

WEATHER

Milder today turning colder tonight. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 30 and 20.

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Smile for today

The man who says he knows women is usually the kind that women 'No'.

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1967

Seventieth Year



SEARCH FOR BODIES — An RCMP Constable, with a line attached to his body, climbs aboard the wreckage of the Icelandic II which grounded off the east coast of

Cape Breton Island Saturday. Ten men lost their lives. The police officer found only one body aboard. Another body was found on the beach. (CP Wirephoto)

Protesting France's policy

South Vietnamese set fire to French consulate area

SAIGON (Reuters) — More than 500 South Vietnamese carrying torches stormed into the compound of the French consulate-general here tonight, setting fire to anything that would burn.

They hurled rocks, wrecked five consulate cars and smashed glass doors and windows.

The attack followed a two-hour march through the city by youths protesting against French policy in Vietnam and the alleged establishment in France of a South Vietnamese government-in-exile.

The crowd failed to gain entry to the seven-story building—formerly the French embassy here—but broke into the compound by pulling down eight-foot high gates.

SURGE FORWARD

The marchers called themselves "the progressive youth corps" and claimed they had no religious or student affiliations.

The attack started when at a pre-arranged signal about 10 youths rushed forward with rocks as big as footballs and threw them over the iron gates at the building.

At this, the whole crowd surged forward throwing their fire-torches high on to the terraces of the lighted building.

Barry rues CIA financing socialism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Senator Barry Goldwater says the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency worked "to finance socialism in America."

Michael Wood, the former National Student Association official who publicly disclosed NSA's ties with the CIA, says the spy agency once threatened to discredit one NSA official by forging psychiatric records.

They're the latest charges

against the CIA growing out of the two-week-old clamor over its financing of private organizations.

Goldwater said Sunday he saw nothing wrong with the CIA operations except that, he said, all the money went to "left-wing organizations."

"Why didn't they spread this money around?" he asked. "In other words, what they have been doing with it, as far as I can see, is to finance socialism in America."

He said: "A little money could have gone to the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, to some conservative groups."

AGREES WITH STATEMENT

Senator Joseph Clark (Dem. Pa.) agreed that most of the money went to left-of-center groups. "It is just as bad to subsidize left-of-center groups as it is to subsidize right-of-center groups," he said.

Wood, former NSA director of development in charge of fund raising, refused to say how he learned of the threat to forge psychiatric records.

Wood said the CIA wanted to keep the threatened official from divulging anything about the spy agency.

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OFFICIAL MEDALLION FOR EXPO — This is the official medallion for Expo 67, released in Toronto Sunday by Wellings Manufacturing Co., a private mint in Toronto. The medallions represent the theme of Expo, man and his world. The front design (left) is Leonardo da Vinci's Man, the figure with outstretched arms and legs appearing similar to the Expo symbol. The reverse side (right) depicts a galaxy symbolizing the universe. (CP Wirephoto)

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Carter taxing plan fundamentally simple

OTTAWA (CP) — The Carter commission's sweeping proposals for integrated personal and corporate income taxes on a comprehensive base takes more than 800,000 words to describe in detail, but is based on a few fundamental statements.

The report of the royal commission headed by Kenneth Carter, Toronto accountant and tax expert, starts out by saying that any system of taxation is based on one of two general principles.

One is payment for benefits. This can be done, for instance, with toll bridges and roads, or postage stamps if they did pay the full cost of postal service. One taxpayer who uses the highways or mail service more than another, pays more.

But this system falls down in any attempt to apply it to a wide range of government activities. Does one taxpayer benefit more than another, for instance, in the protection of national defence forces, or the policeman walking his beat at night?

The other basic principle on which taxes can be levied—the one now generally in effect, and developed further by the Carter commission—is taxation according to ability to pay.

Taxes specifically related to goods and services are a burden on those who can afford them least. Taxes imposed on ability to pay have the social benefit for the whole community of redistributing the burden.

SAYS TAX ALL INCOME
So the Carter commission develops this to the point of saying that all incomes, no matter from what source, should be taxed to raise government revenues.

And the rate should be geared to the amount of a person's or family's income remaining for spending at the discretion of the taxpayer after fundamental and unavoidable expenses are met in maintaining an appropriate standard of living.

Where the commission breaks new ground in its recommendations is in its concept of income. As Mr. Carter described it succinctly at a press conference Friday, any kind of money or spending power coming into a person's hands is income.

The rule-of-thumb definition of income in the Carter report

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Gales turn North Atlantic into killer as ships smash and death count feared 35

HALIFAX (CP) — The North Atlantic, stirred into a killer by savage southwesterly gales, may have claimed as many as 35 fishermen's lives in three days of blinding snow and battering winds.

Two vessels were driven aground and a third sank. Another has been missing on the stormy fishing banks since last Wednesday and hope was fading early today for her seven-man crew.

The known death toll reached 20 Sunday when bodies of two crew members of the Prince Edward Island trawler Icelandic II were found. One was discovered frozen in the wheelhouse of the battered remains of the trawler, hard aground on the bleak, rocky east coast of Cape Breton near Cape Forchu, and the other was found washed ashore five miles from the wreck.

Eight other members of the 10-man crew of the Icelandic II, which made a frantic bid to reach safety when the storm hit the fishing grounds off Cape Breton Thursday, are presumed dead.

Eighteen men died when the trawler Cape Bonnie, running 16 miles off course, slammed aground on Woody Island south of the approaches of Halifax Harbor early Tuesday.

The Halifax schooner Maureen and Michael, rammed amidships by a 40-foot wave on the Grand Banks, sank Thursday.

Plane crashes

BELOEIL, Que. (CP) — A plane, believed to be an RCAF two-seater aircraft, was reported to have crashed in a field here today.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the crew.

A spokesman for the RCAF base at nearby St. Hubert said no immediate identification of the plane could be made until an RCAF crew reached the scene.

Friends now

CAMERON HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (AP) — A golfing weekend in Malaysia's Cameron Highlands eased two years of tension between Malaysia and her tiny neighbor, Singapore.

"We are friends now," said Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman with a wide grin for Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore.

"We have nothing to fight about," Rahman added.

Rap de Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Protests filled the air today against President de Gaulle's decision to make a radio-TV speech after the official close of the campaign for next Sunday's National Assembly election.

Opposition candidates accused de Gaulle of illegally hogging the state radio and TV networks.

'Invading wave'

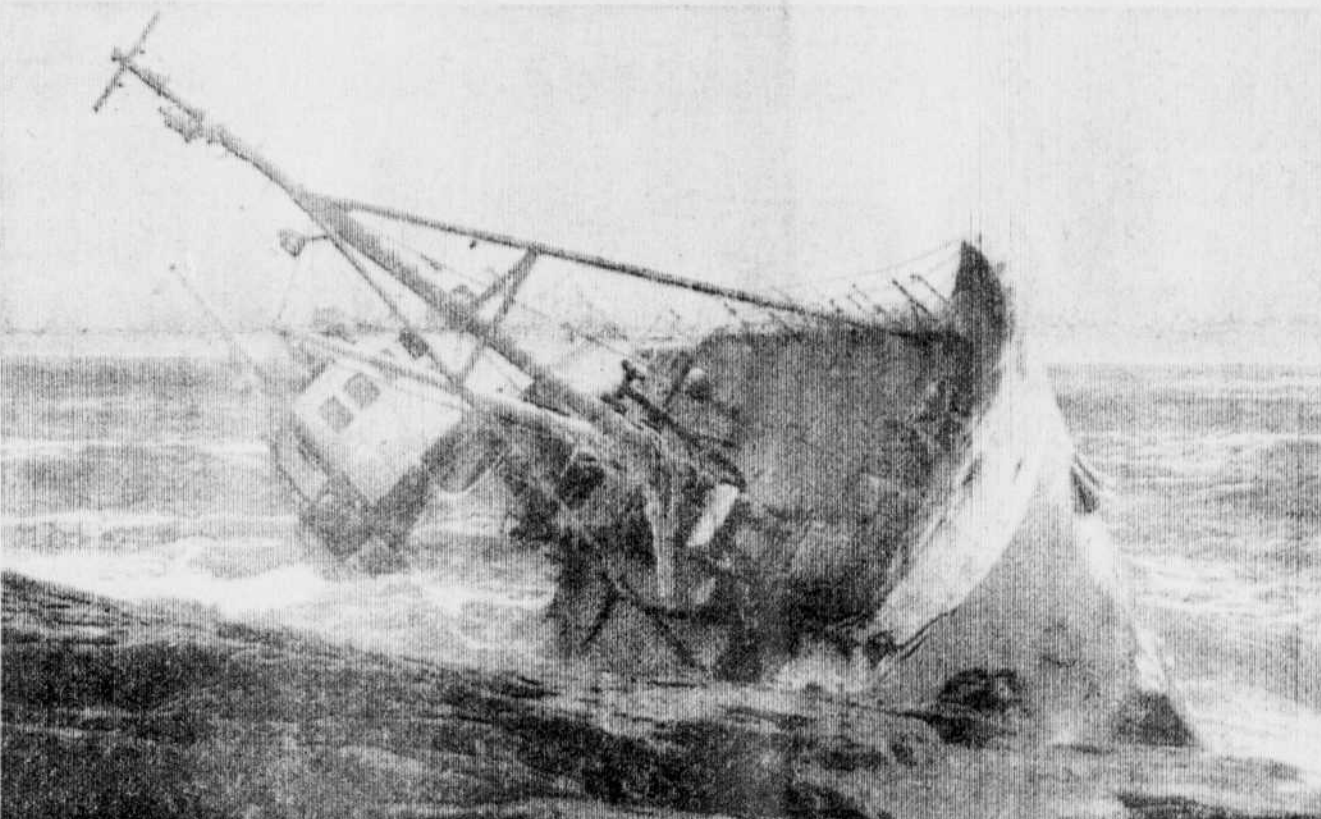
MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson Sunday night issued a call for all Quebecers to help resist "the invading wave of those who would want to centralize everything on the level of a single government."

Mr. Johnson, addressing about 5,000 supporters of his Union Nationale party, departed from his prepared text to make the remark—taken by many observers as a comment on the recommendations of the Carter royal commission.

Strangler content

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Albert DeSalvo, the self-proclaimed Boston Strangler, originally hoped that by escaping from a mental hospital he would be shot to death, his lawyer says.

But now he is content to remain in state prison if he receives proper psychiatric care. F. Lee Bailey said Sunday night.



10 MEN PERISH — Ten men are believed to have died early Friday when the steel trawler Icelandic II rammed into a shoal on the east coast of Cape Breton Island.

The wreck was discovered Saturday and two bodies found Sunday. The entire crew, with the exception of one Newfoundland resident, resided in Prince Edward Island. (CP Wirephoto)

Four former cabinet ministers leave the gate

Tory race for chief's seat speeds up

OTTAWA (CP)—The race for the Conservative leadership gathered speed during the weekend, with four former cabinet ministers campaigning for support and making policy statements.

Two declared candidates, George Hees and David Fulton, addressed the annual convention of the party's student federation here and spent much time glad-handing the 150 delegates.

Former Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton addressed the university students twice, sounded very much like a candidate but stopped just short of formally throwing his hat into the ring. All three front-benchers got long standing ovations.

In Oshawa, former labor minister Michael Starr said in an interview Sunday he is definitely in the race and plans to make a campaign in all 10 provinces later this year. He said the other candidates are running too hard too soon.

Meanwhile back on the Prairies, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker enjoyed a two-day visit at the Prince Albert Winter Festival in his riding and cancelled a dinner speech at the students' convention.

DIEF IN NO HURRY
He told reporters he is in no hurry to announce whether he will retire before the leadership convention in Toronto. He said there might be a general election before then.

Mr. Diefenbaker returned to Ottawa Sunday and put in a chairman Edwin A. Goodman and November had even greater surprise last-minute appearance said Saturday the convention disadvantages, which he did not as many of the delegates began heading for home. He shook changed. Many Conservatives Mr. Hees told the convention hands with the students as they checked out of their motel, will conflict with Prairie harvesting and back-to-school arrangements. Mr. Goodman policies to subsidiaries of U.S. In Toronto, Convention Co. said alternative dates in August firms.

Kennedy assassination probe remains secret, but for bits

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bits of District Attorney Jim Garrison's Kennedy assassination investigation continue to pop to the surface but the overall picture remains a closely guarded secret.

The late David W. Ferrie, 48, whose death last Wednesday remains officially unclassified, figures in most scraps of information coming to light.

Coroner Nicholas Chetta said final toxicological tests to determine whether drugs or chemicals were involved in Ferrie's death would be completed Tuesday.

Meanwhile, he said, it seems almost certain Ferrie died of a natural brain hemorrhage, possibly brought on by stress. Garrison continued to regard it as a suicide.

The New Orleans district attorney contends "Ferrie, a freelance pilot among other things, was involved in events cul-

minating in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy" in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Garrison says he will prove an assassination conspiracy was born here—and that he will convict those involved. But he has emphasized that arrests are "months away."

A controversial figure, Jack S. Martin, a New Orleans private detective, was heard from again.

Martin pointed to Ferrie in 1963 as being involved in an assassination "plot." He telephoned various news media here Sunday to deny he ever retracted his accusations.

An official report, on file in Washington, quoted agents as saying Martin told them "he suffers from telephonic when drinking and that it was during one of his drinking sprees that he telephoned Assistant District Attorney H. S. Kohlman

and told him this fantastic story about Ferrie being involved with Lee Harvey Oswald."

Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, was named by the Warren commission as the presidential assassin.

The report said there was no credible evidence that anyone else was involved in the assassination—a conclusion disputed by critics of the official investigation.

Martin's accusations in 1963 resulted in Ferrie being interrogated by the FBI and the secret service. Martin also was questioned.

Ferrie denied that he ever knew Oswald or that he was to have been the "getaway pilot" for the assassin.

In Dallas, The Times Herald said Garrison's investigators checked airports in and around Dallas last month to see if Ferrie was there at about the time of the assassination.

But there was no sense talking about Canada taking over foreign-owned enterprises or discriminating against foreign investment, which would be needed for a long time.

He also hit out at a recommendation by the Carter royal commission to tax capital gains by investors. This would discourage investment and be a serious mistake.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Saturday the capital gains tax is "long overdue" and should be implemented at once.

Mr. Hamilton, who filled in for Mr. Diefenbaker at the student dinner Saturday, indicated he will officially join the leadership race only after his chief retires.

But he said the party could unite 100 per cent and win the next election if it appealed to urban voters and retained farmers and working people attracted by Mr. Diefenbaker.

The Liberals had replaced the Conservatives as the party of big business and he liked it that way.

Renew attacks
TOKYO (AP) — Supporters of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung have renewed their attacks on four early targets of Mao's purge, possibly indicating a narrowing of the so-called cultural revolution because of setbacks.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported ousted Peking mayor, Peng Chen, former vice-premier Lu Ting-yi, former chief of staff Lo Jui-ching, and former party official Yang Shang-kun had been officially termed counter-revolutionaries.



FLYING HORSEMAN GALLOP FOR COVER — U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troops head for protection of brush and trees after helicopters landed them some 310 miles

northeast of Saigon. The Division's GIs are nicknamed "Flying Horsemen" because most of their actions are initiated with "copter assaults. The helicopters dart off again

into the safety of 3,000 feet altitude with door gunner of front "copter keeping watchful eye behind his machine gun. This action took place last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Charles Catchpaugh SKIING

in the
EASTERN
TOWNSHIPS
and Northern Vermont

WOW!

A Reuters news story from Munich has stated that a new "highway code" law applying to skiers recently went into effect in Southern Germany's mountain resorts, providing fines up to 500 marks (\$112), and even jail terms for dangerous skiing. I wonder who'll enforce the laws. It's a cinch that any regulation of this type in Canada would find our ski patrollers doing a lot of extra work, unless of course provincial policemen were suddenly ski indoctrinated.



SKIERS SAY

"Why don't some of the larger centres erect hillside rest areas, where novice skiers and children could stop and rest? A lady skier asked me this question, and at first an advanced skier might laugh off the idea, but give it some thought, and it doesn't seem so ridiculous. In trying to visualize rest areas, I have tried to picture them on a couple of Sutton's longest runs, then Owl's Head's Centennial trail.



Picture such a run on Orford's Three Creeks course and it would seem out of order, because only advanced skiers have any business here, but the idea of such a stop on the Tribune road isn't a bad idea.

While in cold weather a rest station might be out of the question, it's fair to believe them practical on warmer days, and delightful for spring skiing, especially if they are located in the sun.

Well Mam, I'm still of two opinions regarding your suggestion, as I can see good and bad in rest areas on hills. Why don't you talk the idea up where you ski!

SKIING

One of the most thrilling and challenging methods of skiing, is also one of the oldest aspects of our sport, skiing, yet few people participate in this game. Years ago, when bindings were less efficient than today, skis were longer, and hills poorly groomed, skiers delighted in being towed along by a horse, or



horse drawn sleigh. Later cars were used, then snowmobiles, and even iceboats. Of late, ski-dogs have been used for this phase of skiing, and I have even heard of helicopters being used.

From experience, I can assure you, skiing is tremendous, especially if you are given fast enough a ride, and along the right road. Ski-dogs are perfect for this task, and can pull up to four skiers. The best runs are those that have a smooth centre area, from which skiers can ski away onto snowbanks and back. Of course, the sport takes some careful thinking on the part of participants, if there is more than one person being towed. I would consider skiing on a par with water skiing and in fact

superior in many instances. It's at least far more challenging.

Why then hasn't the sport caught on more than it has? Well, highway laws forbid the game on public roads, and generally there are few skiers well enough acquainted with the game to promote it. I might suggest that if some enterprising ski-dog outfitter goes after the business, and organized runs, maybe on some lake or pond, or woodland trail, he could easily build a clientele. After all, most skiers will pay the price for lift ride, then why not for a hearty cross country tow?

WHO GETS HURT

An interesting resume published by the Canadian Ski Patrol System in their February-March issue of The Sweep, written by Dr. Doug Ackman, notes the main age groups in which accidents occur, what the main reasons for mishap are, and what types of injuries are most common.

The following statistics were compiled from over 7,000 individual forms filled out following accidents. In 1965 - 66 ski season, the system patrolled over 300 lift served hills, with a combined capacity of 270,000 Canadians per hour. Most of these lifts (44 per cent) were rope tows, although there is a rapid shift to more modern equipment and a marked expansion in lift construction. There is also a noticeable spread of activity in the Maritimes, and the West. Seven per cent of all accidents involved lifts, the vast majority on rope tows. Half the lifts are now electric powered. In many areas, the enforcement of strict safety measures and construction codes is less than satisfactory.

Dr. Ackman, chairman of the C.S.P.S. national medical board, notes that the majority of skiers are between 14 - 25 years of age (55 per cent), and that this group has 85 per cent of all ski accidents. More interesting is the fact that almost two thirds of the reported ski accidents involved people who were in the 10 - 16 year old group and most are in the snow-plow category. Females, the survey shows, are almost twice as accident prone as men.

In the control study, one skier in 25 has broken a leg at some time. Interesting also is the notable fact that girls do not wear glasses while skiing, while boys tend to use theirs.

The number of female skiers continues to increase faster than males by about 4 per cent per year, and now represent 39

per cent of the skiing public. Most skiers continue to be from the higher income bracket, and 65 per cent are students.

Seventy-five percent of all ski accidents involve the lower leg, divided almost equally between the knee, leg, bone, and ankle. There is an unfortunate increase in the number of facial lacerations from fall skis which are sharper than ever. Forty-two per cent of the female injuries involved the ankle in the series. Only one percent of the injuries involved freezing, an unexpected finding.

CAUSES
Snow conditions, moguls, and carelessness are the three greatest factors listed in accidents. Deep or powder snow is involved in 22 percent of accidents, and should warn us of the higher risk factor present.

Fifty percent of ski accidents happen on packed snow in this report. Weather does not seem too big a factor as 56 percent of accidents happen on clear days.

There can be no doubt that inexperience was the greatest single cause of accidents, probably assisted by an element of poor conditioning. It seems almost impossible to convince young people that ski lessons have been shown to cut the accident risk to one third. Please do your best to stress this point when you are able.

Most skiers now enjoy 6 to 10

weekends of skiing a year with the boys getting even more time out on the slopes. Thirty per cent of the skiing public report having taken more than 5 ski lessons, and we should see this figure rise in the future.

ABOUT EQUIPMENT

Fifty-three percent of men and 33 percent of women now use metal or plastic skis, but 85 percent of the accidents are on wooden skis. This does not imply that fancy skis are safe but emphasizes that the beginner is the real accident problem. (Why does he always seem to try the expert slopes first?)

While the cost and quality of ski equipment seems to move steadily upward, there always seems to be a 40 percent lag in the amount the ladies are prepared to spend on equipment. Of course, we males are flattered, but this latter figure excludes the vast sums poured into the business of looking just right in case there is an accident. It is, however, pleasing to report that the use of release bindings has become universal, and that heel release equipment is quickly catching up to the big toe (release).

Your control survey and accident study both noted that 25 percent of the skiing public fail to wear any safety straps. Let's get after this problem on the hill, and in the lift line.

WE LEARNED

Skiing is booming, and so are accidents.

It's the youngsters and beginners that have accidents.

The value of lessons and experience is obvious.

Girls spend much less on ski equipment.

An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of plaster.

PIERRE LEPRON

Last Tuesday I mentioned that Pierre Lepron, now a top race contender in Nova Scotia once skied for Orford. Actually, he raced there many times, but was on the Hillcrest ski team, and an important member of that squad.

ECHO ALSO

I've been plugging for toboggan slides all season, and pleased to note that more are being erected. Some centres, like that of Mt. Echo has a slide all winter, and even rents toboggans of various lengths.

WIKE Radio 1490 on the dial

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	10:00	Herald Of Truth
5:35	CBS News	4:10
Power For Today	Arthur Godfrey	4:30
5:40	CBS News	Waiter Cronkite Reporting
The Country Show	11:00	4:35
6:00	CBS News	4:50
News	11:30	5:00
6:05	CBS Dimension M	5:10
The Country Show	12:45	Sing Along With Mitch
6:30	Mental Health Report	5:20
New England Overnight	12:00	5:35
6:35	Newschat	CBS News
The Larry K. Show	12:10	5:50
6:50	Sports Report	The Country Show
Four Social Security (Mon. - Thurs.)	12:15	5:30
6:55	Midday Weather	Alexander Kendrick
QVM Extension Service Report (Tues. - Fri.)	12:20	5:35
7:00	Spotlight	Dateline Vermont
News	12:25	5:40
7:05	Classified Section	Spotlight Weather
Daybreak Weather	12:30	5:45
7:10	Dateline Vermont	Sports Review
The Larry K. Show (Mon. - Thurs., Market Report (Fri.))	12:45	6:26:30
7:15	In Hollywood (CBS)	Washington Report
7:25	12:50	5:50
Weather	Midway Music (Mon. - Wed. Fri.)	CBS News
7:30	12:55	6:10
Checkboard Day's News	Home Demo Shows (Tues. - Thurs.)	Supper Club
7:35	12:50	6:45
Sports Scoreboard	4-H Club News (Thurs.)	Lowell Thomas
7:45	1:00	6:54
Morning Report	CBS News	Sports Time
8:00	1:10	7:00
Trading Post	Art Linkletter's House party	The World Tonight
8:05	1:30	7:15
Morning Devotions	Ask Betty Furness	Worldwide Sports
8:15	1:35	7:30
Today's News And You	1400 Club	The Reasoner Report
8:30	2:00	7:35
CBS Morning Report	CBS News	Dimension Music
8:35	2:10	8:10
Open Line	1400 Club	Dimension Music
9:00	2:30	9:00
CBS News	Kirby's Corner	CBS News
9:10	2:35	9:05
Open Line	1400 Club	Dimension Music
9:40	3:00	9:20
Bible Truths (Wed.)	CBS News	Master Control
9:45	3:10	10:00
Dear Abby	1400 Club	CBS News
	3:35	10:05
	4:00	Vermont State Final
	CBS News	10:15
		Sports Final
		10:20
		Weather Final
		10:25
		Herald Of Truth

Asbestos news

Population figures for year
show overall decrease of 218

ASBESTOS -- The population of Asbestos has diminished by 218 persons over the course of the past year. The present figure stands at 10,452 persons.

The last evaluation roll shows an increase of \$1,026,635 on taxable property with an evaluation of \$33,863,780. Non taxable property shows an increase of \$167,530 in 1966 with a total of \$7,928,255.

The Asbestos police department investigated twenty-eight traffic accidents last month. Two persons were injured among these cases.

The patrol made 26 escorts for persons transporting sums of money to the local banks and eight for funeral services. Eight persons were apprehended during the month. Two persons requested overnight protection. Two persons appeared each in Magistrate court and in the Sherbrooke Welfare Courts.

Sixty-three investigations were made by the department. One person was fingerprinted and six photographed. Twelve letters of recommendation were issued. Ten complaints of theft were registered with the department.

Four hundred sixty-nine patrol hours were made incurring 411 hours of work. Three animals were destroyed on the authority of the owners, 14 establishments doors were found unlocked by the night patrol. Three identification cards were issued.

The fire department answered to six calls, one of which was a general alarm.

The county of Shipton has been given permission to use the Asbestos garbage disposal lot for refuse which is picked-up by their contractor Florian Gouin. Individuals are not permitted to use the lot which is maintained by the town of Asbestos. By agreement of the two councils, Shipton will compensate Asbestos for this privilege.

The local Chamber of Commerce will make plans for celebrating the Centennial year. Michel Roy of the Quebec Centennial committee outlined a number of interesting projects which could be made available, among them being, theatre groups, dancers and chorals, also the "Golden Hawks", a famous motorcycle group.

To date, the following programs have been organized; a presentation of the "Quatre Sous" theatre to be given on March 30; The Grand Canadian Ballet on May 8 and the Centennial Caravan consisting of eight cars will be at the Dillard Park, September 3 to 8.

J. Gilles Geoffroy, an Asbestos lawyer, has been appointed magistrate of the local municipal court.

In the first hearings by the newly named judge the following cases were pleaded:

The manager of a local establishment was fined \$20 for having his store open after hours as set up in the town regulations.

An individual who was picked up while under the influence of alcohol on July 6, 1966 was fined an amount of \$25 plus court costs.

A motorist was fined on the second offense for driving a motor vehicle without having a permit. He did not appear before the judge but pleaded in writing. The charges were \$25 and costs.

An individual with a Three Lakes address pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while his faculties were impaired and had the case postponed to a later date.

Sgt. Guy Hamel of the Asbestos police force was presented with the Molson Trophy for ranking first in revolver target competition, with a score of 90. Following close in line were constable Viateur Laproche, Nelson Raymond and Claude Leroux.

The Larochelle Fish and Game club held election of officers, last week, when Abraham Gagnon was named president; Real Morin, first vice-president; George Lavigne, second vice-president; Ger-

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DOUBLE WINNER -- Young Elizabeth Bell receives two trophies for her efforts in the Lennoxville Winter Carnival held over the weekend. One of them is for skating and the other for her costume at the masquerade ball on Saturday night. From left to right: Dave Watson, chairman of the Parks Commission; Ald. W. S. Richardson, chairman of the Parks Committee; Elizabeth; and Miss K. Atto, vice-chairman of the parks commission. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Activity keeps cold at bay during Lennoxville carnival

It was Winter Carnival week in Lennoxville last week. Clear skies and cold weather kept the canteen busy for the two days dispensing hot coffee.

The weekend activities were sponsored by the Lennoxville Softball League and the Lennoxville Parks Commission.

Things got off to a good start on Saturday afternoon when the Tornadoes downed the Old Timers 8-2 in a ball hockey game on the Optimist Club rink.

At a pee-wee hockey game on the same afternoon the Atto Beaver Club beat the Optimist Girls 8-9. Elizabeth Bell, first; Linda Hunting, second; Steve Warner, third.

Boys 8 and 9: Oullette, first; John Hodge, second; and Jim Beaudry, third.

Boys 10 and 11: Randy Warner, first; Alain Fortier, second; and Mark McKindsey, third.

Boys 12 and 13: Brian Smyth, first; Bruce Sample, second; and Christian Turcotte, third.

Girls 12 and 13: Pat Marcotte, first; Thelma Marshall, and Sandra Young, second.

Girls 14 and over: Kathy Marcotte, first; Ethel Marshall, and Brenda Williams, second.

Boys 14 and over: Murray Johnston, first; Floyd Walker, second; and Steve Warner, third.



STUDENTS TOUR PLANT -- About 20 post-graduate students from McGill University toured the Ingersoll-Rand plant Saturday as part of their course leading to a Master of Science degree in mining engineering. From left to right: John Knox, head of the Rand's mining and construction branch from the Montreal head office; Professor J. E. Udd from McGill; B. B. Dhar, a student; J. H. Daly, general manager of the local plant; and E. P. Jones, manager of technical personnel from the head office. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Centennial to be featured at annual Ayer's Cliff exhibition

AYER'S CLIFF -- (Special) exhibit. There will be other historic features.

A directors' meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Fair Board was held in the hall of the County building on Thursday afternoon, and was preceded by a meeting of the attractions committee.

Reg Connor agreed to remain as chairman of the attractions committee for another year with Tom Ride acting as co-chairman. Plans are beginning for Canada's Centennial year to be a feature of the fair.

Howard Majury, the president of the directors' meeting, Lance Piercy will be in charge of the year round grounds manager March 1.

The resignation of Gordon Shipway as secretary-treasurer was accepted with regret. He had been assisted in the fair board work since he replaced

Richmond news

Children's wear firm now back in production after a setback

RICHMOND -- The Canadian Children's Wear Limited, manufacturers of a number of various products in this line is now back in operation after a setback in production which occurred the latter part of December.

The company is seeking some 200 sewing machine operators to meet the current demands of increased production brought about by a large contract recently secured by the manufacturers.

It is reported that the company is making vast changes in its administration of the plant and will be in a better position to guarantee steady employment and better employee benefits.

The new electoral list for the town has been prepared and is posted at the town hall of office for those interested parties.

The listing contains the names of 1,209 citizens eligible to vote at the next municipal election. Of the total, Ward No. 1 contains 376 voters; Ward No. 2, 410; Ward No. 3, 423.

The Richmond -- Melbourne Lions Club at a recent meeting, re-elected J. Paul Menard, president, who will occupy the chair for the second term of office.

Lloyd Fuller is first vice-president with Dr. Bernard Sweeney second vice-president and Raymond Ouellet third vice-president. Dr. Roland Bernier, secretary; J. Marc Poulin, treasurer; Directors are: Jules L. Heureux, Gerard Dessert, Hector Arsenault, Hubert St. Pierre, Edgar Poulin and Stanley Bushey.

Presidents of the various committees are: Fernand Menard, bulletins; R. "Bob" W. Simpson, programming; Albert Dunn, recruiting; Mr. McKenzie, attendance; Roger Trudeau, relations; Ernest Noble, activities; H. Arsenault, finance; H. St. Pierre, inter-club; Edgar Poulin, welfare; Camille Fleury, convention; Dr. Bernier, information.

The club which was founded in the month of May 1966 now has a membership of 50. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Dr. E. Jacques a former citizen of Richmond and vicinity was recently appointed director of the School of Veterinary Medicine at St. Hyacinthe. Mr. Clement Vincent, Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, announced the appointment.

Since 1957, Dr. Jacques had been attached to the school as assistant director and had been a member of the teaching faculty.

Prior to 1957, Dr. Jacques had practiced in Richmond for about 15 years.

During his stay in Richmond he had been very active in the Knight's of Columbus Order.

The laying of the pipeline for the town's new source of water supply is progressing and it is expected that the system will be completed as scheduled for the fall of this year.

The town has obtained the right of way on the properties of eleven land owners at a cost of fifty cents per linear foot.

Originally the town was offering twenty-five cents per foot and the property owners were asking for \$1. Both parties met half way and the agreement was reached out of court.

The St. Patrick's Society held its annual meeting recently in the Notre Dame High School, presided over by Joe Burns, who gave a report on the past year's activities.

The members present appreciated the efforts of the president and his executive for the many activities held during the year, all of which were a big success.

During elections of officers, Mr. Burns was re-elected to the presidency. Frank Dunn was

By WILLIAM LUNAN
(Special to The Record)

George Picken second vice-president. Water McGee, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: M. W. O'Donnell, A. Olney, H. G. Smith, Joe Doyle, P. V. Delaney, Dan Lynch, L. P. "Ben" Murphy, B. Adams, Thos. O'Donnell, D. Carlin, J. Carroll, E. Mastine, W. "Bill" Hannan and H. E. Dunn. Grand Marshal is D. Keenan with L. P. Murphy, flag bearer.

The feast of St. Patrick will be held on Saturday, March 18, at the Canadian Legion Hall in Richmond. The following Sunday, a religious service will be held. The Society is launching its membership drive for 1967 and 1968 and the ratepayers of Richmond, the balance.

community are invited to join the group.

It was inadvertently reported in a January issue of the Record that the town of Richmond was to construct a civic centre as a centennial project.

While this was the wish of some, the project was washed down the drain when a referendum was held last fall and the majority of the ratepayers voted against the expenditure.

The consensus of the population was that the town was already heavily indebted and that an additional expenditure of \$160,000 was not warranted. Of this day, a religious service will be held. The Society is launching its membership drive for 1967 and 1968 and the ratepayers of Richmond, the balance.

NO ARRESTS MADE IN MANSONVILLE BANK ROBBERY

MANSONVILLE -- (Staff) -- No arrests were made over the weekend in connection with a bank robbery which netted two masked men \$2,000.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was robbed Friday afternoon at about 1:10 p.m. The cash was taken in small denominations.

One of the men was armed with a sawed off .303 and the other was armed with a hunting knife.

Provincial police believed that the thieves fled west on Highway 39 to South Bolton, then veered off on the Bolton Centre-Eastman Road.

When last seen the crooks drove a 1959 red and white Ford automobile.

Danville news

Fatality-free year brings safety trophy

DANVILLE -- The Danville police department headed by Chief Paul Breton, in making the force's annual report to the town council at the February meeting, reported that the town had for the fourth consecutive year a fatality free record and that the Quebec Highway Safety League would be distributing trophies at the annual banquet to be held in Montreal on May 8.

The department was called out on 24 occasions for local fires. One of which was a general alarm. 13 calls were answered for out of town fires, five of which were in the County of Shipton.

No employee of the force lost time due to sickness.

The police department report for the month of January showed ten traffic accidents with no injuries incurred.

Fifty-one investigations were made, some of these with the aid of the Quebec Provincial police of Richmond.

Three persons requested over-night protection and were taken to the Asbestos Station. Two animals were destroyed on the authority of the owners. Two minor thefts were reported and investigated.

The fire department held a practice on January 23 and were not called out for active duty during the month.

Council elected the following members of represent the various committees of administration.

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India facing a troubled future

Threatened defeat of the Congress Party led by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in last week's Indian elections threatens to throw that troubled spot into a period of political uncertainty at the very time stability is required to meet its major problems.

Even if Mrs. Gandhi manages to retain office by a slight margin, the loss of a number of key cabinet ministers will cause irreparable harm for the administration.

But the virtual rejection of the Congress party by the people of India need occasion little surprise.

The country faces seemingly insurmountable problems.

A vast section of the population is

on the verge of starvation and an even greater portion is suffering from continued hunger. That conditions are not worse is a tribute to the impounding of wheat and other foodstuffs from Canada, the United States and other outside nations.

Coupled with the high illiteracy rate, which makes a reasoned study of the causes of the trouble impossible, it is no wonder that the people are ready to listen to the promises of opportunists who pledge themselves to improve the lot of everyone.

Even more advanced countries have been known to succumb to the oratory of the spellbinders who promise every man the moon with a fence around it.

It's tough to climb the ladder of success, but it's impossible with your hands in your pockets.

Unification debate out of control

Many Canadians for one reason or another may be opposed to Defence Minister Hellyer's plans for the unification of the armed forces, among these being a number of senior generals and admirals.

These men may have had legitimate reasons for their opposition to the streamlining proposals advanced by Mr. Hellyer, but unfortunately the value of any arguments they may have had against the changes has been undermined by some rather ridiculous assertions made by Rear Admiral William Landymore, one of the key figures in the anti-integration drive.

Rather than confine himself to a defence of naval identity and tradition, the former sea operations chief has entered the realm of political philosophy by claiming that the new Mobile Command

set-up could lead to a coup by some future over-ambitious Defence Minister.

If the time ever comes that Canada is ready for a takeover by a dictator it will matter little whether the armed forces are directed by a single command or by various military organizations.

The division of their defence forces into army, navy and air force has prevented a military coup in other countries.

They have resulted from political chaos and the inability of the civilian leaders to administer the country properly.

It is regrettable that as vital a question as the effective defence of the nation should have degenerated into a spit of name-calling and abuse, for which both the defence minister and the resigned armed services heads must share the responsibility.

This summer, the gal's swimsuits seem more theory than fact.

Toronto coroner alienating women

We do not know offhand whether Dr. Morton Schulman, chief coroner for Toronto, is married or not, but we are prepared to bet he is not planning to seek elective office, especially in any contest where the housewives have the vote.

At least this conclusion may be drawn from a statement recently issued by him on the question of snow-shovelling by men.

Dr. Schulman, who should be in a position to know whereof he speaks declares:

"If you're over forty and not used to exercise, DON'T SHOVEL SNOW!"

"If there are no children and your

wife's in good shape, you can suggest she try it. There are statistics to show women are not as susceptible to heart attack as men."

Dr. Schulman is 41 years old and admits to being in good physical shape, refuses to shovel snow. Rather, he is in a fortunate position, being able to purchase a snow blower at a cost of \$180 to do the job.

However, as most middle-aged men cannot afford a snowblower, the job of clearing up the mess caused by the next heavy snowfall will fall to the little woman.

"Take It Easy, Mac, Someone Might Get Hurt!"



Draft dodgers come

By BILL COULTHARD

TORONTO (CP)—One week after Scott, a 23-year-old American film editor, received his draft notice last fall, he decided to evade military service by coming to Canada.

Scott is one of a growing number of American draft-dodgers whose presence in Canada has sparked exchanges in Parliament and protests from a United States war veterans' group.

Unlike some draft-evaders in Canada, he is not a pacifist.

"If Communist China attacked United States shores, I'd feel compelled to go back," he says.

But he objects to serving in the military during the war in Vietnam because he feels the United States has not been provoked there. "In fact, if anything, I think we're attacking the sovereign state of North Vietnam."

And until his country can offer what he considers an adequate reason for the war, he wants no part of it. "I'm damned if I'm going to fight a war or aid in fighting a war for reasons I'm not perfectly sure of."

MAY BE 2,000

No one knows how many American draft-dodgers are in Canada. Their reluctance to draw attention to themselves is shown by the refusal of those interviewed by The Canadian Press to allow the use of their full names.

Rich Paterak, 23, who directs from Toronto a program of assistance to draft-dodgers run by the Student Union for Peace Action, says he has heard estimates ranging from 50 to 2,000 but cannot vouch for their accuracy.

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker has cited in the House of Commons U.S. reports that between 1,500 and 3,000 Americans are in Canada to avoid the draft.

There are known to be draft-dodgers in Vancouver, where a group of them rents a house in a section of the Kitsilano district and in Montreal and Calgary.

Toronto's Bohemian Yorkville Village area harbors a number of draft-dodgers. David DePoe, a volunteer with the Company of Young Canadians who runs a project in Yorkville, says there are usually up to a dozen draft-dodgers in the area.

Draft-evaders can find a helping hand on arrival in Canada in the Student Union for Peace Action. Some individual members of the Society of Friends-Quakers—and the pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation also aid draft-dodgers, although the Quakers and the fellowship do not run aid programs.

The student union, an organization with interests in social as well as peace-related fields, helps draft-dodgers find jobs and places to stay. It also has published a pamphlet, Coming To Canada, distributed by U.S. organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society, to explain to Americans the technicalities of immigration to Canada.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

A dispute also arose among them, which of them was to be regarded as the greatest. (Luke 22:24, RSV).

PRAYER: Make sensitive our spirits, O Lord, by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Lead us forward to the eternal light shining in the face of Christ, our Lord and Savior. In His name we ask. Amen.

Bygone days

Association was held at Sherbrooke High School with an attendance of sixty-five teachers. Several students of Bishop's University were also present.

Keen interest was shown the reading program arranged by C. Wayne Hall and Miss Brayne and Miss Meade with Grade III of the Mitchell School.

Wild West

ACROSS

1. Harle
2. Holiday
3. Gunfighter
4. Comstock
5. Take on cargo
6. Spanish gold
7. Dry
8. Revolutionary statesman
9. Buffalo
10. Rustlers
11. Instruction
12. Hawaiian
13. Charge for services
14. Existence
15. Bridge players
16. Kept up
17. Roman war god
18. Ribbed fabric
19. Coterie
20. Story
21. Giant
22. Act of deletion
23. Law west of
24. Annoy
25. Operated
26. Scottish court official
27. Raid
28. Withdrew
29. African gazelle
30. Out of meat
31. Fine powder
32. Female deer
33. Seize

DOWN

1. Voting group
2. Proportion (Latin)
3. Redact
4. Examining

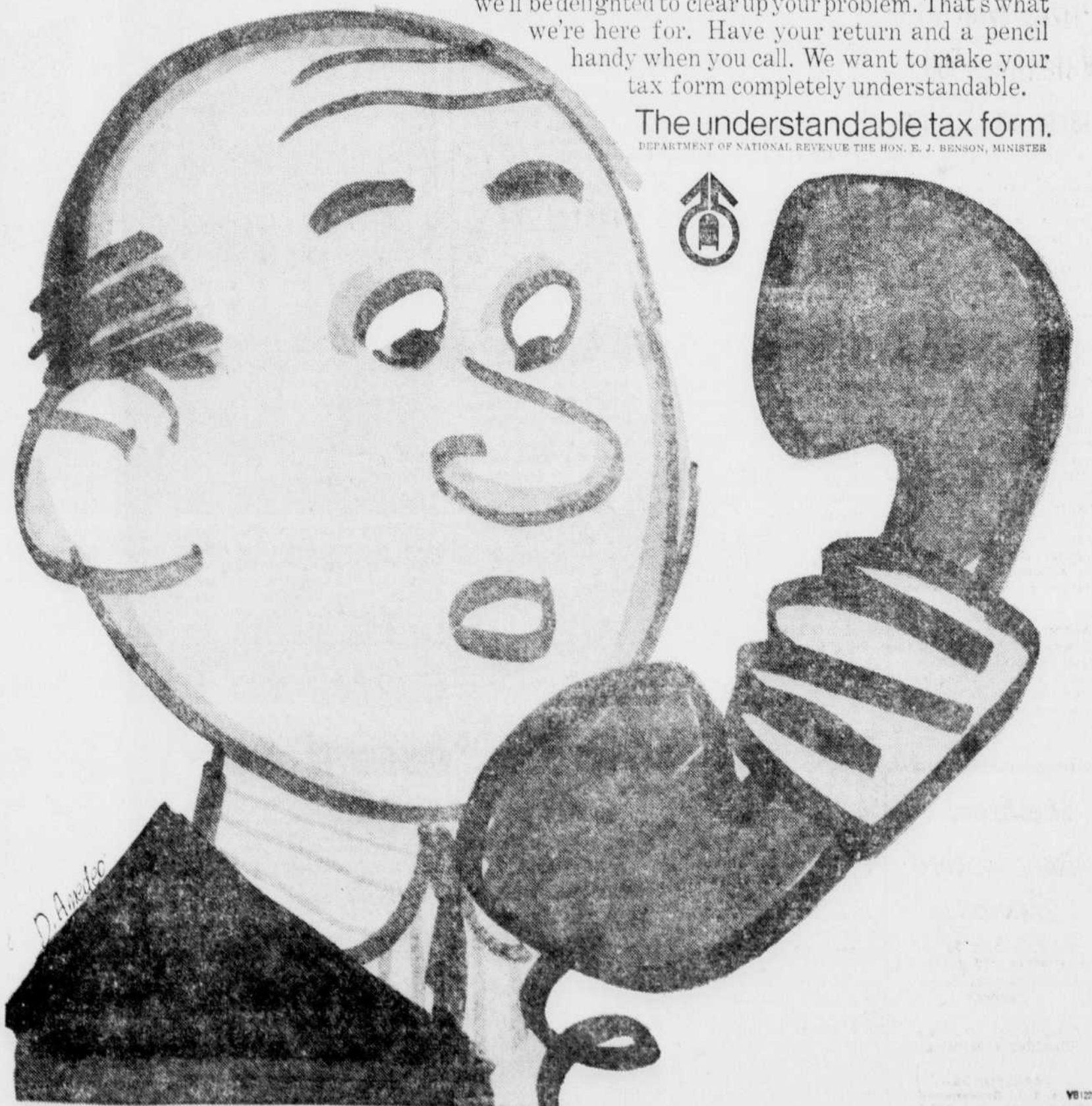
5. Medicinal quantities

6. Morsel
7. Blaze on the hearth (2 words)
8. Ceased
9. Silver (pl.)
10. Queen of Carthage
11. Paradise
12. Ship's record
13. Foundation
14. The tributary (var.)
15. Greek letter
16. Cotton bundle
17. Norse explorer
18. Nevada city
19. Goddess of hope
20. Range of hills
21. Hairless
22. Italian city
23. Hanging ornament
24. Quiet
25. For gold
26. Range of hills
27. Hairless
28. Moslem name
29. Egyptian goddess
30. Notion
31. Frenzied manner (var.)
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Spy: a pizza eater named Brown

Town swamped with CIA agents

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This rolling woodland is headquarters for the Central Intelligence Agency — the CIA — that super-secret hush-hush cloak-and-dagger operation people around the world link with mystery and intrigue. In Langley, spies are like crabgrass — all over the place.

The CIA address is top secret. Telephone numbers are unlisted. Cars are unmarked. Ask officially the whereabouts of the CIA and the answer is silence.

Ask in Langley. They will tell you it's the big building behind the "Bureau of Public Roads" sign. Tourists reading a map from the local gas station can find the CIA plainly marked.

Important people with business at the CIA are less fortunate. They often get lost and have to stop at the local filling stations.

The CIA is hidden away just off a major four-lane boulevard known as the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Drive to the guard house and a man in a silver and blue uniform says, "Sorry, without a pass you can't go in."

"What is this place?" you ask.

The guard hesitates, a blank confused expression one finds often when you ask the CIA about the CIA. "This is a government reserve, for the time being..." he says.

BACK WAY OPEN

So you drive around to the back entrance — the one that says "Bureau of Public Roads" — and go in unnoticed. The sprawling parking lot is full of cars, many sports models. Walks are wide and benches are spaced out comfortably like a park.

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Poulin and Mrs. Gaston Lussier and the late Mr. Lussier. They are the great-grandchildren of Mr. Fred. Jacobs and the late Mrs. Jacobs.

When boy

meets girl:

In India they're engaged

OTTAWA (CP) — When boy meets girl in rural India it's probably because they are the prospective partners in a parent-arranged marriage.

"Tradition and ancient culture are still very important in India," says Terry McElroy, 24, recently returned from two years there with the Canadian University Service Overseas.

"The head of the family usually makes all the important decisions including the courses his children will take in university and whom they will marry."

Even at relatively sophisticated university campuses in Delhi, Calcutta and Madras, dating doesn't mean dancing a gogo and necking in the back seat of a car.

"A psychologist told me that if a boy said he had been going out with a girl, it meant he might see her once a week for a cup of coffee. This could go on for two years and they would never even hold hands. The psychologist said this was considered 'Western dating' and pretty advanced."

TAUGHT ENGLISH

Terry, a tall dark-haired native of Ottawa, graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., with a BA in English in 1964. With CUSO, he taught English in two schools in Orissa province on the east coast of India.

The farming area has been affected by drought in the last two years, and Terry spent June, 1965, helping distribute emergency rations of rice and lentils.

"It's one of the poorest areas in India. Even in normal times half the children you see in the villages seem to be suffering from starvation, with spindly arms and legs and bloated stomachs."

Terry said government famine-relief operations in 1965 started late but were efficient once begun. At that time, families had some supplies of grain left over from bumper crops the year before.

But the 1965 drought left them with nothing, and dry weather in the 1966 growing season means there will be no crops until October, 1967.

"They need to get the food grain moved in before mid-June when the rainy season makes transportation difficult."

FATHER NO. 1

In his distribution job, Terry dealt with the father and oldest son in each family. They are the leaders in the family group. Even middle-aged men will ask the advice of their father or older brother before making an important decision.

Because they are used to accepting the wishes of the family rather than making decisions on their own, Indian students often have trouble with university courses which demand independent thinking, Terry says.



LOVELY IN BLACK AND WHITE — Lovely is the name of this afternoon dress designed by Jules Francois Crayon of Paris. It is of white ziberline, widened at the bottom, with large black satin ties on the front and wide bow. The wide straw hat is also black and white. Shoes are black leather and stockings are black nylon. Touch of color is added with porcelain blue earrings.



TRI-COLOR FROM FRANCE — This woolen coat-dress was shown at Louis Feraud's spring and summer show. It is black, red and white. There is an invisible closing at front, two pockets on the side and it has kimono-like sleeves. Coat-dress is worn with white linen boots.

(AP Wirephoto)

For and about Women

Lady curlers planning tea and bridge

The Ladies' Lennoxville Curling Club tea and bridge will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The convener is Mrs. C. D. Savage and hostesses are Miss K. Atto, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. H. Simons, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. S. Snow, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. F. Pattison, Mrs. S. Abbott, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. Lane, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. B. Clark, Mrs. E. Perry and Mrs. Mrs. E. Perry and Mrs. A. Speid. Pourers are Mrs. L. V. Parent and Mrs. H. M. Brown.

SCHOOL STILL RUNS

Notre-Dame Secretarial College, Montreal, is a direct descendant of the first girls' school in Canada, opened in the 17th century.

Psychologist's training came as dividend with retarded boys' farm site

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—When the Brothers of the Good Shepherd acquired a 100-acre farm last year as the site of home for retarded boys they got an unexpected dividend.

Living on the farm with her husband at the time was Mrs. Donald Couse. Talking to her the brothers learned she had a degree in psychology and a headful of ideas on education.

Today Mrs. Couse is a teacher at the Good Shepherd Manor for Exceptional Boys, a home-like institution that in four months has brought about a marked improvement in the mental, emotional and physical condition of the 10 boys who live there.

The success has prompted the board of directors to make plans for building another home on the property. It will house no more than 15 boys. Keeping the number of residents small is essential to progress, says Brother Joseph Dooley.

Brother Joseph, 44-year-old native of Charlottetown and a veteran of seven years working with juvenile delinquents in the Los Angeles area, runs the home, established as a co-operative effort of the Roman Catholic order and the Knights of Malta, a 900-year-old charitable order.

The home has two staff mem-

bers for each resident and provides an atmosphere where the boys can relax their struggle for acceptance and their search for self-esteem.

Boys admitted to the home must be between 16 and 19 and roughly in the 50 to 85 intelligence quotient range. An IQ of 100 is considered normal but Mrs. Couse is wary of IQ scores and case histories.

"You've got to treat the boy as the individual he is today," she says.

As an example of the effectiveness of the manor, Mrs. Couse cites the case of Pierre, 19, and a mongoloid.

"When he first came to us on Oct. 1 last year he would not try anything new. He would always say 'I can't.' Then he saw the others having fun playing hockey and doing other things. So he tried. This gave the others a chance to be kind to him. Now he's learned the alphabet and numbers. He's learned to give and take."

"Pierre loves to sing. It all comes out one note. But he's happy. His parents have noticed that."

GIVEN SPENDING MONEY

The manor, which accepts boys of any denomination and takes most of them from low-income families, has become something of a community centre. Youngsters from the

area skate on its pond and neighbors are invited to birthday parties or concerts.

Boys are given their own spending money and go into Orangeville for haircuts. And instead of setting up a manual training shop at the farm the residents will be sent to one in Brampton, 22 miles away.

This is part of a plan to give them confidence by letting them travel and associate with others, the aim being to return them to a self-sufficient place in society within two years.

Most of the boys have built a shell around themselves as protection against the taunts of others and, sometimes, the hostility of their families. The shell keeps them from getting hurt but it also stops them from learning.

"Sometimes you hate to break the shell but it must be done," says Mrs. Couse.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Stove of Covansville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Mr. Peter Scherbak, of Calgary, Alta. The marriage has been arranged to take place in April.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Few turn to a person who constantly degrades his ability.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — J.A.A. will find that changing her dyed tabcloth from orange to red is very simple if she removes the unwanted color with a commercial dye remover and then redyes it the desired shade of red. Just follow the directions on the box. — MRS. R. A.

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News flashes from around the world

SAIGON — (Reuters) — Planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet today began dropping mines in the rivers of North Vietnam in a new move to impede the flow of Communist military supplies to the South.

The step was the third announced by the Americans in four days to step up pressure on North Vietnam's supply routes.

It was announced Sunday that U.S. warships had begun shelling inland targets in the north for the first time. Friday it was disclosed that giant Americans 175-millimetre guns, the heaviest artillery in use in South Vietnam, last week fired across the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam — also for the first time.

DA NANG, South Vietnam — Reuters — Viet Cong guerrillas today killed at least 41 persons — 11 of them Americans — when they shelled the U.S. air base here and touched off a big fire in a nearby village.

At least 102 persons were wounded, including 32 American servicemen, in the early-morning attack directed at the base outside this northern garrison city.

Most of the American casualties occurred in a base communications centre which received five direct centre hits.

One shell shattered a dormitory, killing four Americans and injuring another 20.

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NEW YORK — (AP) — Richard Nixon, former U.S. vice-president, leaves this weekend for a fact-finding tour on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

A top aide emphasized Sunday this is not a business trip for Nixon's New York law firm as his other swings around the globe have been billed since he left public office.

"This is a personal fact-finding tour," the aide said.

CENTENNIAL — Continued from Page 3

The spring if a grant is available for this purpose. The Society membership in the Eastern Townships Fair Association was renewed.

Douglas Johnston, chairman of the advertising committee said he would appreciate all advertising in by April 1.

The directors will enforce stricter policing of the grounds during the fair this year, especially at night.

The youth sheep trophy is missing. It was presented four years ago but has not since been returned to the Society although won each year.

MONARCH ARRIVES — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is visiting Canada April 26 to May 4 and will be at Expo 67 for Ethiopia Day, May 2.

ing trip by the former vice-president," the aide said.

Nixon will visit various NATO countries then visit Moscow, Warsaw and other East European capitals before returning home for Easter then tour Asia.

DANVILLE — Continued from Page 3

tion; general administration, Gaston Pinard, Elphege Comeau, V. C. Lindsay, Waterworks, E. Comeau, Gilles Roux, George Leith, Welfare, Jean Allison, G. Pinard, E. Comeau, Construction, V. C. Lindsay, Allison, G. Pinard, Electricity, G. Leith, J. Allison, G. Pinard, Finance, G. Roux, E. Comeau, V. C. Lindsay, Police and Fire, V. C. Lindsay, G. Roux, G. Leith, Industrial, E. Comeau, G. Roux, V. C. Lindsay, Roads, G. Roux, G. Leith, J. Allison, Town Hall, Mayor R. Cleveland, E. Comeau.

Milan landmark has disappeared

MILAN — Another landmark is being torn down. The Canadian Pacific Railway station building has been sold to Mr. Urbain Dumont who is proceeding to demolish it.

It might be interesting to recall that the first building, erected for a station, was stolen from its foundations and hidden in the woods as not being a suitable for the place. Another station was built but it burned down a few years afterwards. The present building was then constructed.



IN CONFIDENCE — Premier Daniel Johnson chats with Mrs. Paul Sauve, widow of the late Quebec premier, at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising banquet held in Montreal Sunday by the Union Nationale party. (CP Wirephoto)

THE QUEBEC SCENE

Predicts fall Quebec vote

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que. — Jean Lesage, leader of the Quebec Liberal party, said Saturday all the signs are that there will be a provincial general election in Quebec this fall.

The major indication of this is the fact that the Union Nationale government "is doing nothing," he told a Liberal gathering.

Next fall Premier Daniel Johnson would say that the lack of government accomplishment was a result of Liberal obstruction in the legislature and the numerical weakness of the government side made an election necessary.

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CARTER TAXING

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is net gain—that is, income after deducting expenses from all sources: employment, gifts and legacies, windfalls, and the ownership or disposal of tangible or intangible property. It would include cash, property, benefits as changes in value of property, and the personal use and enjoyment of property that could have been rented to others.

In these definitions, the commission says some modifications are necessary for administrative reasons. It would be impossible, for instance, to make an annual assessment of all individual and family assets.

But the tax base, the commission says, should be comprehensive. And personal income and corporate incomes should be integrated.

All corporation profits should be taxed at a flat rate of 50 per cent of their net income after expenses, as they now are on incomes in excess of \$35,000.

But the Carter commission believes it unfair for the individuals who, collectively, own corporations to be taxed on the income from their investment as well as to have the corporation pay taxes.

So the integration plan evolved by the six-member royal commission is to give the shareholders a credit for taxes already paid by the corporation on its income, and overcome this double-taxation feature.

For the small investor who, say, has salted away \$450 or \$500 in 10 shares of Bell Telephone Co., the country's most widely-held shareholder corporation, his annual dividends of \$25 represent a partial distribution of company profits after taxes have been paid.

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, MON., FEB. 27, 1967

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AMADON, George Nathaniel — BOWN, Thomas C. — Suddenly After a lengthy illness at the Week's Memorial Hospital, Lancaster, N.H., on Sunday, February 26, 1967, George Nathaniel (Nat) Amadon, formerly of Cranberry, Que., in his 68th year, resting at Stannard Funeral Home, where prayers will be held on Tuesday, February 28th, at 1:30 p.m., thence to the Episcopal Church, Lancaster, N.H., at 2:00 p.m.

BARTER, Chauncey S. — On Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967 at St. Petersburg, 33706 Florida, Chauncey S. Barter, husband of Oliver Anderson and father of Len, 111-123 Ave., Treasure Island, Ashes will be brought to Bury later on for burial.

Gerard Monfette, 562-2249 — Guy Monfette, Manager

BERNIER, Adolphe — At Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967, Adolphe Bernier, in his 85th year, beloved son of the late Joseph Bernier and of the late Clementine Heinz, formerly resided in St. Apolline, Montmagny County. Funeral will leave parlor on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 1:45 p.m. for service in St. Famille Church at 2:00 p.m. Interment in St. Apolline Montmagny County.

Parlor: 33 Bowen Ave., S.

BIRTHS — F/O and Mrs. Allan S. Alls (nee Diane Westerman), of 23 Princess St., Greenfield Park, Que., are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn on February 14, 1967.

Parlor: 33 Bowen Ave., S.

LABBE, Napoleon — At Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967, Napoleon Labbe, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Yvonne Chabot, resided at 164 Pin Solitaire, Funeral will leave parlor on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at 8:45 a.m. for service in St. Sacrement Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Parlor: 33 Bowen Ave., S.

McCALLUM, Lillian B. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Sunday, February 26, 1967, Lillian B. Lodge, in her 95th year, of Danville, Que., beloved wife of the late James A. McCallum and mother of Bessie (Mrs. Karl Appelhom) and grandmother of David, resting at Lockwood's Funeral Home, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 28th, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Frederick Austin officiating. Please omit flowers.

McCLAY, Melissa Maud — At Knowlton, Que., on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967, Melissa Maud Ball, beloved wife of the late George A. McClay and dear mother of Douglas, of Montreal and Raymond, of Bonville, Que., Funeral from the Chapel of C. E. Wilson and Son, Knowlton, Que., on Wednesday, March 1st, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Sweetsburg, Que.

OSBORNE, Margaret — At Magog, Que., on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967, Margaret Campbell, beloved wife of the late John Osborne and dear mother of Eric, Jean and John, in her 63rd year, resting at the Sherbrooke Street Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, where friends may call from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and where the funeral will take place on Wednesday, March 1st, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R. N. Nickle officiating. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery. McKenna's Funeral Service 843-3731, Magog.

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In Memoriam — In ever loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Henderson, Dad, who passed away February 27, 1959 and Mom, March 1, 1959. Always remembered by: VERA AND ELMER DOUGLAS, (daughter and son-in-law), AND FAMILY, Brantford, Ont.

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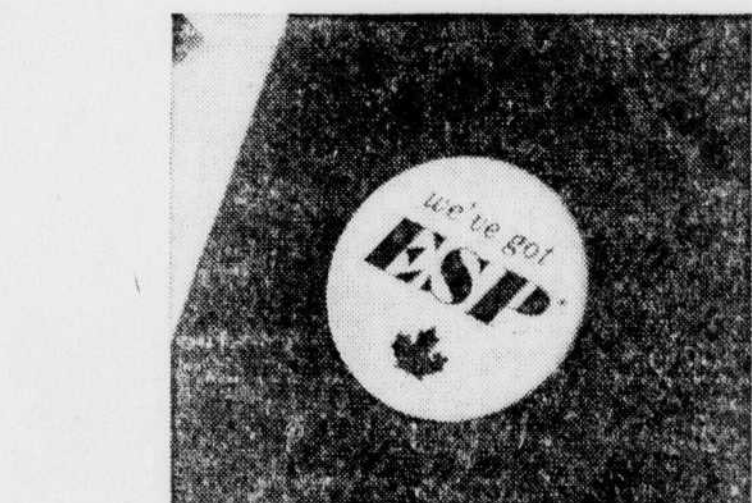
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PLAINTIFF,

vs.
HARRY STOWE, traffic manager, residing at 88 Belvedere Street, Lennoxville,
DEFENDANT.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to you in accordance with a judgment of the Superior Court for the District of St. Francis in case number: 4608 (ex parte) dated February the 20th, 1967 that a property known as being lot number: Part 129 on the official plan and register of the cadaster for the township of Marston and an other piece of land adjoining measuring a distance of Fifty feet (50') near the shore of the Lake Megantic and a distance of One Hundred feet (100'), in rear, near the public road being lot number Part 129 on the Official Plan and Register of the cadaster for the Townships of Marston County of Frontenac and a summer house erected on the said land here in above described, circumstances and dependencies, and its contents and more specifically described in a deed of mortgage and dation of payment by your agreement. According to this Notice, unless you remedy the default described therein within sixty (60) days from the last date of publication of this Notice, Jean Velleux Inc., a body politic and corporate, having its office at 2835 Chemin, Ste-Foy, District of Quebec, will become owner of the immovable properties described above.

Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis, this 23rd day of February one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven.
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5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

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| 6:00 a.m.
1) It's About Time
2) Pierre Berton
3) Movie: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
4:15 a.m.
5) Weather
6:27 a.m.
7) CBS News
8) News
9) Evening Report
10) Pulse
11:00 p.m.
12) Shannon
1) Bat Patrol
2) Seven on Six
3) Batman
7:15 p.m.
8) New
9) Ski Tips
10) Gilligan
11) Monty Python
12) Iron Horse | 12:00 noon
1) The Lucy Show
2) Mr. Terrific
3) I Dream of Jeannie
4) Saint
5) Bewitched
1:30 p.m.
6) The Lucy Show
7) Rat Patrol
8) Andy Griffith
9:00 a.m.
10) Andy Griffith
11) Road West
12) Show of the Week
1:00 p.m.
1) Country Music Hall
2) A Family Affair
3) Peyton Place
4) The Big Valley
5) To Tell the Truth
6) Run for Your Life
7) Front Page Challenge
8:30 p.m.
9) Ivan Ivanovich
10:30 p.m.
11) I've Got a Secret
12) New Generation
1) This Land Is People
11:00 p.m.
2) News
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11) News
12) News | 9:00 p.m.
1) Night Edition
2) Dr. House Call
3) Movie: Make Haste to Live
11:30 p.m.
4) Tonight Show
5) Movie: Grapes of Wrath
11:45 p.m.
6) Movie: Case Against
12:15 a.m.
7) Mrs. Ames
8) Shoestring Theatre
9) Parade |
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SOUTH INGENIOUS AND ALSO WRONG

We have been worrying about queen and jacks for the past two weeks. This week we will worry about ten spots. These cards aren't likely to cause trouble unless you also miss some higher honor in the suit.

East reached almost to the bottom of the barrel to find his opening spade bid but he did hold 11 high card points and a decent spade suit. This cream cheese opening did not keep North and South from getting to three no-trump but it did tell his partner what to open.

Without a spade lead South would have had time to knock out both the heart and club aces and would have made an easy four no-trump. The spade lead gave him a problem.

It was obvious that East held both missing aces. South was not going to have time to knock

them both out. He studied the club suit and saw that he could make four club tricks if the suit broke 3-3 for him or if he could pick up the ten spot some way or other.

Clubs were likely to break 4-2, but if West held the ten of clubs he could handle it. Therefore South led a club toward dummy at trick two and stuck in the nine spot. East produced the ten, went about the bus-

ness of knocking out South's second high spade and set South two tricks.

South's play had been ingenious but incorrect. South could count six tricks in the red suits and the ace and king of spades.

He could make his contract if he could get in just one club, therefore, South should have led a diamond to dummy at trick two and led dummy's nine of clubs. If East ducked South would win the trick and knock out the ace of hearts; if East rose with the ace, South would be able to take four club tricks.

♦♦ CARD SENSE ♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

2♥ Pass 3♥

You, South, hold:

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♦ 8 6 5 3	♣ 8 7 3 2
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Neither vulnerable	
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them both out. He studied the club suit and saw that he could make four club tricks if the suit broke 3-3 for him or if he could pick up the ten spot some way or other.

Clubs were likely to break 4-2, but if West held the ten of clubs he could handle it. Therefore South led a club toward dummy at trick two and stuck in the nine spot. East produced the ten, went about the bus-

ness of knocking out South's second high spade and set South two tricks.

South's play had been ingenious but incorrect. South could count six tricks in the red suits and the ace and king of spades.

He could make his contract if he could get in just one club, therefore, South should have led a diamond to dummy at trick two and led dummy's nine of clubs. If East ducked South would win the trick and knock out the ace of hearts; if East rose with the ace, South would be able to take four club tricks.

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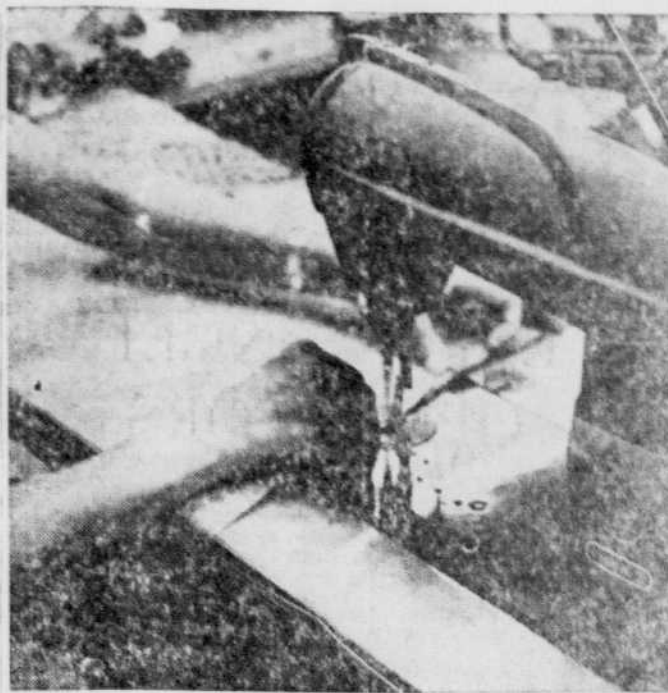
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Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNeil and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, in Iron Hill.

Weekend guests at the Brouillette-Johnson home were Phillip and Charles Robidas of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lemay, Peter and Alan, Waterloo, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy George.

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CHARGING THE NET — Detroit Red Wings' Dean Prentice (20), shows a lot of follow through as he takes shot on net turned back by Boston Bruins' goalie Ed Johnston in game at Detroit yesterday. Boston defenseman Joe Wat-

son (14) is behind the play as referee Bruce Hood bends to watch the shot. Teams played to a 3-3 tie. Prentice scored Detroit's first goal of game.

(AP Wirephoto)

* HOCKEY *

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York 5, Montreal 0
Detroit 0, Toronto 4
Boston 3, Chicago 6

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 2, Chicago 2
Toronto 4, New York 2
Boston 3, Detroit 3

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Sherbrooke 3, Victoriaville 5
(Sherbrooke leads 3-1 in semi-final)

Drummondville 4, St. Hyacinthe 3
(Drummondville wins semi-final Series 4-0)

QUEBEC JUNIOR "A"

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Drummondville 2, Trois-Rivières 6

Quebec 2, Sorel 4
(Trois-Rivières and Sorel lead quarter-final 1-0, 2-5)

Shawinigan 0, Thetford 12
(Thetford leads 1-0 in semi-final, 4-7)

INTERMEDIATE "C" LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Coaticook 2, Magog 4

JUVENILE LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S GAMES

Braves 0, Aces 1
St. Pat's 0, Meteors 5
(Meteors and Aces enter final)

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Beavers lose, Eagles win

Victoriaville Tigers fighting to stave off elimination in their semi-finals with the Sherbrooke Beavers came up with a great two-way performance to topple the Roy squad 5-3 for their first win of the current duel.

The Beavers favored to wrap up the event in straight games ran into a fighting club yesterday afternoon at Beliveau Centre in Victoriaville and came out on the short end of the count. The series will continue tomorrow evening at the Sports Palace.

In Series "B" Drummondville Eagles eked out a 4-3 verdict over St. Hyacinthe Gaulls to wrap their battle in four straight games. The Gaulls, although they put up a good fight, just couldn't match the pace set by the Eagles and failed to post a win in the series. They were slight favorites at the start but ran into trouble and were knocked to the sidelines.

The Beavers were over-confident and figured they could

chalk up goals anytime they desired but the Tigers figured it different. They played only about ten minutes good hockey, and that was late in the third period.

Coach Poliquin had his squad up for the do-or-die battle and they turned in their best performance of the series. Coach Poliquin started off with Andre Gagnon in the nets and then after the first minute of play changed him for young Camire who went the distance to earn the verdict.

Rene Pepin got the first tally of the game but following this the Tigers took command and after twenty minutes they were out in front 2-1. In the middle session they added two more for a comfortable lead and in the third added one while holding the Beavers to two goals.

The Beavers, from all reports, seemed to lack their usual high polish and drive the Tigers just took command and built up a good lead and managed to hold on for the victory. It was a hard-hitting battle but nothing serious resulted from the penalties doled out.

Johnny Mentis, Maurice Boivin, Larry Drouin, Jean-Pierre Mallette and Brian Elwell were the marksmen for the Tigers while besides Pepin it was Rod Gaudreault and Rejean Richer. Serge Aubry played his usual steady game but didn't get much support from his mates.

EAGLES TOO MUCH FOR GAULLS

At St. Hyacinthe the Gaulls just couldn't match the fast-moving Eagles who seem, since they moved into the playoffs, are a different club. They outplayed the Gaulls in all departments and although they had a couple of narrow squeaks they walked off with the honors.

The Gaulls have had goal-keeping troubles this year and this didn't help them. Their star back-stop Andy Payette suffered an injury and then they picked up Jacques Monette who also suffered a setback.

The Eagles will now wait for the winners of Series "A" and the finals will open Sunday. The site will depend who emerges the winner. Sherbrooke, although they lost Sunday, is still favored to meet the Eagles in the finals for the league crown.

(Michel, Samson) 15:22
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Seminary loses to Montcalm in SBL semi-finals

When St. Pat's and the Sherbrooke Seminary open their doors tomorrow afternoon and evening for the second games in the Sherbrooke Basketball League semi-final series with Sherbrooke High and Ecole Montcalm respectively, there will be quite a bit at stake.

Both are determined to end up in the finals.

For St. Pat's, a two-point margin is all that separates Sherbrooke High and the fighting Irish, as St. Pat's defeated them 43-41 last week at SHS. And for the Seminary, Coach Bob Gaulin says he's going to make up the Seminary's 24-point deficit in the first half of their second game with Montcalm.

Montcalm surprised their visitors last night in the first match of the two-game, total-point series, as they knocked the Seminary 56-32 after leading at halftime, 27-19.

Montcalm will fight, rather comfortably, Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the Seminary's court, for this final berth.

And St. Pat's, who have just returned from another championship in Drummondville, — the Provincial Regional School tourney — have their eyes on the final berth when they host Sherbrooke High Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 p.m.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Granby High downs Cowansville 6-2 in sudden-death playoff to capture Bedford honors, to meet Richmond

COWANSVILLE — (Special) — Granby High Senior pucksters defeated Cowansville High 6-2 in a sudden death playoff game to capture the honours in the District of Bedford Senior Hockey League. This victory also enables Granby to go up against Richmond High School to earn the right to advance to the Provincial Play-downs.

Granby's George Windsor scored the only goal of the first period when he beat goalie Milton Ewing with a slap-shot to the corner. The play went back and forth and both goalies were forced to make outstanding saves.

Steve Lickfold evened the count at the 1:08 mark of

A winning weekend for Gaiter(s)(ettes)



MIGHTY GAITERS — The champions of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Basketball Conference, Bishop's University Gaiters, will now head into the OSLAA playoffs this weekend at Sherbrooke High School, meeting with three other intercollegiate teams. They are from left to right, Back

Chew Hum, manager; Garth Smith, coach; Barrie Hall, Ken Flewelling, Nick Busing, Dave Oldfield, Butch Staples, Pete Munzar, Brad Jones, John McKenzie, Doug MacKenzie, Lindsay Black, Richard Purcell, Tom Veary, and John Tyrrell, team statistician.

(Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Bishop's b-ballers clinch title, scoring award; hockey men third

By RICHARD WILSON

Bishop's University Winter Carnival was held two weeks ago, but the students on this Lennoxville campus had more reason to celebrate this weekend.

The athletic teams, male and female, in basketball and hockey, completely swept all victories in weekend activity, which included a league championship, (and naturally place first), second and third place finishes in final standings; and an individual scoring title. The majority of this took place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association.

The winning weekend for the Gaiters and Gaiterettes began Friday evening, when the hardcourt Gaiters brought the OSLAA Conference title to Bishop's for the first time in fifteen years, when they defeated Ottawa's St. Pat's College Shamrocks 93-60. They then completed their league Saturday, leaving only one mark on their record, as they smashed Sir George Williams University 69-39, for 15 wins and one loss. That loss was a two-pointer to Carleton earlier in the season.

As well, with the mighty hoopsters from Bishop's, Pete Munzar was granted the league scoring title, after ramming 26 points through the hoops Friday, and another 22 Saturday, maintaining his high average, at 22.3 for the 16 games.

In hockey, Bishop's Gaiters dumped Loyola College Warriors 6-2 Friday night in one of the major upsets in the OSLAA for 1967. They then blasted Carleton University Saturday afternoon 12-1, to earn a climb in the final standings to third position, and the right to meet Loyola in semi-final action Thursday evening at the Montreal Forum. The Gaiters needed both victories to surpass Royal Military College and avoid SGWU in the semi-finals.

And while the fans encouraged the male performers on campus, the basketball females showed their prowess with two victories, to finish in second place of the Montreal Women's Open Basketball League, behind Macdonald College.

The Gaiterettes dropped the Montreal Y ladies 43-34 at Lennoxville High School Saturday afternoon, and then continued with their seventh win of eight games played yesterday afternoon, defeating Paul Sauve 36-28. They missed the league championship by one point, when they lost to Macdonald's earlier 36-30.

HOCKEY SURPRISE

The biggest surprise in the OSLAA during 'wrapup' weekend, before playoffs in all sports begin this week, was Bishop's 5-2 conquest over Loyola Warriors.

Willie Mitchell led the scoring punch that knocked Loyola for a long slide, as he picked up three points in the game, on two goals and one assist. Ken Chipman, Ed Hebert and Jack Coghlan raised the score with singles. Loyola's pair of net tenders came from Kevin Healy and Bruce Kelly.

Carl 'The Torch' Touchie stopped Loyola's Ivan Velan from improving his chances to top the hockey scoring championship against Bishop's. Touchie was formerly the Junior Varsity goalie.

Impressions of this fame varied little from fans and players alike, as the game was turned one of the best witnessed this

season. One individual who has seen games at Bishop's since 1946, stated that this was the best game he had ever seen the Gaiters play.

Saturday's 12-1 rout over Carleton was the necessary push into third place, and a playoff meeting with Loyola. Keith 'Peach' Pedersen and Bill T. Bone each picked up hat tricks in the scoring spurge, while Steve Locke followed with two more. Jack Coghlan, Willie Mitchell, Con Harrington and Ed Hebert also scored to raise the total. Mitchell's marker, combined with his assist Saturday gave him five points for the weekend, and left him as team high scorer for the season, at 40 points. He also ranks high in the final scoring race.

Carl Johnson was the only Raven from Carleton to beat rookie varsity Gaiter goalie Rick Southam, who turned out in practice this past week as backup goalie to Touchie. The two netminders replace Doug Campbell who is out for the rest of the season.

MUNZAR GROWS

On the boards and through the strings went Pete Munzar, OSLAA basketball scoring champ, as he paced Bishop's to their two final wins. The game that decided officially that the Gaiters were undisputed rulers of the cage kingdom was a 93-60

verdict over St. Pat's. After leading 46-25 at halftime, the Gaiters continued to pound the Shamrocks with unbelievable accuracy in passing and shooting, falling back into some pattern after gaining offensive and defensive rebounds.

Munzar's 26 points Friday was only one performance past the double decem point, as Dave 'G-Raffe' Oldfield and Ken Flewelling also hit for 23 and 21. Nick Busing followed on the score sheet with 17. Tops for St. Pat's included Dennis Bibby, 28 points, Zaluska, 11, and Bill Coveney, 10.

Saturday's performance in Montreal against Sir George included a blockbusting first half, as the Gaiters outpointed their hosts 43-20 and evading the Georgians' freeze-type brand of ball.

Munzar again ripped the boards with 22 points, while Oldfield slapped 20 through, and John MacKenzie, eight, Jennings and Howard Pashlin managed 10 and eight for SGWU.

PLAYOFFS AT SHS

The Gaiters will meet Ottawa University in the first game of the semi-finals Friday evening at Sherbrooke High School, while second place Macdonald College challenges third Carleton U. immediately after. The final game will be Saturday

afternoon, also at SHS, at 2 p.m.

Winners of the Intercollegiate playoffs in the OSL will represent this conference in the Canadian Championships at Edmonton next week as part of the Second Century Week Olympiad '67 celebrations in intercollegiate sports. Bishop's, winners of the league, are strongly favored to sweep this playoff and enter the Canadian finals.

In the women's department of athletics at Bishop's, the Gaiterettes easily handled their two visiting opponents this weekend, to end up in second position behind Macdonald in the final standings of the Montreal League.

Saturday's victory over the Montreal Y 46-34 had Mary Ellen McLaren hot with the ball, potting 21 points, while teammate Sally Blais broke double figures with 14. Cathy Anderson and Barb Cruickshank netted six and three. Tessier contributed ten in the Montreal loss.

Miss McLaren again set the pace yesterday afternoon against Paul Sauve, in the Gaiterettes' seventh season win, 36-28. Bishop's led at the half, 15-15. The accurate guard dumped 15 mire onto the sheet, while Cruickshank and Blais added six each. Sauve's two highest were Nadia and Pozo, ten and seven.

Hockey split, b-ball loss

U of S volleyball champions represent OSLAA in Olympiad

OTTAWA — (Staff) — University of Sherbrooke's Green and Gold volleyball team swept their second consecutive Ottawa-St. Lawrence championship, Sunday, in clinching their second, straight tournament here.

Coach Jean-Guy Ouellet's eight-man squad will now represent this conference in the Second Century Week sports celebrations next week, as part of the Intercollegiate Olympiad '67 Games in Edmonton and Calgary, Alberta.

The U of S unit finished easily on top of the five-member standing Saturday, gaining 22 points overall, as they won that many games in the two tournaments held. In the first tournament at Sherbrooke High School February 4, Sherbrooke won 11 games, and added 11 more wins in 12 games played this past weekend, at Ottawa University.

The hosting team was the only one to hand U of S a loss, that being 16-14 in their second of three meetings.

Sir George Williams University follows Sherbrooke with an overall 17 points, having won eight games Saturday. Royal Military College, from Kingston, and their Quebec counterparts, College Militaire Royale, were third and fourth, with Ottawa University at the bottom. Each team played a three-game round-robin series to form the tourney. Sir George Williams was the toughest competition for Sherbrooke, but lost the trio 15-9, 16-14 and 15-9.

Sherbrooke University won the OSLAA title last year, and ranked third in the Eastern Canadian Junior Championships during 1966. This season's team performance, includes the

LEAVE SUNDAY

The team will leave next Sunday afternoon for Edmonton, and will play in the round robin tournament Monday and Tuesday, to decide the Canadian collegiate champions. The players will return Wednesday.

Members on the OSLAA championship volleyball team include Georges Lemieux, Charles Belanger, Renald Castonguay, Denis Cusseau, Jean-Claude Brochu, Yves Boily, Claude Lavoie and Jean-Marie Bergeron. The manager is Jean Pratte. The team has been playing together for the past two years.

HOCKEY WIN, LOSS

In other University of Sherbrooke intercollegiate sports this weekend, the Green and Gold picked up one hockey win and closed their OSLAA season with a loss Saturday at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace. Basketball activity also was

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Quebec wins Canadian Junior ski championships

John Ritchie cops Alpine crown as Pam McCormick takes ladies while Chip Drury wins Nordic Division

SUTTON — (Special) — Quebec's junior ski team took top honors in the Canadian Junior Ski Championships this past weekend held at Mt. Sutton.

John Ritchie, skiing for the Lake Superior Zone took the Men's F.I.S. Combined Alpine crown, while the Nordic division went to Chip Drury of the Quebec division.

Pam McCormick of the Quebec Division was top woman scorer in the three-way combined, however Diane Gibson from the Ontario Division took the Ladies' F.I.S. lead in combined scoring.

Henry Moser, skiing for the Ontario Division, was a low scorer in this past weekend races held at Mt. Sutton, evolved as winner of the men's four-event combined events, and only skier to qualify for listing.

In the women's three-way events, Pam McCormick, skiing for the Quebec Division was top scorer, followed by Jane Fitzgerald, Janie Halliday and Judy Crawford skiing for the Ontario Division.

Henry Moser's total points for giant-slam, special slalom, cross country and jumping (56.85, 53.60, 50.31 and 39.80) allowed him a total of 200.62.

Pam McCormick's giant slalom, special slalom and cross country points were 58.74, 47.46, 55.28 for a total of 161.48. Jane Fitzgerald's points were 56.64, 52.20, 50.63 for 159.47. Janie Halliday's points were 53.43, 33.06, 49.23 for 135.69. Judy Crawford scored 49.62, 26.40, 55.44 for 131.46.

The four day event registered a first for the Eastern Townships, inasmuch as both alpine and Nordic events were combined on the same weekend schedule of races. In earlier years, cross-country races were held in the Townships, but Sunday's jumping was first of importance held within the region. To judge the event, authorities had to be brought in from outside the Eastern Townships.

Zenek Mezel, Quebec Division, noted jumper took top honors in this class, making three jumps 109, 110 and 115 feet in length, earning 204.3 total points.

Second placer in jumping was taken by Dave Frapp of Quebec Division with jumps of 104 and 106 for 199.5 points. Third to fifth went to Chark Malcolm,

Superior Division with 103 and 106 feet for 190.3 points. Don Williams of Western Division jumped 103 and 101 feet for 184.8 points, and Chip Drury, winner of the cross country event, fifth placer in jumping took three runs for 99, 106 and 101 feet, for 180.0 points.

In the special slalom event held Saturday, Betsy Clifford of the Quebec Division scored 47.80 seconds for her first run, and 40.27 for the second try, totalling 88.15 seconds.

Following Miss Clifford were Diana Gibson, Ontario Div., with a total of 90.17 seconds, and 12.20 F.I.S. Points. The seconds and F.I.S. points scored by the next three scorers were as follows: Diana Culver, Quebec Div., had 95.01 sec. 40.15; Sue Graves, 97.22 sec. 51.92; and Judy Crawford, 99.4 sec. and 61.10 points.

In alpine events, Diane Gibson, Ontario Div., was top combined scorer with a total of 21.46 points (F.I.S.) She was followed by Diane Culver with 42.18; Judy Crawford 64.18; Betsy Clifford 75.12; and Sue Graves was 5th with 80.47 points.

The combined women's team winners were from the Western Division, in which the best points from within the group are chosen for aggregate points, which amounted to 350.61. Second was the Ontario women with 345.23; Quebec women third with 339.13; Alberta women fourth with 216.74; Lake Superior women fifth with 216.74; and Manitoba third with 173.16.

In the men's slalom event held Saturday, there were two runs. The total seconds and F.I.S. points were registered as follows: Dave Brunau, Quebec

Div. 74.88, 0.000; John Ritchie, Lake Superior, 77.71, 20.52; Rob Roy, Ontario Div., 79.53, 32.42; Graham Hess, Ontario Div., 80.29, 36.96; and Steve Becker, of Alberta fifth with 80.99, 41.42.

Sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company, the four-day event was sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, and is considered one of the principal qualifying meets of the season. Points scored are important to those skiers whose ambition is the national team.

Heading up the supervisory post for entries was Georges Vezina, acting national junior committee chairman, Jack Westover of Sutton was the race chairman.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday were all overcast, while Sunday was mainly sunny, however bitter cold was dominant throughout the meet. Good snow conditions were constant present, and thanks to good grooming and careful advance planning, all race courses were praised by officials, who termed the races as complete successes.

A notable feature of the four days' races was the exacting timetable and punctuality of all scheduled events, indeed a commendable achievement.

Chief statistician was again Fernand Carrier, of Magog, an outstanding authority on ski racing results calculations, whose services are sought for all majors regional ski events.

The presentation of prizes was held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon on a podium in front of the Mt. Sutton Chalet, colored by the music of a military band. Hundreds of spectators witnessed the honors, as they did the races.



QUEBEC TEAM WIN SKI MEET — The February 23-26 Canadian Junior Ski Championships held at Mt. Sutton saw the Quebec team take top honors. Pictured left to right are: Zenek Mezel, University of Montreal student, winner of the jumping event; Chip Drury of Montreal, cross country race winner; Georges Vezina, acting chair-

man of the C.A.S.A. national junior ski team; Mrs. Monique Carbonneau; Bob Wallace, Red Bird Ski Club, setter of the cross country course; Yves Carbonneau; Dave Frapp; Andre Voyer, Malcolm Hunter; and Denis Delauriers, kneeling.

(Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

CAMP FORTUNE, Que. (CP) — Sweden's Kjell Sjöberg was in a class by himself at the two-day centennial international ski jumping competition which ended here Sunday.

The five-foot, three-inch house painter seemed to be the only one in the field of 35 who wasn't affected by 40-mile-an-hour winds Saturday that threatened at times to blow the jumpers off course.

Sjöberg jumped 170 and 167 feet in two attempts on the 60-metre hill and was named top senior performer of the day. He repeated Sunday with jumps of 202 and 198 feet. His 202-foot jump was the longest of the meet.

Despite Sjöberg's showing, Sweden ranked second in the two-man team competitions. But 17-year-old Eiler Mæhler, Sjöberg's teammate, was named top junior both days.

Jiri Raska and Zdenek Hubac, a pair of veterans of international competition, paired to win the team title for Czechoslovakia. They reaped 763.1 of a possible 810 points.

Sweden finished with 750.8 points. Austria was third with 690.9, Switzerland fourth with 681, the U.S. fifth with 618.8, Canada sixth with 557.8 and Japan seventh with 520.1.

RECORD UNTHREATENED

The jumpers at no time threatened the existing hill record of 212 feet set by Gerry Gravelle of Hull, Que., a few years ago.

Weather was the big factor Saturday. On Sunday the jumpers complained of slow snow which prevented them from gathering speed for the take-off.

Raska had jumps of 200 and 191 feet on the last day while Hubac put together jumps of 191 and 189.

The Czechs also were named second and third — best seniors both days. Raska, having a slight edge over his teammate each time.

Mæhler was easily the pick of the juniors. Shigeru Kanako of Japan ranked second Saturday in the junior class and was third Sunday behind Scott Berry of the U.S.

Canadian jumpers were well down the rankings both days. Jacques Charland, a seven-times winner of the Canadian championship, was top Canadian Saturday, ranking 9th with jumps of 163 and 152 feet.

Ivar Fredericksen of Vancouver was best Canadian Sunday. His jumps of 169 and 163 feet earned him 12th place.

WEEKEND STARS

Ren Stewart, who scored with nine seconds to go to give Boston Bruins a 3-3 tie with the Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

Ed Giacomin, for his brilliant netminding as New York Rangers crushed Montreal Canadiens 5-0 Saturday.

Bobby Hull, whose 39th and 40th goals of the season contributed to Chicago Black Hawks' 5-3 victory over Boston Saturday.

Terry Sawchuk, who recorded the 99th shutout of his NHL career when Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed Detroit Red Wings 4-0 Saturday.

Henri Richard, whose three-period goal gave Montreal Canadiens a 2-2 tie with the Black Hawks Sunday night.

Johnny Bower, who made 30 saves as Toronto Maple Leafs won a 4-2 victory over New York Rangers Sunday night.

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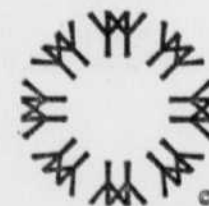
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WINS MEN'S NORDIC COMBINED — Chip Drury of Montreal, was winner of the Canadian Junior Championships Nordic combined, and is

seen centre receiving his reward from Louis Marie Desgagne, president of the Mt. Sutton Ski Club. Left is Zenek Mezel, winner of the jump-

ing event; and Malcolm Hunter right, who placed second after Drury in the cross-country event. (Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

Nancy falls, but whizzes as winner

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., shook off her skein of bad luck and joined American Dennis McCoy in the winner's circle of the downhill race at the U.S. Alpine championships at the Missoula Snow Bowl Sunday.

The pert 23-year-old Miss Greene fell in Friday's slalom and was disqualified Saturday after missing a gate in the giant slalom.

But Sunday she whizzed the nearly two-mile ice-covered course in 1:21.66, which was 4.22 faster than American Karen Budge in second place.

Miss Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., received the trophy for the best all-around women's performance.

The men's all-around point trophy went to Switzerland's Juerg Giovanoli who had won the giant slalom and was second in the slalom.

KAREN PLACES THIRD — Third in the women's downhill was Canadian Karen Doka who was timed at 1:27.63.

Second in the men's downhill went to Hanspeter Rohr of Switzerland, with a time of 1:03.03. Third was Jim Barrows of Steamboat Springs, Colo., who clocked 1:03.20.

Miss Greene, rated the top skier in North America, was disqualified Saturday after leading the giant slalom by four seconds halfway down before missing a gate. She has been a member of the Canadian team at the Missoula Snow Bowl Sunday.

A freeze Saturday caused the course to become hard and fast. She said most of the other women racers took practice runs slowly or else fell. Miss Greene fell while testing the course, but as she put it "I didn't allow the course to psyche me."

During the test run, women's giant slalom winner Sandra Shellworth of the U.S. team fell and broke her leg. She had broken the same limb in competition last year.

Miss Shellworth and Giovanoli won giant slalom events Saturday and Canadians placed second in each event.

Judy Leinweber, 16, of Kimberley, B.C., placed second in the women's giant slalom in 1:16.45, compared with Miss Shellworth's time of 1:15.75.

Scott Henderson, 24, of Banff, Alta., was second in the men's giant slalom in 1:49.93.

OTHERS PLACE HIGH — Three other Canadians placed

in the top 10 in the men's event. Rod Hebron, 25, of Vernon, B.C., was fourth in 1:52.01. Keith Sheppard, 20, of Waskiki, Sask., was fifth in 1:52.56, and Peter Duncan, 23, of Montreal, Que., was 10th in 1:53.36.

Other Canadian placings in the men's giant slalom were: 13. Wayne Henderson, Banff, 1:54.54; 17. Gerry Rinaldi, Kimberley, 1:57.06; 19. Dan Irwin, Fort William, Ont., 1:59.02.

In the women's event, Miss Doka, 20, of North Burnaby, B.C., finished 11th in 1:22.01.

Stephanie Townsend of Banff was 15th in 1:23.05 and Emily Ringheim of Prince George, B.C., was 18th in 1:29.58.

Other Canadian placings in the women's downhill Sunday were Anne Rowley of Ottawa 11th in 1:34.31, Miss Townsend 15th in 1:41.16 and Jill Fisk of Montreal 17th in 1:42.10.

Other Canadian placings in the men's downhill Sunday were Hebron seventh in 1:05.15, Duncan eighth in 1:05.20, Scott Henderson 11th in 1:05.77, Shepherd 13th in 1:06.07, Wayne Henderson 14th in 1:06.24, Irwin 18th in 1:07.52, Rinaldi 19th in 1:07.52, and Bob Swan, 24, of Chelsea, Que., 20th in 1:07.80.