

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

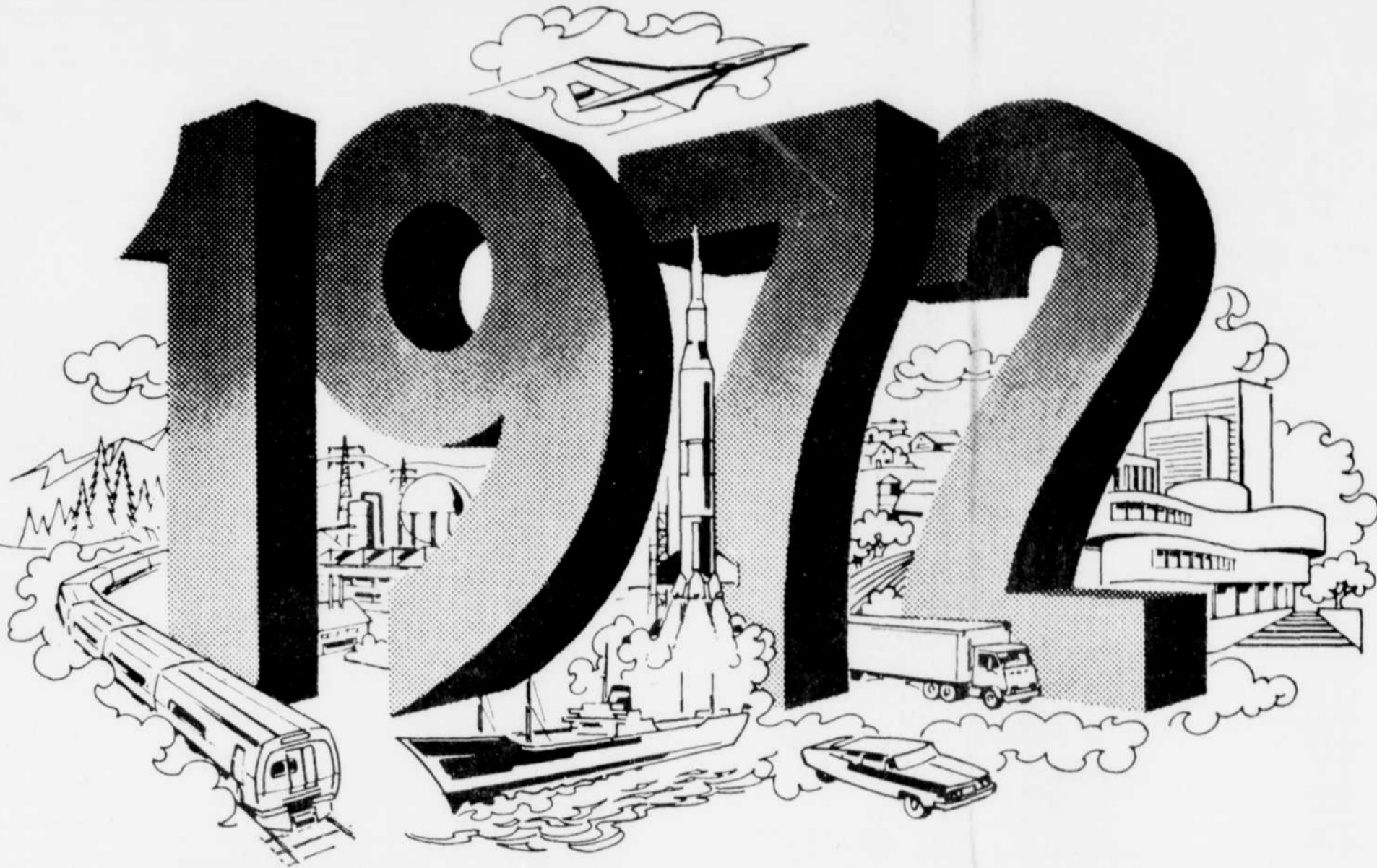
The weather

Snow and blowing snow changing to some flurries Friday morning. Some clearing Friday afternoon or evening. Temperature zero to 5 above tonight rising Friday afternoon to 10 above. Outlook for New Year's day. Cloudy periods a few flurries. Cold.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, FRI., DEC. 31, 1971



PROGRESS



A Study in Growth

There's no magic secret to it. Just a lot of faith and hard work. That's what it takes for progress. That's what makes a community grow. You start where you are, you do what you can, you never give up. And you grow.

We need to grow together in 1972 . . . boost our local economy, protect our environment, define our common goals, and work for them. Hard. With faith.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

Funeral set today for fire victims

By Lewis Harris

SHERBROOKE — Last Saturday Don Langworth gathered his four young daughters about him for Christmas.

Today he buries them.

"I suppose I'll try to continue on," Mr. Langworth said yesterday. Tuesday morning fire levelled his wooden farmhouse and claimed the lives of his four children.

"I really don't know what my plans are . . . it's hard to say."

While Eastern Townships residents savor sweet draughts to Auld Lang Syne, New Year's Eve for Mr. Langworth and his wife will be spent quietly in Randboro, at the home of Mrs. Langworth's father, Mr. Leshe McCallum.

Funeral services are being held today for the four Langworth children, victims of the fire which struck the Langworth's farm home near Johnville.

"In my opinion it was an electrical fire. The wiring was very old. But I can't really say for sure, it happened so quickly," Mr. Langworth said yesterday.

Both Donald Langworth and Jean Guy Delisle, the Langworths' regular farm helper were in the barn, about 50 feet behind the house, when the fire started.

Delisle went outside the barn to check on why the lights started to flicker. About 15 minutes before the 7:30 a.m. blaze, they were joined in the barn by Mrs. Langworth who only moments earlier, had seen her children safely tucked in bed.

Though police have speculated that the fire may have been caused by an exploding oil stove in the kitchen of the nine-room dwelling neither the Langworths nor Delisle remember hearing an explosion before the fire.

"I suppose I'll try to continue on. I don't really know what my plans are, it's hard to say. Jean Guy (Delisle) is taking care of the farm. My boss is coming up from Boston tomorrow. I'll have to talk it over with him."

The farm on which the Langworths were living is owned by Dr. Cunliff, of Boston, Mass.

The "mostly automatic" dairy farm houses 95 head of cattle, 43 of which are producing milk at present.

"I used to drive a truck in Bulwer for a few years and farmed there as well before moving on to the Johnville farm. I really don't know what I'll do."

"If Dr. Cunliff agrees, maybe I'll stay at another one of his cottages near Johnville and go back to work on the farm."

"The road wasn't properly sanded otherwise the firemen could have got there quicker. It's a paved secondary road, and lots of people living in Bulwer and working in Sherbrooke use it every day," he said.

Storm hits

SHERBROOKE (LH) — The city roads department called on all of its available men last night, as a sudden storm dumped 10 inches of snow on the Eastern Townships.

Municipal roads superintendent Jude Lavoie predicted that city roads and sidewalks would not be cleared before later tonight or early New Year's day.

Constable Yvon Desmarais of the Quebec Provincial Police reported heavy snow on all highways near Sherbrooke, adding that motorists should stay at home if at all possible.

Some secondary roads were completely blocked, he said, and he warned that roads were slippery and treacherous.

J. P. Larocque, radio operator at the municipal airport, predicted that up to 14 inches of snow would fall on the Eastern Townships before the storm subsides later today.

He reported snow drifts of four feet at the airport, last night.

Wasn't vintage year in Cowansville

By JOHN DINNING

COWANSVILLE — 1971 wasn't a vintage year here, by the same token it wasn't a total loss.

One industry, Dermide of Canada, closed its doors. Another is slated to open, Technoma, if they can find footing in the swamp, designated as a construction site, on Grand Boulevard South.

Things municipally continue at a normal pace. All the action in city council takes effect in committee — outside reach of the

public. One can only believe that regional government is a matter of great concern to those involved in civic government, both here and Bromont.

The joint industrial park and airport facilities offered by the two municipalities are sure to draw new industry into the area. For two reasons — low taxes and an availability of labor. Good omens for 1972.

Most of the news featured outside Cowansville this year came

from the Cowansville Institution, the scene of many escapes and escapades. One must admit the majority of the escapes were a direct result of the swimming program at the Cowansville Cultural Centre.

The escapes from the swimming parties became so frequent the French press referred to our fair town as "Evasionville."

While on the federal institution, three other events slightly above the normal customs for such institutions occurred.

Enough plastic explosives to rip the cafeteria and kitchen apart were found in time.

There was a field day and drug party one weekend. The field day was August 27, the drug fiesta the 29th. Over 125 prisoners were reported for drug abuse, the authorities owned up to 39.

November saw a mini-riot in the Institution when three guards were mauled as they tried to break up a fight between two cons. The cause, drugs.

Meanwhile the Cowansville Municipal Police Force continued their program of having as many constables, sergeants, and the director, take courses to improve their professional standing at the Quebec Police Institute, Nicolet.

The incidence of crime has been kept well below norms. One major robbery occurred June 25 when three robbers held up the Royal Bank.

Please see VINTAGE Page 3

Birds of a different feather

SUTTON (JD) — Birds have a way of cropping up in the news during the festive season. A Toronto radio report had a family wondering whether they should cook or return the one-legged one purchased for Christmas dinner.

Birds of a different feather have been of some concern to motorists here.

Red breasted Grosbeaks to be precise.

Sutton has been used to the winter incursions of their cousins, Evening Grosbeaks — a loud squawking bunch who fight over contents of feeders — usually at first light.

The smaller red hued Grosbeaks pose a different problem — severe intoxication. They feed on Rowanberries, and the dried pulp acts like proof alcohol on the tiny red and grey sots. They promptly find a resting place, and feet up in the middle of a road is not a rarity.

They are known to put on dazzling displays of aerobatics — likely as not flying into picture windows then slowly flopping onto the ground assuming the feet up position.

Unusually well informed sources indicate there is no hangover cure for the birds — just time.

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

The most popular do - it - yourself kit will always be a checkbook and a ballpoint pen.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB



Hematocrit checks anemia presence

Dear Dr. Lamb—I recently went to give a pint of blood at a local hospital but was told I would be unable to give because my hematocrit was too low. It was 39 and their minimum acceptable figure was 41. Just what does this mean? What is the hematocrit? Is it serious for it to be lower than normal? Does it signify anything wrong?

Dear Reader—The hematocrit is one way of measuring how many red blood cells you have or as a check on the presence of anemia.

The blood is composed of fluid (plasma) with cells suspended in it. Most of the cells are the red blood cells to transport oxygen. The hematocrit is the per cent of the blood volume that is made up of the cells. A tube of blood is centrifuged and the red cells settle to the bottom. The volume in per cent of the red blood cells is read off the tube. Usually about 47 per cent of the blood volume in men and a little less in women is from the cells.

A value that is too low would suggest the presence of an anemia and would warrant further testing. Or you could have accumulated excess water, which seems unlikely. If you have some orthonosis of an ulcer, it could cause this. It does deserve checking to see if the first reading was correct or not and, if it is, additional studies to find out what the problem really is.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have had an anemia problem for years. I would like to have your opinion of the treatment of anemia (not pernicious). I have been getting crude liver shots for over 13 years. There is a different note of opinion whether I am getting any iron in this treatment or whether I get iron in the B-12 if taken. I have tried iron pills off and on and they make me constipated and ill. I am older than 70 and quite active. I have always felt I needed crude liver shots, that I felt better having them.

Dear Reader—If you are getting liver shots or B-12 shots for an anemia, you are being treated for pernicious anemia (one manifestation of B-12 deficiency). That would be likely in your age group. If you don't have pernicious anemia, there is little reason for you to be getting crude liver shots or B-12 shots.

Most doctors prefer their patients to take B-12 shots as opposed to crude liver because there are some people who become intolerant to the crude liver shots. The B-12 in the liver is what makes it work.

There should be very little reason for you to need iron unless you have a poor diet. Women after the menopause need no more iron than men and that isn't very much, unless they are bleeding from some location. You might review your diet and see if you are getting enough foods that contain iron.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What would cause a young fellow 44 to die of a heart attack called occlusive arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease? He came home from work and started coughing and died. He had lost about 10 pounds in two weeks before. He smoked cigarettes a lot and drank lots of black coffee and drank milk and ate lots of eggs. Also his diet was poor, lots of hot dogs and hamburgers. My mother passed away with hardening of the arteries at age 66. The doctor says it is hereditary and all of us should see the doctor.

What kind of tests should we ask for because he says it doesn't show on an X ray. There are 10 of us left. He was next to the youngest. He was a newspaper printer.

Dear Reader—You have described a lot of things in your brother's living habits that are associated with a greater frequency of heart attacks. Cigarettes, too much coffee, fat foods and foods high in cholesterol, specifically eggs. I would guess he was overweight if he had been on a diet and lost 10 pounds in two weeks. That also is the wrong way to diet and often does more harm than good. Slow gradual weight reduction is much better.

Being a newspaper printer he probably had a fairly sedentary job and didn't get enough exercise.

I wish there were enough room in the column to tell you all the things you need

to know about smoking, diet and exercise as related to preventing heart disease. Since I can't, the best I can recommend is to obtain a copy of my book, "Your Heart and How to Live With It," from the Viking Press, 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. It was written to try to help people like you who need information on how to prevent heart attacks.

It is true that unless some special X rays are taken after dye is injected into the arteries of the heart, that you can't see the disease on X rays. A good general examination plus certain chemical tests to tell how the body is handling fat and how much cholesterol is in the body are important. So is an electrocardiogram to test the electrical function of the heart.

Heart attacks are more common in some families and these people particularly need to follow a program designed to prevent them.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have diverticulosis and your column has been a great help. I have been taking three tablespoons of molasses plus a dash of sweet cream in a cup of hot water before breakfast for some time. It does seem to help my condition. I have been told lately that molasses has a serious side effect on diverticulosis and on the intestines. Will you please comment on this?

Dear Reader—Enjoy your molasses, it is good for you. It is also a good source of iron in your diet. It won't hurt you at all.

Danville

Members of the Shipton Women's Institute were at the Wales Home on Thursday afternoon for their Christmas Party for former Danville residents. Tea was served, and each was remembered with a gift. Those in the infirmary were brought up in wheel chairs so that they too could participate in the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Beliveau were Sunday guests of their son, Mr. Errol Beliveau, and Mrs. Beliveau, Waterville, and in the evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beliveau, at which time all enjoyed a telephone conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beliveau of Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkins of Bury were recent Sunday guests

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Saturday, January 1

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — After an action-packed week, you'll enjoy a day of leisure at home. Give your stomach a rest, too. Eat sparingly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Not an auspicious time for expansion, but you tend to be impatient at this particular period.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — If you're not discrete, plans could leak out to the wrong people. Mind the word!

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — While enthusiasm is warranted, don't go overboard until details are worked out.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Your energy level and brightness has opposite effect from what you intend to convey to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Your gets off to a good start with benefic stars accenting good fellowship and happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) — Something that sounds too good to be true may, in fact, be just that. Take it with a grain of salt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Don't be pressured into action before you're ready for it. You'll know the right time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Keep a tight rein on your emotions. Don't blow off steam or you could spoil the whole game.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You could overshoot your mark if you go off half-cocked and ill-prepared. Stop and think!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Don't be pressured into action you respect may question you closely. Be frank — you have nothing to hide.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — A generally happy day. Accept or go domestic harmony. You'll enjoy peace and quiet after last night!

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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Sunday, January 2

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Attention lies with friend you don't see as frequently as you once did. Make the first move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Be systematic in your approach to problems, whether they be personal or business in nature.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Don't let "aiders" interfere in family affairs and decisions. Don't confide in anyone.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Buy a little rocky on the home front. You may have seen a little too flirtatious at weekend party.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Day offers fine potential for the most part, although finances may be a little shaky.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Preventive medicine is your best bet. Don't wait until condition worsens.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) — Don't let these things that must be done, then relax and enjoy whatever the day brings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — A little dull day for the most part, stick pretty much to routine. You can use some extra rest anyway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Talk in stride whatever happens today. Try not to overreact or complain unnecessarily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You find it hard to collect your thoughts. Your mind tends to wander when you should concentrate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Keep things in proper perspective. Don't let minor obstacles upset your usual calm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Be cautious about anything diplomatically—the traditional iron fist in a velvet glove is the trick.

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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Monday, January 3

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — You feel somewhat at a standstill. Don't give up; outlook for weeks ahead is optimistic for the most part.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Think twice — or even three — before taking on new obligations that might prove burdensome.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You have a little cash at the moment and are just in the mood to splurge on some new clothes.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Protect savings and investments. Good afternoon hours for creative activity of various sorts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Make no hasty decisions at this time. Some surprises denoted late in the day. Be prepared.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Your dependability impresses the boss now. You force steadily ahead on the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) — A liberalized approach could cause you to lose touch with reality. Don't let minor obstacles upset your usual calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Don't get flustered or overreact. Circumstances seem to pull you in several directions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You find it difficult to get along with people at the moment. Be more conciliatory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Keep a watchful eye on children. Safety warnings are up concerning their personal welfare in early morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Inhabitants of the road sort of day. Neither at this time. Some surprises denoted late in the day. Be prepared.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Consider your position in the business world before committing yourself to new venture.

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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Tuesday, January 4

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — There is a concentration of stellar power in Aries charts that promises great things today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Originally stressed, develop latent musical or artistic talent — for fun or profit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Try listening to yourself for a while and see how much energy you expend just talking.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Don't plunge into anything new until you've marshalled all the vital facts about the job.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Something new and exciting denoted in the romance department in the near future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Learn to say no if someone is after your money by hook or crook. Don't be a sucker.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) — A judicious pruning of your schedule — social and/or work — is your only solution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Losing control of your emotions could prove a mistake, and an embarrassing one at that.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You have exuberance and zest for life under today's planetary influences. Go out and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Don't be a stick-in-the-mud while others are advancing. Try out new methods and ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You feel irritable and at loose ends. A spending spree may give you a new outlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Be more realistic. Neither under nor over-estimate the competition. Financial outlook negative.

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Legion Ladies Auxiliary meet

M.E. Thompson — 528-2625
SUTTON — The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in the Legion Rooms Dec. 13, with a large attendance. Comrade Jones presided over the meeting, the roll call was answered, minutes were read and approved and general business transacted. Proceeds from the Auxiliary Raffle were \$72.50 and the winners were: Lamps - Mrs. Marcel Sevigny; rug - Mrs. James Cowan; crocheted cushion - Mrs. Henry Beausoleil.

The surprise parcel was won by Mrs. Clare Wilson and the tote bag by Mrs. Ned Eland. The Comrades Christmas party will be held January 3 at 7:30 P.M. Gifts are to be given to the sick and shut-ins and Christmas cards were sent. Gifts were sent to the two forgotten patients at St. Anne's Military Hospital. The birthday box was opened and counted amounting to \$11.51. A delicious lunch was served by Comrades Connie Sherrer, Jean Gilbert and Eleanor Beausoleil. The January meeting will be held January 10, 1972.

South Bolton

Miss Candice Coates has returned home from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterboro, Ontario to spend the holidays with her parents and family. Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Sharmon and family, West Bolton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis and Heather on Tuesday night.

Best Wishes for '72 EXCLUSIVE GIFTS for Anniversaries - Weddings • DECORATIVE ARTICLES • CRYSTAL • POTTERY • FIGURINES

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SPEND WINTER WITHOUT PROBLEMS

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH (D) 22			
▲ 82			
▲ A J 10 8 7 2			
▲ A Q 8			
▲ Q 9			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 7 5 3		▲ K Q 10 6 4	
▲ K 9 6 5		▲ 3	
▲ 7		▲ 10 9 6 3 2	
▲ 10 7 5 3 2		▲ A K	
SOUTH			
▲ A J 9			
▲ Q 4			
▲ K J 5 4			
▲ J 8 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦	
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 3			

One test of a good partnership is the willingness to let the other play the dummy. The bidding in the box shows one of those good partnerships at work.

We know many players who would never bid anything but no-trump with the South hand and even more who would insist on hearts with the North cards. Now look at how Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay one of our

Crossword

Merry Christmas!

ACROSS

- the herald angels sing
- to the world?
- The First parts
- Christmas
- Bread spread
- Flower
- Christ-mas dinner
- Units of reluctance
- Condiment
- Accumulate
- Goldfish of the dawn
- Hawaiian pepper
- Indeflexible
- Church dignitary
- Hurl
- Inheritor
- Canine animal
- Scottish

DOWN

- ruler
- Sounded as a bell
- Penetrate
- Son of Zebedee (Bib.)
- Assault
- Drunkard
- Moving
- Certify
- Masculine proper name
- Groove
- Den
- Withered
- Indonesian
- Misadvent
- Italian city
- Goldfish of the dawn
- Number
- Soap-frame bar
- of Bethlehem
- Ripped
- Domestic slave
- Tropical
- First man
- Grate harshly
- quality
- Hen products
- Pay attention to
- Regular
- Gifts for baby
- Fastened with brads
- Smallest particle
- Archfiend
- Handle
- Percolate slowly
- Biblical weed
- Disburden
- Is seated
- Very (Fr.)
- Rodent
- Shoshonean Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

From 1920 to 1950
The bottling plant located on Depot Street

In 1971

BRYANT INC.

Present Location
1971

The modern plant located at 1060 Cherboung (Cr. Roy St.) Sherbrooke, Que.

With Our Very Best Wishes To All for a HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

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President & Founder
1896 - 1934

Guy Bryant
President
1935

John Bryant
Vice - President
General Manager

CELEBRATES THEIR 75th ANNIVERSARY 1896-1971

Townships report

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, FRI., DEC. 31, 1971

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Byrant's opens fourth quarter - century service

SHERBROOKE — With the advent of 1972, the Sherbrooke soft drink bottling firm of Bryant Inc. opens its fourth quarter-century of service to the people of this district.

The business, which marked its 75th anniversary during 1971, was established in the spring of 1896 by the late John H. Bryant, a member of a long-established Eastern Townships family.

Mr. Bryant originally conducted his operations in a building on Depot Street which is now part of the Hotel Sherbrooke, but with the steady expansion of the company's business over the years, these premises proved inadequate and shortly after the First World War Mr. Bryant moved into his new building

further south along Depot Street, a building especially designed for this type of business.

In time the growth in demand for the Bryant products made further expansion imperative and in 1950 a larger plant with the most modern and efficient equipment was erected on Cherbourg Street in the West Ward.

The wide reputation for high quality enjoyed by Bryant's products have resulted in several offers by outside companies to acquire the business, but these offers were declined, and the company is still owned by members of the Bryant family.

Guy Bryant, a son of the founder, is president with active operations of the company in the hands of John Bryant, a grandson, who is vice-president and general manager.

Throughout its 75 years of existence the Bryant firm has been noted for its Ginger Ale.

This special product, made under the trademarked name "Bull's Head", has continued to grow in popularity with young and old alike.

For the greater part of its history the Bryant Company has been an authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.



LOW COST HOUSING STARTED — The secondary phase of construction of 106 low-cost housing units was at a standstill last week as members of the construction industry took a winter rest. The units, with the exception of three designed for the elderly, are

made of pre-constructed wooden sections permitting rapid assembly. The units for the elderly will be constructed of precast pre-stressed concrete. May occupancy is the current target. (Record Photo: J. Dinning)

Mayor Bureau wish residents prosperous year

By LEWIS HARRIS
 SHERBROOKE — Mayor Marc Bureau of Sherbrooke yesterday issued the city's traditional New Year's message to Sherbrookers.

"As the city's first citizen, I wish all Sherbrookers a prosperous new year.

"I hope each citizen will achieve his wishes and desires for the coming year and I wish each citizen the strength to work toward his own happiness, rather than waiting for it to come to him.

"On the dawn of this new year, may I suggest that we consider the now famous words of the late John F. Kennedy who said "ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." I hope all Sherbrookers will think deeply on these words and ask themselves what contribution they can make toward the edification of the city."

The actions and initiatives taken by Sherbrookers will determine whether 1972 is a successful year for Sherbrooke. The city is more than just a collection of stores, homes, streets, and industries.

"It must be a place where each citizen can feel proud, secure, and live in the spirit of hope."

"The responsibilities of the incumbent aldermen and municipal officials must reach new levels in order to achieve social well-being. We assure the population of the good will of all the aldermen to act on the needs and collective aspirations of our citizens to allow Sherbrooke's citizens to lead a happier life.

"A good and happy new year to everyone."
 Sherbrooke city hall will be closed all day Monday, and the next regular council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 4.



GOD HAS SPOKEN — The no turning message at the entry to Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, brings visions of the Yaweh of the Old Testament glaring down on the vicissitudes of 20th century living. We have been assured this is not the intent of the members of the church. They prefer peace and quiet during services. It's merely a reminder not to squeal tires. (Record Photo: J. Dinning)

BRIEFLET

SHERBROOKE
 The office of Dr. Margaret C. Smart will reopen on Jan. 4 at the Norton Residence, 461 Argyle St.

Stanbridge East

Guy Martindale — 248-2221
 Mrs. Leith Royer of Saulton was calling on her daughter, Mrs. Terry Rhicard and Mr. Rhicard.

Mrs. Nelson Boomhower has returned home from Waterford, Ont., where she spent a few days, guest of her sister, Mrs. Emerson Miller, and Mr. Miller. Mr. Eric Tomkinson who is employed at Churchill Falls, Labrador, is spending a month at his home here.

Dr. Bruce Baker has arrived from Paris, France, and will spend a short time here with Mrs. Baker and family.

Mrs. Nellie Boomhower is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Gage, and Mr. Gage, who are vacationing in Florida.

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Daily Express ceases publication

MONTREAL (CP) — Lack of advertising and small circulation were reasons cited for the closing Thursday of The Daily Express, an English-language tabloid which began publication Nov. 1.

Managing Editor Bert Marsh said that some 60 of 90 employees are affected by the shutdown, effective today. Thirty of these are editorial employees. The remaining 30 employees will continue to produce a Sunday edition which began publication in early 1969.

In an interview, Mr. Marsh said that the newspaper "failed to gain sufficient circulation and advertising revenue."

"We hoped that it would grow faster than it did... but at no time did its circulation exceed 20,000 a day compared with the Sunday edition which has a circulation of 80,000."

Mr. Marsh said that the newspaper had suffered "a large financial loss" and that under the circumstances "it appears there is no market for English-language tabloids in Montreal."

Staffers were given one week's severance pay when they received their weekly cheques Wednesday night.

FORCED TO CLOSE

"At that time, we told the employees that this was something that could not go on and we were forced to cease publication," he said.

The move means a reshuffling of management personnel, he said.

The post of editor, vacated by Max Crittenden, will be filled by Joseph Azaria, publisher of the Daily and Sunday Express. Dick Bacon will remain as sports editor and Pat Curran will become assistant sports editor, while Mr. Marsh will remain as managing editor.

Mr. Azaria was not available for comment, but his secretary said he will issue an official statement on his return to Montreal next week.

Mr. Marsh praised the employees who helped put the newspaper together during its brief life, describing them as a "fine professional crew recruited from other Montreal newspapers as well as from Toronto, Ottawa and points in the United States."

The final edition contained 33 pages, 12 devoted to sports, and carried an announcement that the Sunday edition will re-appear Jan. 9. It had been announced earlier that the weekly would not publish Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

ANOTHER TABLOID FELL

The last English-language tabloid to appear in Montreal was The Mirror which first published Oct. 14 but ceased publication Oct. 21, achieving a circulation of between 10,000 and 15,000.

The collapse of the Express leaves Montreal with two English-language dailies—The Gazette, a morning newspaper, and The Star.

Vintage

Story cont'd from Page 1

Work began on construction of 106 low-cost housing units, and the long-awaited urban renewal program got underway with the razing of buildings on Main Street between North and Albert Sts. Further development will be visible ere the snow leaves.

Town manager Jean Leduc expressed the hope that concrete action with regards to an investing syndicate vis a vis ownership of a new shopping plaza on Main St. would be a fact in early 1972.

Industrial employment continued at a steady level through the year.

Construction of the new wing of the BMP Hospital was completed, with crews getting the old section re-modeled and ready for doubled capacity.

Water purification became a bone of contention in July and August as heavy rains deposited large amounts of soil in the artificial lake. The water, none the less, met all standards laid down by the Provincial Health Department.

The RCMP didn't manage to find any stiffs in town. The "water" was lousy vintage, somewhat better flowed from the taps in local pubs.

Mayor Roland Desourdy, at the December council meeting, expressed hopes that 1972 would be a vintage one for the area.

an afternoon publication.

It was the second newspaper to hit Montreal streets in recent months and the third in the province to close this year.

Le Quotidien Populaire began publication Nov. 2 and lasted through 13 editions, ceasing publication Nov. 15.

The French-language tabloid was published by union members

McKinley said.

FARMERS ELIMINATED
 Arnold Peters (NDP — Temiskaming) said the holdback is as high as \$2.40 a hundredweight on manufacturing milk and cream, a penalty that had "eliminated" hundreds of small farmers.

Mr. Olson's announcement had come much too late to allow production to be raised. It appeared the announcement was influenced by the expectation of a federal election in 1972, Mr.

Describing it as a "special measure" for the current dairy year ending March 31, Mr. Olson said farmers should not expect it to be continued next year.

Payment programs, under the special measures, would be adjusted to allow farmers a margin of deliveries in excess of their quotas before the over-quota rate of holdback is applied.

In Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island, the holdback is made on market payments to farmers based on their market quotas.

CAN EXCEED QUOTA
 "In these, the adjustment will permit a producer to exceed his quota by 10 per cent before the over-quota holdback is applied."

"Elsewhere, the holdback is made from subsidy payments, based on each producer's subsidy quota."

The adjustment would allow farmers in provinces not under market-sharing quotas to exceed their subsidy quotas by 30 per cent before the over-quota rate of holdback is applied.

The dispute centres on a week-long work stoppage by the 91 river pilots who guide ships through the tricky St. Lawrence channel downstream from Quebec City. The men, all employees of the independent Lower St. Lawrence River Pilots Corp., are demanding higher pay and lighter cargo loads on the ships they operate through the hazardous waters.

Our Best Wishes
 FOR A HAPPY - PROSPEROUS
 NEW YEAR!
 To our customers and friends
AUTO ELECTRIC ASSOCIATES INC.
 2405 King West — Sherbrooke — 569-4026

affected by the labor-management dispute at La Presse, the French-language daily shut down since Oct. 27.

The Chronicle-Telegraph, Quebec City's only English-language daily, announced in late October that it would become a weekly, citing poor circulation as a chief reason for the move. It now is published each Wednesday.

Holdback policy is relaxed

McKinley said.

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COTE & ROY INC.
 Specialists For:
PLUMBING — HEATING — VENTILATION
ELECTRICITY — ROOFING — OIL BURNERS

Take this opportunity to express their thanks for the encouragement shown them during '71 and wish everyone

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
 161 Alexander St. — Sherbrooke — 569-9137

LAST 2 DAYS For All

RICHARD ALEC HARRIS GUINNESS

Cromwell
 TECHNICOLOUR PANAVISION

ANTHONY QUINN **INGRID BERGMAN**

A Walk in the Spring Rain

GRANADA 542-2940
 53 WELLINGTON N.

Cromwell 12:45 — 4:45 — 9:00
 A Walk In The Rain 3 P.M. — 7:00

The Director and Staff wish you a Happy New Year

Happy New Year
 from
SUBMARINE
 REG'D.
 Take Out Orders
 1274 King West — 563-4797
 Sherbrooke

JOHNNY TEASDALE, owner, takes this opportunity to wish all his friends and everyone best wishes for

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
 and "BON APPETIT!"

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
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New Year

The Christmas and New Year's celebrations complement each other well.

Christmas is family time, a time for quiet reflection amidst loved ones of the year immediately past and of many more distant ones. New Year's is an occasion for looking forward, for planning new conquests and for renewing one's purpose.

The last few hours of 1971 — and how seemingly recently it was a New Year — are now passing and the year itself is becoming another date in history.

And yet 1971 was lived a day at a time, through its four seasons from January to December, the importance of its daily events often unrecognized until they were long past.

At a time of contemplation such as this, it is perhaps as valuable to realize this as to mull over any other considerations. For this realization will serve to enable us to direct our day-to-day actions in such a manner as to take into account the greater meaning inherent in them.

The old adage says "Rome wasn't built in a day." Neither is any given chapter in the history of human events written in a day, even in the case of a single, fast-breaking event of monumental importance. However sudden its appearance, the groundwork has been laid for years and perhaps eons.

The events that transpired in the Eastern Townships, Quebec, Canada and the world in 1971 were of such a nature, as will be those of the year that begins with the stroke of midnight tonight.

The Record sincerely hopes that what comes to pass in the next 12 months is of a fortunate nature for all of you. At the same time, we realize that this hope will not be fulfilled. In that case, may the rough spots be as infrequent and minimally disruptive as events may permit.

Happy New Year.

What next?

The plot, as they say, thickened yesterday in the case of Yves Geoffroy, convicted 1969 wife murderer who was released from prison Christmas Eve to be married.

Tom Bell, Progressive Conservative party whip in the House of Commons, said yesterday an "old friend" of the Liberal government served as best man for Geoffroy, overdue since Sunday night for his scheduled return to prison.

The "old friend" in question is Raymond Denis, executive assistant to the late justice minister, Guy Favreau. Denis was sentenced to two years in prison in 1966 for offering \$20,000 to a government lawyer not to oppose freedom on bail for narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

The whole kettle, only now, it seems, cooking, is full of an extremely rotten collection of fish, and it will be interesting in the extreme to see how Prime Minister Trudeau's federal Liberals handle the mess under their noses.

In view of the current government's conduct, it will not be surprising to see Opposition parties of all stripes and leanings take the issue up in earnest. One must certainly hope they will.

C. Scott Abbott

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

Only English Daily in the Eastern Townships

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mail Subscription Rates and Carrier Paid in Advance (C.P.A.) Rates

Mail & CPA to Local Area +	Mail Subscriptions outside Local Area, or on existing carrier routes	
\$18.00	12 months	\$23.40
9.00	6 months	11.70
6.00	3 months	6.00
3.00	1 month	3.00

+The Local Area comprises the following counties of the Province of Quebec: Arthabaska — Brome — Compton — Drummond — Frontenac — Mégantic — Missisquoi — Richmond — Rouville — Shefford — Sherbrooke — Stanstead — Wolfe.

Opinion from the French press

Montreal Le Devoir: It is not often that a government calls journalists together and tells them "we have money to distribute but you must help us find people who want it."

This, however, seems to be the case with the federal manpower and immigration department where programs to fight unemployment risk being closed up with millions of dollars still available.

The local initiative program has put between \$15 and \$20 million at the disposal of groups and individuals in Quebec and the program co-ordinators "fear" that they have too much money.

Up to now, the trade union movements have remained unable to deal with the mass of unemployed.

When the government holds out a helping hand to the jobless, but insists that they regroup themselves under a project, one risks coming face to face once more with projects worked out by structured groups which do not reach the most destitute.

We must not underestimate the sensitivity of Quebec in the face of federal projects which carry arrogance a little too far.

The folder distributed by the project co-ordinators men-

tions several times that the unemployed must "whenever possible be recruited through the intermediary of a Canada manpower centre" and this doesn't make Quebec happy.

It doesn't alter the fact that Quebec still has its own official system of employment centres.

Is the federal program in this perspective a clever offensive to increase the impact of federal manpower centres? The co-ordinators say no and confirm that no project has been refused because the unemployed were not recruited through these federal centres.

This federal super-abundance has grave consequences. It will make the Quebec manpower centres disappear by discrediting them and will reserve for the federal government a greater and greater responsibility in the area of manpower. — Laurent Laplante (Dec. 27)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Has the Canadian Senate still a good reason for its existence? This is the question which many are asking themselves following the extraordinary performance by members of this select body.

The senators have just adopted in 3½ days 737 pages

of new fiscal legislation without suggesting any amendments. This same fiscal reform was the subject of 50 days of debate in the House of Commons.

To be fair, one must mention that the Senate had already presented suggestions for amendments through its committee on banking institutions which studied the bill for three weeks; this fall at the same time as the House of Commons was studying it.

If the Senate had suggested amendments, the bill would have been referred back to the Commons, which would have had the practical effect of preventing Mr. Benson's fiscal reform from going into effect at the beginning of next year.

The finance minister had promised to take into account the amendments proposed by the Senate committee on banking institutions. This does not change the fact that, by acting as it has done, the Senate has signed a blank cheque which could be very dangerous.

The Senate still retains its traditional role as "objective reviser" of new bills coming from the House of Commons.

In the case of fiscal reform, even if the Senate role can be considered ambiguous,

one cannot say that it really played its role of "objective reviser."

Personally, we are not anti-Senate. This parliamentary mechanism would be an advantage if it underwent at least some reform. The most urgent and desirable reform would be that senators no longer be chosen but elected by the people. Unfortunately, that won't happen tomorrow. — Sylvio Saint-Amant (Dec. 23)

Quebec Le Soleil: Following adoption of a bill on fiscal reform by the federal government, the Quebec financial minister, Raymond Garneau, announced that the fiscal policy of Quebec will be aligned with that of Ottawa.

This harmonizing of provincial fiscal policies is necessary to avoid too great a fiscal disparity and the resulting complications for taxpayers across the country.

Even though Mr. Garneau had asked at the recent conference of finance ministers, that application of the new fiscal reform be delayed by one year to allow Quebec more time to prepare itself, the Quebec minister is generally satisfied with the group of reforms contained in the new bill.

The source for this fiscal reform is the Carter report, published in 1967. This is certainly the most documented fiscal study ever made in Canada. The report makes several important suggestions, some radical, and asks that the recommendations of the committee which made the study be accepted as a whole, because partial reforms would lose a great deal of the total significance of the report.

The new fiscal reform bill is less radical than the recommendations of the report it is based on.

One of the goals of this fiscal reform and one of the characteristics of the new fiscal system which it will install in Canada is to make taxes more severe on revenues other than salaries by means of a capital-gains tax and a reduction of allowable tax exemptions for businesses.

In the same vein, tax contributions at the lower salary level will be reduced but not those of the medium income sector which, in all fiscal systems, pay the most tax because it represents the largest portion of the tax-paying population. This reform is liable to rank Canada among the countries of this world with the harshest fiscal policies. — Gilles Boyer (Dec. 27)

Ottawa Le Droit: After four months of crisis, Canada has emerged unscathed from the settlement of the international monetary crisis.

The reactions of both the political and financial sectors lead one to believe that the abolition of the 10-per-cent

American surcharge and maintenance of a floating exchange rate for the Canadian dollar will favor a revival of economic activity and stimulate job creation.

The devaluation of the American dollar, the realignment of currencies and the disappearance of the surtax have sparked a certain optimism among Canadians, contrasting with the increasingly sombre prospects of the last few months, while the battle against unemployment continues to be the main preoccupation of the provinces.

However, even if the crisis is, for all practical purposes, finished and the first steps have been taken in the laborious process of reforming the monetary system, Canada must face up to the tight negotiations concerning commercial agreements, notably the automobile pact and the purchase of military materials.

Moreover, certain observers say the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar, which will remain floating for an undetermined time, could float higher despite Mr. Benson's predictions. This would have the effect of making Canadian products less competitive with American products.

It now remains to be seen if the "great Nixon upheaval" has been sufficient to re-establish equilibrium and to stimulate the American economy. It also remains to be hoped that the United States will show flexibility in its future DISC and tax credit programs designed to favor the export of American goods to world markets. — Claude Saint-Laurent (Dec. 21)



"Groovy, man! THAT'S my lucky number!"

Shock for sickness

By Rod Currie

WASHINGTON (CP) — The failing health of the United States economy captured world attention through 1971 but a prescribed series of shock treatments eventually brought an air of guarded optimism, mixed with some lingering uncertainty, as economists looked into the new year.

It was the year in which the American dollar ceased to be as good as gold, and the unthinkable devaluation of the once-almighty buck became reality. It was the year of the 10-per-cent import surtax, that traumatic turn of events that inspired fear, anger and frustration among U.S. trading partners.

But a few days before Christmas the finance leaders of the non-Communist world's 10 most wealthy countries met here to devise a new world monetary order.

President Nixon, announcing the realignment of currencies after two days of tough and tedious bargaining, hailed it as "the most significant monetary arrangement in the history of the world." Some other leaders were less enthu-

siastic, but the lifting of the dreaded import tax as part of the bargain had a cheering effect.

The 10-per-cent surcharge, followed by new U.S. tax legislation that sought to give American business a built-in edge, brought an unusual sullen tone to relations between Canada and the U.S.—the two greatest trading partners in history. With the money crisis apparently out of the limelight, hard bargaining remained on a number of U.S.-Canada trade arrangements.

Beset by the twin devils of unemployment and inflation against the background of a balance-of-payments crisis, President Nixon chose the sultry summer evening of Aug. 15 to go before television cameras and fire the economic shot heard around the unsuspecting world.

The cry of anguish, and a succession of delegations to

Washington to plead for special consideration, were met unflinchingly by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a tough Texan Democrat only recently named to the cabinet of Republican Nixon.

The American program, orchestrated by Connally, called for a \$13-billion "turnaround" in U.S. balance-of-payments to be brought about by an upward revaluation of other currencies, the 10-per-cent surcharge, elimination of discrimination against American goods and a better sharing of Western world defence costs. Canada, claiming it was not an offender under these terms, maintained about 90,000 jobs would be lost if the tax continued.

Eventually, the U.S. and her trading partners were to back away somewhat from their original pugnacious stance. The U.S. began talking of only a \$9-billion turnaround and

mentioned the unmentionable—devaluation. Canada lowered its assessment of job loss to maybe 40,000; others also became more moderate.

For all such international intrigue and tension, the American people were preoccupied with the other half of the Nixon-Connally equation—a wage and price freeze at home and establishment of a price commission to police it.

Partly because of a long countrywide dockworkers strike, those who looked for these stern measures to take hold firmly were disappointed. In December unemployment returned to six per cent after having fallen back to 5.8 per cent the previous month. Thus there were 5.2-million unemployed Americans. Wholesale prices—a reliable guide to cost-of-living—also edged up 0.1 per cent. Despite the import tax, there were predictions of a \$1-billion balance-of-payments deficit for 1971.

Although the administration termed the disappointing unemployment rate unwelcome and unacceptable, a spokesman interpreted the slight wholesale price increase as

Reader forum

Open letter

Funds totalling \$850 raised by the citizens of Sherbrooke, Banff, Kirkland Lake, Niagara Falls and Rimouski in their 1971 Miles for Millions Walks and allocated to Foster Parents Plan of Canada were combined and used to help many families enrolled with PLAN in Indonesia.

Foster Parents Plan of Canada is a nonsectarian, nonpolitical, nonprofit organization, seeking to provide for the sponsorship, maintenance, care, primary school education, training and well-being of needy children and their families in nine South American and Asian countries. PLAN enters a country only upon invitation by the government involved and phases out when that country is economically capable of assuming the responsibility for its own poor. Canadian foster parents, both individuals and groups of whom there are approximately 11,000, contribute \$17 a month towards the support of a foster child overseas.

These combined funds were used in many ways, such as to cover the cost of hospitalizing several PLAN families — one 8-year-old required skin grafting surgery to correct a crippling burn to her foot and many babies were treated for malnutrition.

Some of the funds were used to repair huts which had been devastated during the rainy season. Bicycles were purchased for eight families in Jogjakarta. A bicycle is a necessity for children who must travel long distances to school and for the employed members of the family who require transportation to reach their work.

A portion of the funds raised through the five walks was made available as capital to 16 PLAN families who required subsidization to begin small businesses such as a grocery store, a tinmith shop and a carpentry business.

Lastly, with the help of monies from Miles for Millions, members of many families were registered in educational and sewing classes.

On behalf of PLAN families in Indonesia, our thanks to you for your generous contributions which have enabled these families to improve their standard of living and to have some hope for the future.

Foster Parents Plan of Canada
153 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto 7, Ontario

Noel

You give me gifts my son
With every breath you breathe,
I see your steady eyes,
Your proud strong head,
When I see you swinging down the street
My heart goes with you,
When you overcome some obstacle
I climb a hill or two,
My son, how tall you've grown!
With so much love I was observing,
I failed to see a man emerge
Where a boy had been,
You are all my dreams,
I feel fulfilled in seeing you whole and strong,
I walked with you through stately woods,
And trod on campus ground,
And thought to myself
"This son of mine is a fine strong man!"

Mrs. Alice-Margaret Alden
66 Winder Street
Lennoxville.

History today

Lamp burns bright

Thomas Alva Edison first demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp 92 years ago today — in 1879. It was one of 1,000 inventions he patented before his death in 1931.

1945 — Bermuda removed its ban on private cars.
1923 — Big Ben's chimes were first broadcast by radio.
1775 — An American attempt to seize Quebec City failed.
1600 — The East India Company received its charter from Queen Elizabeth.
1348 — John Wycliffe, the English religious reformer, died.



Come to Church

The Record's Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)

Rector — Rev. Canon J. D. R. Franklin.
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin

2nd SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Preacher: The Rector

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Thursday
(Feast of the Epiphany)
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY

Rev. Digby Buxton

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School

EUSTIS
3:00 p.m. Sunday School and Evening Prayer

WATERVILLE
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Carol Service with the choir of the Anglican Youth Movement. St. George's, Lennoxville

St. George's Anglican Church

LENOXVILLE

Rector: The Ven. S. A. Meade, B.A., B.D.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

2nd SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins

WEDNESDAY
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Mr. F. Hatch will speak.
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for babies up to three years.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 3 to 10.
7:00 p.m. Communion

Wednesday, 7:15 P.M.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study Bible study in the Gospel of Luke.

AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Adults Meet in Grace Christian Home
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Mr. David Craig, speaker.
"Faith & Legalism"
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

Church notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Wednesday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

520 Montreal St. Corner Island St.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING
First Wednesday of each month, at 8:00 p.m.

READING ROOM: Monday and Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the church edifice.

Sunday Sermon Subject for January 2, 1972

At the first service of the new year in Churches of Christ, Scientist, the Bible Lesson-Sermon will emphasize the need for an intelligent approach to the search for God. "The time for thinkers has come," proclaims a citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. It continues: "Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal." One of the Scriptural texts is from Jeremiah: "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.

10:15 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
COMMUNION SERVICE NORTH HATLEY
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
COMMUNION SERVICE

Sawyerville Baptist Church

Fundamental - Evangelistic Missionary

Pastor: Rev. George W. Covey

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"The Secret of a Happy New Year."
7:20 a.m. Evening Service
"The Man Whom God Removed."
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church

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

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Identical morning services.
Everyone Welcome

Plymouth-Trinity

The United Church of Canada
380 Dufferin Ave.
Ministers: The Rev. J. Cedric Arnold, M.A., The Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Visitors cordially invited

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School
Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

RADIO BROADCAST CKTS
10:00 a.m. WORD OF GRACE
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Health clinic schedule

RICHMOND — Richmond County Health Clinics for immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio will be held at the following places, during the month of January: **Mon. Jan. 3** — Bromptonville, Mary Immaculate Convent from 2 to 4 p.m.; Asbestos, Health Center, pulmonary X-Ray from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Tues. 4th** — Asbestos, Health Center, immunization clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Wed. 5th** — Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Thurs. 6th** Holiday.

Mon. 10th — Bromptonville, Mary Immaculate Convent from 2 to 4 p.m.; Asbestos — Health Center, pulmonary X-Ray from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Tues. 11th** Asbestos — Health Center, immunization clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Wed. 12th** — Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Thurs. 13th** — Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mon. 17th — Bromptonville, Mary Immaculate Convent from 2 to 4 p.m.; Asbestos, Health Center, pulmonary X-Ray from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Tues. 18th** — Asbestos, Health Center, immunization clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Wed. 19th** — Danville, Town Hall from 10 to 11 a.m.; Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Thurs. 20th** — Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mon. 24th — Bromptonville, Mary Immaculate Convent from 2 to 4 p.m.; Asbestos, Health Center, pulmonary X-Ray from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Tues. 25th** — Asbestos, Health Center, immunization clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Wed. 26th** — Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 to 4 p.m.; **Thurs. 27th** — Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 31st — Bromptonville, Mary Immaculate Convent from 2 to 4 p.m.; Asbestos, Health Center, pulmonary X-Ray from 2 to 4 p.m.



WINNER Gregg Lloyd, left, in the act of accepting his prize from Junior House Student Council President Gary Ward, right. Principal Staples, behind Gregg, looks on. (Photo: F. Aston)

M-V student wins color TV

COWANSVILLE (FA) — The Junior House of Massey-Vanier High School held its assembly on November 10 to announce the grand winner of the drawing for a Zenith 21" color television set.

It was the occasion of the closing of the Junior House chocolate bar campaign, and each student who sold 12 bars had his name in the box. Every 12 bars was equal to one ticket.

After the presentation of a \$50 cheque to Jerry Couture as top salesman, a \$20 cheque to Brian Moynan for runner-up, and a \$10 cheque to best class representative Lynn Harding, the lucky winner was selected. The name chosen was a Level 2 student, Gregg Lloyd, of Waterloo. However, it was learned that Gregg was not present in the auditorium when his name was drawn, but after various individuals were sent to fetch him, the unbelieving Gregg did make an appearance to claim his prize.

Principal Richard Staples of M-V's Junior House explained that the money collected through the campaign would be used for cultural activities organized by the Student Council within the Junior House. Among other things, the profits, in the neighborhood of \$2,100, will be used to sponsor a Junior House Film Festival whereby students will be treated to one free movie per month. Also the Council plans to purchase Hi-Fi equipment for school dances, and provide money for certain materials needed in various departments within the school. In June a field day will be held and part of this chocolate bar money will insure a successful event in the words of Mr. Staples: "The money collected through this drive is to be used for the kids."

Incidentally TV winner Gregg Lloyd, who says he is not lucky and has never won anything before, is giving the color set to his parents as a pre-Christmas gift. He hopes to have a black and white portable of his own.

The family

"Truth and Teens" to sing

BEEBE — The Truth and Teens singing group from North Conway, N.H. will conduct their "Operation Deepfreeze," winter retreat, December 31, January 1 and 2, at Parkside Ranch, Cherry River, Que.

On Sunday January 2 there will be a special service at 10 a.m. in the Advent Christian Church, Concord Avenue, Newport, Vt., another will be held at 11:15 a.m. in the Advent Christian Church, Beebe, and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Advent Christian Church.

The public is cordially welcome to attend, to hear an evening of songs of inspiration and many testimonies of this very dedicated group of Christian people.

Advice to bisexuals: disassociate



By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am what is clinically referred to as "bisexual." I prefer to think of myself as an ex-homosexual. I have been in the Army and graduated from college. My campus life was bizarre. I'd take an attractive girl back to the dorm after a date and then cruise the gay bars. As I look back at those days it's a miracle the word never got out.

Now, it is 10 years later and I am happily married and the father of three fine children. No one in my family knows (or would believe) that I was once a closet queen.

This letter is to reinforce something I read recently in your column. You said "homosexuals have a built-in radar for detecting their own kind." You are 100 per cent right. Although I've had no sexual contacts with a male for 12 years, I can spot a gay boy a block away no matter how straight he looks to the uninitiated.

May I use your column to offer some good advice to the world's bisexuals? Here it is: If you want to stay straight, kids, avoid everything connected with the gay world. Stay out of their bars, snack shops and barber shops. Don't subscribe to their magazines and don't perpetuate gay friendships "for old time's sake." In a word, DISASSOCIATE.

—Family Man Who Made the Switch

Dear F.M.: You didn't make a switch — you made a choice. Your good advice can be applied to other areas — alcoholism and gambling, for example. Thanks for writing.

+++

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a

NURSE (age 24) who gets pregnant on the third date, says she wants the baby, but wouldn't marry the guy on a bet — claims he's not her type. He is the "wrong" religion (she's Catholic) and he belongs to the "wrong" political party. (She's a Democrat.) They have nothing in common and she doesn't particularly enjoy his company.

Does this man have a legal obligation to support the child if I can get the dummy to accept help from him? She's my daughter and I am beside myself.

—Her Mother

Dear Mother: The man does indeed have a legal obligation to support his child, but if your daughter won't accept help, he is off the hook. If you ever find out what the girl uses for brains, let me know.

+++

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you suggested that the purpose of the condolence call was to take the mind of the bereaved off their sorrow. As a rabbi, I disagree with you. In our tradition, the purpose of the condolence call is to permit the bereaved to express his grief, frustration, loneliness, sorrow — whatever feelings he wishes. We know that the more one is able to express emotion openly, the less trouble he will have later. The best condolence caller says very little. He just sits and listens.

—Rabbi R.A.W. (Chicago)

Dear Rabbi: I am sure you are correct, insofar as tradition is considered — and I can see the wisdom in it. But most mourners do not vent feelings of grief, frustration and sorrow on those who come to make a condolence call. Moreover, a bereaved person would consider it peculiar if the callers came and just sat. It has been my observation that mourners appreciate conversation not related to their loss. Most ventilation takes place privately or in the presence of a chosen few.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills, of Richmond, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Florence, to Mr. Trevor Roy Sevigny, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Sevigny, of Montreal, Que.

A summer wedding is being planned.



GARY RONALD, 4 years and ANNE DORIS, 1 year, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Laroche of Sawyerville, grandchildren of Mr. Clarence Goodwin of Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Laroche of Sawyerville.

Christ's birth in shadow

Mrs. Ray W. Gardner — 292-5930
MANSONVILLE — The special service sponsored by the combined Sunday schools of La Baptiste Evangelique and the Baptist Church was held in the Church on Sunday evening, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. This service was portrayed in Shadowgraph depicting the Birth of Christ. Scripture readings were given in both English and French, pertaining to the six scenes portrayed.

Between the different scenes, special numbers took place: first, an organ solo by Claude Rodrigue; second, singing of "Away in a Manger" in English by the beginners class; third, a recorder solo "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by Sherry Young; fourth, singing of "Sur la paille fraiche" by Claude and Christian Rodrigue; fifth, Mrs. R. Labounty sang "O Holy Night" one verse being sung in English and one in French. The service began with a carol and was sung at various spots in the program, in both languages. Short addresses were delivered by Mr. Bernette in French and by Mr. R. Labounty in English. Benediction and blessing of the lunch were pronounced by Mr. Labounty. Bags of candy were given each child. Lunch was served to all present at the close of the program. Special credit

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Braille, a system of raised dots for touch reading and writing by the blind, was developed by Louis Braille, who himself was blinded in an accident at the age of three. The World Almanac recalls that, as a teacher of the blind in Paris, he simplified Charles Barbier's system of writing with points by using six raised dots in various combinations.

Butler School presents concert

E.J. Craighead — 248-2488
BEDFORD — On Thursday evening the Butler Elementary School presented a Christmas concert, starting the pupils, who prepared the very attractive programmes.

The opening number was A Cheery Welcome featuring our dancing belles, while the Chipmunk Song was sung starring the members of the kindergarten class.

The Troika, an exciting Russian dance was performed by Janice Cook, Carolyn Woolmer, Ulla Marners, Betty Orr, Joy Roy, Colleen O'Connor. A Little Bit of Happiness featured a number of songs. The Fox O Come Little Children and If You're Happy, the kindergarten presented two famous dances, "Shoemaker" and "Klappdanz", a medley of Christmas songs, Silent Night, The Drummer Boy and the Twelve Days of Christmas, featuring the choir. Primell II with Kelly O'Connor and Brian Callaghan.

Refreshments were served at intermission.

The second portion of the

programme opened with A Christmas Ballad in ballet, starring Diane Audette, Heidi Semington, Debbie Dohmen, Cindy Vosburgh, Betty Orr, Judy Derick, Karen Zitzke, Ulla Marners.

A Group Effort, in which the audience joined with the students in the singing of Joy to the World, O Little Town of Bethlehem and the First Noel, from Sweden, the following girls performed the Tantoli Betty Orr, Janice Cook, Sandra Lovel, Heather Wilkinson, Angela Hedrick, Mary Davitt, Judy Ducloux, Heidi Semington, Ulla Marners, Debbie Dohmen, Vicki Gasser, Winter Fantasy, Fosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer sung by Primell II.

Melbourne

Mrs. John Wilkins — 826-2130
Mrs. Dorothy Oakley has returned from a visit to Toronto where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laduke. While there she attended the Pelley-Oakley wedding. Before returning home she visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley at Port Credit, Ont.

Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Gifford and two daughters, Beverley and Sandra and son Bill of Kingsley Falls and Mrs. G. Aulis.

Mrs. Gilbert Aulis and Mrs. Robert Gifford spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aulis at Tomifobia.

Randboro

Mrs. Verne Wilson — 889-2932
Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Speck were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speck and family of Lennoxville, Miss Valerie Bowyer of Pointe Claire and Mr. Barry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. William Dew of Keswick, Ont., spent a week at the same home.

Social Notes

Mr. Michael Barnes of Thompsonville, Con. is spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald George and family.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, who has spent a few days with Mrs. Hazel Jones, has returned home.

Mansonville candlelight Yule service

Mrs. Ray W. Gardner — 292-5930
MANSONVILLE — The annual Christmas Candlelight service was held in the United Church on Sunday afternoon December 19 at 4 p.m. The Sunday school pupils and both Senior and Junior choirs took part in the service.

Rev. Gustafson, announcer, and those members of the Intermediate Class who gave the scripture readings, stood at the back of the auditorium. The approach was heralded by an organ prelude by Mrs. Merton Bailey, followed by a recitation of welcome by Mr. Ommerli, titled "Any Room" the last congregation, led by the choirs, joined in "O Come All Ye Faithful" after which Rev. Gustafson pronounced the Call to Worship and Invocation followed by the Lord's Prayer in Unison.

The little Kindergarten class appeared on stage as angels. The Prophecy and announcement scripture readings were given by some of the Intermediate pupils, followed by the carol, While Shepherds Watched. During the singing of this hymn the shepherds took their place on either side of the angels.

God's greatest Gift was announced by readings which followed the appearance of Mary, Joseph and the infant Jesus who took their place center stage. During this part of the program the tiny tots sang Away in a Manger. Following the next prayer, the Wise men appeared. The carol following the Scripture reading was As With Gladness Men of Old. The Offering was received by four of the Intermediate boys. A verse of the previous hymn was sung following the offering, as a Dedication.

The Nations Sing His Praise the Carols of the Nations were sung by the massed choirs unless otherwise stated. Ist, Twas in the Moon of Winter a little boy

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

- 6:00 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 p.m. NBC News
- 7:00 p.m. CBS News
- 7:30 p.m. This is Your Life
- 8:00 p.m. Partners
- 8:30 p.m. Cinderella
- 9:00 p.m. Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
- 9:30 p.m. Movie: Down to the

SUNDAY

- 7:00 a.m. News
- 7:30 a.m. Insight
- 8:00 a.m. Cross Roads
- 8:30 a.m. I Believe in Miracles
- 9:00 a.m. Rex Humbard
- 9:30 a.m. Church Service — Catholic
- 10:00 a.m. Rex Humbard
- 10:30 a.m. Tom and Jerry
- 11:00 a.m. Church Service — Catholic
- 11:30 a.m. Groovie Goolies
- 12:00 p.m. Oral Roberts
- 12:30 p.m. Meet the Press
- 1:00 p.m. Standby Noon
- 1:30 p.m. Journey
- 2:00 p.m. Continental Miniature
- 2:30 p.m. A Way Out
- 3:00 p.m. The NFL and AFL championships will be decided today. At press time, probable starting times were 1 p.m. for the Baltimore at Miami clash and 4 p.m. for San Francisco 49ers' visit to Dallas. The games will pre-empt regular programming.
- 3:30 p.m. TBA
- 4:00 p.m. Analog
- 4:30 p.m. Directions
- 5:00 p.m. Country Canada
- 5:30 p.m. Issues and Answers
- 6:00 p.m. TBA
- 6:30 p.m. Movie: Double Feature
- 7:00 p.m. TBA
- 7:30 p.m. Garner Ted Armstrong

SATURDAY

- 6:45 a.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 7:00 a.m. Across the Fence
- 7:30 a.m. Pacemaker
- 8:00 a.m. Bugs Bunny
- 8:30 a.m. Scooby Doo
- 9:00 a.m. Ultraman
- 9:30 a.m. Harlow Globetrotters
- 10:00 a.m. Deputy Dawg
- 10:30 a.m. Spider-Man
- 11:00 a.m. Sandby Six
- 11:30 a.m. Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch
- 12:00 p.m. Pink Panther
- 12:30 p.m. Tournament of Roses Parade Preview
- 1:00 p.m. New Year's Parade Salute
- 1:30 p.m. Dastardly & Muttley
- 2:00 p.m. Cotton Bowl: Festival Parade
- 2:30 p.m. Lidsville
- 3:00 p.m. Penelope Pitstop
- 3:30 p.m. Jonny Quest
- 4:00 p.m. TBA
- 4:30 p.m. TBA
- 5:00 p.m. Roller Derby
- 5:30 p.m. Sports Premiew '71
- 6:00 p.m. Outdoor Show
- 6:30 p.m. Phil Esposito

MONDAY

- 8:00 p.m. Movie Game
- 8:30 p.m. Love of Life
- 9:00 p.m. I Dream of Jeannie
- 9:30 p.m. Bewitched
- 10:00 p.m. CBS News
- 10:30 p.m. Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 p.m. Who, What or Where
- 11:30 p.m. Password
- 12:00 p.m. Movie: All Hands on Deck
- 12:30 p.m. NBC News
- 1:00 p.m. Across the Fence
- 1:30 p.m. Divorce Court
- 2:00 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 2:30 p.m. All My Children
- 3:00 p.m. Lucille Ball
- 3:30 p.m. Standby Noon
- 4:00 p.m. As the World Turns
- 4:30 p.m. Three on a Match
- 5:00 p.m. Family Court
- 5:30 p.m. Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 p.m. Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 6:30 p.m. Days of Our Lives
- 7:00 p.m. Galloping Gourmet
- 7:30 p.m. Newlywed Game
- 8:00 p.m. Front Page Challenge
- 8:30 p.m. Pig 'N' Whistle
- 9:00 p.m. Sonny and Cher
- 9:30 p.m. Comedy Hour
- 10:00 p.m. Nature of Things
- 10:30 p.m. Man Alive
- 11:00 p.m. TBA
- 11:30 p.m. Secret Storm
- 12:00 p.m. Another World
- 12:30 p.m. Take 30 — Women
- 1:00 p.m. General Hospital
- 1:30 p.m. Edge of Night
- 2:00 p.m. Bright Promise
- 2:30 p.m. One Life to Live
- 3:00 p.m. Anything You Can Do
- 3:30 p.m. Gomer Pyle USMC
- 4:00 p.m. Somerset
- 4:30 p.m. Psychiatrist
- 5:00 p.m. Love American Style
- 5:30 p.m. Dick Van Dyke
- 6:00 p.m. Movie: Tarzan's Revenge
- 6:30 p.m. Wild Wild West
- 7:00 p.m. Virginian
- 7:30 p.m. Drop-In

TUESDAY

- 2:30 p.m. Guiding Light
- 3:00 p.m. Coronation Street
- 3:30 p.m. Dating Game
- 4:00 p.m. Mantrap
- 4:30 p.m. Secret Storm
- 5:00 p.m. Another World
- 5:30 p.m. Take 30
- 6:00 p.m. General Hospital
- 6:30 p.m. Edge of Night
- 7:00 p.m. Bright Promise
- 7:30 p.m. One Life to Live
- 8:00 p.m. Anything You Can Do
- 8:30 p.m. Gomer Pyle USMC
- 9:00 p.m. Psychiatrist
- 9:30 p.m. Love American Style
- 10:00 p.m. Dick Van Dyke
- 10:30 p.m. CBS News
- 11:00 p.m. Big Valley
- 11:30 p.m. Star Trek
- 12:00 p.m. Doris Day
- 12:30 p.m. Untamed World
- 1:00 p.m. Irish Rovers
- 1:30 p.m. Medical Center
- 2:00 p.m. Gunsmoke
- 2:30 p.m. Laugh-In
- 3:00 p.m. Partridge Family
- 3:30 p.m. NBA Basketball
- 4:00 p.m. Cannon
- 4:30 p.m. James Garner
- 5:00 p.m. Here's Lucy
- 5:30 p.m. Movie: Show Boat
- 6:00 p.m. Doris Day
- 6:30 p.m. Pig 'N' Whistle
- 7:00 p.m. Sonny and Cher
- 7:30 p.m. Comedy Hour
- 8:00 p.m. Nature of Things
- 8:30 p.m. Man Alive
- 9:00 p.m. TBA
- 9:30 p.m. Family Affair
- 10:00 p.m. Century
- 10:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 11:00 p.m. Movie Game
- 11:30 p.m. All About Faces
- 12:00 p.m. Love of Life
- 12:30 p.m. Hollywood Squares
- 1:00 p.m. That Girl
- 1:30 p.m. McGowan & Company
- 2:00 p.m. Where the Heart Is
- 2:30 p.m. Jeopardy
- 3:00 p.m. Suivez la Piste
- 3:30 p.m. Bewitched
- 4:00 p.m. Flinstones
- 4:30 p.m. Standby Noon
- 5:00 p.m. CBS News
- 5:30 p.m. Search for Tomorrow
- 6:00 p.m. Who, What or Where
- 6:30 p.m. Password
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: He Ride Tall
- 7:30 p.m. NBC News
- 8:00 p.m. Across the Fence
- 8:30 p.m. Divorce Court
- 9:00 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 9:30 p.m. All My Children
- 10:00 p.m. Lucille Ball
- 10:30 p.m. Standby Noon
- 11:00 p.m. Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 p.m. Beverly Hillbillies
- 12:00 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 12:30 p.m. Green Acres
- 1:00 p.m. Family Affair
- 1:30 p.m. Sale of the Century
- 2:00 p.m. Sesame Street

TUESDAY

- 6:55 a.m. Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m. Movie: The Fuller Brush Man
- 7:30 a.m. Today
- 8:00 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 a.m. Societies in Transition
- 9:30 a.m. Lucille Ball
- 10:00 a.m. Standby Six
- 10:30 a.m. Double Deckers
- 11:00 a.m. Mr. Dressup
- 11:30 a.m. David Frost
- 12:00 p.m. Romper Room
- 12:30 p.m. Pardon my French
- 1:00 p.m. Cartoons
- 1:30 p.m. Magic Tom
- 2:00 p.m. Call of the West
- 2:30 p.m. Quebec Schools
- 3:00 p.m. The Man with My Face
- 3:30 p.m. Yoga
- 4:00 p.m. Lucille Ball
- 4:30 p.m. Dinah Shore
- 5:00 p.m. Canadian Schools
- 5:30 p.m. Edith Serej
- 6:00 p.m. Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 7:00 p.m. Green Acres
- 7:30 p.m. Family Affair
- 8:00 p.m. Sale of the Century
- 8:30 p.m. Sesame Street

Golden Rule Lodge meets

M.E. Thompson — 538-2625
SUTTON — The regular meeting of Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 20 was held in the Fraternal Hall, Dec. 21. As this was also the Christmas meeting, a delicious barbecue chicken and ham supper was served by the committee.

The decor was a small Christmas tree and candles, the centerpiece a decorated Christmas cake made by Mrs. H. Miller. Some 24 members enjoyed the meal.

Lodge was called to order when general business was transacted, donations were made to the president's project, Christmas cheer had been sent to the shut-in members.

Sister Ruth Meile, matron of the Edith Kathan Home, West Brome was a welcome visitor at this meeting. Christmas cheer cards will be sent to the five members at this Home.

Lodge was closed in ritual form and exchange of gifts was enjoyed from a decorated tree.

The drawing of the hassock and Mrs. Alan Jarvis, Rock Island.

Mrs. Charles Crawford, Rock Island, spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mr. Clark and family, East Angus, where she was assisting during the surgery of Mrs. Clark in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fraser, Andrea and Charles of Rosemere spent the weekend with Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Humphrey, Rock Island — Beebe Road, and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Humphrey of Lennoxville. The Saturday dinner included a birthday cake to mark Andrea's third birthday on December 15.

Friday Night Club

Ivy Hatch 876-2083
ROCK ISLAND — Mrs. Elsie Young, Rock Island, was hostess for the Friday Night Club, held at her home the evening of December 15.

All gathered around the dining table and enjoyed a fried chicken Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, and assorted pies for dessert brought by the women folk.

A gift exchange took place from the decorated tree. The remainder of the evening was spent playing 500 cards.

GENERAL NOTES
Miss Carole Audet, Sherbrooke, was an overnight visitor of her grandparents Mr.

BLONDIE



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226 insertions or one year less 50%	Borders to 6 pt., and illustrations, line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication	DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication

1. Articles For Sale

FURNITURE that has been stored away for years. Hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set. \$229. One other at \$199. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau Tel. 569-3980 or 964-4251. Deauville.

1. Articles For Sale

HEARING AIDS RENTED rent may apply to buy a new aid of your choice. Free analysis, choice of Zenith or other makes. Earl Marrow, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, Newport Vt. Call 802-334-8333. Collect.

4. Property for Sale

FOR SALE OFFICE WAREHOUSE

City of Sherbrooke — East Ward
16,000 Sq. Ft. Building 98,000 Sq. Ft. Land
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

W. C. Smith
514861-1681 Local 394
777 Dorchester Blvd. West — Montreal 113, P.Q.
Exclusive Agents

4. Property for Sale

FOR SALE OFFICE WAREHOUSE

City of Sherbrooke — East Ward
16,000 Sq. Ft. Building 98,000 Sq. Ft. Land
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

W. C. Smith
514861-1681 Local 394
777 Dorchester Blvd. West — Montreal 113, P.Q.
Exclusive Agents

250 QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE. 5 room bungalow plastering garage, fireplace with 3 rooms, to let at \$65. Basement \$12.800. Cash \$500. 569-7754.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) available now are Chihuahuas, Toy and Miniature poodles, smooth Dachshunds, Wirehair Fox Terriers, P. Q. All registered. Stud service for every breed. Also registered Persian and Siamese cats.

NORTH WARD — 2 tenements, one 5 one 7. Revenue \$190.00 monthly, plastering, 220 heated hot water, \$13.800. Cash \$1.000. Tel. 569-7754.

46. Pets for sale

POMERANIAN, MINIATURE AND TOY POODLES, Miniature Pishchers, Chihuahuas, Pekinges, smooth Dachshunds, Fox Terriers, wire haired Scottish terriers, Schnauzers and American Cocker Spaniels. Puppies available now are Chihuahuas, Toy and Miniature poodles, smooth Dachshunds, Wirehair Fox Terriers, Tel. 514-539-0569 or P.O. Box 639, Waterloo, P.Q. All registered. Stud service for every breed. Also registered Persian and Siamese cats.

NEAR BELVEDERE SHOPPING CENTRE. 5 apartments, one 7, two 4, two 3 rooms, brick plastering, 220 heated, Cash \$1800. Will accept land or other exchange 569-7754.

54. Professional Directory

ADVOCATES
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, Tel. 514-449-8664.

8b. Auto Service

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Specialty. 190 St. Francis St. N. Repairs on all types of automatic transmissions. Tel. Res. 567-3214 Garage 567-3838. Don Beakes, Prop.

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2132

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners for the approval of by-law No. 2132 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on January 11th, 1972, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

8c. Muffler Service

SHERBROOKE MUFFLER — Sales and Service Reg'd. fast installation of mufflers quality materials, lowest price. Fast service 915 Wellington South. Tel. 569-7333.

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2131

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners for the approval of by-law No. 2131 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on January 11th, 1972, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

12. To Let

APARTMENT TO LET. 3 and 4 rooms. Waterville Tel. 864-4164.

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2095-6

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners for the approval of by-law No. 2095-6 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on January 11th, 1972, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

MUST S'BLET — 4 room apartment, furnished, new building, with vacuum, television, reduced rent. Tel. 569-8894.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF MAGOG ELECTION FOR THE OFFICE OF ALDERMAN WARD NO 1

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APARTMENT. 1st floor, in new building, heated year round, parking with plug-in, janitor in building. 910 Bertrand St. \$110 a month. Available new. Tel. 562-4814 or 569-1840.

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2134

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners for the approval of by-law No. 2134 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on January 11th, 1972, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

ROOM AND A HALF furnished, heated, hot water, refrigerator, electric stove, shower, laundry, electricity, transmission. By the week, Orleans Apt. 915 King George St. Sherbrooke.

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2134

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2 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS. One 4 room apartment \$115 a month at 910 Bertrand St. 2nd second floor. \$100 a month. 900 Bertrand St. Both available for Sept. 1. Heated year round, janitor, parking with plug-in. New building. Tel. 562-4814 or 562-5707.

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"APT. ROCH" DECEMBER (FREE) West Ward - 1765 Chagnon Luxurious 4 1/2 rooms - wall to wall carpeting - washer dryer outlets - laundry room - vacuum cleaner - individual balcony - no rental tax. Immediate occupancy. 562-3798/567-4679/563-7656

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RAOUL MARTINEAU Inc. specializing in — Local and Long Distance MOVING — Heated WAREHOUSE for furniture, etc. — Ultra modern packing on location — Scaffold rentals Tel. 569-9921

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15. Rooms to Let

LENNOXVILLE — Rooms to let, double and single. Kitchen privileges. Tel. 563-5768.

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17. Convalescent Homes

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone. 872-3336. Bury.

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McKEAGE REST Home Reg'd. care of senior citizens, tray service, T.V. exercise Verandas, central location. Tel. 562-0964.

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20. Wanted to Purchase

TRAILER FOR SMALL CAR wanted. Call 837-2357.

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

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WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1062.

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TRAPPERS ATTENTION — We buy all kinds of raw furs. A Gillman, 181 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-2215.

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

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24. Salesmen Wanted

\$12,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sherbrooke area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail O.G. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co. Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

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36a. Home Service

REMOVAL OF SNOW AND ICE from roofs and surfaces. Tel. 569-6666.

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When you move make it a happy move by using

DAVE'S TRANSPORT Inc.

Tel. 562-8062

Member: Allied Van Lines

TAILOR

For ladies and gentlemen
General Repairs
F. COLLETTE
84 King St. West.
(in basement)
Tel. 562-4334 — Sherbrooke

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2132

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EVERYTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION

Plumbing, heating, wood, exterior wood doors, Formica, finishing, 10,000 sheets, National plans, a house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.

Gabriel Dubreuil Inc.
1151 King East — Tel. 562-3891

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LYON NOBLE, STAFFORD & CO.
Chartered Accountants
150 Frontenac St. Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LAVALLEE, GIRARD, MARTIN, CROCKETT, C.A.
D. J. Crockett, C.A. licensed trustee.
201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5503

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2131

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

McDONALD, CURRIE & Co.
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington St. N. Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada.

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Sherry Gartshore christened

Mrs. Margaret E. Frost 839-2185 DANVILLE — The annual Carol Service was held in St. Augustine's Church on Sunday morning with a large choir in attendance.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
ART BENNETT
Sawyerville — Tel. 889-2272

Memorials dedicated at service

Mrs. Willis Willey — 292-3785 BOLTON CENTRE — At the service on December 12 the young people of the congregation assisted the minister in leading the worship. The Christmas tree was decorated with Christian symbols which had been cut out of white corallite. All the people presented their gifts at the manger cradle. The proceeds will be contributed to the Mission and Service Fund.

UCW meeting in holiday theme

Bessie Guy 424-3734 KINNEAR'S MILLS — The December meeting of the United Church Women was held in the Community hall, with a good attendance of members. President, Mrs. Jack Allan conducted the meeting and Mrs. Edgar Nugent led the devotional period. This being the Annual Christmas meeting a program in keeping with the Christmas season was followed and the hymn "Gentle Mary Laid her Child" was sung. Those who took part in the candle lighting service were Mrs. Richard Allan, Mrs. Charles Cruickshank, Mrs. Eric MacRae, Mrs. Lawrence Allan and Mrs. Everett Reid. Hymns were interspersed throughout the service. A meditation "One Solitary Life" was given by Mrs. Nugent. The benediction was pronounced at the close a salestable in charge of Mrs. Kinghorn was on display and the many home made articles found ready sale. At the close of the afternoon a casserole supper with all the trimmings was served by the members to the number of invited guests and the school children. The children, dismounted from the bus when returning from school in Thetford Mines.

PEANUTS

WHAT IS THIS?
A CALENDAR... HOW THOUGHTFUL...
EACH YEAR MY INSURANCE COMPANY SENDS ME A CALENDAR.
SO DOES THE GROCERY STORE, THE FLOURIST, THE DRY CLEANER, THE HARDWARE STORE, THE BAKERY, THE DRUGSTORE, THE VET, THE...

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD YOU HAVEN'T BEEN LISTENING TO ME!
WHAT DID YOU SAY, DEAR?
I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING.
WHY WOULD I TALK WHEN I KNOW YOU'RE NOT LISTENING?

POGO

The Best of the Year is a blissable blend...
The Start, the Middle, the utter End...

BRINGING UP FATHER

IF MR. JIGGS DOESN'T PAY THIS BILL, I'LL TAKE THEM BACK!
I DON'T OWE ANYBODY ANYTHING! I HAVEN'T MADE A PURCHASE IN MONTHS!
MAN, YOU WERE GREAT!
HE MUST HAVE BEEN AT THE WRONG HOUSE!
NO—HE WAS TRYING TO COLLECT FOR THESE NEW SKINS I BOUGHT!

LI'L ABNER

HE'LL TAKE THE JOB!! HAPPY NEW YEAR!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU TOO!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO US ALL—
H-HAIN'T IT GONNA BE A HAPPY NOO YAR, FO' ME TOO?
WELL, SON—THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT THAT. HERE'S THE CONTRACT—SIGN!!
SIGN!!

ANDY CAPP

ENJOY THE FOOTBALL MATCH, PET?
I MIGHT AVE DONE IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THE HOOLIGANISM
I BLAME THE PLAYERS, MEGELF. THEY OUGHT TO SET AN EXAMPLE...
...I THREW A BOTTLE AT ONE OF 'EM THIS AFTERNOON AN' THE CHEEKY DEVIL THREW IT BACK AT ME!

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Training course announced

TRAINING FOR SCOUTERS

The district council president has announced that a pack and troop Scouters "Woodbadge" (part one training course) is now available in the Sherbrooke district. Tentative dates for this course have been set for February 12 or 19.

However, due to the fact that the lecturers will be from the Quebec provincial council, a confirmation of all Scouters wishing to participate in the Woodbadge part one course must be received no later than January 15.

All districts are cordially invited to attend. Please write or phone, prior to January 15, 1972, to Archie Christiansen, 750 Armistage Court, telephone 569-1901 or Reg Chilvers, 520 Vimy Street, telephone 562-4320.

IST SHERBROOKE CUB PACK

The following report has been received from Audrey Singleton: The Pack held its annual Christmas Party on Sunday, December 19, 1971, at the Lennoxville Rifle Club.

Approximately 100 cubs, parents and friends participated to make the party an eventful one. A delicious supper, consisting of hot casseroles and salads, was served by the Scouts.

Following the supper the Cubs led a lively Christmas sing-song while awaiting Old Saint Nick's arrival.

Each Cub received a gift and three films enjoyed by young and old alike.

Parents also received gifts — a Yule Log centerpiece made by the boys themselves as part of the Cubbing program.

The Christmas party was a complete success and a great deal of thanks must be given to "Akela" Wendell Beattie.

FACTS ABOUT SCOUTING

The following article was given to me by a friend of Scouting, George Smith, and I believe it to be of great interest. I quote an article written in "The Elevator Constructor," March 1971 Issue, entitled "The Story of a Good Turn."

"The way in which the Boy Scout movement came to America is one of the most perfect examples of the fact that it is not the size of a good turn that counts — it is the doing of it, whether large or small.

"It was in the fall of 1909. All day long the great city of London had been in the grip of a dense pea-soup fog. It had covered the city and had practically stopped all traffic and business in the British capital. An American publisher, William D. Boyce, from Chicago, had trouble finding an office address in the centre of the city. He had stopped under a street lamp to locate himself when, out of the gloom, a boy approached him.

"Can I help, sir?" asked the boy.

"You must certainly can," said Boyce. "I wish you would tell me how to get to this address."

"I'll take you there," said the boy, and led Boyce to his destination.

When they got there the American reached into his pocket for a tip but, before he had a chance to offer it, the boy said: "No, thank you, sir. I am a Scout and a Scout does not take anything for helping someone."

"A Scout? and what may that be?" asked Boyce.

The boy told the American about himself and his brother Scouts. Boyce was very much interested and, after finishing his errand, had the boy take him to the headquarters of the British Boy Scouts. There the boy disappeared.

At the headquarters Boyce met Baden-Powell who had founded the Scout movement two years before. Boyce became so impressed with what Baden-Powell told him about Scouting that he decided to bring it home with him.

Scouting came to America when, on February 8, 1910, in Washington, D.C., Boyce and other outstanding men interested in boys, founded the Boy Scouts of America. Ever since then this day has been observed as "the birthday of American Scouting."

What happened to the boy? No one knows; he was never heard of again but he will never be forgotten. In the International Boy Scout Training Centre at Gilwell Park in England there stands a beautiful statue of the American buffalo — a large scale representation of the "Silver Buffalo Award," Boy Scouts of America. The simple inscription on its base reads:

"To the unknown Scout whose faithfulness in the performance of the daily good turn brought the Scout movement to the United States of America."

One good turn to one man became a good turn to millions of American boys — such is the power of the good turn, you can never tell...

WORLD SCOUTING

Last week we published an article entitled "Conference in Tanteim" written by Air-Vice Marshall James B. Harvey, our international commissioner. I quote now the second half of this article entitled "Commonwealth Conference," held in Hong Kong:

"Twenty-one Commonwealth countries were represented, including two that had newly gained world recognition — Fiji and Mauritius. The chairmanship was shared by Lord Maclean, chief Scout of the Commonwealth, Mr. Kenneth Lo, chief commissioner, Hong Kong, and Charles Green, OBE, Commonwealth commissioner and immediate past-chairman of the world committee.

The agenda consisted of four items:

1. Future of the position of chief Scout of the Commonwealth.

2. Provision of a fund or scholarship to assist with and facilitate mutual exchange visits between Scouts of and in Commonwealth territories.

3. The role of Scouting in developing countries.

The pattern of leader training in Commonwealth countries.

The matter of the future of the position of chief Scout of the Commonwealth had been discussed on at least two previous occasions and, as one might expect, there is no unanimity of opinion.

There are several possibilities; continue as now with chief Scout being the chief of the United Kingdom as well, select or elect a chief Scout from among the Commonwealth countries through some process yet to be agreed upon, or cease this appointment, either now or when the present chief Scout resigns. There are supporters for all these courses of action, although none objected to the completion of the tenure of the present chief Scout.

Canada's position has been and continues to be that there is no need for such an office. We have our own chief Scout in the person of the governor-general of Canada and superimposing another chief Scout serves no useful purpose.

This view was reiterated by your delegate, with the suggestion that there is value in countries getting together to exchange ideas and experience, as opportunities are presented that are not too expensive and time-consuming.

For example, Commonwealth countries could meet on an informal basis immediately following the world conference at the same location.

The second subject for discussion ran around on the twin rocks of who would finance the proposed fund and how it could be administered without establishing an office or some other point of coordination which would also entail some financial commitment.

Canada's stand was that she would not give any financial support but would pursue Scout exchanges with other countries, including those in the Commonwealth, within the inter-American region (North and South America and the Caribbean) and beyond as feasible, recognizing the basic value attached to young people of very different backgrounds getting to know one another. No fund is in prospect.

The third item was extremely interesting, though Canada's contribution is limited. Previous meetings and discussions with Scout leaders in developing countries have made us very much aware of the various ways in which Scouting is integrated into local social and economic conditions.

In some countries, the emphasis is an education and Scouting plays a part in the school curriculum; in others, Scouts are directly involved in improving living conditions, such as road building.

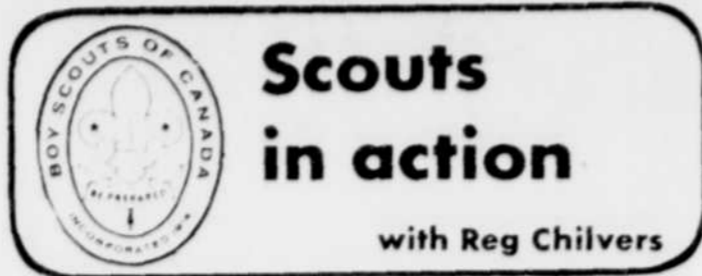
PAQUIN & PAQUIN

FUNERAL HOME

EAST ANGUS — Tel. 832-2323 — 832-2275

Would like its public, in East Angus and surrounding areas, to know that the funeral parlor will still give the same satisfactory services as in the past, although it has lost a beloved one, Mr. PAUL PAQUIN.

THE MANAGEMENT



Scouts in action
with Reg Chilvers

helping to man travelling health units, sowing and reaping of crops and so on.

We have our counterparts in action such as anti-pollution and conservation activities. In one case, we have been in correspondence with the commissioner for desert scouting in India. We both found certain common concerns with the adoption of Scouting to the arctic and the desert, the elements of survival and the approach to best use of meagre resources determining a large part of the program.

The fourth subject, the pattern of leader training in Commonwealth countries, proved to be the most valuable from Canada's point of view. Your delegate chaired one of the group sessions and the exchange of information on the approach to leader training left the majority feeling that "we must explore that idea further" or "I must find out more about what they are doing" in this country or that.

Regardless of the conditions under which Scouting operates, everyone recognizes, obviously, that the training and development of leaders to enable us to draw on their full potential is at the very core of success of any Scouting organization. We are following up on some of the experiences in other countries.

And so the conference drew to a close the afternoon of the second day and that evening the delegates assembled at the "Tai Pak" floating restaurant for a Chinese dinner. Altogether a most enjoyable occasion among Scouters from the wide corners of the world. The one thing that stands out in your delegate's mind is the great sense of fellowship generated by the spirit of Scouting around the world and, in this case, an additional bond of understanding as members of the Commonwealth.

1971 year-end — "crisis situation"

"It's a crisis situation." That is a New Brunswick labor leader's summation of the problems created by a series of layoffs and business shutdowns along the province's north shore.

"You can't take 1,500 jobs out of an area and say it will not lead to a crisis," says Paul LePage, president of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor.

Layoffs, closings and production cuts have plagued Canadian industry all year, hindering efforts to cut into the number of unemployed. The New Brunswick situation is typical of the economic backlash that results when payrolls are cut or disappear.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows layoffs during the year hitting especially hard in the aircraft, mining, pulp and paper, forestry, mining and textile industries. But scores of others also were affected, everything from jam-making plants to manufacturers of diamond drills and lacrosse sticks.

For the year, major employment cuts included about 2,000 by General Motors of Canada Ltd., 1,200 when the Toronto Telegram ceased publication, 1,170 by International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., and about 750 by Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd.

ONTARIO LOSES 36

Labor Minister Gordon Carton of Ontario said 36 companies shut down or curtailed operations during the year, costing 4,341 workers their jobs.

Another 11 companies have told the government they intend to close or cut operations involving 2,700 workers.

Other provinces also will be hit with more layoffs.

About 350 of 1,000 paper mill employees are to be laid off today by Bowaters Newfoundland Ltd., at Corner Brook, Nfld., when the largest of five paper-making machines closes for an indefinite period.

Domtar Ltd. expects to lay off nearly 650 early in 1972 at its newsprint mill in Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Unemployment in Canada during 1971 was consistently above six per cent of the labor force, but the federal government feels its long range policies will reduce this during 1972. One estimate is for the rate to go to 5.7 per cent or so, and perhaps as low as five per cent by the end of the year.

But Gerald Filion, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, sounds a cautious note.

SEES A PARADOX

In his year-end statement he sees for 1972 "the paradox of a level of future expansion, healthy by historical standards, combined with a persistence of an unacceptably high rate of unemployment."

Across the country, these were major layoff situations:

In Newfoundland, the Bowaters layoff is the major one but there were others. A copper mine closed and 175 were laid off. 205 lost their jobs when a fish plant shut down, and the work force on the Churchill Falls power project is down to about 1,300 from a mid-1970 peak of 6,000.

For Nova Scotia, the most serious layoff of the year was the closing of two fish plants after a long strike, putting 400 out of work. Springhill's last coal mine, a 100-man operation, closed and an era came to an end. The town once had more than 2,000 miners but the big pits closed following disasters in 1956 and 1958.

No major layoffs were reported in Prince Edward Island. In New Brunswick, the big problem area was the north shore where employment cuts came from closing or suspension of work at forestry product mills, a fertilizer factory and a smelter.

PLAN DAY OF CONCERN

Labour leaders are organizing a Day of Concern which will feature a mass rally of workers — perhaps as many as 10,000 — in Bathurst, a city of about 17,000. Leaders from all levels of government are being invited.

Quebec was especially hard hit by the economic problems of the pulp and paper industry. There was a series of temporary curtailments. In addition to the pending Domtar layoff, Canadian International Paper Co. Ltd. shut down three plants in early December, leaving 1,200 jobless. They are due to reopen in early January.

Declining business in the aerospace industry also hit Quebec. Canadair Ltd. is down to 2,300 workers from 7,400 at the beginning of the year. But United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. reports employment at a year's peak of 4,300, up from a summer low of 4,180.

In Ontario, the new layoffs expected by Mr. Carton will add to an already heavy toll. The Ontario Federation of Labor issued a survey showing 18,224 workers losing their jobs in the 12 months to June because of plant shutdowns or layoffs. It said 138 plants in the province closed entirely or had layoffs or terminations of more than 25 workers. The federation said the total was greater than in any year since the financial crash of 1929.

WORK FORCE SHRINKS

As an example, de Havilland Aircraft of Canada announced in early December it will lay off another 170, making the work force 1,900 compared with 5,200 in 1969.

The major layoff in Manitoba was of several hundred workers by CAE Aircraft Ltd. in Winnipeg. Others included two cuts by mobile home manufacturers during December.

Saskatchewan escaped mass layoffs but there was an increase in retail and construction workers seeking jobs. An ironworker union official says winter job prospects are bleak and the number of unemployed from the union's 300 membership could climb as high as 200. A general construction union leader says about 10 per cent of his union's 425 members are without jobs compared to 70 per cent the same time a year ago.

Alberta also had no major layoffs during December. Earlier, 280 were laid off at an Edmonton chemical plant and there were other job-loss situations at a glass factory and two potato processing plants.

British Columbia had 68,000 unemployed of a total work force of 927,000 in November and a Canada Manpower spokesman says this likely will increase in January as people continue to join the province's work force, fastest growing in Canada.

B.C. also was hit by problems in the forestry products industry. L. L. G. Bentley, president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., says there are more encouraging prospects in the lumber and panelboard areas for 1972 "but more curtailments in the pulp industry will be necessary."

Farm bill moves to House passage

OTTAWA (CP) — Sleight of hand and political compromise combined Thursday to bring the government's farm products marketing bill towards passage in the Commons.

The bill, enabling legislation which would encourage establishment of national agriculture marketing agencies for various commodity groupings, has been around Parliament in one form or another since it was introduced in March, 1970.

The government brought the Commons back after a short Christmas break Tuesday to deal with it again, and got assurance for its passage late Thursday or early today by negotiating an all-party agreement that involved government concessions that were more apparent than real.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), the Western cattle rancher who has been leading opposition to the bill, wanted cattle and calves removed from the commodities covered.

So the government introduced an amendment, initiated behind the scenes by Mr. Horner, that no products other than chickens and eggs would be brought under national marketing agencies until producers expressed their approval on a province-by-province basis. This ensured that cattle ranchers couldn't be brought in against their will.

ALREADY INCLUDED

But the bill already said essentially that.

When Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson noted that fact during report-stage debate of the bill Thursday, Mr. Horner said that if such provisions were already included it was

because he had pushed to have them included.

Besides introducing this and other amendments called for by the opposition, Mr. Olson managed to get one through demanded by the provinces—that marketing agencies established under the bill could not become involved in supply management for commodities other than poultry or eggs unless the bill was brought back to Parliament for amendment.

Mr. Olson needed unanimous consent to move the amendment, and Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) appeared prepared to deny it. He opposes the bill generally.

When the time came to put the question on the amendment, Mr. McIntosh protested that Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had neglected to ask whether there was unanimous consent.

ALLOWS VOTE

Mr. Lamoureux acknowledged his omission and offered to allow Mr. McIntosh to veto the amendment, but the Western member backed off and let it come to a vote. The amendment then passed easily without a formal count.

The opposition's co-operative attitude after two years of furious dissent may have been helped along by the fact that the government was insisting on continuing the debate during what should have been House holidays.

With the compromise, the Commons was expected to rise today after the Senate passes the bill and royal assent is given.

The holiday is scheduled to last until Feb. 16.

U Thant bids farewell

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A gaunt, tired U Thant said goodbye to his UN associates Thursday as he ended 10 tumultuous years as secretary-general.

Some were reported near tears during the day-long round of farewells, but the 62-year-old former Burmese schoolmaster said his own feeling was one of relief.

For the United Nations, it was the end of an era. Thant had served as chief of the UN secretariat since Nov. 3, 1961, longer than either of his predecessors, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjöld.

Still showing the effects of his recent bout with a duodenal ulcer, Thant plans to take a complete rest for two months and then begin work on his autobiography.

"It will take me a year to write it," he said.

Thant plans to stay on at the UN-rented residence in the Riverdale section of New York for two months at least, paying the rent himself after Jan. 1.

OFFERS NUMEROUS

He has received offers from several universities and foundations but has not made up his mind what he will do after finishing his autobiography.

Thant began his final day by arriving at UN headquarters at 9:45 a.m. in his official chauffeur-driven limousine. Asked whether he was happy to be leaving his post, he evaded a direct reply, saying: "I have a great feeling of relief."

Most of his schedule was reserved for a series of individual

IRA blasts home

BELFAST (CP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas blasted the country home of the Speaker of Northern Ireland's parliament today to avenge "the wrecking of working-class homes."

The country residence of Maj. Ivan Neill at Restrevor in County Down was empty at the time of the attack by explosives and firebombs. Nobody was hurt but the interior of the mansion was destroyed. Neill and his wife are living in the official residence at Stormont Castle outside Belfast.

A statement from the IRA's militant provisional wing claimed responsibility and said: "The attack was in retaliation for the wrecking of working-class homes in the Newry and South Down area by British terrorist forces."

The incident followed a warning from the Londonderry unit of the IRA that "rich loyalist supporters" of the Ulster and British governments would be the organization's next targets.

The IRA's Londonderry unit warned the British army that any further attempts by troops to enter the Roman Catholic Bogside district of the city would be resisted.

Police said another explosion three hours before the attack on Neill's residence wrecked a car near the house. No one was hurt.

Troops and guerrilla snipers exchanged fire in the Bogside during a dawn search of empty and derelict houses in the neighborhood. An army spokesman said nobody was hurt.

VIOLENCE AFTER YULE

The attack on the speaker's house followed a wave of post-Christmas violence in Ulster Wednesday.

A rooftop sniper killed a British soldier to bring to 206 the number of dead in 28 months.

U.S. ends bombing

SAIGON (AP) — The United States ended its deepest, longest and heaviest U.S. air campaign against North Vietnam in more than three years Thursday after U.S. jets blasted targets for a fifth day Thursday.

The U.S. command said three planes were lost and five crew members missing. But it held up any announcement of damage to North Vietnamese air fields, radar and anti-aircraft facilities and supply depots by laser-guided bomb and other advanced weaponry.

The Viet Cong radio claimed eight U.S. planes were shot down Thursday with two airmen captured and numerous others killed. It said this brought to 19 the total number of planes downed. The U.S. command said one plane was shot down Sunday and two Thursday.

A previous North Vietnamese report said seven planes were shot down, making 14 in all. The discrepancy was not explained.

In Saigon, the U.S. command announced that one American was killed in action last week, the lowest toll in nearly seven years.

The Viet Cong's unilateral New Year's ceasefire began at 1 a.m. today after a broadcast threat to retaliate for the U.S. air raids with "the American aggressors in South Vietnam."

MANY STRIKES

More than 1,000 strikes and hundreds of support missions were flown during the bombing campaign against North Vietnam. The raids hit as far north as the 20th parallel and about 80 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The U.S. command said most of the raids were in North Vietnam's southernmost province, Quang Binh, where a buildup of supplies and anti-aircraft defenses had been reported.

It was the biggest attack on North Vietnam and the deepest penetration since the bombing

halt on Nov. 1, 1968.

Most bombing was done by planes using radar and computers to guide them to targets.

U.S. officials said a number of new or improved weapons systems were used. These included "smart bombs," guided by laser light beams and capable of steering themselves into underground supply depots or aircraft hangars.

These bombs can find their way "around corners and underneath things," one pilot said.

Veteran pilots said they had run into some of the heaviest fire from Soviet-made SAM-2 missiles since they began flying against the north.

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Birth
BILODEAU — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Dec. 25, 1971, to Rea and Eileen (nee Thompson) the gift of a son Tony Rea.

Death
LaFRENIERE, William — On December 28, 1971 at his home at North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Beloved husband of Grace Baker. Former residents of Sherbrooke.

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and
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Card of Thanks
THOMPSON — I would like to thank all my dear relatives and friends for their kindness to me during my illness. For the great well wishes, sympathy cards, Christmas cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to the Baptist Ladies Circle, United Church L'CW of North Hatley and Hatley Center Ladies Institute for their Christmas gifts.
MRS. GRACE THOMPSON
North Hatley, Que.

In Memoriam
CRAWFORD — In loving memory of a dear Mother, Dad, Brother and Sister who passed away. Mother, Edna Dec. 31, 1962. Dad, James, March 6th, 1966. Brother, Wendell, Oct. 5, 1962. Sister, Edith August 10, 1969.
In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near
Precious forever
Today, tomorrow and all life through Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by THE FAMILY

COTTERELL — In loving memory of my beloved daughter and our sister Mrs. Marjorie Lee Cotterell who passed away Jan. 2, 1969.
The best smile has gone forever
And her hands we cannot touch
Still we have our precious memories
Of the one we loved so much
MRS. GRACE LEE & FAMILY

FEARON, Ann (Galvin) — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother who passed away two years ago today, Dec. 31, 1969.
The stars are brightly shining
Upon a silent grave
In it lies a precious one
We loved but could not save
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Our eyes fill up with tears
But only God knows how much we miss you
At the end of this second year,
Sadly missed and always remembered by
DELMER (husband)
LARRY & ARLENE FEARON & FAMILY
(son & daughter-in-law)
LOMER & DOREEN HODGE & FAMILY
(son-in-law & daughter)
BAIN & DARLENE ROGERS & FAMILY
(son-in-law & daughter)

LANGLOIS — In loving memory of my dear husband Lee who passed away three years ago today.
It is sad to walk life's path alone
Instead of side by side
But oh there comes a moment
When ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came those years of loneliness,
For those who have husbands
Treasure them with care.
For you never know their value
Till you see their empty chair.
Deeply remembered by
ELEANOR (wife)
Huntingville

Webster-Cass
FUNERAL HOME
6 Belvidere St.
Lennoxville
Tel. 562-2685

May we one and all, of this Eastern Townships, join our hearts in sorrow and sympathy for the loss of the four dear little girls that perished in those flames in this house in Johnville.
A. Lennon,
Lennoxville, Quebec

Tel. 819-562-2466
SHERBROOKE, QUE.
Johnston's Funeral Chapel
and
Ambulance Service
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and we're happy to present a \$5 gift certificate to the lucky winner of the first baby of '72.


Clark's Pharmacy Reg'd.
"YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY DRUG STORE"
D. M. Patrick L. Ph.
111 Queen St. - Lennoxville - Tel. 569-3601

We have 10 quarts of MILK for the first baby in 1972 from our QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS



FAIRVIEW DAIRY INC.
1 Queen St., Lennoxville, Quebec

We have a 6 months subscription to the parents of the first baby of the year born in a Sherbrooke hospital.



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May Sherbrooke's First Baby of 1972

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- 2 Wellington N. — Tel: 569-9231
- 2175 Galt W. — Tel: 569-5156
- 1645 King St. W. — Tel: 569-5197



Firstborn in 1972 wins bonuses

The first born of Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Magog will be showered by gifts. Some of the presents are those announced on this page by our advertisers. In resume, the first born in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke can expect 10 quarts of milk from the Fairview Dairy Inc.; a \$5 gift certificate from Clark's Pharmacy Reg'd.; a \$10 gift certificate redeemable from any of the friendly "MMC" drug stores; a silver mug from Skinner & Nadeau Inc.; and a floral arrangement from Lambert the florists.

The parents of the first child born in Sherbrooke Hospital in 1972 will receive a full year's subscription to this newspaper, a dozen quarts of milk from the Magog Dairy Reg'd. The city of Magog also extends its best wishes, as shown at the bottom of this page.

Total all the presents up, and reckon

their value, and the reward to Mom for having the first born in her community is really worth while.

Practically every city and town on this continent has its individual arrangement to fete their first born. Some centres term the gathering of gifts as contests, a term we dislike, nevertheless, acknowledge that the practice does in fact resemble a competition. Regardless, our advertisers explain, it's just another friendly gesture, aimed at honoring the community's first born, and the child's parents.

While in some centres, Mommy and Pappy are also recipients of presents, the parents aren't given anything here, but without exception they're generally just as pleased with the items they get for their new arrival.

The baby of the year

OTTAWA (CP) — Diaper changes and gentle burps are competing for attention with the business of the nation as four-day-old Justin Pierre Trudeau takes up residence in the rambling greystone prime minister's mansion overlooking the Ottawa River.

Prime Minister Trudeau's son was smuggled home to 24 Sussex Drive without announcement Tuesday night from Ottawa Civic Hospital where he made his first appearance as a national celebrity on Christmas Day.

Mr. Trudeau's 23-year-old wife Margaret gave birth to the six-pound, nine-ounce infant at 9:27 p.m. EST, becoming the first wife of a Canadian prime minister to become a new mother while her husband was in office.

Agnes Macdonald, second wife of Sir John A. Macdonald, gave birth to a girl Feb. 7, 1869.

Al Donnelly, a press officer for the prime minister, today would say only that Justin was "fine."

When asked whether a room of the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive had been redecorated as a nursery, Mr. Donnelly said, "that's up to them."

"I don't think that's anybody's business."



First born after midnight Dec. 31 will be winner

The first born in Sherbrooke over the years has always been within seconds after midnight, and in surrounding communities it's rare that the new honored citizen will arrive much more than 12 hours past declaration of the new year. In all instances, it's the record kept, and registered at the hospitals' maternity wards that make the difference, and it's from these documents that the communities' first born are known.



Our Congratulations to the First Baby

A Family Photo will be offered by Commercial and Wedding Photographs

PHOTO ZOOM

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Welcome to the new babies of 1972 and their proud mothers.

May we offer our congratulations!

Sherbrooke's first born baby will receive a silver cup from our wide choice of children's gifts.


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A floral arrangement valued at \$10.00 will be given to the Mother of the first baby of 1972 in Sherbrooke. A gift from



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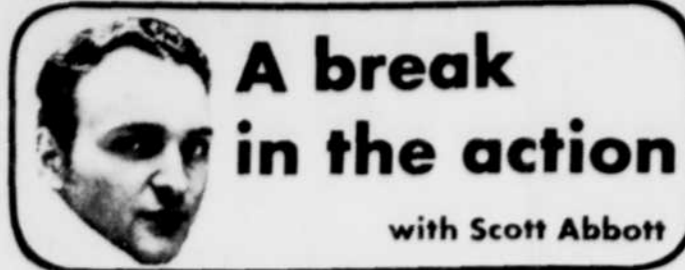
A complete assortment available to choose from. The colour for him or her in the latest fabrics and styles all to make baby pretty and Mom and Dad proud.

We also can look after the needs of the older brothers and sisters.

Smith-Savard will proudly present a \$5 gift certificate to the proud parents of the first born in '72. Our congratulations in advance.



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A break in the action

with Scott Abbott

A very good year

Twelve months, in the overall scheme of things, is not a long time.

For much of the past 12 months, there have been considerations taking precedence over sports, and the result is that, although the year 1971 was one rich in sports memories, the first-hand ones are relatively fewer than it appeared they would be in the winter or early spring of the year.

It was a year, though, that held much in the way of thrills for sports fans, both in the Eastern Townships and on the larger scene. Local activities, naturally enough, took up most of the time, and one can say only that it was time well spent.

The winter months at the beginning of 1971 were ones in which the Alexander Galt Regional High School basketball Pipers were struggling to establish themselves as the premier power in the province.

Watching that collection of fine young athletes and gentlemen working under coach Wayne Nugent, whose understanding of the game and of the people who play it must be close to unsurpassed, was an experience the value of which will not soon be dissipated.

The day the Pipers downed the Greater Montreal Interscholastic Athletic Association titlist Rosemere High School squad at Loyola College was a single day of outstanding achievement, but it did nothing more than capture in one game what has been demonstrated at AGRHS since its inauguration: that the school's athletic department, one of the best, is pivotal in producing the number of accomplished and confident young people who graduate from the school.

Athletic director Doug MacAulay and the rest of his staff — including senior boys' coaches Rod McKell of the hockey team and Don Caldwell of this year's basketball squad — can be justly proud of what they have achieved in their program. For them, 1971 was a very good year.

It was a good year, too, for the Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, but for reasons somewhat different.

The Beavers did not reach the same heights of success, but they reached back in a time of crisis and won a pitched battle for a playoff position and advanced to the QMJHL semifinal round before bowing out. For a team as young as they were, it was an accomplishment.

Sportsman dinner

Normand Dube, the Beavers' leading scorer, chased Quebec Rampart star Guy Lafleur for league honors during most of the season and won the first annual Sherbrooke Sportsman of the Year award, which was presented at a gala and encouragingly successful banquet.

But, as much as anyone else, as much as any of the Beavers themselves, it may have been Lafleur who, in the long run, will prove to have done QMJHL hockey here the most good. For it was Lafleur who paced the Ramparts to the Canadian Junior championship and the Memorial Cup, smashing the image of Ontario Hockey Association invincibility and establishing the Quebec League as a force with which others must now reckon.

On the college level, Bishop's University Gaiters and University of Sherbrooke Green and Gold provided numerous fans from outside either campus community with hockey thrills.

The legendary wars waged between the two schools' athletic representatives faded into the past, and both teams acquitted themselves admirably in their face-to-face competition. Both also made the Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association playoffs. And both met opening round defeat.

The past year, however, marked the first time the two local universities have faced each other on a football field. That occasion developed when the Gaiters and Green and Gold each romped to undefeated seasons and captured the Blue and White divisions respectively of the new Quebec Universities Athletic Association.

The showdown was the Gaiters' last win before a disastrous day in Edmonton in a national semifinal when the University of Alberta Golden Bears smashed Gaiter hopes of a Canadian crown.

But a month as the No. 1 ranked team in the country had already made the team's reputation, and 1971 was a year of outstanding achievement.

The Sher-Lenn Little League was the big winner when it was announced early in the year that the 1971 Quebec and Eastern Canada Little League championships would be held here this past summer. And held they were, with an unprecedented degree of success greeting the effort.

Little League big

To the local organizers — people like Harry Kouri and Ted Anderson, whose work for the Sher-Lenn League is well known — must go the greatest portion of the credit for packing the Amedee Roy Stadium to overflowing for the tournament.

And the Little Leaguers themselves came up with a supreme and successful effort, copping the Eastern Canada title before being eliminated from the national title chase in Montreal.

Baseball promised to make a return to Sherbrooke on a professional level this past year, with the announcement that the Eastern League Double A Waterbury Pirates would be moved here to begin play in 1972.

That prospect is now in doubt, through no fault of anyone on the local scene, and fans are still awaiting the resolution of the dispute as to the club's future, a dispute that may — just may — be resolved Jan. 12 next year when bids for the team are opened in Waterbury, Conn.

Whether another success has been recorded will be determined only then.

The coming of fall heralded a return to activity for many of last winter's heroes — on the high school scene, where Alexander Galt prepared again to battle with Richmond Regional High School, Massey-Vanier Regional High School, Bishop's College School, Stanstead College and other rivals for the honors accorded the victor; on the QMJHL scene, where the Beavers, for the first time, began a season with Ronnie Racette behind the bench; on the college level, where the Green and Gold started fast and threatened to dethrone the Loyola College Warriors as to the top collegiate hockey club in the province; and at numerous winter sports facilities throughout the Eastern Townships — curling clubs, skating rinks, ski hills, bowling lanes and more.

For the amateur sportsman and for the athlete professional in his devotion to the game, 1971 was a very good year in the Eastern Townships. And, more importantly, as is the case in the world of sports, the future promises even more.

Those who, in 1971, said, "Wait till next year," need wait no longer.

Now, back to the action.

Three hockey games

By DON MONTGOMERY

LENNOXVILLE — Jimmy Moore and Andre Dufour led the Bombers to a 2-0 victory over the Cougars in atom hockey action last night at Bishop's University.

In the first game of three played last night in the Lennoxville-Waterbury, Lennoxville-Ascot leagues, the Bombers proved to be the more aggressive team in the third period.

The first and second periods saw both teams scoreless. As the game went into the final moments of the third period, the Cougars began to lose strength as the Bombers' Moore and Dufour slipped the puck past Cougar goalie Wayne Cormier.

In Pee-Wee action, the Chiefs took the Mustangs to the slaughter-house with a 13-1 victory.

The Chiefs were led by Stuart MacDonald, Andre Breton, and Luc Joyal, each getting a hat-trick and several assists. Other

goal-getters for the Chiefs were Don Planché and Gary Boustang.

The lone tally for the Mustangs was scored by Kimbel Smith.

The Mustangs' weak goaltending saw five goals in the first period, two in the second and six in the third period.

The Chief goalie, Kevin Frost, held a fine defensive stand till late in the third period. Promising young forward Breton was outstanding in his moves on the ice to lead the Chiefs with a total of nine points.

Three penalties were assessed in the game, all going to the Chiefs.

Bantam hockey action saw Lennoxville Aces overpower Lennoxville Kings 8-2. Though the game was evenly matched, the Aces took advantage of all opportunities to score.

The Kings had several breakaways, but were unable to beat Aces goalie Robert Caron.

Both teams were scoreless in the first period as both goalies,

Danny Booth and Caron, came up with some outstanding saves.

The Aces broke away in the second period with six goals. Danny Speck led the victors in the second period with two goals and was followed up with goals by Murray Sutor, Brian McLellan, Peter Katadotis and Gary George.

In third period action, the Kings strived for a possible comeback as Bobby Deacon

fired two sizzling slapshots past goalie Caron, with assists from Danny Young and Danny Ouellet.

The Kings' comeback was shortlived as McLellan suppressed it with two third period goals, getting himself a hat-trick for the night.

Five penalties were assessed, two to the Kings and three to the Aces.

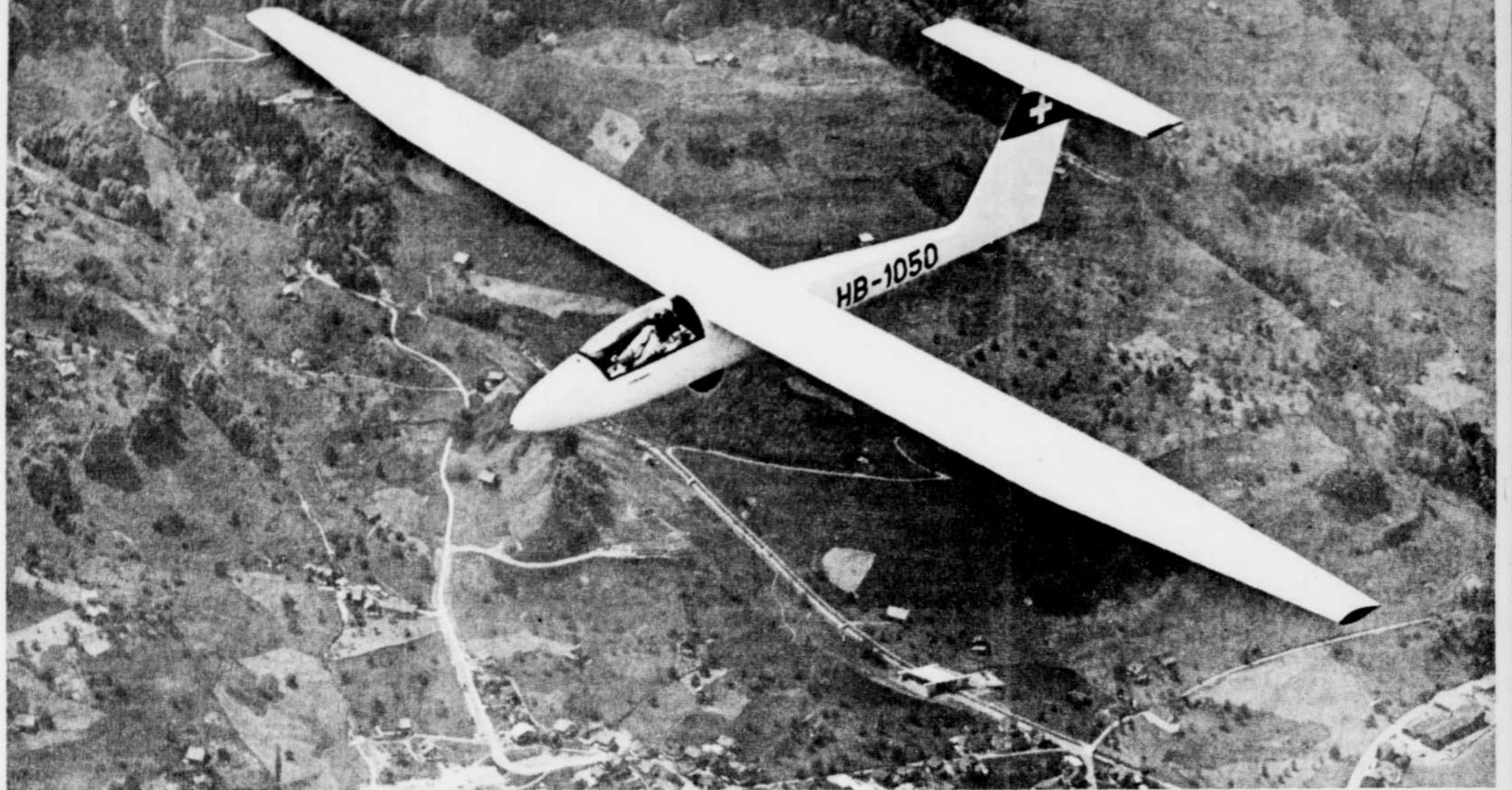
Bruins tie North Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jude Drouin's goal at 2:55 of the third period lifted Minnesota North Stars to a 2-2 tie with Boston

Bruins Thursday night in a wild, penalty-packed National Hockey League game.

Stars to a 2-2 tie with Boston

Sports



Soaring club year ends

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Soaring Club Appalachian has come to a close for this year with the election of the new executive for the spring of 1972.

The new executive consists of Kemp Ward as president, Douglas Brown as secretary and William Alberts as treasurer.

The Soaring Club activities, which began last April, have had a great success of 570 flights. Of these 570 flights, some 200 were passenger flights.

The rest of the flights permitted six student pilots to complete the major part for their glider pilot licences.

Come spring, the club hopes to have the use of three glider planes and also hopes to have three certified flight instructors for the spring.

There are only 10 openings left for new members and if interested, please contact before Jan. 31, 1972, the following people: Rodger Provencher, 563-5603, or Adolf Scherbaum, 569-7277, after 6 p.m.

Montreal Canadiens under new ownership

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League came under new ownership Thursday when a group of Canadian businessmen purchased controlling interest in the club's parent company—the Canadian Arena Co.

The group, headed by Montreal lawyer Jacques Courtois and including Edward and Peter Bronfman of Montreal and John Bassett of Toronto, purchased approximately 700,000 of the 1,025,000 shares from the Molson brothers—David, William and Peter.

It thus gained control of the Canadiens, the Montreal Forum, and Nova Scotia Voyageurs—the Canadiens' American Hockey League farm team.

While no firm purchase price was announced, the NHL team and the Forum are believed to be worth close to \$30 million. Canadian Arena Co. shares closed at \$16.25 on the Montreal Stock Exchange following announcement of the sale.

The current going rate for an NHL franchise is \$8 million, with the new clubs still required to pay \$40,000 for each player drafted to stock its team. Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks joined the league at these prices last season, and earlier Thursday it was announced that Atlanta and Long Island will join the NHL next season at the same price.

In addition, Long Island must pay a \$5-million indemnification to New York Rangers for territorial rights.

While the land on which the Montreal Forum stands is carried on the books at approximately \$400,000, estimated real estate value is in the neighborhood of \$5 million.

Financing for the purchase was handled by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The Molsons had been majority shareholders in the Canadian Arena Co., since 1968.

Edward and Peter Bronfman are cousins to Charles Bronfman, principal shareholder in Montreal Expos. However, they hold no interests in the National League baseball club.

They have made their mark on Canada's financial community mainly through real estate developments.

The Bronfman brothers are principals in Edper Investments Ltd.

Bassett enters as a minority shareholder in the group through his ownership of Baton Broadcasting Ltd. of Toronto. He joined Harold Ballard and the late Stafford Smythe in 1961 in buying Maple Leaf Gardens, which owns the NHL Leafs, from Conn Smythe.

Bassett was chairman of the Gardens board until he resigned last January. Last September, Ballard and Smythe bought out Bassett's approximately 25-per cent interest in the Gardens for \$5.8 million.

BOUGHT ARGOS

At the same time, Bassett announced that Baton Broadcasting had acquired 99.45 per cent of the Argonaut Football Club of the Eastern Football Conference, buying up \$2,250,000 worth

of stock held by several other shareholders.

Courtois, a Queen's counsel, is chairman and president of Gaz Metro, a Montreal-based real estate company as well as a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, British Northwestern Insurance Co., Canada Life Assurance Co., among others.

As spokesman for the new group, Courtois stressed that he will continue to operate all hockey teams owned by Le Club de Hockey Canadien Inc., and the Forum "to provide sports fans with the fine facilities and the exciting brand of hockey they have become accustomed to."

Both David Molson and Courtois said the change of ownership will not affect the operation of the hockey club. All key management personnel, including vice-president and general manager Sam Pollock and coach Scotty Bowman—will remain.

Molson said there had been only one main condition attached to any sale of the Canadiens.

"We insisted we would never sell to Americans—only to Montrealers or to Quebecers," he said.

NHL president Clarence Campbell and Brian O'Neill, the league's director of administration, were on hand for the changeover.

Campbell said he first heard of the sale Wednesday. O'Neill said that the shift did not need approval of the other 13 NHL owners.

Molson said he and his brothers had first been approached by the new group four months ago, but the deal had remained lukewarm, "until the last two

weeks." It had been reported six weeks ago that the hockey club was up for sale, but these reports were denied then by David Molson. He

said at the time that neither he nor his brothers were actively soliciting the sale, but that if the right offer was made "everything has a price."

In The Record's

BEAVER BACKER CONTEST



You can attend on a ticket won from The Record when Sherbrooke Beavers entertain Drummondville Rangers at the Sports Palace next Friday, Jan. 7. Simply follow the contest rules below.

1. Fill in your name, address, telephone number and answer to the contest question on the accompanying coupon.
2. Send your entry or entries — each on a separate coupon — to

BEAVER BACKER CONTEST,
The Sherbrooke Record,
P. O. Box 1200,
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

3. The first five entries drawn containing the correct answer to the contest question will win a ticket. Drawing will be held two weeks before the game, or on Wednesday for Sunday games.
4. Winners' names will be published in The Record the day before the game, or on Thursday in the case of Sunday games.
5. Winners' tickets must be picked up at The Record's offices located at 725 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke, no later than 5 p.m. the day of the game, or by 5 p.m. Friday in the case of Sunday games.
6. Coupons are entered only in the contest for the playing date shown on the coupon.

ENTRY FORM
CLIP ON DOTTED LINE

Name _____ Tel. No. _____
Address _____
Contest Question: Who was the Beavers' leading scorer last season?
Answer: _____

CIRCO LEAGUE			
League Standing 1st Half Season			
1 — Robinson	56	7 — J. Bal	27
2 — Cloutier	42	8 — Duval	27
3 — M. Bal	36	9 — Carrier	27
4 — Hardy	34	10 — Hopkins	25
5 — Page	34	11 — Bilodeau	23
6 — Bryant	33	12 — Beaubien	20

HIGH TEAM SCORE — 1st HALF SEASON	
SINGLE: ROBINSON 760	
TRIPLE: ROBINSON 2034	
ROBINSON TEAM	
HELENE ROBINSON (Captain)	
EDNA DAVIDSON	
RICHARD PERREAULT	
NORMAND DARBY	
ARTHUR DUPONT	

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE — 1st HALF SEASON	
MEN	
SINGLE: ARTHUR DUPONT	228
TRIPLE: ARTHUR DUPONT	604

WOMEN	
MARGARET BRYANT	185
HELENE ROBINSON	503

SEASON'S GREETINGS and best wishes for the NEW YEAR from the president Robert Hardy to every bowler of Eastern Townships. Also to the sport redactor and every one helping this sport.