr. Bennett was a bigot because he thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa.

"It takes a bigot to recognize one," said David Lewis, national New Democratic Party leader, Monday when asked to comment.

Robert Stanfield, Conservative national leader, said in a statement:

"This is a time when we should be working for federal-provincial cooperation. The prime minister's statement is

hardly an example of the way to achieve that co-operation or to encourage Canadian unity. It's not only an insult to Mr. Bennett, it's also an insult to the people of B.C."

This is an example of how precisely a responsible prime minister should not act. You don't solve problems with crude insults.

In his Saturday statement, the prime

minister told questioners he welcomed constructive criticism such as that frequently made by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette about the lack of French translation for some federal documents.

But why doesn't he go to British Columbia where there's a Social Credit government and make a speech about the bigot who happens to run the government there?" he asked.

The weather

Today cloudy and windy with some periods of wet snow or rain changing to flurries later in the day. Tonight clearing followed by mainly sunny on Wednesday. High today near 35. Low tonight near 20. High Wednesday in the high twenties.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — TUES., FEB. 15, 1972

Sealtest

GET THE BEST...
GET SEALTEST!
562-1585

Peace officers escalate study sessions

Nurse is held hostage

By IVY HATCH

A unidentified man yesterday held a Newport nurse hostage for eight hours in her Sias St. apartment before escaping in the victim's car.

Police said the victim, Miss Verna Marshall, a resident nurse at North Country Hospital in Newport, was uninjured.

The man bound Miss Marshall's hands before escaping in the victim's 1969 model, light yellow Dodge Dart, license plate Vermont, S2409.

Police from Newport, the state Criminal Investigation Bureau and Vermont State Police are seeking a man described as five feet, seven inches tall, blond and bearded.

The victim told police the young man was in her apartment when she arrived home from work at 11 p.m. Sunday. The man threatened Miss Marshall with a knife and demanded she hand over all the money in her home.

She was later tied up with an iron extension. The man left her home at approximately 7 a.m. Monday.

She struggled free and notified Newport police.



CYPRUS SHOPPER... Master Corporal Marcel Lamontagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamontagne, Brompton Lake, sorts turnips with a local Greek farmer who supplies the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Force with fresh produce

four times a week. M/Cpl. Lamontagne, 2 Bn. Royal 22e Regiment, is a member of the commissary staff working at Blue Beret Camp, near Nicosia, Cyprus

Quick accords seen unlikely

MONTREAL (CP) — The 3,000-member Provincial Peace Officers Association began study lessons in 20 centres throughout Quebec Monday as they continued to protest lagging contract negotiations with the Quebec government.

In Montreal, chief negotiator Noel Locas told 1,000 union members to expect their battle for wage parity with federal prison guards to last a long time.

In Quebec City, local President Andre Lessard discussed with about 400 union members the possibility of forcing members who are still working to leave their posts. They also considered demonstrating in front of the legislature.

About 2,000 provincial prison guards, autoroute policemen and game wardens walked out Feb. 6 to join a mass study session in Drummondville, 60 miles east of Montreal. They voted Friday to return to their home towns to continue local meetings.

Union President Raymond Pion says his members "will not go back to work until the government begins serious negotiations."

REACH IMPASSE

But government negotiator Richard Drouin said last week talks will not resume until the men return to work.

Of the province's 35 jails, 22 were closed last week and their prisoners transferred to larger detention centres.

The guards, without a contract since June, 1971, are seeking wage parity with federal guards which would give a man with eight years' experience about \$9,000 annually.

The union has turned down government offers which would bring an eight-year man now earning \$6,800 up to \$8,625 within three years.

Association members do not have the legal right to strike or to conciliation.

Supervisory personnel are manning the prisons.

Technicians reject offer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Airport electrical technicians rejected Monday, by an overwhelming margin, a proposal that would have ended their 10-day strike in support of contract demands.

A spokesman for Local 2228 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said the 2,200 members voted, 72-4 per cent against the proposal by mediator Gordon Simmons, a Queen's University professor.

The union was not releasing actual voting figures and Bill Andreeff of Edmonton, local president, said he did not know when mediation might resume.

"We'll have to talk with the public service staff relations board tomorrow and see what arrangements can be made."

Coal strike raises food shortage spectre

LONDON (AP) — Britain, in the sixth week of a national coal strike, was short-circuited Monday by a power blackout that threw thousands out of work, chilled and darkened millions of homes and raised the spectre of food rationing.

The country's worst industrial crisis in nearly 50 years stirred a political storm around Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Opposition MPs launched an angry attack in the House of Commons on the government's handling of the coal strike that has thrown the country's power stations into low gear.

Millions of pounds were wiped off share values in a slump in the London stock market, and the pound sterling dropped sharply against the United States dollar and other world currencies.

The power cuts disrupted London law courts, suburban railway systems and hit the homes of ordinary citizens.

Even Prince Edward, 7, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth, had a grim St. Valentine's Day morning in a darkened and unheated Buckingham Palace.

TOUR ASIA

The prince's parents and Princess Anne, his sister, are on an Asian tour. His older brothers are away at school.

Guerrillas blast Ulster buildings

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrilla bombers blasted more buildings in this Northern Ireland capital Monday while Britain's chief justice opened an inquiry into the 13 deaths of Londonderry's "Bloody

Sunday." Bombs wrecked a Belfast bank, two downtown stores, a timber yard and the Northern Ireland headquarters of Rank Xerox, a British offshoot of the

American Xerox electronics firm.

In Newry, close to the border with Irish Republic, gunmen broke into a Burmah Oil Co. depot and blew up tanks containing more than 100,000 gallons of

oil and gasoline. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other tanks.

Quick action to clear whole streets of shoppers and office workers prevented any casualties in the attacks.

Authorities blamed the raids on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to break Northern Ireland's links with Britain and merge it with the Republic to the South.

In Coleraine, a north coast university town, Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgery opened a formal inquiry into the Jan. 30 killing of 13 men in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city.

Roman Catholic leaders, among them priests and politicians, charged the 13 died from indiscriminate shooting by British paratroops during a civil rights parade. The British said the soldiers shot in reply to sniping or nail-bomb attacks.

Boy falls in manhole

By LEWIS HARRIS

SHERBROOKE — A 16-year-old boy suffered a broken ankle, cracked pelvis and skinned arms when fell about 50 feet through an uncovered manhole near the King St. interchange early Saturday morning.

George Lee, a student at Alexander Galt Regional School, and his school friend Larry Bryan were on their way home to Rock Forest at about 1 a.m. Saturday morning after attending a dance in Birthdon when the accident

occurred.

Following the dance, they hitchhiked to the King St. interchange and decided to walk the remaining mile-and-one-half to their homes in Rock Forest. They cut across a median at the interchange and George Lee fell "about 50 feet" into the unmarked manhole, according to James Lee, the boy's father.

"He's lucky he had Larry (Bryan) with him," Mr. Lee said yesterday. Bryan helped Lee out of the manhole

and the two boys were driven to the Lee home by a passing motorist.

"He was in quite a state of shock when he got here," Mr. Lee said, "and I suspected right away that his ankle was broken. I took him to the emergency ward of the Sherbrooke Hospital and they confirmed it."

"The manhole was unmarked and there was a layer of snow around it so you couldn't see it at all. I went out there on Sunday and put some 'two by fours' over it," Mr. Lee said.

Lennoxville committed to \$110,000 expenditure

LENNOXVILLE (AR) — At a public meeting held last night at the Lennoxville Town Hall, ratepayers ratified two by-laws adopted by the Lennoxville Town Council on February 7, 1972. Public tenders are now invited for the construction of a swimming pool in the Centennial Park on Speid Street, a new fire station and for the purchase of a modern fire truck.

Lennoxville taxpayers are committing the municipality to a maximum expenditure of \$110,000 including capital and contingent expenses. This sum will be financed partly through a joint federal-provincial effort and by a bond

issue. The capital expenditure is to be amortized after five years.

According to established practices 90 per cent of the labor costs involved will be shared by Ottawa and Quebec. As for generating employment, it is estimated that the two projects will create approximately 20 jobs.

Preliminary tenders indicated that the cost for the swimming pool will approach \$30,000 while the total cost for the fire truck, land and fire station will be in the neighborhood of \$80,000. In view of the by-laws, as adopted and ratified, the total expenses cannot exceed \$110,000.

Mayor Cecil Dougherty assured those ratepayers present at the meeting that the new projects will not result in a tax increase. However, each by-law contains the proviso that "a special tax to amortize capital and pay for accrued interest" may be levied if it becomes necessary.

The Mayor was happy to announce that the present debt of the municipality is to be cleared by the beginning of 1974. In addition, Mayor Dougherty and the ratepayers expressed grave concern about the lamentable state of the sidewalks in Lennoxville and it was suggested that action be taken before it

became necessary to replace all of them in one year. Such a situation would put a severe strain on all property owners.

Two other items were discussed at the council meeting. Some ratepayers were annoyed at the level of school taxes. Mayor Dougherty pointed out that a factor evaluation had been done to compare the differences in property assessment between Lennoxville and the adjoining areas which send their children to Lennoxville schools. He hoped that the discrepancies would be overcome if school boards taxed property owners in the outlying areas in compliance with the differences

revealed by the study. In this way the tax burden would be shared more equally between the various areas.

The other point of interest was the matter of sewage treatment and disposal. It was stressed by the mayor that no more patchwork will be done along the line of sewers. Everything will be geared in compliance with the possible erection of a sewage treatment complex which is to be built in the area by 1975. More than likely, such a structure will be built near or in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville sewage will be pumped to the location.

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

With just a little more help from the government, there'll be a fortune to be made in poverty.

TELEVISION VIEWING

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

TBA — To Be Announced

3—WCAX—Burlington
5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
6—CBMT—Montreal

8—WMTW—Mount Washington
12—CFMT—Montreal

TUESDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8, 11 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 p.m.
5: NBC News
6: Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
3: CBS News
5: Death Valley Days
8: Lassie
12: Brady Bunch
3: Glen Campbell
5: Search for the Nile
6: Entertainers
8: Mod Squad
12: Courtship of Eddie's Father
8:00 p.m.
6: Mary Tyler Moore
12: Marcus Welby M.D.
8:30 p.m.
3: Hawaii Five-O
5: China Lost and Found
6: Carol Burnett
8: Movie: Call Her Mom
9:00 p.m.
12: McGowan & Co.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:55 a.m.
5: Teen and Country
7:00 a.m.
3: CBS News
5: Today
7:30 a.m.
12: University of the Air
7:45 a.m.
8: News
7:50 a.m.
3: Local News
8:00 a.m.
3: Captain Kangaroo
8:15 a.m.
12: Rupert Bear
8:20 a.m.
6: Standby Six
8:30 a.m.
8: Bullwinkle
12: Hercules
8:35 a.m.
6: Mr. Dressup
9:00 a.m.
3: David Frost
5: Romper Room
12: Magic Tom
9:30 a.m.
5: Death Valley Days
12: Movie: Lady Luck
10:00 a.m.
3: Lucille Ball
5: Dinah Shore
6: Holiday Film
12: A.M. Show
10:30 a.m.
3: My Three Sons
5: Concentration
1: Friendly Giant
12: Green Acres
10:45 a.m.
6: Chey Helen
11:00 a.m.
3: Family Affair

- 2:30 p.m.
3: Guiding Light
5: Doctors
6: Sea Hunt
8: Dating Game
12: Mantrap
3:00 p.m.
3: Secret Storm
5: 12: Another World
6: Take 30
8: General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3: 8: Stage of Night
5: Bright Promise
8: One Life to Live
12: A Time to Live
4:00 p.m.
3: Gomer Pyle, USMC
5: Somerset
6: Psychiatrist
8: Love American Style
12: Dick Van Dyke
4:00 p.m.
3: Gomer Pyle, USMC
5: Somerset
6: Psychiatrist
8: Love American Style
12: Dick Van Dyke
4:20 p.m.
3: Wild Wild West
5: Virginian
6: One Northern Summer
8: McHale's Navy
12: Lassie
5:00 p.m.
6: Video One
8: Gilligan's Island
12: Truth or Consequences
5:30 p.m.
3: Hogan's Heroes
6: Dick Cavett
11:45 p.m.
6: Spin Off: Drama
12:00 p.m.
12: Movie: Doctor at Sea
12:15 p.m.
6: Would You Believe



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Does acupuncture succeed through hypnosis?

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please comment on the Chinese practice of acupuncture as reported by James Reston of the New York Times in connection with his emergency appendectomy during his recent visit to Peking? I am sure many others would also like to hear the medical profession's evaluation of this form of anesthesia.

Dear Reader — Now you have really put me on the spot. The truth of the matter is, by our concepts of physiology, the locations of nerves in the body, how nerve signals are transmitted for pain and how nerves are blocked, there just isn't any good explanation as to why acupuncture should work, if in fact it does.

I can't totally discount the fact that it might be useful in certain instances, since

we are always learning new things about the body, and even new ways in which things are relayed by the nervous system. There are many feedback mechanisms from the skin itself that cause all sorts of problems. A good example is letting the skin be chilled or cooled and ending up with a stiff neck.

There is another aspect of all this and that is the question of hypnosis or suggestibility. The western mind is not as susceptible to hypnosis and cannot produce self-induced trances. In fact, I believe it is a perfectly fair statement to make that the vast majority of western physicians have little or no knowledge of hypnosis. As a side comment, there is probably a reason for this, one being that Freud was opposed to hypnosis and the reason was because of his own problems. He attempted

hypnosis and at the end of the hypnotic session his female patient became amorous and threw her arms around him. This so frightened Freud that he advised against the use of hypnosis. Ever since then hypnosis has not really been explored adequately by psychiatrists or other disciplines in medicine in the western world.

It is true, however, that hypnosis can be used in some individuals to perform major surgery, including radical removal of the breast. There are some drawbacks to hypnosis in that only about 25 per cent of the people in the western world can be brought into deep enough hypnosis to perform these kinds of surgical procedures without severe pain.

Hypnosis also takes a great deal of time and patience and time is one thing

that the American physician today is not blessed with. As a group, Orientals are much more susceptible to hypnosis and I can't help but wonder if this is not a factor in the use of acupuncture. I would also guess that a number of the western physicians who have made reports on observing acupuncture are sufficiently unsophisticated in hypnosis to not fully understand that it is something that one might keep an open mind on and consider several possibilities that may be at work. For the moment I doubt very much that it is going to replace the anesthesia procedures that the Western world has used so successfully for years.

Dear Dr. Lamb—A few years ago, I had an attack of angina pectoris. I have no heart condition and no chest pains. However, with too much effort doing anything, I have a dull feeling in my chest that stops me doing more, and often I take a nitroglycerin pill which I carry at all times.

My question: Is there any complete cure for angina or must I live with it? Will it in

time cause a heart attack? I take many pills every day and have a heart tracing twice a year, all of which have proven normal. I am retired and 71 years of age. I notice a bad circulation in my lower legs at times.

Dear Reader—If you have had angina pectoris you do have a "heart condition." In your age group it is likely that you have changes in the arteries to the heart muscle which limit the amount of blood flow to the heart.

When you are doing too much exercise for you the heart is working harder but the blood supply is not able to be increased, hence, nature warns you about this by giving you this dull feeling that you state stops you from doing any more.

There are many factors that contribute to the chest discomfort of angina pectoris. It will gradually disappear in some patients. Perhaps this is because there is some improvement in the blood flow to the heart muscle in time. In other people who are overweight, the reducing of body weight helps to decrease anginal episodes.



HOMELITE HOLIDAYS IN MIAMI — Terry Industries, a division of Tectron Canada Limited, manufacturers of Homelite chain saws, are pleased to announce the results of their Miami Contest Draw. The winners are Alban Dunn, St-Basile le Grand, mechanic for McConnery Inc., Maniwaki, and Daniel Duhaime, Notre-Dame du Laus, client of Claude Michaud of the same locality. They

will accompany the many Homelite dealers who will leave in March for a holiday under the sun in Miami. Miss XL-1 is shown presenting the winning tickets to R. C. McDonald, president, Terry Industries, while J. A. Gillfillan, vice-president of sales and Darcy Dussault, sales representative, look on.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Wednesday, February 16

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Keep your lip zipped for the moment. It is possible to hurt your cause by saying too much too soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Someone may plant an idea in your head that grows like wildfire. Profit strongly accented, too.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Lunars flash a red light where personal relationships are concerned, particularly on the job.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): You have to fight extravagant tendencies today — yours and your families. You just can't win!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Protect your reputation from one who would undermine you behind your back. Accented discretion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Even the best of friends are sometimes at odds so don't get upset over minor disagreement. Forgive and forget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be discreet. Don't let anyone else know just what you have in mind until it is an accomplished fact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make up your mind that flexibility is the safest attitude to have in regard to vital financial moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Complications could arise late in day, so clear up everything possible before noon, then be ready for action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make a special effort to keep on good terms with relatives — in laws in particular — even though it isn't easy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Although news is on the negative side, Pisceans are clever enough to turn it to their own advantage at times.

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Don't miss it!

LENNOXVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL

Sponsored By The Lennoxville Recreation Association

FEBRUARY 18th — 19th — 20th



SNOWMOBILE RACES
SUNDAY — Feb. 20th
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

CASH PRIZES
at the
ATTO BEAVER CLUB GROUND
ST. FRANCIS STREET

Registration Before 1 P.M.

CARNIVAL QUEEN
FAMILY MASQUERADE
Saturday — 7 P.M. — Assorted Prizes

GIANT BONFIRE
Saturday 8 P.M.

"BON HOMME" LENNOXVILLE
GUESS WHO?

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Townships report



We are all pleased with the response and the reaction to the column that we have been getting in recent days, all for the most part very favourable. There were a couple of comments though, in which we detect a tinge of hopelessness, the first was "What's the use? The politicians don't listen and they won't do anything anyway". The second, "I don't want to become involved they might do something to cut off my pension".

The answer to the first comment is simple. All politicians have to listen when pressure is applied by their constituents, this is done by talking to them personally when possible, or by writing them a letter stating your complaint. Keep a copy of your letter and file it with the answer you get from your member, that way you have a record your M.P. can't back down from.

The answer to the second is also simple, the old age pension is an acquired right of all Canadian citizens and paid for by the taxes of all Canadians, therefore no one in government can interfere with that right or would ever dare to do so.

A report of some interest to pensioners and the fixed income groups appeared in the daily press recently of the activities of the two largest and most powerful labour unions in Quebec, the C.N.T.U. and the Q.F.L.

They are in the process of preparing their demands on the employers for the month of March of this year, when most labour contracts come up for review, the interesting part is, that both labour groups are going to demand a minimum wage of \$100 per week.

This, as can easily be surmised, stems from the fact that Mr. Mackasey when he was labour minister decided it was only fair that the unemployed Canadian could not live on less than \$100 per week, but, a benevolent government expects about 1,000,000 Canadians to get by on supplementary O.A.P. of \$135 per month or approximately \$33.75 per week. The rich pensioner on the basic pension can have a big time on \$20 per week less tax.

The unions of course will probably have their demands met, the pensioners, — who knows? Maybe if we buckle down and seek answers from our M.P.'s, we will get some action.

"The present old age security and guaranteed old age income supplement should not be integrated into a general income development plan but should be maintained and improved", a recent Progressive Conservative policy statement said.

Also the cost of living escalator formula, abolished by the Trudeau government for those receiving the basic \$80, should be reinstated, these, and many other similar resolutions which would be of tremendous help to our pensioners were talked about by the PCS, but what we want to see is for these things to be incorporated into the election platform, the old age pensioners and senior citizens would indeed be very interested! Or, do the opposition parties find the old folks a political hot potato?

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — TUES., FEB. 15, 1972

562-2633

SHERBROOKE LAUNDRY

PICK UP AND DELIVERY

353 Frontenac — Sherbrooke

DRY CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING
LAUNDRY
GARMENT STORAGE

No special celebrations held on IODE founder's day

LENNOXVILLE (DM) — IODE's Founder's Day came and went this Sunday with no special celebration by Lennoxville's Maple Copse Chapter.

Plans will be made at the next meeting of the chapter for its 50th anniversary in March.

On March 16, 1922 10 ladies of Lennoxville met to organize a primary chapter of the IODE which would support the Sherbrooke Municipal Chapter's major project at that time, a tuberculosis sanatorium for World War One veterans. The Maple Copse Chapter was officially inaugurated by Mrs. George Hume, organizing secretary of the

Sherbrooke Municipal Chapter, on March 21.

Only one founding member survives. Mrs. L. V. Parent, Mrs. E. F. Molony, who has served as Chapter secretary continuously since 1932 except for four years as Regent, joined in September of 1922.

The chapter had 50 members during WW II. It raised large sums for the IODE war effort, and sent many articles overseas to support and cheer the fighting troops. "A patriotic society like the IODE always does its most important work in wartime," Mrs. Molony explained. "During times of peace we have to change our emphasis and find a useful and meaningful role."

The First Lennoxville Guide Troop was organized and sponsored by the IODE as a peacetime project. A \$50 bursary was given each year to a graduate of Lennoxville High School going on to Bishop's University. It was named the Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Bursary in memory of the war term Regent.

Since the creation of the regional high school, the Maple Copse Chapter's continuing interest in education has focused on the town's elementary school. Educational Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Barnett co-ordinates IODE contributions to their library, hot lunch fund, and the distribution of shoes and clothing to the needy.

They supported the Daisy Workshop this year, and through the provincial chapter sent knitted articles and Christmas gifts to the Douglas Hospital, the Katerie Indian Hospital, and children in the Arctic. Services convenor Mrs. George Sutherland organizes the collection, mending, washing and distribution of old clothes, much of which goes to the Clarenceville Home.

The 19 members of Lennoxville's Maple Copse Chapter last year raised \$470 for their various good works. The money came from annual dues, profits from their bridge marathons and personal donations.

Lennoxville historical society holds meeting

LENNOXVILLE (AR) — The Lennoxville Historical and Museum Society held a regular meeting at the Lennoxville United Church on Monday, February 14. Mr. Everett E. Denison, newly elected president, in the chair. A record number of members and guests were present at the proceedings.

Following the business on the

agenda, which included reports from the various committees, discussion on the program for the new year and the passing of a by-law, everyone was treated to two stimulating films about the Sherbrooke area.

One of the films was a pictorial history of Sherbrooke shot and narrated by four grade seven youngsters from Galt

Regional Jimmy Dewing and Lorne Meiss of the Second Lennoxville Scout Troop and their assistants, Danny and Duncan Morrison of the Seventh Sherbrooke Scout Troop, exhibited their artistic talents in this four-minute feature which was their first film ever.

Their presentation was followed by a very nostalgic film

created by the late George MacKinnon of Sherbrooke and narrated by Howard Wollerton, who also operated the projector. The film depicted street scenes during the late 1920's, snowshoeing and the banks of the Magog River. Everyone present was stimulated by the presentation.

Regarding tentative plans for

the society in the coming year, the members discussed the possibility of establishing a museum in Lennoxville and the desirability of opening the archives to the public. Mrs. Milton Loomis was appointed archivist and it was hoped that times and dates would soon be formulated for allowing all interested parties to use the

valuable material which was available.

In addition, the members adopted a by-law, on the strong recommendation of the executive, that the removal of any material whatsoever from the archives be prohibited. It was also suggested that the public be encouraged to send any old pictures or documents to the society which could complement the existing holdings.

Two distinguished guests were also welcomed by the chairman, Mrs. Roger Pepin, president of the Societe Genealogique des Cantons de l'Est, and Mrs. J. Daigneau, archivist for the Eastern Townships Historical Society.

Property owners affected by shopping centre meet tonight

SHERBROOKE (LH) — A meeting of property owners whose homes will be affected by the proposed zoning changes to allow for construction of Sherbrooke's regional shopping centre will be held tonight

night between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Sherbrooke City Hall.

In a letter sent to the city of Sherbrooke clerk dated Feb. 7, some 13 property owners affected by the proposed zoning changes asked the city whether

they will be allowed to vote on the proposed changes and what part they will play in the decision to adopt the amending bylaw.

Amending bylaw 2127 was officially brought to the public's attention at last week's city

council meeting. This amending bylaw proposes to change zones A-61, A-62, A-60, A-25, and B-61 from residential to commercial zones to allow for the construction of a regional

shopping centre in Sherbrooke.

The property owners meeting for those affected by the proposed change is being held tonight between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Cries over spilt milk

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Merrill A. Tannahill of Allan's Corners is crying over spilt milk.

Friday, provincial court judge Jean Louis Pelouquin freed the AllState Insurance Company from a claim instituted by Mr. Tannahill following the loss of 16,500 gallons of milk.

The milk was spoiled after

the driver of Mr. Tannahill's milk pick-up and drainage truck fell asleep during a milk drainage in Waterloo, April 4, 1969.

Judge Pelouquin explained that the damage was not due to the malfunctioning of the truck but because the drainage pump was not stopped in time.

The truck was equipped with a

warning system for when the tanks were full. During the drainage the driver Alvin McArthur fell asleep and was therefore unable to stop the pump.

When he awoke he found that 16,500 gallons had been spilt.

BRIEFLETS

DUNHAM
Rummage sale, February 19th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Church Hall, sponsored by U.C.W. Good used clothing and nearly new table as well as a White Elephant Table.

MAGOG
The Princess Elizabeth Home and School Association will hold a Bean Supper on Feb. 18, 5:30 —

7:00 in the School Cafeteria, Magog.

HERE & THERE

SAWYERVILLE
Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Sawyerville on the occasion of their 57th wedding anniversary on Feb. 16.

STORE WIDE

SALE

Harry Blue's
Men's Shop
131 Frontenac Street

New Sales

Representative at
Val - Estrie
Automobiles Ltée



Roland Turgeon

The management of Val Estrie Automobiles wish to announce the appointment of Mr. Roland Turgeon to their sales organization. Mr. Turgeon brings with him a vast knowledge of the automotive field. Mr. Turgeon can be contacted at 569-9093 or at 2615 King West, Sherbrooke.



NEW VICE-PRESIDENTS — Ron Murphy (left), Gordon Harron and Gary Durrell are installed as vice-presidents of the

Lennoxville Association.

(Record photos: C. Cotton)



NEW LADIES EXECUTIVE — The ladies executive also took office Saturday afternoon in Lennoxville. From left to right, Rose Coates and Margaret Durrell watch as past-president June

Westman congratulates Rita McComb, new president as Theresa Murphy and Helena Banfill look on.

Army, Navy, Air Force install officers

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — The local branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association Unit 318 Inc. held its installation of officers for the coming term Saturday afternoon at the "Hut".

The ceremony was held after the completion of the quarterly meeting of the provincial command. It was only the second time in three years that a pro-

vincial meeting had been held in the Lennoxville quarters.

Representatives of Units from Montreal Central, Verdun, Tartan, Maisonneuve, St. Michel, Cabot, Magog and Lennoxville were on hand to witness the ceremony which saw Gordon Westman returned as president for his second term.

The induction ceremony was performed by the Dominion

President Jack Lundberg as part of a two-day gala hosted by the Lennoxville Unit.

Friday night a social evening was held. Saturday morning the executive met, in the afternoon a provincial meeting was held and the installment of the new local executive. The ceremony was followed by a buffet dinner and dance.

Jack Lundberg, Dominion

president of the association, and Jack (Mac) McArthur the Dominion secretary was in Lennoxville for the provincial command meeting.

The women's executive was also installed Saturday afternoon at a special meeting.

The men's executive for the next two years is as follows: Gordon Westman, president; vice-presidents: Ron Murphy, Gordon Harron, Gary Durrell; secretary-treasurer, Bob Cutts; sergeant at arms, Cedric Cormier.

The women's executive is Rita McComb, president; vice-

presidents, Theresa Murphy, Helena Banfill; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Durrell, Rose Coates.



CEDRIC CORMIER WAS INSTALLED SERGEANT MAJOR OF THE BRANCH



NEW PRESIDENT INSTALLED — Gordon Westman (left) was installed as president of the Lennoxville branch of the Army, Navy

and Air Force Veterans Association by National president Jack Lundberg.

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THE SHERBROOKE
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The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Lucien Saulnier

The resignation of Lucien Saulnier as Chairman of the Montreal Urban Community is multiply regrettable. Certainly it deprives the public life of the province of a uniquely talented servant.

It may also presage the collapse of metropolitan government in Montreal, a concept midwived, delivered and sustained by Mr. Saulnier.

Some will feel that his resignation proves the difficulty of working with the mercurial mayor of Montreal, not to mention the bickering gaggle of suburban mayors. Only Mr. Saulnier had the stature to bring the city and suburbs productively together, and whoever takes his place can not expect to replace him.

This departure also reinforces the worst fears of many about the provincial government which beseeched Mr. Saulnier to accept the chairmanship of the MUC and has since hindered almost every attempt he made to integrate the island's services and rationalize its finances. The government's only policy seemed to be to yield to any pressure, whatever its source.

This is also the latest of many demonstrations of the recent difficulty of holding high public office in Quebec, and especially in Montreal. Seven men have been Premier of the province in the last 13 years; only four in the previous 54 years, and the prospects for the incumbent are not promising despite his tender age.

There have been four police directors in Montreal in the last eight years and the tenure for the present one is very uncertain.

Even the position of Montreal's Roman Catholic Archbishop is, in ecclesiastical terms, delicate, with several successive occupants having left in unusual circumstances.

The Drapeau-Saulnier regime not only proved stability possible, but showed that a well-entrenched government could accomplish great things.

But legends, like dreams, pass. Of the principal personalities visible to the world in Montreal in the famous year of 1967, the Premier, Daniel Johnson, is dead; the Cardinal, Paul-Emile Leger, has departed to Africa; and now Lucien Saulnier has retired. Only the indefatigable Mayor Drapeau remains at his post, embattled, tarnished, but timeless.

It devolved upon the English radio network of the CBC to put the least accurate face on Mr. Saulnier's resignation. The event was so closely linked to the grave allegations against his brother, to whose appointment as Montreal police director Lucien Saulnier was opposed, that only an aficionado of Montreal affairs could be sure that there were, in fact, two Saulniers. This maliciously sloppy treatment of the end of a distinguished public career is distressing, though, given the source, not surprising.

In the last several years Lucien Saulnier has been abused by many, especially the rudderless authorities in Quebec. But Mr. Saulnier retained in his leavetaking the elegance that has long characterized his public personality.

Mr. Saulnier declined Thursday to rule out an eventual return to public life. Gracious as his farewell was, Mr. Saulnier is too much a realist not to know that he is probably one of the most generally respected men in French Canada. And he may be too proud to be uninterested in a return if the force of providential circumstance becomes an insupportable burden for his latter-day adversaries in Quebec.

In the meantime, Mr. Saulnier retires to almost universal applause. The greatest triumphs of the administration were his successes too. His resolution through crises such as the police strike and the FLQ affair, his untiring efficiency and his considerable eloquence will not be forgotten. The passage of time can only add to the reputation of this man, of whom it may be said, as Andre Laurendeau wrote of Maurice Duplessis:

"Since he never feared responsibilities, he assumed them fully."

C.M. Black
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China meets the world outside

By William L. Ryan

There was a time when the ruler of the proud Celestial Empire could insult the barbarian foreigner with impunity.

George III, the British king who lost the American colonies, got a lesson also in Chinese diplomacy. The British, eyeing prospective profits, hungrily courted China. They were told they must be willing to kowtow - bow to the throne - and pay tribute. Besides, Chien-lung wasn't much interested.

The last of the great Manchu rulers wrote George III as if

instructing a poorly tutored princeling. To permit a British representative at his court, he wrote, would be "contrary to all the usage of my dynasty."

Our ceremonies and code of laws, O King, he told George, differ so completely from yours that even if your envoy were capable of acquiring the rudiments of our civilization, you could not possibly transplant our manners and customs to your alien soil.

Until a few centuries ago, China knew next to nothing of Europe apart from a few traders and the handful of

missionaries who were intent upon converting the "heathen Chinese."

An act of the Ming Dynasty - some might consider it a historic blunder - started it all.

Late in the 16th century the Mings permitted Portugal to establish a concession on the South China Sea at Aomenkow

below Canton, Macao, as the Portuguese still call it, was the germ that three centuries later produced a raging contagion of colonialism.

By the end of the 18th century China again was a huge empire extending from Central Asia and Siberia south to Burma and India, with Korea and Annam

- part of today's Vietnam - as vassal states.

But the time of decay was near. China became an easy mark for greedy foreigners - Portuguese, English, Russian, German, French, Japanese, and finally American.

As China reeled into the 19th century on waves of unrest, English merchants industriously built up an opium trade that became an enormously important source of British wealth. The British who did this cared little if it wrecked Chinese lives and drained Chinese resources.

WAGED WAR ON OPIUM

Until his death in 1799, Chien-lung tried desperately to halt a soaring opium trade. His successors, inferior men much less able to cope with the avid Europeans, also fervently declared war on "vile opium."

The court's anti-opium efforts, however, only provoked the British to retaliate and finally produced the opium war of 1840. Britain easily humiliated the Celestial Empire.

As punishment, Britain forced the throne to designate Canton, Amoy, Ningpo and Shanghai as "treaty ports" open to foreigners for warehouses and homes. The gates swung wide open thereafter.

For China's intellectuals 1895 brought a deep psychological shock. A modernized Japan humbled China in a brief war, seizing Taiwan and other Chinese islands. China's first military defeat by an Asian neighbor left a permanent bitter taste.

All that - frustration, unequal treaties, lopsided contests, abuse and humiliation - nourished revolutionary movements.

One was organized by Sun Yat-sen, an American-educated physician. Eventually his movement would become the Chung Kuo Kuo Min Tang - Nationalist Party of the Revolution.

FOLLOWED 3 PRINCIPLES
The Kuomintang based itself on Sun's "three principles of

the people." This meant Han nationalism to rout the Manchu rulers and foreigners alike, economic development through socialism, and "people's democracy."

Allied with diehard anti-reform elements, the Empress Dowager Tzu-hsi staged a coup in 1898, ousted Emperor Kuang-hsu and, with the power in her hands, launched a violent propaganda campaign for the destruction of all foreigners. The exhortations fell on receptive ears.

An organization of youths, mostly peasants, calling themselves the Fists of Righteous Harmony, went on an anti-foreign rampage of bombing, burning and killing. The fever swept North China.

Military forces of the colonial powers joined to suppress the uprising of the Boxers, as they were known to Westerners. The foreigners took over Peking and decided to punish China severely by exacting an indemnity of \$333 million to be paid to the British, Japanese, Germans, French, Russians and Americans.

The Boxer rebellion marked the beginning of the end for the Manchus.

DYNASTY ENDS

The empress died in 1908. A regency ruled for Pu Yi, two-year-old nephew of Kuang-hsu, but the end was at hand for the Ching Dynasty, after nearly 260 years of rule.

Dr. Sun's Kuomintang revolution inherited a torn and bleeding country in 1912, even as Europe pushed itself toward its own cataclysmic conflict.

Dr. Sun stood aside and supported Gen. Yuan Shih-kai, who had been a strong figure in the Ching Court, as president of the republic. Yuan tried to make himself the first Han emperor since the Mings, but was soon deposed. He died in 1916.

Again the pattern of history repeated. Contending generals became warlords and squared off for civil war. Sin-kiang and the Mongolians demanded independence. Riotous tumult and bloody confusion rocked the ancient land.



"Heavens no, Mr Brundage - WE were offered cash to say we DIDN'T use their equipment!"

Business arithmetic

By Carl Mollins

OTTAWA (CP) - Studying United States ownership in Canada has become a near industry during the last 15 years.

A new federal study and policy statement, promised since last year and expected soon, is the third major federal examination of the issue since the middle 1960s.

That doesn't count recent reports by two parliamentary committees, a current study by an Ontario legislature committee and an outpouring of related surveys by governmental departments and agencies.

Outside government, the business is flourishing. A selection only of highlight books and articles compiled by the Parliamentary Library lists 84 items for the last two years alone.

A more complete private bibliography, covering about 15 years, catalogues 66 books, 57 academic studies and 30 government documents.

The ownership study business is one industry still dominated by Canadians, although the 15-year bibliography includes a score of books published at U.S. universities.

While the industry has been especially vigorous lately, economic nationalism has been a prominent factor in Canadian political life since before Confederation.

FEARED U.S.

An association for the promotion of Canadian industry was active in the 1850s - concurrently with the 1854-65 free-trade reciprocity agreement between the United States and the colony of Canada.

Confederation itself in 1867 was spurred in part, of course by fears of U.S. expansionist tendencies, territorial and economic.

Precisely a century ago, the contemporary Canadian scene had its equivalent of the current left wing Waffle group

of economic nationalists in the NDP - the Canada First movement, which was succeeded in 1874 by the short-lived Canadian National Association.

When the trade reciprocity idea last was a major electoral issue in 1911, Robert Borden beat it down with an eve-of-election challenge that has echoes today.

"We must decide whether a spirit of Canadianism or of continentalism is to prevail on the northern half of this continent," he declared.

The federal election of 1872 had featured overtones of economic nationalism when John A. Macdonald broached to the voters - who liked it, and saw it instituted some years later - his National Policy, including high tariffs to foster a separate Canadian industry.

MAJOR ISSUE

One hundred years later, in the expected federal election of 1972, Prime Minister Trudeau has predicted that the major issue will be Canadian industrial policy, "the problem of foreign ownership and exploitation of our resources and development of our manufacturing industries."

That assessment was based on the imminence of the Trudeau government's policy statement on "domestic control of the national economic environment."

On the surface at least, Canadian History thus has a ring of the more things change, the more they are the same.

Compare the following three quotations.

1. "The real concern about foreign investment is, that its concentration in direct investment in subsidiary companies confers upon non-residents a large measure of

economic control over some of our most important industries and industrial activities."

2. "The tendency inherent in direct investment to shift decision-making power in the private sector outside Canada... has created widespread unease among Canadians as to the continuing viability of Canada as an independent nation-state."

3. "One effect of the very high degree of foreign direct investment in Canada is that strategic decisions affecting a very large proportion of Canadian business activity are either taken by senior business executives resident outside Canada or within a central framework established by those residents outside of Canada."

U.S. CONTROL GROWS

Those three interchangeable conclusions are from separate government-solicited reports during the last 15 years.

The first is from the 1957 final report of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects headed by Toronto accountant Walter Gordon, later federal finance minister from 1963 to 1965.

The second is out of the 1968 report of the federal task force on the structure of Canadian industry led by Toronto economist Melville Watkins, now mentor of the NDP Waffle wing.

The third comes from a section of the study conducted in 1970-71 on domestic control of the national economic environment under federal Revenue Minister Herb Gray, a prematurely-published forerunner of the report promised by the government.

While these assessments were unchanging, the Gordon-Watkins-Gray years have seen

other changes.

For one thing, U.S. control of the Canadian economy has grown. Direct U.S. investment in subsidiary Canadian companies doubled in book value to \$17 billion in the decade following the Gordon report.

PROFITS DOUBLE

The proportion of Canadian manufacturing controlled in the U.S. advanced to 45 per cent from 43 per cent in the decade. Annual profits paid to owners in the U.S. more than doubled to \$1.3 billion.

At the same time, pressure for protective counter-measures has become more intense.

In July, 1970, the Commons external affairs committee recommended that all foreign-owned companies in Canada should work towards 51-per-cent Canadian ownership.

The special Senate committee on science policy called Jan. 18 for a policy to push U.S.-dominated industry in Canada into more innovation, on the ground that most research and development is conducted by U.S. parent firms.

Legislative measures were taken in the 1960s to insure that, as the Gordon report urged, "Canadian control be maintained of our principal financial institutions - the chartered banks and life insurance companies which are incorporated in Canada."

LACKED SANCTIONS

About nine years after the Gordon report, a dozen "Guiding Principles of Good Corporate Behavior for Subsidiaries in Canada of Foreign Companies" were issued by the late Robert Winters, then trade and commerce minister.

Those 1966 principles included proposals that subsidiaries should sell at least a piece of the ownership to Canadians and include Canadians in management and direction of the firms.

Reader forum

Through the years

Dear Sir:

Through the years we have all come to marvel at the antics and sheer lunacy of those elected representatives at Ottawa.

We all remember the Lucien Rivard skating rink fiasco and, of course, the convicted wife-slayer bridegroom who failed to return from his Christmas vacation - but now, the latest and greatest of them all, the hiring of Pierre Vallieres, a confirmed separatist and a member of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, for a winter works project in Mont Laurier, at \$150 per week, a position he didn't even have to apply for. "His employers just telephoned him at his room."

Surely, of the 2,700 unemployed in the Mont Laurier area there must have been one citizen that could match the capabilities of Pierre Vallieres!

Manpower minister Bryce Mackasey says that because Vallieres is on bail doesn't mean he has to starve. What about the thousands unemployed who are starving? Are they to be denied an opportunity to work just because they haven't jumped bail, or joined a separatist movement? Who can understand this type of reasoning?

I. E. Derick

Children

The voice of a child is happiness

The kiss of a child is love
The eyes of a child is a starlit sky.
The beauty of a gentle dove
The patter of their little feet
The touch of a soft little hand
But only those who love them
Can really understand
Their smile is like the sunshine
Their tears like soft spring rain
Their face like a beautiful rose
The freckles are just beauty spots
On a tiny turned up nose
They're the little rays of sunshine
That brighten up each day
They're the jewels in the snowflakes
And like flowers in the spring
Put them all together
They mean just everything

Isabel Stewart
Milan

History today

Singapore surrenders

Singapore surrendered to the Japanese army 30 years ago today - in 1942 - and 80,000 British, Indian and Australian troops went into captivity, many of them to die in jungle work camps in the succeeding 3½ years. The Japanese captured Malaya and Singapore by landing in the North and marching overland, which British planners earlier thought impossible. An important result of the conquests was that the natives realized Asians could beat Europeans in battle.

1965 - The Maple Leaf flag was first flown at Ottawa.

1950 - Price control, introduced in the Second World War, ended in Canada.

1937 - King Christian of Denmark annulled the 13-year marriage of Prince and Princess Erik, the former Lois Booth of Ottawa.

1880 - The first quintuplets recorded in Canada were born at Pictou, N.S. Three lived one day, the others two days.

Family units must adapt to massive change

This article is reprinted from The Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter for February.

Today's family has the greatest opportunity the family ever had to act significantly so as to assure the continuance of all that makes people human — the virtues of justice, freedom, love, prudence and courage.

Novels of home and family life have been on the best-seller lists ever since fiction started to be written. They told enchantingly of homely characters and incidents, paths, humour and love affairs, and they added a touch of melodrama when the outside world impinged on the moral and affectionate life of the family circle.

Today's novels run on more bumpy roads. The social map has been torn up, the tribal taboos and taboos have been discarded as being old-fashioned. People must make decisions about how to manage their lives while they are being bombarded with many new psychological, economic, social, educational and political theories.

In the old days families moved through the years in customary grooves, the momentum and direction carrying over from generation to generation. Today they are compelled to select new paths, broaden their responsibilities, sharpen their thinking and develop power. The dynamic family will be like a great machine in having purpose, plan and driving force.

Parents are greatly concerned about preparation of their children for graduation into maturity. This is fit and proper, because it is in the family that a child develops his attitude toward life, and it is the family that determines the way he measures up to challenges and the degree in which he lives successfully and happily.

But parents given to much worry about their children should consider whether the worry is out of proportion to the cause. Look at it in this way: not every young person who appears to be different, queer, or uncouth is mentally or morally warped. Behavior which perplexes a parent may be the normal response of a healthy full-of-life human being to some situation which from his frame of reference seems to be intolerable.

These young people are in a transition stage from adolescence to maturity made difficult by social change and world upheaval.

OVERLAPPING GENERATIONS

In the story of life there are many chapters. Every chapter may flow calmly, recording the life of a generation. But where the chapters overlap there are likely to be

hours, or if parents and adolescents dine at different hours or in different places, family life becomes not only emotionally but also socially impoverished.

It is through the exchange of ideas in such a family circle that excellence is born and bred. What goes on in that group determines whether those who sit there shall become first-class men and women, with active brains, disciplined imagination, sensitive feelings, and dynamic aims.

Much of today's unrest may be traced to lack of a sense of quality — aesthetic quality, humane quality, and moral quality. The family provides a background that will enable young people to perceive qualities and discriminate so as to seek excellence.

Most to be feared is a moral vacuum. A person may be ignorant in politics, literature, psychology and many other sciences and acts without hurting society materially, but if he is ignorant morally he taints society.



Where else is a child to learn virtue than in the family? "Virtue" is a word too seldom used. It can be applied to many thoughts and deeds that go to make up everyday life.

Some virtues contributing to mastery of life and happiness in it are justice, frugality, industry, sincerity, moderation, humility, discretion, courage, wisdom, fortitude and honesty. These are features that cannot be ignored by any creed or cult or movement without damage, and their nurture is an undoubted duty of the family.

THE PARENTS' PART

Sparked perhaps, say some psychologists, by the guilt feeling aroused by the Second World War, there has been a swing toward making things easy for young people.

It is a mistake, injurious to himself, to allow a youth to evolve in a vacuum of non-resistance. Because his opinion and his wishes have never been opposed, he develops a massive belief in his own wisdom and a one-track faith in his own authority.

To build a dynamic family by following a rule book would be difficult. A babble of advice is useless. Children are not phenomena to be investigated, analyzed and treated as "cases."

A family is a collection of human beings acting together, but they have not the rigidity of form or the foreseeable effects on one another that the gears, brushes and magnets of a dynamo have.

Parents need to be sensible, discreet, reasonable, sensitive and co-operative. A rational man and a woman did not take each other in marriage merely as agreeable companions, to be good-humored together, patient, and entertaining. They assumed duties, one of which is toward their children.

Mothers seem to adapt to the bewilderment of parenthood more easily than to fathers. This is sensed in some of the "Nativity" paintings by great artists. Filippo Lippi's, for example, in which Joseph has a puzzled expression that is both pathetic and amusing. But in a dynamic family the father does not leave responsibility for the children's upbringing to the mother. His obligation does not end when he supplies shelter, clothing and food.

not work himself into an emotional state, but ask what he can do about it and then start doing the wisest thing he can think of.

SOME INGREDIENTS

Some of the ingredients of the excellent life will be in stock in every family; others need to be restocked. Those most urgently needed include personality, a sense of values, tolerance and discipline.

Here is the great problem facing young people: they are required at a certain stage of their development to commit themselves to something and to assume responsibility for the consequences.

At that point it is essential that they should know themselves, and it is part of the family function to help them toward a truthful and helpful self-evaluation. The parents' job is not to protect the child from stress and the need for effort and thought but to help him to develop inner strength and competency so that at the crucial moment of take-over he will have confidence in his ability to cope.

The dynamic family will turn out young adults who are of a stature equal to the challenges of their environment.

If parents believe it to be their duty to carry all their children's problems, the children are not being given a chance to tune themselves for the change in their life course. They will remain infantile or they will rebel against the nothingness of their existence.

Dynamic parents will construct in their home those ambitions and interests needed to prevent a vacuum forming inside their children, a space that may be filled with futile and demeaning activities.

Young people, whatever label they may put upon it, are in search of happiness. They can be helped to make sure that their sets of values fit together to form a model of what will be for them a happy state, free from mediocrity and pretense.

A person becomes mature by developing a philosophy of life, based upon knowledge acquired, a clear-eyed view of today and tomorrow, and expectation. These are the virtues needed if one is to contribute something worthwhile to the advancement of humanity. They do not exist in the same mind with half-truths, false labelling, or muddy thinking.

While providing security, sympathy and sociability, the family should also provide an environment of tolerance. It is in the family that a child picks up the elementary lessons in getting along with people and the virtues of love, pity and concern.

A parent has done something of great worth when he can say: "I brought up my children without prejudicing them by precept or example against any other children on the grounds of color, race, religion, social status or intellectual capacity."

DISCIPLINE

In a good family there are always present, without being obnoxious, the curbs and controls that constitute the essence of good government. Discipline is necessary, not primarily for its contribution to family

Is it ever necessary to take the velvet glove off the iron fist? Indeed it may be. Honeyed words are not always the best means to instruct or guide. A pat on the back does not always substitute for a strong push.

The intelligent use of compulsion is preceded, ideally, by persuasion. An attempt is made to arrive at agreement about what is right, but the pressure of an enforcement agency is as necessary an element in the home as in the community.

How do you persuade a child about the wrongness of an action? You present the facts as you see them, tell the benefits of doing things the right way, and add a suggestion for compliance. And having made the point by persuasion or compliance, and having made the point by persuasion or compulsion, forget the transgression, dip the fault in your affection and wash it out.

The grace of forgiving is a necessary partner of the power to discipline.

DYNAMIC LIVING

The family is the place where, more than in any other, the art of co-operative living is learned. Here are generated and cultivated mutual confidence, fair play, a sense of belonging, a sharing of goals, team-work, comradeship and trust. In a word: morale.

Parents and children will benefit by working together on problems and projects that affect the home. Give the children a genuine and useful function in the household, not a made-up job to paint a false picture of participation.

Let the children have a say in assigning the tasks. If some parents still shy away from the family council in which all members discuss family matters, they must concede the advisability of consulting in advance any member of the family about matters which affect him.

One of the most useful functions of the parent is to encourage children to express themselves, to tell their hopes, desires and fears. This cannot be done in an occasional confrontation in which we urge junior to tell all. It is an ongoing thing, a day-after-day conveying of our belief that the child is one of us, with things to say that are worth listening to.

It is arrogant to demand that one's ideas be accepted without fair debate. Even John Milton in his *Areopagitica* — that great outburst of splendid anger in the cause of freedom — did not go further than to demand a hearing.

Listen obviously and attentively. Avoid the patient sort of listening that lets what is said in one ear and out the other. A textbook on the art of counselling says with wisdom: "Reserve at least two thirds of every hour for talking on the part of the counsellor."

And do not treat a child's idea, even if it seems to you to be a silly one, with contempt. Take time to discuss it, thereby building the child's sense of being a person.

PRaise AND CREDIT

William James, eminent United States philosopher, said: "The deepest principle of human nature is the desire to be appreciated."

A compliment is an effective way of raising a child's ego, and it is one of the greatest stimulants to renewed effort. It is meant to be niggardly with praise in the fear that it will "turn the child's head." G.B. Shaw wisely remarked that "to withhold deserved praise lest it should make its object conceited is as dishonest as to withhold payment of a just debt lest your creditor should spend the money badly."

Upon being shown a piece of work done by a child — a few inches of embroidery, a toy made at the workbench or a page of homework — look for something to praise. There are no more destructive people alive than those whose first aim is to find fault.

Practise diplomacy. No two or three people can live together without disagreeing now and then. Diplomacy provides a technique, a sort of code of good manners. It is also organized good sense. For every trick that is taken by screaming, three are lost that could have been taken by diplomacy.

Mediation between warring children is not attained by acting as a sort of peace-keeping force. It is brought about by a careful discovery of the rights of the question and a steady adherence to the precept that what is right and fair ought to be done.

A very positive way in which to prepare children for life is to keep their sights high with regard to the friends they make. Parents find it fitting to encourage the friends to come to the house. When a welcome is extended and a suitable place assigned for the young people to study together, play games, talk or make music, the parents need not be haunted by the thought of secret or street-corner meetings.

Give the child a chance to experience the pleasure and learn the rites of hospitality, not just at once-a-year parties but as a matter of course.

The areas needing parental attention cover the alphabet from "A" for amusement to "W" for work.

In his early school years the child begins to be aware of the world of work. What he hears at home about his father's and his mother's work will influence the direction of his thoughts and beliefs. If they are constantly complaining about the hardships of work the child will come to hate the idea of work. If they show a confident attitude toward work as a way of life the child will look forward to having the opportunity to contribute his own work, and all work is a contribution to society.

The boy or the girl may grow up to work in an occupation not yet invented. The best a parent can give him in preparation is a set of principles: good in whatever environment he finds himself.

YOUTH'S RESPONSIBILITIES

All the responsibility for enjoyable and

invigorating family living does not rest upon the parents. Young people, in fact, play a big part in adding dynamics to the family. Participating in the benefits bestows upon them the right and the privilege to contribute.

Parents should not have to become accustomed to being the forgotten people. They gave many years of thoughtful care to their offspring, and common courtesy — even in the absence of affection — requires that they and their interests be remembered.

The notion of duty, the joy of helping those we love, appreciation of the old folk who once forgave us our trespasses and turned the other cheek to our impudence, all these are likely to be labelled "sentimental." But, in the words of the late Fulton Oursler in *Lights Along the Shore*: "The ancient Commandment still thunders from Sinai, telling honorable men to honor parents, even if, sometimes, they seem unreasonable."

Young people are ready, when allowed, to take up the challenge. In the midst of a hullabaloo about the ways of youth it should be noted that most young people in Canada are adjusting well to their approach to maturity. The enthusiasm with which they take up good causes is a dynamic quality that they should try to carry into family life, for here, surely, is an honorable and good cause.

There is a lot of talk among young people these days about human rights, and it is a proper subject to consider, but does anyone need to be reminded that the Golden Rule cannot be surpassed as the greatest declaration of human rights? It does not start with parades and campaigns but in the quiet stillness of people's minds. It blossoms in the nourishing environment of the family.

The responsibility of young people in any situation — in the home, in school, on the playing fields or at work — can be simply stated: they are responsible for doing their best.

A child may have in him the making of a gifted student capable of being enrolled with the top one per cent — the stratum that gives us our poets, philosophers, scientists, statesmen, industrial leaders, musicians and artists. If something enters the mind of such a child so as to cause him to waste time in school, or drop out, all the world loses something valuable.

When families move...



In a dynamic family the parents will intimate, without pressing, that they expect their children to do their best. A survey in secondary schools in Toronto about 1965 showed that parents of underachievers "tend to exhibit a neutral or uninterested attitude toward education, to be over-anxious, over-solicitous, or inconsistent in their attitude toward the child."

BEING GENTLEFOLK

"Gentlefolk" is an old word, unused today, but it is a good word to describe those in the ideal family. They are "persons noble in character, manners and behavior, destitute of harshness." Dr. Johnson, in his dictionary published in 1799, describes gentility as "elegance of behavior."

To be gentle in family life means simply this: one is not mean or little, one never takes unfair advantage either of his power or his weakness, one does not mistake sharp sayings or arguments, one may be strong in his opinions but he is not unjust, one is thoughtful for others, generous in his judgements and modest in his manner.

We can find in the family the harmonious integrated unit which holds out hope of escape from the direction in which society as a whole seems to be drifting, a direction which leads to a terrible, if not completely disastrous, conclusion. To rescue the family, and make it the dynamic centre of improvement in the world, is a cause big enough to enlist the most enthusiastic thought and work of both parents and children.

The effective family is not passive, merely existing. Everyone in a dynamic family has something and someone to think about besides himself. Instead of watching a family drama on television, to play a part in it is a hundred times more interesting.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc. *by Berry*

"You don't do that in PUBLIC, do you?"

blots and scorings-out and revisions, because at the overlapping of two generations neither is quite sure of its standing in the mind of the other. Each was raised in a different environment at a different stage of society's development.

Dramatic social and technological innovations have altered the structure and style of our way of life. Parents brought up in the pre-technological society do not, unless they have kept up with events, see with the same eyes as their children.

There is no crime or folly on either side if the children's opinions are sparked by expectation and their parents' assuredness watered down by experience. The urge toward change can be healthy, as in the Renaissance with its new art, its broadened views and its constructive energy, or it can be diseased, as when it tears down before it plans what to build, or alters without thinking of results.

Both young and old need to study so as to learn how to use change to make it contribute to their welfare.

It may be worth while to apply some old-fashioned beliefs and methods. A cartoon in *The School Guidance Worker* shows an automated teaching machine applying for a job at an employment office for teachers. The machine says: "I was displaced by a little old lady with a piece of chalk."

THE EXCELLENT FAMILY

Conferences and discussions show that there is nothing upon which the conscience of our time is more determined than that the family shall be preserved.

A study guide to the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, a booklet entitled *What's in It?* published by The National Council of Women of Canada in co-operation with La Federation des Femmes du Quebec says: "Although other agencies have taken over many of its functions, the Commission concludes that marriage and the family persist as a valid institution. Human beings, whether children or adults, need to belong in a close social relationship with others."

It is not enough to watch television together. To sit in a circle in the dark, eyes glued to the bright screen, is hardly the best arrangement for enjoying one another's company or exchanging ideas. Far better is the family meal, an occasion to be together in comfort and relaxation. If dinner is "at all



United, the parents need to display emotional maturity. Their major function, after providing materially for the subsistence of their children, is to give compassionate, supportive, personal warmth. They inspire and guide. They give advice based upon the present state of the evidence as they see it.

Every parent must be prepared for surprises, like a naturalist seeking wild flowers on a mountainside who comes unexpectedly upon the den of a grizzly bear. In such an upsetting situation the parent will

harmony but because it must be learned as a quality essential in all walks of life.

Discipline without love begets resentment. It is the devoted and skilful blending of the two that develops children into adults able to cope with the environment in self-reliance, self-mastery and courage.

Rules are necessary in the family, but they should not be so many as to be oppressive. The steadfastly-enforced rules should be those that relate to the cardinal virtues: justice, prudence, temperance and fortitude.

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1. Articles For Sale

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ROOM AVAILABLE in comfortable country home, for one or two elderly gentlemen. T.V., good care, tray service. For further information, please write to Mrs. Eric Wilson, Sawyerville, P.Q. or Tel. 889-2736 afternoons or evenings.

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WOULD LIKE TO BUY MANY PROPERTIES in Sherbrooke. One to 10 apartments, 10 years and more. Good cash. Quick sale. Tel. 569-7754.

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DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Sherbrooke area. Limited auto travel. We train. Must be bilingual. Air Mail W.F. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp. Ft. Worth, Tex.

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Women's Institute hold Feb. meeting

Mrs. Willis Willey, 292-5785, presented Mrs. E. J. Astbury, 838-4831, on the occasion of Mr. G. C. Poole's 95th birthday which occurred on Jan. 29. Several members from Alexandra Lodge, Ayer's Cliff, with visitors from Lennoxville and Rock Island gathered at his home to honor him.

Mr. Poole, who has received his 95th birthday, joined Alexandra Lodge when it was formed in 1909 and has been a faithful member all these years.

Alvin Smith, Noble Grand, presented Mr. Poole with a special Oddfellows birthday card. The Brothers served coffee, sandwiches and sweets which they had provided, and a pleasant evening was spent in conversation and renewing old memories.

Mr. Poole expressed his thanks very capably for the pleasant evening. Congratulations are extended to him from his friends in this area on this great occasion.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.G. Stockwell, Mrs. Willis Willey and daughters, Lorna, Betty, and Barbara were in Lennoxville last Thursday. Betty remained to spend the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fowler.

Miss Darlene Chamberlain, Bolton Pass Road spent the weekend with Miss Lorna Willey.

Mr. Warren Woodard was in Waterloo on Tuesday, February 8, when he attended the funeral of his nephew, Andrew Woodard who was killed when the ski-doo he was on was struck by a car.

Mr. Willis Willey accompanied Mrs. George Rogerson to the

Sweetsburg Hospital when they visited Mrs. Ette Lane and Mr. John Rogerson who are patients in the hospital.

Miss Betty Willey returned home on Monday after spending the weekend in Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fowler were dinner guests at the Willey home.

Sawyerville
Mrs. Verne Wilson, 889-2932

Mrs. Karl Ferguson and son Steven and Miss V. Green of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gadapee of St. Johnsbury, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller, Bolton Pass Road were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey on Sunday.

Mr. Dick Davis motored Mrs. Davis to Waterloo on February 2nd, to attend the birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Needham which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davis. Other members of the family who were there were: Mr. Philip Cote and two daughters, Nancy and Mary, South Bolton; Mrs. Maxine Magoon and daughter, Cindy, Bolton Pass; Mr. Layton Needham and son, Kevin, Knowlton. Mrs. Needham received cards and gifts from friends and family. A birthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Murray Davis. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Forest Macdonald and Mrs. Albert Cameron spent the afternoon with Mrs. Clare Bedard, Mansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes and Mr. Dale Barnes were in Montreal on the weekend to attend the Ice Follies being held at the Montreal Forum. They also visited friends while in the city.

Mrs. Hilda Hill has returned home from Montreal after attending the Women's Institute Semi-Annual board meeting which was held at the La Salle Hotel. While in Montreal, Mrs. Hill spent the weekend as a guest

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.G. Stockwell.

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Jacoby's bridge

NORTH		26	
♠ J 9 8			
♠ K 6 3 2			
♥ 10 6			
♣ Q 10 7			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 7 5 4	♠ Q 10 6 3 2		
♥ A J 9 8 7 4	♥ Q 10 5		
♦ 4 2	♦ K 8 3		
♣ 3	♣ 9 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A			
♥ Void			
♦ A Q 9 7 5			
♣ A K J 8 6 5 4			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
1♥	1NT	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead		♠ 3	

Here is another slam that wound up in never-never land. This time we have to give South 99 per cent of the blame. We would not have settled for a game once North gave some sign of life.

Strangely enough we don't quarrel with South's failure to open with a forcing two bid. Somehow or other no one ever plays at one-club and South had plenty of

chances to bid on after the one-club opening.

North scraped the bottom of the barrel with his one no-trump call after West's heart overcall but North did have the minimum for his bid. The trouble with his subsequent bidding was that he just didn't like his hand.

South did really force him and he hated to bid three clubs after the heart cue bid. Still he did make that call and at that point South's only problem should have been whether to stop at six or go to seven.

South must have felt this way at first. His jump to four diamonds had to be a super force and right here is where North made a bad call. North should have bid five clubs but North wanted to warn his partner and made the no purpose call of four hearts.

It did scare South. Suddenly he visualized North with something like the ace-queen of hearts and three little cards in each minor suit. Even with this horrible holding there would be some play for the slam and we still blame South for not bidding it.

April meeting and turn them over to the sales table. A generous donation was received from a former member residing in Sherbrooke.

An invitation was accepted from the Bulwer U.C.W. to attend a social evening on Feb. 8.

The next meeting will be held at the Kirkby-Harron home on March 1st.

An evening in Florida was enjoyed by all as Mrs. Howard Picard showed pictures and gave a most interesting description of the bus trip and its highlights Jan. 8 thru Jan. 23.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nick Turchyn and Mrs. Gilbert Nutbrown.

UCW plan casserole supper-sale May 27

J.A. Murray

BIRCHTON — The February meeting of the Birchton U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Nick Turchyn with an attendance of 15. The President, Mrs. Howard Picard, opened the meeting with the U.C.W. Purpose, repeated in unison.

Mrs. Gilbert Nutbrown led the Worship period entitled Sunshine Every Day.

The president accepted the minutes as read and continued with the new business. The group was pleasantly surprised at the proceeds received from the sponsored bus trip to Florida.

On a motion, May 27 was chosen to have a casserole supper and sales table. It was decided to have an Apron contest at the

meeting and turn them over to the sales table. A generous donation was received from a former member residing in Sherbrooke.

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Champlain College
Assistant Principal

Peter C. Hill

Mr. Frederick E. Turley, Director General of Champlain Regional College of General and Vocational Education has announced the appointment of Mr. Peter C. Hill, as assistant campus principal (academic) at Lennoxville.

Mr. Hill is a native of Kentville, Nova Scotia, where he resided until the age of 15. He graduated from the Oromocto, New Brunswick high school, and acquired his Bachelor of Arts degree with double honors in history and psychology from the University of New Brunswick in 1966. During his studies at U.N.B., Mr. Hill also took a two year course in business administration.

In 1967 Mr. Hill obtained his Master's degree in history from the University of Toronto, and a Doctorate from the same University in 1971. Mr. Hill held a Canada Council Doctoral Fellowship Scholarship from 1969 to 1970 while studying in Toronto, during which time he also lectured at the University of Toronto.

Two years ago Mr. Hill joined the Gaspé CEGEP staff, where he acquired broad experience in teaching. Last April Mr. Hill transferred to the John Abbott CEGEP, where he has been teaching until his recent move to Champlain College.

Mr. Hill sat for two years on the Provincial Humanities Committee for CEGEPs, and while at the John Abbott centre of learning, was chairman of the teachers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their family will reside in Lennoxville, in close proximity to the Lennoxville campus.

TORONTO DOMINION
APPOINTMENT

ARNOLD H. AGNEW

Toronto Dominion Bank announces the appointment of Arnold H. Agnew as Assistant General Manager, Public Relations and Advertising, Head Office. He succeeds Norman A. White who retired on January 31. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Agnew has broad experience in the field of journalism and administration. A member of the staff of The Toronto Telegram for 18 years, he was Vice-President and Editor-in-Chief of that newspaper until joining the bank.

North Hatley council meets

NORTH HATLEY (RM) — The regular council meeting was held on February 7, with five councillors present and several visitors.

Engineer Donaldson from Sherbrooke was at the meeting and explained the financing necessary to proceed with the proposed sewage plant. Council felt that they would like to spread the financing over 20 years rather than 40 if possible. MNA Georges Vaillancourt will be contacted and arrangements will be made to contact the department of municipal affairs, to obtain a provincial grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their family will reside in Lennoxville, in close proximity to the Lennoxville campus.

SHERBROOKE (LH) — "The uniform I've got on now is the same one I've had since 1942. I guess that's one of the reasons we need some money to buy new uniforms," Paul Emile Montminy of the Sherbrooke St. John Ambulance Brigade said yesterday.

Mr. Montminy is the only original member still active locally in the St. John Ambulance Brigade founded in Sherbrooke in 1942. Though Mr. Montminy's uniform is still in fine shape, he and other members of the brigade are hoping that Sherbrooke's will support the amateur wrestling tournament being held at the Sherbrooke Armory on Belvedere St. on the weekends of Feb. 20, and Feb. 27, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Sherbrooke branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The 82 members of the Sherbrooke St. John Ambulance last year donated a total of 9,393 hours performing such tasks as ski patrol work and providing first aid at sporting events.

A fund drive earlier in the year met with little success and as Alderman Antonio Pinard, one of the organization's past presidents, said yesterday, "we feel we ought to give something in return when we ask for money."

In one of the matches, Ray Biron of Sherbrooke is challenging current provincial champion Joseph Killer Risko for the provincial amateur wrestling championship. The event is being held at the Sherbrooke Armory on Saturday Feb. 27, and matches leading up to the final will be held on Saturday Feb. 20. Reserved seat tickets cost \$2.00, general admission tickets \$1.50, and children's tickets 75 cents. Anyone interested in reserving a ticket should phone Raymond Biron at 567-2956.

The Sherbrooke St. John Ambulance Brigade was founded in 1942, originally as a civil protection league of men willing to fight overseas in the Second World War. The Sherbrooke branch was

designated CF 1, or Canadian Franchise No. 1, the first French-Canadian branch of the Canadian St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The current members of the local organization are trying to revive any interest in the Brigade's work. Alderman Pinard pointing out that "the main organization doesn't grant money to local organizations for certain things such as uniforms."

uniforms."

"The St. John Ambulance Brigade is very important as far as the human angle is concerned," he said yesterday.

January was warmer,
sunnier and drier!

LENNOXVILLE — The following table, compiled at the Lennoxville Research Station, gives meteorological data for month of January, 1972.

TEMPERATURE

Average temperature for month 15.81 degrees
Average temperature for month last year 5.51 degrees
Average monthly temperature for 58 years 12.82 degrees
Maximum average temperature for month 27.06 degrees
Maximum average temperature for month last year 17.58 degrees
Maximum average monthly temperature for 58 years 23.44 degrees
Minimum average temperature for month 4.55 degrees
Minimum average temperature for month last year 7.55 degrees
Minimum average monthly temperature for 58 years 1.99 degrees
Highest temperature for month 49 degrees, 13th
Highest temperature for month for 58 years 62 degrees, 13th, 1950
Lowest temperature for month 29 degrees, 1st
Lowest temperature for month for 58 years 48 degrees, 28th, 1925

SUNSHINE RECORD

Total sunshine for month 126.0 hours
Total sunshine for month last year 110.9 hours
Average monthly sunshine for 58 years 79.52 hours
Highest monthly sunshine for 58 years 139.4 hours, 1920
Lowest monthly sunshine for 58 years 38.5 hours, 1919

PRECIPITATION RECORDS

RAINFALL

Rainfall for month 47 inches
Rainfall for month last year 62 inches
Average monthly rainfall for 58 years 88 inches
Highest monthly rainfall for 58 years 190 inches, 18th, 1926
Lowest monthly rainfall for 58 years 0 inches, 1918-20-25-31-48-63-66

SNOWFALL

Snowfall for month 20.4 inches
Snowfall for month last year 20.9 inches
Maximum height for one day during month 5.6 inches, 2nd
Maximum height for one day during month in 58 years 19.1 inches, 3rd, 1953
Average monthly snowfall for 58 years 22.34 inches
Highest monthly snowfall for 58 years 40.9 inches, 1938
Lowest monthly snowfall for 58 years 6.5 inches, 1921

TOTAL PRECIPITATION

10 INCHES SNOW — 1 INCH OF RAIN
Total precipitation for month 1.98 inches
Total precipitation for month last year 2.04 inches
Average monthly precipitation for 58 years 3.08 inches
Highest monthly precipitation for 58 years 5.67 inches, 1935
Lowest monthly precipitation for 58 years 1.40 inches, 1921
Highest precipitation for one day during month .19 inches, 24th
Highest precipitation for one day during month in 58 years 1.90 inches, 18th, 1926
Snow on ground at end of the month 11 inches.

Scouts
in action

By GORDON HARMER

1ST AUSTIN SCOUTS

Troop scouter Michael Wilkinson of Austin would like a volunteer to teach the skills of outdoor survival. A 20-mile hike on snow shoes carrying full packs will be held in late February and if you are qualified Mike and the boys would sure appreciate it.

The following badges were presented during January: Bronze, personal fitness, Jeffrey Ruck; silver, personal fitness, Gordon Bryant; pet care, Jeffrey Ruck; modeller, Arnold Jensen.

1ST AUSTIN CLUBS

The 1st Austin clubs, scouts and girl guides held a home-made bean supper during January and the event proved to be a real success.

Badges for January were received by four boys: Handyman, Andy Meesen, Berrie Linde, Victor Dingman; collector, Michael Raymond. Victor Dingman received his blue star, Berrie Linde got the black star and Brian Lee was awarded the red star.

Two new clubs were invested during January: Trevor Bryant and Eric Ruck.

2ND LENNOXVILLE CLUBS

For the past two months the boys have been working hard to earn badges and stars. As an incentive there was a competition to decide which group would earn the most points. The winning group was taken on a snowmobile outing. Six of the winning group was Michel James, yellow group. The other members of the winning group were: Ronnie Sawyer, Nevin Moore, Mark Taylor, David Bruce, Dwight Garfat and Paul Judson.

The following received badges: House orderly, Mark Taylor; David Bruce, Dwight Garfat, Paul Judson, Timo Brennan, John Tsai, Gary Bradley, Neil Lockwood; artist, Matthew Redding, Andrew Carruthers, Paul Judson, John Tsai, Mark Taylor, Kevin Moore; first aid, Andy Lyon, Roy Cowan, Stephen Thompson, Neil Lockwood, Kevin Moore; carpenter, Steven Armstrong, Lance Hoy, Colin McGregor, Roy Cowan, pet keeper, Ronnie Sawyer; angler, Roy Cowan; collector, Timo Brennan, readers, Jeff White and David Redding; toymaker, John Tsai, Peter Stefano, Mark Taylor; team player, Kevin Moore, David Bruce; handyman, Ronnie Sawyer, Roy Cowan; Black star, Andy Lyon.

BEEBE CUB PACK

Seven clubs and three chums attended the recent weekly meeting in the town hall. Cub master Lyle Hand assisted by Baxter Young and Mrs. Dorothy Cooper were in charge.

Eric Phaneuf was invested by Akela after which he was given the grand howl by the rest of the pack.

Mrs. Charles Aulis reports that the following received badges, Earl Fountain, pet keeper and house orderly; Barry Harrison, guide badge, Dwayne Keeler, guide badge. The meeting closed with the singing of "taps."

3RD SHERBROOKE SCOUT TROOP

At a court of honour meeting it was decided to divide the troop up into two groups. The first group would comprise of first year scouts whose instruction periods would be largely devoted to the fundamentals of scouting. The second group would be made up of the senior scouts who were asked to make suggestions regarding the type of program that would interest them most.

A. MacDonald and L. Harding from the Royal Life Saving Society spoke to the boys on the requirements of life saving. Instructions on first-aid are to be given by members of the St. John Ambulance corps in the near future and the troop was instructed on knot-tying.

A number of scouts have been selected to give a demonstration on how to erect a tent at the father and son banquet to be held in Plymouth Trinity Church Friday, February 18 at 6:30.

3RD SHERBROOKE CUB PACK

There is an opportunity for your child, as a cub, to participate in group lessons given on artificial respiration and other life-saving methods at the YM-YWCA.

Parents please contact Deborah Chilvers for further information.

Points for inspection at the recent meeting were: Grey, Red, Tawny 56, White 54, Green 52 and Blue 50.

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Birth

HEATHCOTE — Gerald and Shirley (nee Smith) of Brockville, Ontario, proudly announce the birth of their son, Mark Sydney, 5 lbs. 9 oz. on Jan. 28, 1972. A brother for Shelley.

Deaths

BARRETT, Mrs. John (nee Isabel Paradis) — Wife of the late John Barrett in her 86th year. On February 14, 1972, at her residence 448 King Street West, formerly of Thetford Mines. Sister of Mrs. Alec Bernier of Montreal and Mr. Timothy Paradis of Sherbrooke. Resting at Salon Robert and Marc Brien, 716 Short St. Funeral Wednesday Feb. 16 at St. Patrick's Church at 2 p.m. Interment St. Michel Cemetery.

DOWNS, Henry — Suddenly at his home in Bury, Que. Monday Feb. 14, 1972. Henry J. Downs in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Maria Burt and dear father of Oral and Stanley. Remains resting at Bury Funeral Home where prayers will be held Thursday Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. followed by funeral at Grace United Church, Brookbury at 2 p.m. Mr. Francis Hatch officiating. Interment Brookbury Cemetery.

LYSTER, Archer B. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, February 12, 1972. Husband of Pearl Davidson of Kirkdale. Father of Jessie (Mrs. Marcus Lynch) of Sherbrooke, Mannie (Mrs. Roger Roux) of Granby and John of Indiana. Memorial service at Holy Trinity Church, Kirkdale, Monday, February 14 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

WINGET — At Oshawa, Ontario on February 13, 1972. Minnie Olsen. Wife of the late Archie Winget. Funeral service and interment in Niagara on the Lake on February 15.

Card of Thanks

LAW, WORTH — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who sent cards and were so kind to us during the tragic death of our four granddaughters and nieces Sandra, Elizabeth, Joanne and Donna Langworth. A special thank you to Leslie McCallum and Mrs. Porter for opening their homes to us during our stay in Randboro. Your kindness will always be remembered.

HARRY, FRED & BOB

WALLACE — I wish to thank all who visited me, sent cards and gifts while a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Klink, Dr. Enbinder and to the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor for their efficient care and kindness.

OLIVE M. WALLACE
Lennoxville

Death Alley
claims life

ADAMSVILLE (JD) — Death Alley almost claimed four lives Sunday afternoon on the Adamsville-Cowansville Eastern Townships Autoroute access road.

Injured in the accident were Allen Rodrigue, 24, and his wife Luce, 23, both of Cowansville, and Doctor Jacques Trudel, 40, of Ville Brossard and his wife.

Co-incidentally, Glen Brown, MNA Brome, said Sunday on a WPTZ channel 5 interview, that it was up to the populace in the Cowansville area to expedite completion of the total bypass.

In Memoriam

BEATTIE — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Betty who passed away February 15, 1969.

What I would give if I could say
Hi Betty in the same old way
To hear your voice and see you smile
To sit and talk with you awhile
Always remembered by
BERNICE (mother) & FAMILY

MacLEOD — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Alexander MacLeod, Lake Megantic, Quebec who entered into rest February 14, 1972.

Like a moon-beam, like a shining star
You made life brighter — brighter for us all.
Your loving daughter,
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& OLIVER R. FREDERICKSON
(her husband)
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The standings

National League East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	39	8	9	228	123	87
New York	35	11	9	238	128	79
Montreal	31	13	11	211	147	73
Detroit	24	23	9	181	176	57
Toronto	23	24	11	147	159	57
Buffalo	11	32	14	151	214	36
Vancouver	15	34	5	136	191	35

Results Saturday

Montreal 6 Los Angeles 5
Toronto 3 California 0
New York 8 Pittsburgh 3
Boston 5 Buffalo 1
Chicago 3 Detroit 3
St. Louis 5 Vancouver 4
Minnesota 5 Philadelphia 1

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Boston 2
New York 4 Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 6 Vancouver 4
Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 4
Chicago 3 Toronto 1

Games Tuesday

New York at Vancouver
California at Boston
Chicago at St. Louis

Blood in basketball causing coach concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Blood on college basketball courts this season is causing concern among coaches.

Minnesota's Bill Musselman is "afraid to sneeze."

Tennessee's Ray Mears is wary of heating the crowd's emotions.

And Jim Padgett of California teaches his kids to be doves, not hawks.

"My life has been disjointed and severely interfered with by vicious mail... I'm heartsick," says Musselman, referring to his team's brawl with Ohio State on Jan. 25.

Musselman fears a recurrence of the brutal fight that sent two Buckeye players to hospital. Mears also is walking on eggshells.

He has eliminated his tradition of wearing an orange blazer at games. His action was especially pointed toward the Tennessee-Vanderbilt affair Feb. 7, he said.

CROWD REACTED
It had been traditional for Mears to appear at the late stages of the preliminary game, wearing his blazer and walking from one end of the court to the other. His appearance usually coaxed boos from the Vanderbilt partisans.

"Vanderbilt fans have always been good, active fans," said Mears. "But in the last couple of years there have been too many obscene signs and too many oranges thrown."

"All coaches and I think, most fans, are concerned with the things that have happened in basketball across the country and we want to stop those who are hurting basketball."

Padgett says his players are allowed to defend themselves from attack, but not retaliate.

"If somebody throws a punch, it's automatic—he comes out and sits next to me on the bench," says Padgett.

SEASON'S WILDEST

The Ohio State-Minnesota brawl was the wildest during a basketball game this season. But there have been other fights.

Southern Cal has been involved in two, one with Seattle and another with Providence. UCLA and Santa Clara went at it and Marquette and South Carolina fought on national television.

"It might just be a sign of the times but the spectator feels he pays his money and has this

tremendous freedom," says Southern Cal coach Bob Boyd. "I've never seen coaches and players get so much personal abuse from the crowd as they have this year."

"Fights used to be two-man affairs. You didn't find fans pouring into the court. You didn't find them going after players. We're getting a little careless with crowd control. You go to an arena where there are 10,000 people and no ushers. What do you do?"

Boyd believes there should be stronger officiating "to stop trouble at the very inception."

Duguid won't be back

Don Duguid won't be back to defend his Canadian curling championship this year, although his old rink will, but other veterans skip are still in the running for the title.

The Canadian men's championship is set for St. John's, Nfld., March 6-10 and already five contenders have been decided while other provincial playoffs continue this week and next.

Duguid, the Manitoba, Canadian and world champion the last two years, announced last year he was retiring from competition and his rink of lead Bryan Wood, second Jim Pettapiece and third Rod Hunter recruited Dan Fink of Winnipeg as their new skip.

The old Duguid rink is one of 32 which go into a modified double-knockout competition starting Wednesday to determine the Manitoba champion. Competition continues through Sunday.

Still in the running for the Alberta title is one of the biggest names in the sport, Hec Gervais of St. Albert, who won the northern Alberta crown Saturday.

THREE TACKLE HEC

Gervais, 1963 Canadian and world champion, goes against three other rinks at Edmonton starting Friday in a double knockout provincial championship.

Gervais meets Ray Talbot of Red Deer, the southern Alberta champ; Melvin Walchorn of High Prairie, the Peace River Curling Association representative; and Lloyd Wood of Pine Point representing the Northwest Territories.

Other familiar names still in contention for a national berth are defending Saskatchewan champion Bob Pickering of Avonlea, Sam Richardson of Regina and Kevin Smale of Prince George, B.C.

Pickering has been in the national playoff six times and he and the Richardson rink represent southern Saskatchewan in the provincial finals at Melfort Friday and Saturday. The northern rinks are skipped by Herb Schell and Doug Wyatt, both of Saskatoon.

Smale, the interior B.C. champ for the

third time in four years, awaits the winner of the B.C. coastal playoff Friday and Saturday at West Vancouver. Smale meets the winner Monday and Tuesday in a best-of-three competition for the provincial title.

QUEBEC PLAYOFF ON

Eleven rinks started the six-day, round-robin Quebec playoff Monday. The skips are Joe Saad, Bill Kent and Dave Moon of Montreal; Carlo Belle, Val d'Or; Guy Germain, Quebec City; Gary Appleby, Sept-Isles; William Fuller, Lennoxville; Carl Rodger, Lachute; Jean-Claude Turcotte, Cap de la Madeleine; Andre Leroux, Rimouski; and Gerry Tremblay, Kenogami.

Northern Ontario will decide its contender this weekend at Kapuskasing when Jack McFarlane of Sault Ste. Marie, Northern Ontario Curling Association champion, meets rinks from Temiskaming and Thunder Bay regions.

For the first time in the history of the national championship, Ontario will be represented by an Ottawa rink.

Ottawa's Eldon Coombe, with lead Barry Provost, second Jim Patrick and third Keith Forgue, won the Ontario title a week ago after two playoff rounds in the provincial playoff at Ottawa.

The hometown rink in the national playoff at St. John's will be skipped by Fred Durant, who won the Newfoundland title with lead Carl Strong, second Bob Rowe and third Jack McDuff.

The Nova Scotia rink is skipped by Barry Shearer of Halifax with Robin Wilber, Ed Morgan and Ken Langille.

The New Brunswick title was decided Monday at Saint John with Dave Sullivan's Fredericton rink emerging undefeated from the three-day, double-knockout competition.

With Sullivan, 30, are lead Wayne Rhodenizer, second Walter Nasons and third John Gorman.

Prince Edward Island is represented for the second year in a row by Cliff Ready's Charlottetown rink of lead Norm MacNeil, second Dave Kassner and third Bill MacGregor.

Espositos continue NHL domination

MONTREAL (CP) — Neither defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers nor rookie right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens is pressing centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

But both are making impressions on opposition goaltenders.

Park last week became the first defenceman in at least 30 years to register two three-goal games in a single season, while Lafleur established a modern-

era record of his own by counting his third three-goal game of the season.

Goalie Jim Rutherford of Pittsburgh Penguins was the victim on both of Park's three-goal efforts—during a 6-1 Rangers' victory at New York, Dec. 12, and last Saturday at Pittsburgh when the Rangers posted an 8-3 victory.

Park, a 23-year-old Toronto native, currently enjoying his finest season since coming into the NHL in 1968-69, now has 16

goals and 36 points—both New York club records for a defenceman. Park shares 12th place in the over-all scoring list.

LAFLEUR IS FIRST

Lafleur, the No. 1 choice at last June's draft, counted his third three-goal game here last Thursday in Montreal's 7-1 romp against Chicago's Black Hawks.

No first-year player has recorded more than two such games in a season since at least 1946-47.

Lafleur has counted 22 goals and assisted on 24 more for 46 points.

The Montreal rookie leads the league in three-goal games with his three, but this is four short of Esposito's record seven which he chalked up last season.

The efforts of Park and Lafleur brought this season's total three-goal games to 37, compared to 28 one year ago.

Esposito picked up six points last week for a total of 94 to

maintain a narrow margin atop the scoring parade over Rangers Jean Ratelle, whose 91 points broke the New York club record of 88 established by Andy Bathgate in 1958-59.

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston is third with 83 points, including a league-leading 58 assists, four points ahead of Rod Gilbert and five more than Vic Hadfield, both of New York.

Rookie left winger Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres scored his 38th goal Sunday during a 4-4

tie with Philadelphia Flyers to equal the record established last season by his team-mate Gil Perreault, last season's rookie-of-the-year.



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Fred Stolle upsets Cliff Drysdale

TORONTO (CP) — Long hours and hard work have paid off so far for Fred Stolle in the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament here.

Stolle, the 33-year-old Australian veteran, pulled off the first upset of the tournament by ousting fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-0, 6-3 in a morning match.

Twelve hours later he and countryman Ken Rosewall were putting the finishing strokes on a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 first-round doubles victory over the stubborn duo of Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Ismail El Shafei of Egypt.

So much for the long hours. The hard work started Sunday night a few hours after Stolle arrived here by plane from Philadelphia.

He waited until Sunday's draw

was finished then went out on the indoor court for a 90-minute "hit" with Terry Addison, another Australian player on the tour.

"That's the last thing I expected—to come in during the afternoon and find out I was expected to play at 10 the next morning," Stolle said after beating Drysdale.

KEPT AT BAY

The South African scored only seven points during the first set as he appeared mesmerized by Stolle's pin-point passing shots and was kept at bay by his consistent deep first service.

It was the first time he had been shut out in a set since joining the WCT tour four years ago. Drysdale said he played "normally—he (Stolle) just played too well. He was deadly

on placements to my backhand side."

Other seeded players managed first-round victories although third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands and seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., needed ins in the best-of-12 points tie-breaker games that decide sets that are tied 6-6.

Okker started his march toward the singles final that pays \$10,000 to the winner and \$5,000 to the loser with a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory over Nikki Pilić of Yugoslavia.

Riessen forced Australian Ray Ruffels into backhand errors in the tie-breaker that decided the match after inadvertently playing to the left hander's strong forehand earlier in winning 6-4, 7-6.

NEWCOMBE EXTENDED

Eighth-seeded John Newcombe didn't get involved in tie-breakers but was extended to three sets before he got past El Shafei 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. The defending Wimbledon champion and Canadian Open titleholder had to wrestle with a sour backhand and an inconsistent first serve in the opening set.

Tony Roche of Australia erased a 0-3 first-set deficit in

eliminating Tom Leonard of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-3 in a battle of unseeded players.

The third-seeded pairing of Rosewall and Stolle wasn't the only ranked combination to escape doubles play without going the tie-breaker route.

Top-seeded Rod Laver and Roy Emerson beat Owen Davidson and Bill Bowrey 6-2, 7-6 in an all-Australia match while fourth-seeded John Alexander and Phil Dent of Australia defeated Bob Mand of South Africa and Allan Stone of Australia 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

A strike by radar technicians at Toronto International Airport and poor flying weather combined to disrupt first-round singles play Monday and the remaining matches were scheduled today when play resumed at 10 a.m. EST.

PLAYS FAIRLIE

Top-seeded Laver plays Fairlie; second-seeded Rosewall meets Dent; fifth-seeded Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., faces Addison, and sixth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., is paired against Graham Stilwell of Great Britain.

In scheduled doubles play, second-seeded Okker & Riessen play Frank Froehling of Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., and Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, Roger Taylor of Great Britain and Drysdale meet Stilwell and Briton Mark Cox.

Roy Barth of San Diego and Leonard play the fifth-seeded Ashe and Lutz and Addison and Jeff Borowiak of Los Angeles meet Roche and Newcombe.

The Okker-Pilić clash was easily the best singles match of the day. Okker scored the only service break in the seventh game of the first set.

"If I'd lost the match without ever having lost my serve, and I nearly did, I would have been very angry with myself," he said later.

Pilić's hard serve gave the Dutchman the most trouble as he was aces 13 times during the match and kept from going to the net as much as he would have liked to.

Okker, however, exploited Pilić's backhand and was deadly with his volleys at the net when Pilić let him get there.

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Hull admits WHA offer

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The star says Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull has confirmed that he has been offered a five-year, \$1-million contract by Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

In an interview in Detroit Saturday night, the National Hockey League veteran said Ben Hatskin, owner of the Jets, offered him the contract during a meeting in Vancouver.

Dulmage quotes Hull as saying he didn't comment when Hatskin first made public the offer "because I didn't want my name to be used to cause a lot of fuss."

"My contract with Chicago runs out this season," Hull said.

"If they're good to me, I expect to stay. I think they will be."

"They (the Jets) came to me at Vancouver," Hull told Dulmage. He said the offer was made during a meeting in Hatskin's hotel room. "I had to put him off. I didn't want to cause a furor."

Asked by Dulmage about prospects for the WHA, which plans to open play this fall, Hull said:

"Well, they're going to go... no doubt about it. You know there are fellows in this room and fellows in that room over there (the Detroit dressing room) who

would go.

"They won't have any problem getting players. Far from it. There are a lot of \$15,000 players (in the NHL) who will go for a raise. There will be some

surprises, you watch."

Dulmage interviewed Hull in the Chicago dressing room after the Hawks and Detroit Red Wings tied 3-3 in a National Hockey League game.

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Hockey benefit planned

FARNHAM (SA) — The Members of the Montreal district of Bedford Association Alouettes bolstered by some of the mentally retarded Les Canadiens oldtimers will yesterday announced that a challenge the Farnham Jets benefit hockey game will be Proceeds are to improve played here Friday March 10 at facilities at Camp Garagona, 9:30 p.m. Frelighsburg.

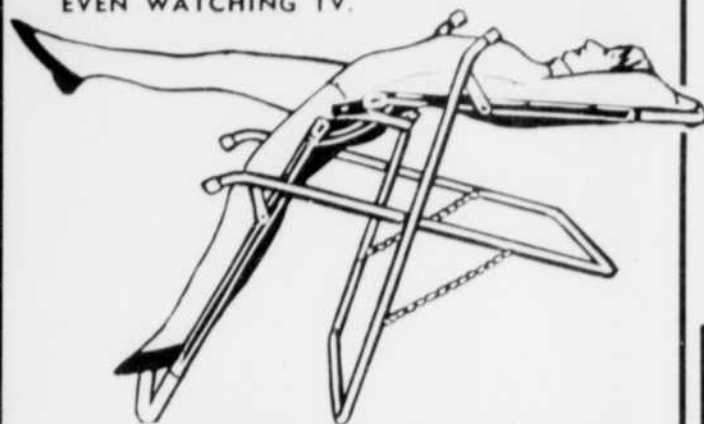
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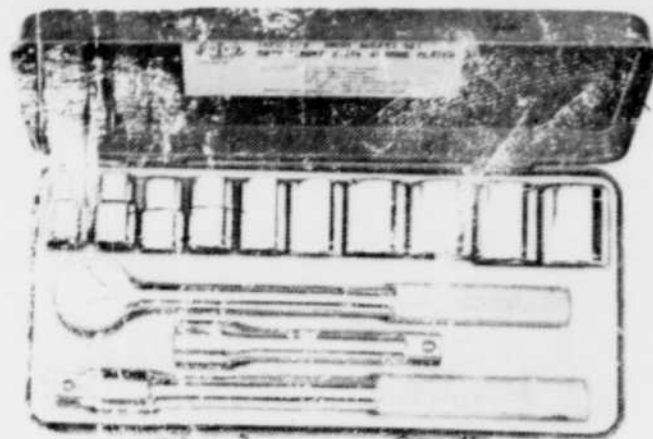
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1-15" Flexible Handle
1-17" Speeder Handle
1-5" & 10" Extension Bar
PASCAL PRICE **\$19.95**

244 — AS ILLUSTRATED 14-PIECE

1/2" DRIVE
10 SOCKETS:
7/16" - 1/2" - 9/16" - 5/8"
11/16" - 3/4" - 13/16" - 7/8"
15/16" - 1" - 1 1/16" - 1 1/8"
1-10" REVERSIBLE
RATCHET
1-10" FLEXIBLE HANDLE
1-EXTENSION BAR
1-METAL CASE
PASCAL PRICE **\$10.95**



#242 — 12-PIECE 3/8"

Contains 4-6 Point &
3-12 Point Sockets.
Reversible Ratchet -
Extension Cross Bars
PASCAL PRICE **\$6.95**

METRIC SET FOR FOREIGN CARS

= 224-M SAME AS
ABOVE ONLY THE
10 SOCKETS ARE IN
METRIC SIZE
PASCAL PRICE **\$10.95**

HEAVY
DUTY
REVERSIBLE



IMPACT
DRIVER **\$7.95**

3 BITS

SAVE ON DROP FORGED SPANNER SETS

= 213 - CHROME FINISH
6 PIECE SET WITH CLIP **\$2.97** Set
= 592 NATURAL
FINISH
5 piece **\$1.97** Set

CHROME OFFSET BOX END

WRENCH SETS

= 589
5 WRENCHES
3/8" to 3/4" **\$3.77** Set
= 588
6 WRENCHES
3/8" TO 7/8" **\$4.77** Set

3 DAY SUPER SPECIAL

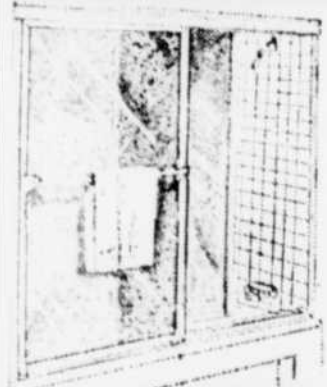
Black & Decker 3/8" POWER DRILL

- DRILLS ALL MATERIALS FAST,
ACCURATELY
- WITH OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES
IT POLISHES, BUFFS, SANDS,
CLEANS, ETC.



only **10.97**

Extra Value! ADD A SHOWER DOOR TO YOUR BATH! IT'S A DO-IT-YOURSELF DEAL



DOOR FRAMES FULLY ASSEMBLED AND ALL YOU DO IS FOLLOW
SIMPLE MOUNTING INSTRUCTIONS. EXTRA TOWEL BARS ON
BOTH DOORS. ALL SATIN ANODIZED ALUMINUM FRAMES. TUBE
OF CEMENT, SCREWS AND INSTRUCTIONS. SMOOTH RUNNING
TRACK AND ROLLERS.

MOTTLED GLASS
PLAIN DESIGN

\$39.95

DELUXE MODEL
SEVERAL DESIGNS
SWAN — TROPICAL FISH
OR MERMAID

\$45.95



SAVE ON QUALITY BATHROOM VANITIES

CHOICE OF ARBORITE MARBLE TOPS
AND WALNUT PATTERN CABINETS



DELUXE DESIGN
24" ARBORITE BODY
WITH MARBLE DESIGN TOP
PASCAL PRICE **\$89.50**



WALNUT ARBORITE BODY
WITH MARBLE DESIGN TOP
COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS
24" - 30" - 36"
\$79.50 \$89.50 \$99.50

CASCADE ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

THICK FIBERGLAS INSULATION
WHITE ENAMEL
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
40 GAL. CAPACITY

SALE PRICE

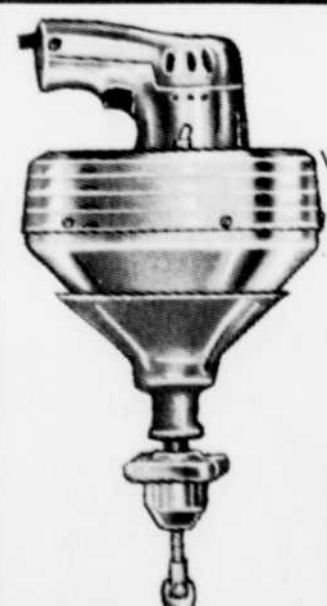
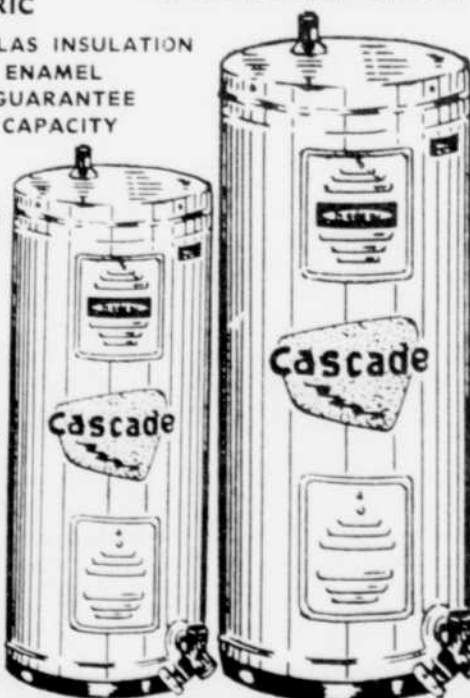
\$69.95

EXTRA LARGE
TANK
FOR ABUNDANT
HOT WATER
60 GAL. SIZE
FAST RECOVERY
WILL GIVE YOU
PLENTY OF HOT
WATER ALL DAY
LONG.

PASCAL

SALE PRICE

\$79.95



HANDY-LECTRIC PROFESSIONAL PLUMBER SINK AND TOILET DRAIN CLEANER

ONE MONTH'S SAVINGS PAID FOR IT, SAID ONE APARTMENT OWNER
VARIABLE SPEED MOTOR CLEARS DRAIN OBSTRUCTION IN MINUTES
BALL BEARING MOTOR WITH REVERSE SWITCH, INCLUDES
ACCESSORIES AS ILLUSTRATED WITH TWO 25 FT. FLEXIBLE
SNAKE (1/2" and 3/8"). FOR PLUMBERS, BUILDING OWNERS
AND APARTMENTS.

PASCAL
SPECIAL
LOW
PRICE **\$167.95**



MOULDED TOILET SEAT

IN FULL RANGE
CRANE COLOURS
AND WHITE

PASCAL PRICE **\$2.99**



"VALOR" KEROSENE OIL HEATERS

Large size round wick — Grilles on top
and bottom for fast circulation of air.
Burns kerosene oil.

No. 207B—BLACK
\$24.95
EXTRA WICKS
No. 1.25
33

No. 525T
\$29.95
No. 500
\$1.15

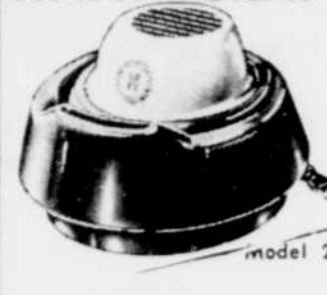
VALOR SAFEWAY No. 410 - OIL HEATER

A RADIANT HEATER THAT PRODUCE A
WARM FOCAL POINT IN THE LIVING
ROOM HEARTH. CHROMIUM-PLATED
FANGLASS REFLECTOR AND SHIELD
DRUM — RIGID — FLAME
BURNER RADIATES A CHEERFUL FLU-
IDING HEAT. THE BURNER HEATER IS
CLEAR TO RUN ON HIGH FLAME. BUT
A LOWER FLAME IS USUALLY SUIT-
ABLE UNLESS IT IS REALLY COLD —
FINISHED IN FINISH DAY.

\$44.95



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZERS



HANKSCRAFT COOL-
VAPOR VAPORIZER-
HUMIDIFIER

1 gallon capacity — oper-
ates 8-10 hours on one
filling—one piece mould-
ed casing.
PASCAL PRICE **\$14.95**

TO CLEAR **\$9.95**



Model 2020
HANKSCRAFT
VAPORIZER-
HUMIDIFIER

with clear plastic base 1
gallon capacity — runs
up to 8 hours on one fill-
ing — CSA approved.
PASCAL PRICE **\$10.95**

TO CLEAR **\$6.95**



HEAVY STEEL SHELVING

IDEAL FOR HOME STORAGE
OR WORKSHOP USE
36" Wide — 12" Deep — 71" High
ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

4 SHELVES **\$10.97** 5 SHELVES **\$12.97**

Handy Shop or Home UTILITY CABINET

WITH SEE-THROUGH
DRAWERS — GIANT
SIZE WITH 48
DRAWERS
PASCAL PRICE **\$12.99**

25 DRAWER
CABINET **\$5.99**

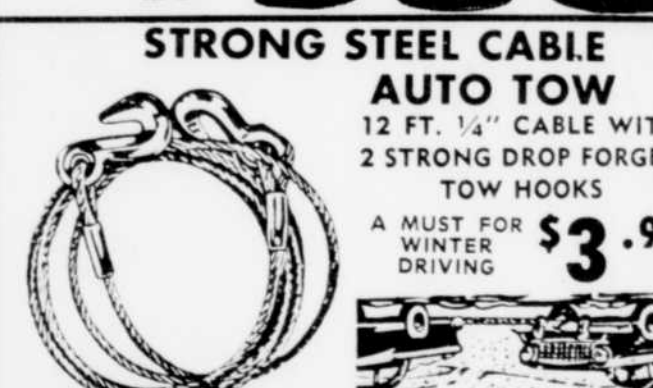
Drawer Dividers Included



'HERCULES' JACK SCREWS

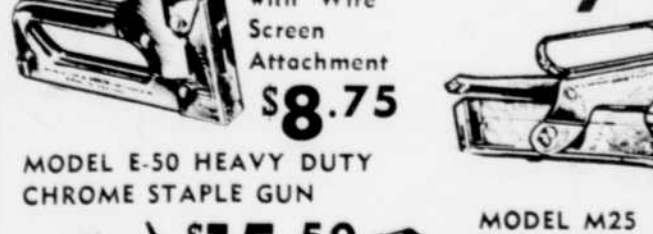
STURDY IRON BASE AND OVERSIZE
DROP FORGED MACHINE CUT STEEL
SCREW FOR STRENGTH AND
EASE OF OPERATION.

5 TON **\$10.95**
10 TON **\$15.95**
15 TON **\$19.95**



STRONG STEEL CABLE AUTO TOW

12 FT. 1/4" CABLE WITH
2 STRONG DROP FORGED
TOW HOOKS
A MUST FOR
WINTER
DRIVING **\$3.97**



ARROW STAPLERS and GUNTACKERS

Model JT21
CHROME
STAPLE GUN
with Wire
Screen
Attachment **\$8.75**

Model P22
STAPLING
PLIER **\$7.30**

Model E-50 HEAVY DUTY
CHROME STAPLE GUN **\$15.50**

Model M25
DESK STAPLER **\$1.70**



SNAP-ON ROD COVER

Decorates CLOSETS! COVERS CLOTHES POLES
IN WHITE OR DECORATOR COLOURS.

Beautifies
Your Bathroom.
Covers Your
Shower Curtain
Rod in Accessory
Colours!
5 Foot Length
PASCAL PRICE
77c
2 for **\$1.50**

