

Carnival atmosphere prevails in Dallas as Ruby trial opens

By PETER WORTHINGTON

DALLAS—(TNS)—With all the decor and dignity of a Spanish carnival, one of the great trials of America begins today.

After spasmodic warm-up appearances concerning Grand Jury indictments, postponements, bail hearings and changes of venue, Jack Ruby goes to court today as his murderer trial begins in earnest.

On a brilliant Sunday morning last Nov. 24 Jack Ruby, a smalltime striptease joint owner and an underworld fringe character, sprang from a crowd of newsmen in the Dallas police station and shot Lee Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

An estimated 150 million North American TV viewers were horrified witnesses to television's first "live" murder, direct from Dallas.

BIGGEST OF ALL

Now begins the trial which will undoubtedly take its place with other great American trials—the Scopes money trial of 1925, the Lindbergh kidnapping trial of 1936, Sacco and Vanzetti in 1927, the Loeb and Leopold courtroom drama of 1924.

Jack Ruby should outshine them all. There never has been, and likely never will be, its like again.

To a Canadian, unused to Texas-style justice, the whole performance has an air of unreality—something beyond normal courtroom experience.

Judge Joe B. Brown, hearing the case, has banned TV and still cameras from the courtroom.

The protect the dignity of the court and to handle press accreditation, the Sam Bloom Advertising Agency of Dallas has been recruited.

The Bloom Agency has arranged for accredited newsmen to get identification cards, but tons with their pictures to wear in lapels, and has set up extensive telegraph, telephone and press room facilities.

POOL SYSTEM

So many newsmen are expected to be in Dallas that a pool system of reporters rotating through the courtroom is the order.

So far there are about 350 newsmen competing for 45 courtroom seats. Canadian newsmen are in the "international pool" where four seats are up for grabs among nearly 40 foreigners.

For the defense Sam Francisco's flamboyant Melvin Monroney Bell heads a battery of five lawyers protesting Ruby's innocence, by reason of temporary insanity brought on by Kennedy's tragic death.

Mel Bell, the Clarence Darrow of the sixties, alone would be enough to ensure that the trial won't become boring or ordinary.

He will do anything to save his client — even if it means both of them get colossal publicity in the process.

His efforts to change the place of the trial from Dallas to Houston have been hors d'oeuvres, so to speak to tantalize the imagination and which promise more succulent morsels to follow.

Already the whole Ruby show has a distinct carnival atmosphere.

During the hearing for a

change of venue Bell had subpoenaed 175 witnesses, Ruby would arrive in court 15 minutes before the judge appeared and cleared out the photographers and interviewers.

A 'CELEBRITY'

Ruby would hold impromptu press conferences and be photographed and quizzed on radio and TV. He was as one person described it, "more a celebrity than a man fighting for his life."

In recent weeks a syndicated service has been peddling a series of allegedly written by Jack Ruby entitled: "I Killed Lee Oswald."

When Jack Ruby isn't occupying centre stage himself, Mr. Bell takes over as master of ceremonies and gives what in

See "Carnival" Page 7

Tension less at session

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament meets Tuesday with a changed executive and a slightly different mood from the post-election session of last May.

The session, which starts with the reading of the throne speech by Governor-General Vanier, will be the acid test of the new ministerial lineup and cabinet reorganization worked out by Prime Minister Pearson since the last session ended in December.

It also may see less attention from the opposition parties to the issues arising from last spring's election that brought the minority Liberal government to power.

The Progressive Conservatives, fresh from efforts at their national convention to head the party firmly on the comeback trail, are expected to spend more time on the "should-be" of the legislative program than the "might-have-beens" of their losing election effort last year.

Although outnumbered 136 to 129 by the combined opposition parties, the Liberals are in no real danger of the kind of Commons defeat which would cause an election—always presuming no paramount national issue arises.

On Friday afternoon the four candidates for Carnival Queen appeared on a Sherbrooke TV station with Mr. Centennial (Andre Lavoie) and the four young ladies, Lucie Rochefort, Louise Poulin, Carmen Lavigne and Denise Fortin were guests of honor at a fancy dress ball held in the Coaticook armories on Saturday evening, the last named being chosen Queen of Winter Sports.

A hockey game between Coaticook and Barnston attracted a large crowd to the Sacred Heart Academy rink on Friday, and a visit by Bonhomme Carnaval to the shopping district entertained a large number on Friday evening.

Saturday was children's day

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

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Price: 7 Cents SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1964

WEATHER

Sunny with seasonable temperatures today; winds northwesterly 15 becoming light by afternoon. High today at Sherbrooke 20. Outlook for Tuesday: Cloudy then clearing. Little change in temperature.

Sixty - Seventh Year

Britain reinforces Cyprus garrison

Situation remains tense



MR. and MRS. CENTENNIAL

WINNING SCULPTURE — The winning snow sculpture in the Coaticook Winter Carnival Contest, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, Ottawa St., Coaticook, depicts "Mr. and Mrs. Centennial". The figures are flood lit and

may be seen by visitors to the community either in the day time or evening.

Coaticook winter carnival

Sports queen is elected

COATICOOK — (Special) — The 6th annual winter carnival held at Coaticook on the weekend was highlighted by a gala street parade, crowning of a Carnival Queen and judging of a number of fine snow sculptures.

The three day event was organized by L'Amicale du Sacre Coeur (Sacred Heart Old Boys' Association) with the cooperation of the Coaticook '64 Centennial Committee.

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Saturday was children's day

By STANLEY BEERWORTH
(Record Correspondent)

at the various rinks and the youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the broom ball, girls hockey, skating races, fancy skating contests and other events scheduled just for the younger set.

Saturday night the armories for a few hours took on the appearance of a gay village party of a century ago, as ladies in brightly colored gowns of the 80's and gentlemen in frock coats, high silk hats and wearing beards or mustaches, filled the hall to capacity. Music for the dancing, both modern, square dances and old time waltzes, was provided by a new orchestra in the community, "The Harlemons," with Mr. A. Lacroix at the electric organ, directing.

Mr. and Mrs. "Centennial" were present to start the dancing. Judging of the many fine samples of snow sculptures was not easy for the judges, there being many which took much patience and skill to make.

These are still on display and may be seen by visitors to the community for some time to come providing cold weather continues.

At the Convent on St. Jacques St. North may be seen a wishing well, a large canoe, a six foot high replica of a human head, an old time outdoor oven

complete with bread loaves, a satellite, a horse drawn sleigh, a Dutch windmill.

At the L'Heureux School on St. Paul St., there are a snow car, a war canoe, as well, a large urn and a full size copy of a log cabin built entirely from ice blocks.

At the Gendreau School on Cutting St., there are several good figures including a large man and woman in colonial dress.

The winning snow figures were carved by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage and may be seen in front of their home on Ottawa St.

Another carnival figure may be seen in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lefebvre on Cutting St., but this huge figure is of papier mache and was purchased by Mr. Lefebvre at the Quebec Winter Carnival and not eligible for the sculpture contest.

On Sunday afternoon the Carnival Queen and members of her court, as well as Centennial and Carnival committee members signed the Golden Book in the Town Hall, followed by the huge parade.

Two Majorette groups from Sherbrooke, members of the Tuque Rouge Snowshoe Club of Sherbrooke, a Majorette group from Windsor Mills, the large group of Coaticook Majorettes,

NICOSIA (Reuters) — One hundred British paratroopers headed for the southern mining town of Polis today where 700 Turkish-Cypriots were reported to be surrounded by Greek-Cypriots.

A United Nations observer also made a separate trip to Polis.

A British military spokesman, announcing the manoeuvre, said the Turks were inside a school building, dispirited and short of food. Greeks were dug in 100 yards away.

There was no shooting overnight but the situation was tense, the spokesman said.

The UN observer, Lt.-Gen. Prem. Singh Gyani of India, flew first to Kitima, the main administrative centre for western Cyprus, to pick up Greek and Turkish - Cypriot district leaders and then on to Polis.

The British spokesman said Kitima was tense but otherwise the island today was generally quiet following a weekend which saw bloodshed, threatened intervention by Turkey and, finally, an appeal for peace by Cypriot President Makarios.

Some 170 British troop reinforcements headed here to bolster harassed British forces who have been keeping an uneasy peace on the strife-torn island.

Sunday night another cease fire was negotiated at Ayios Theodoris where fighting between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots broke out Sunday. A previous cease-fire negotiated by the British was broken.

In Sunday's fighting British military sources said one body was found, believed to be that of a Greek-Cypriot.

During the weekend there were reports of Turkish naval movements in the area off Cyprus, which was interpreted as a threat by Turkey to use their right of intervention on the island conferred by agreements reached when the 1960 Cyprus constitution was drafted.

Makarios' plea for peace was coupled with an assurance that the Greeks on Cyprus—representing about 80 per cent of the population of 500,000—would "fight with courage and determination against evil design or aggression."

In a radio broadcast Makarios said he did not object to a large military force on the island to keep the peace—under certain conditions.

He said he believed no military force could carry out its mission on Cyprus if Greek and Turkish-Cypriots did not show a desire to live together in peace.

The fighting between the two communities on the strategic eastern Mediterranean island broke out initially before Christmas. It was estimated between 200 and 300 persons lost their lives in the fighting before a British arranged cease-fire was proclaimed Christmas Day.

Cyprus is a former British colony which was granted independence in 1960.

Three British military policemen missing since midnight Saturday were handed back to British authorities unharmed Sunday. The Cypriot government said the incident was a "misunderstanding."

Marathon meetings between representatives of School commissions, teachers' unions and striking teachers in Sherbrooke this weekend failed to produce a "definite understanding" that is being sought before the teachers would agree to return to work in eight Sherbrooke diocese cities where work stoppages are now in their second week.

More than 16,000 students have been affected by the work stoppages in Asbestos, Windsor, Bromptonville, Richmond, Danville, Magog, Coaticook and East Angus.

The mediation proceedings, under the guidance of 36-year-old mediator Michel Marengo extended into the wee small hours of the morning, Friday, continued Saturday afternoon and took up again Sunday, lasting until 5 a.m. this morning before it was decided to reconvene this afternoon.

The representatives of the three groups are studying two documents:

• A three-page brief which is designed to protect teachers and their representatives from legal action as well as insuring the legal status of the unions, should the teachers decide to return to work.

The document also states that all teachers would be required and no retaliation practised against them.

• A 20-page document containing the teachers' demands for improved working conditions and pay increases.

Reliable sources said last night that the main stumbling block that had yet to be straddled were a number of clauses in the three-page document. They said that the Commission's fear that by signing it they would be sanctioning a strike which was illegal.

It appears, too, that the timing of a settlement and return to work is also in contention. The teachers seem to want to sign a contract before returning to work while the commission-ers want a return to work before they sign a contract.

One of the main points of disagreement, whether the contract will be signed on the diocesan or the local level has not been resolved either.

Mediation is scheduled to continue this afternoon in Sherbrooke.

Meanwhile, about 100 Magog teachers were fired by the school commission there late Friday afternoon. This brings the total number of teachers fired to date at 140.

Teachers from all eight towns are planning to hold another study session at the Roadside Pavilion in Richmond. About 300 teachers have been attending these meetings daily, where the teachers' demands are studied along with the details of Bill 60 and other government decisions affecting education.

Journalists have been refused entry to the study sessions but teachers are quoted as saying the sessions are "serious and sober."

Cypriot dispute before Security Council today

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Cyprus dispute goes before the UN Security Council today as Britain and the United States seek to head off military intervention by Turkey and Greece.

The council debate, requested by Britain and Cyprus, was expected to launch negotiations for an international force linked to the United Nations. Its purpose would be to prevent another general outbreak of fighting between the Greek and Turkish - Cypriot communities.

The United States and Britain fear another serious outbreak would prompt Turkey and Greece to send in troops to back up their Cypriot kin. The result could be a war between Turkey and Greece, eastern anchors of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Archbishop Makarios, Greek-Cypriot president of Cyprus, broadcast an appeal to both Turkish and Greek-Cypriots for restraint. But Makarios warned that his government—meaning the Greek - Cypriots—would

"not give in to threats, pressure or blackmail."

"We shall fight courageously and resolutely against the designs or attacks on our island," he said. Since the communal fighting during Christmas, there has been virtually no government co-operation between the Greek-Cypriot majority and the Turkish-Cypriot minority.

PEACE FORCE NEEDED

Britain's chief UN delegate, Sir Patrick Dean, was expected to tell the 11-nation Security Council an international peace force is urgently needed on the Mediterranean island, where about 3,000 British troops have been trying to enforce a cease-fire.

Britain ordered about 300 more troops, including an armored squadron, to Cyprus to give its force more mobility.

George W. Ball, U.S. under-secretary of state, returned to Washington Sunday night after failing to persuade Makarios to accept a U.S.-British proposal for a 10,000-man peace-keeping force.

See "Cypriot Dispute" Page 7

Mediation talks continue

No strike solution

By IRWIN BLOCK
(Record Staff Reporter)

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Today's Chuckle

Maybe the reason a beautiful girl usually has more proposals of marriage than an intelligent girl is that most men can see better than they think.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe the reason a beautiful girl usually has more proposals of marriage than an intelligent girl is that most men can see better than they think.

President discounts motion

Liberal group asks word 'state'

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Liberal Federation has formally approved the use in one of its resolutions of the term "state of Quebec," in English.

The approval, by a vote of 60 to 35, came Sunday at the second plenary session of the federation's annual convention.

The two-day convention also appealed to the National Liberal Federation to change its present structure.

The appeal, which originated with the Quebec federation's general council, was announced to the meeting by Francois Aquin, president of the provincial group.

Mr. Aquin had recently attacked the national federation as having "neither the structures nor the orientation of a democratic party."

On the vote over use of the word state, he said after the convention that the Quebec Liberals have been using the terms state and province interchangeably in recent resolutions and statements.

"The vote on this matter won't change anything," he went on. "It does not make use of the word state obligatory for party members."

On the question of bilingualism, Georges Lapalme, Quebec's cultural affairs minister, told the convention he will receive in the next two months, "a project of linguistic norms which, it goes without saying,

will demand the immediate and energetic intervention of the state."

Mr. Lapalme said the Quebec government should carry out "a thorough study" of bilingualism.

He said the linguistic project is being drawn up by a consultative committee of the provincial government's French-language bureau, which is made up of linguists from Laval University and the University of Montreal.

A resolution tabled by the McGill University Liberal Club blaming the Quebec government for increases in tuition fees was adopted — but in amended form.

The key amendment placed full responsibility for the increases on the universities and called for them to be reduced.

FORCED RAISES

The original text spoke of the government's "reluctance" to aid the universities sufficiently and said this had "forced each and every one of these institutions to raise their tuition fees."

Yvon Yurocot, a member of the federation's policy commission, described the resolution as "incredible" and attacked the universities for what he called their failure to publish their financial accounts.

He asked whether the tuition increases might not be due to "maladministration."

The convention decided against voting on a resolution from Vaudreuil-Soulanges riding urging that Liberal candidates in federal and provincial elections have separate organizing committees.

Mr. Aquin described the "state" vote as "a matter of wording in a particular resolution."

The vote came unexpectedly during discussion of a resolution on Eskimo affairs submitted in English by the Liberal club of Sir George Williams University, Montreal.

When an amendment was proposed from the floor that the words "this province" be replaced by "the state of Quebec," the federation president called for a vote.

In his subsequent statement, Mr. Aquin said opposition to the amendment came from French-speaking as well as English-speaking delegates.

The convention adopted two resolutions calling on the provincial government to "get tough" with civil servants appointed under the former Union Nationale regime. They were accused of practising "patronage" and "sabotaging" government policies.

Other resolutions included the recommendation of compulsory seat belts in cars and negotiation with the Quebec College of Surgeons and Physicians to ensure medical care for indigents.



CARNIVAL QUEEN — Coaticook's Winter Carnival Queen, MISS DENISE FORTIN, is pictured at the signing of the Golden Book during the weekend festivities at Coaticook. From left to right are: Mayor Leger Cameron, Edouard

Lavoie, chairman of the Carnival Committee, Queen Denise Fortin, Arsene Lemieux, chairman of the Centennial Committee, Miss Lucie Rochefort, one of the Carnival Duchesses, and Miss Carmen Lavigne, another Duchess is signing the Book.

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Bishopton Guild holds meeting

BISHOPTON — The Ladies Guild met with Mrs. Gordon Clarke on Feb. 6, with Mrs. C. Vintinner, Mrs. Eustace and Mrs. F. Gilbert as co-hostesses. Bills amounting to \$11.12 were ordered paid. Letters and cards of appreciation were read from friends who had been remembered while ill. Three members paid into the Birthday Box. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. Davis on March 5.

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3—WCAX—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal
TBA—To Be Announced 12—CFCE—Montreal 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 4:00 p.m.
World of Sports
Rocky & His Friends
Montreal Magazine
Akin To Win | 7:25 p.m.
Weather
7:30 p.m.
To Tell The Truth
Movie
Don Messer
Outer Limits
Shannon
8:00 p.m.
I've Got A Secret
Garry Moore
Dick Van Dyke
8:30 p.m.
Lucille Ball
Wagon Train
Melina's Navy
9:00 p.m.
Danny Thomas
Playdate
Phil Silvers
9:30 p.m.
The Rebel
Bill Dana
News
Death Valley Days
7:15 p.m.
News
7:23 p.m.
Sports | 6:00 p.m.
Inquiry
8:00 p.m.
Breaking Point
Jonathan Winters
10:30 p.m.
Explorations
Your First Impression
News
News
News
11:10 p.m.
Vermont Edition
News
11:15 p.m.
Weather
Sports
Viewpoint
Olympics
12:10 p.m.
News
11:20 a.m.
Andy Griffith
The Hollywood Story
Take A Chance
10:00 p.m.
East Side West Side
Sing Along With Mitch
11:30 p.m.
Tonight Show
Pierre Berton |
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TUESDAY

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4:30 a.m.
Test Pattern
Continental Classroom
7:00 a.m.
Test Pattern
Today
7:25 a.m.
Farm News
Test Pattern
7:30 a.m.
Today
8:00 a.m.
Capt. Kangaroo
8:15 a.m.
Farm and Home
News
8:30 a.m.
Today
8:45 a.m.
Teddy Bear
9:00 a.m. | 9:57 a.m.
Today on CBMT
The Sound of 12
9:55 a.m.
Sign On
10:00 a.m.
Mike Wallace
Say When
School Telecast
Art
Coffee Break
10:15 a.m.
Teddy Bear Playhouse | 10:25 a.m.
NBC News
10:30 a.m.
Love Lucy
Word For Word
Chez Helene
Town & Country
Time
Liberal Arts
10:45
Nursery School
Time
10:55 a.m.
Fairview Weather Forecast
11:00 a.m.
Real McCoy's
Concentration
Loretta Young
Price Is Right
Rompers Room
11:30 a.m. |
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

TRUMPS PULLED WITH SAFETY
By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today we will be concerned with trump management. There is a pretty good general rule which is that declarer should pull trumps as soon as he can do so safely, provided he has no need to any ruffing with the short hand.

South trumps the second heart and if he is careless he will plow straight ahead and draw trumps. It will take him four leads to get all the trumps whereupon he will knock out the ace of diamonds. East will lead another heart and South will have to ruff with his last trump. He will be able to cash three diamond tricks, but will lose the

NORTH
♠ 2
♥ 36
♦ J1076
♣ 876543
WEST (D)
♠ 8653
♥ AKQ74
♦ 42
♣ A10
EAST
♠ 74
♥ J10853
♦ A98
♣ J92

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ109
♥ 2
♦ KQ53
♣ KQ

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1♥ Pass 2♥ 4♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥K

last two tricks to the ace of clubs and a heart. If South is careful he will note

that dummy's deuce of trumps has great potential value. He can afford to lead one round of clubs before drawing trumps. Then, if West takes the first club he won't be able to force South with another heart, because South will be able to ruff in dummy.

If West ducks the first club South can afford to draw trumps. He will have one club trick in and will still make six trumps and three diamonds.

Of course, that play will lose if trumps are three-three and diamonds four - one, but the chance of the actual distribution occurring is considerably greater.

Card Scores
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Spd. Pass 2 Hrts. Pass
3 Hrts. Pass 4 Cbs. Pass
4 Hrts. Pass 4 Spds. Pass

Today's Question
You hold the same hand. The bidding is opened to your right with one heart. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

LOSE EVERY TIME
MONTREAL (CP) — For 18 years, McGill University has sent a debating team to Norfolk penitentiary in Massachusetts, but it has yet to win a match. It seems McGill students do not have as much spare time to prepare their arguments as their Norfolk hosts.

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MON., FEB. 17, 1964



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Air service for city might be provided by private airline firms

If regular air flights are established in Sherbrooke in the near future, they may be operated by private companies. J. W. Pickersgill, new Minister of Transport said in an interview Saturday in Edmonton that short regional flights should probably be turned over to private carriers.

Mr. Pickersgill said that the biggest problem facing Canada's transport industry is planning a national air policy that will enable both trans-continental and regional carriers to do a profitable and efficient job.

Babysitter is heroine of city fire

What could have been a dangerous fire was averted yesterday because of the composure of a teenage Sherbrooke babysitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dubreuil of 502 Normandie Avenue, Sherbrooke, had gone to mass yesterday morning leaving the house and their two children in the care of 16-year-old Miss Therese Labrecque, fire department officials said today.

As Miss Labrecque was preparing dinner the cooking oil she was using accidentally caught fire and started the curtain and kitchen cupboards burning. Miss Labrecque evacuated the children, Jacques, aged four years, and Sylvie, aged eight months.

She then called the fire department. When she returned to the kitchen and used a portable fire extinguisher on the flames. When firemen arrived at 11:33 the fire was under control.

Firemen came from Station No. four under the direction of Captain Francis Boudreau and Lieutenant Fernand Croteau. They also came from Station No. One. There were a total of three fire trucks at the scene, but all returned after a short time to their stations.

Damage done to the kitchen was moderate.

URNS WHITE

The collard lemming, a furry little rodent which ranges from Greenland across Canada to Alaska, turns show-white in winter.

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J. L. SERRE, Manager

Laurier Lapierre comes to Sherbrooke

Would abolish provinces; make one bilingual pot

By IRWIN BLOCK
(Record staff reporter)

Laurier Lapierre wants to melt Canadians into a bilingual pot.

But Laurier Lapierre also believes that under the present federal system, even the bilingualism which may now exist will disappear.

He insists that only if we abolish the provinces and set up a legislative union can bilingualism be taken out of the "white elephant arena" and brought into the laps of "the audience at the zoo" — the men and women of Canada.

Who is Laurier Lapierre? Mr. Lapierre himself had difficulty answering this question.

"I existed prior to this year, but all of a sudden people are discovering that this guy Lapierre exists."

"Why is everyone suddenly asking me to sit on boards, commissions, and seminars?"

"Is it because I am a French-speaking Canadian?" He continued his diatribe: "People in Canada today don't know why they are being promoted, and this is stifling initiative."

Mr. Lapierre said that when the new minister has had time to organize his department that he intends to hold talks with him.

When Sherbrooke has established regular air flights, Mr. Gervais said that the city will be eligible for government grants. Council hopes that a 50 per cent grant will be obtainable for a projected air terminal and other grants for the maintenance of the runway.

In the Edmonton interview, Mr. Pickersgill said:

"The regional job can't be done by a national organization like TCA," the minister added. "It's imperative that local services are provided by smaller carriers with headquarters in those areas."

Mr. Pickersgill was asked specifically about Calgary-Edmonton service.

The minister said he is more familiar with service in Newfoundland and the Atlantic provinces.

One of the problems in Newfoundland is variable weather, the minister said. Big planes are too expensive to leave on the ground and it is too expensive to fly back and forth from Montreal, he said.

A service with headquarters in Newfoundland could take advantage of breaks in the weather, the minister added, and this also applied to the Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Pickersgill was in Edmonton to open the new Edmonton International Airport.

LEADING EXPORTS
Canada's five leading export commodities, by value, in 1962 were newspaper paper, wheat, lumber and timber, wood pulp and nickel.

BRIEFLETS

HUNTINGVILLE

Auspices of Huntingville Ladies Aid, Sugar social at the Huntingville Community Hall, Fri. Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. Sugar-on-snow, donuts and coffee. Adults 75c, children 12c, 40c.

LENNOXVILLE

Henry IV, Part 1, by the B.C.S. Players, on the B.C.S. Stage, Fri. and Sat., Feb. 28 and 29, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1. Students 50c.

SHERBROOKE

Doctor N. F. Dinning, 158 Frontenac, will be absent from his office, February 15 - 23.

SHERBROOKE

The 67th edition of the Sherbrooke Record Annual Review will be published on Saturday March 21st. Additional copies may be reserved by writing the Circulation Dept., copies mailed in Canada 10c each; U.S.A. 15c each.

SHERBROOKE

Dinner meeting Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships, Friday, Feb. 21st, at 7:00 p.m. New Sherbrooke Hotel. Speaker: Commodore O.C.S. Robertson, G.M., R.D., C.D., R.C.N. (Rtd). Topic: The search for the Northwest Passage.

He waves the banner of "all power to the central government" for all his autonomous-minded compatriots to see.

That would be bad enough in itself but he does not subscribe to the two-nation concept either.

He said that he believes a nation to be the totality of individuals — their traditions and institutions — and that this would make Canada one nation, both in French and in English.

When asked what the farmer in St. George de Beauce has in common with the farmer in Prince Albert he answered that both had adapted to a new way of life and shared in a land and its institutions.

But he goes much further than denying the existence of two nations in Canada.

He wants to abolish the provinces and create a legislative union out of the ruins of the BNA Act.

Mr. Lapierre expressed deep concern lest "the hardening of provincial government continues."

He posed this intriguing question: "Is the federal government responsible to the provincial premiers or the Canadian people?"

He says his new order would do away with this dual responsibility.

His legislative union too would make economic planning possible on a national scale.

"The present system of planning nationally with a provincial veto or on a regional base is useless," Mr. Lapierre says.

"It cannot work efficiently because the provinces have a vested interest in their narrow sector."

What guarantee of equality would there be for the French-Canadian in this new Canada?

Mr. Lapierre answers that Quebec controls enough political and economic power to be assured of fair treatment without the existence of its provincial patrimony.

He would also give Quebec delegates to this new parliament the veto on matters cultural.

If his system is not adopted, the attitude that "if English is good enough for Jesus Christ it is good enough for the French" will reappear and the English will become the second class citizens in Quebec the French are in the rest of Canada.

"If the French don't get their rights in the rest of

Canada, the English here will lose out," he said.

And what's wrong with Quebec?

Bilingualism is too rare. "Why some officials of ARDA cannot even speak French and they are supposed to explain farming techniques to our farmers."

Then Mr. Lapierre's eyes lit up as he launched into what he describes as his pet topic.

"The confessional school system must be abolished. It has created needless division among our people and prevented communication."

"Besides," he said "the Roman Catholic hierarchy is a most incompetent bunch in education."

"How can we progress if they base promotions on the number of times a week a teacher goes to mass?"

He went on: "If a man wants to send his child to a neutral school he cannot, but must accept the church as his child's tutor."

His conclusion — democracy in Quebec is a myth.

"In fact Quebec is built on myths," he went on.

But one thing is sure: Laurier Lapierre is no myth.



LAURIER LAPIERRE

Bird watcher's notes

By J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN

A good and observant friend just solved a problem that had annoyed, mildly, for years, what species of birds feed on the brilliant red fruit of the high-bush cranberry, the most photogenic berries in the winter landscape? Well, this sharp-eyed observer caught some Pine Grosbeaks lunching on the tart crimson delicacies, and the discovery makes sense. There aren't enough of the species to clean up all that attractive red fruit in Townships hedgerows before spring's warmer sun melts it into pale disintegration.

The bush-fruit discovery occurred just as our annual supply of seed catalogues came in the mail, and this started some

winter planning. Those multi-colored pages stimulate over-size schemes for shrubbery planting, with, of course, hosts of exotic birds feeding in and about the leafy cover. Perhaps some readers may want to choose shrubs (or annuals) that birds feed to their liking. Here are a few proven favorites, with species that are attracted.

Like Catbirds? If you do, you will probably enjoy Dogwood blossoms, either forced, in the living room while the snow is still on the ground, or opening naturally on the hedge. The bird and the bush seem to have a natural affinity.

Mountain Ash is beyond



VISITING JAYCEES — Gerry Winslow, left, President of the Sherbrooke Junior Chamber of Commerce (English section) welcomes

the President of the Quebec Jaycees, Lionel Mitchell. A delegation of some 15 Quebec members accompanied Mr. Mitchell to Sherbrooke,

to present a program as part of the Jaycees plan of exchange visits. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Bishop's University 10th annual carnival to begin Wednesday

The tenth annual Bishop's University Winter Carnival will swing into action Wednesday night on the campus in Lennoxville.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, students of the university will hear a concert by the Sherbrooke Harmony Band, to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. This will be followed by a girls' hockey game and a mixed broomball game in the Scott Rink at Bishop's.

Thursday night will feature the long awaited Revue. This year's effort is an especially ambitious one, a six scene playlet with extensive musical accompaniment. The background is set in a Quebec that has succeeded from the rest of Canada, with Bishop's being the only stronghold of loyal Canadians left in the province.

The plot revolves around the attempt of the Students' Escape Committee (SEC) to tunnel out of the besieged university.

Several familiar characters will be portrayed, including Dr. C. L. Glass (John Whittall), Dr. Walleye McCubbs (Al McCubbin), The Bursar (John Rabey), and Prof. Dobson (Charlie Johnston). Star members of the SEC include Moose Strap (Bill Ballantyne) and Owl Biblio (Ron Kaulbach).

Two other star performers will be Vics Suthren as Le Daughin, and John McMillan as Al Mopsmore.

A fourteen piece orchestra, led by student John Piper, will provide an elaborate musical background which includes an overture and seven songs, including such sure hits as "Independence Quebec", "The Sec", "The Substaff", "Alas, Alack, and Woe", and many others. The songs were written entirely by Piper, with words by John Martland, Doug Tees, and Alex Henderson.

"The Grate Escape", as the Revue is titled, will start at 7 p.m. in the Bishop's Memorial Gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.00 and the public is invited to attend.

Thursday night following the Revue has been dubbed "Rink Night" as the rest of the programmed events for the evening will take place in the Scott Arena. At 8:45 the Carnabelles, a "precision" skating group of female students, will display their many charms on the ice and then at 9 the Bishop's hockey Gaitsers will meet the Sir George Williams Maroons in a regularly scheduled OSAA league game. Between periods of the hockey match, the 1964 Carnival Queen will be crowned, and the Albert Mines Precision Skating Pageant will also take place.

On Friday, the Carnival will move to the local Hillcrest slopes for a day of outdoor sports, and an evening of dancing. The music will be provided by Bill Walker's Quintet.

Saturday features a Car Rally, and an afternoon of sports in the arena. The Rally will start at 1 p.m. outside the rink and will finish there about three hours later. The major event to the Carnival will be the Ball, which will be held this year at the New Sherbrooke Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., with continuous dancing music provided by two bands.

The Winter Carnival ends Sunday with one of the most popular activities on the time table, the Hootenanny, which is also open to the public. The admission will again be \$1.00, and the folk concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Featured performers will be The Raftsmen; Martin Overland, Louis Leroux, and Marvin Burke. This

Fire destroys building

RICHMOND— (Special) — A building that once housed Richmond Caskets, Main Street South, in Richmond was completely destroyed last night in a flash fire.

The cause of the fire and damages are unknown.

Firemen received the call at 7:20 p.m. and Fire Chief Leslie Rattray and 20 firemen came to the scene. Police chief Paul Clair was also there.

Several lines of hose totaling about 1,000 feet in length were set up but little could be done to save the building.

Flames threatened nearby buildings but no damage was done to them.

The building was about 150 feet by 75 feet in size. It was still burning after midnight and some firemen were at the scene all night.

The Southern Canada Power Company had to turn off the electricity near the building because flying sparks were creating a dangerous situation while the blaze was

See "Fire" Page 7



Paul Nadeau, Certified Gemologist of Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington North, and the Sherbrooke Shopping Centre

GEM WISE

What's in a name? In the case of precious gems, a great deal! One of the devious ways of selling jewelry is the sale of inexpensive stones under names closely resembling those of valuable gems. The average buyer is often confused by terms such as "Reconstructed", "Turquoise", "Balas Ruby", or "Evening Emeralds".

The plentiful Quartz family of transparent gemstones have been offered as a variety of jewels. Colorless quartz, highly polished, may bear the name of Arkansas, Alaskan, or Cornish diamonds. Yellowish varieties may be called Scotch or Spanish topaz. Tourmaline in its different colors has been sold as Brazilian Sapphires, Siberian Rubies, Brazilian Peridots, or Rubies Emeralds. The rare and beautiful green garnet has been termed Olivine or Uralian Emeralds.

Of course, the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission have done much to clarify such misleading terms. The American Gem Society, too, has been in the forefront of making a standard gem nomenclature. In many cases, there is nothing wrong with the tourmaline or quartz stones, for example. They are bonafide and lovely minerals. But it is certainly unfair to pass them off to the consumer as a much more valuable diamond, emerald or ruby. In the case of stones termed "Reconstructed", these are powdered gemstones (often the leavings of cutting) ground and then put in a plastic or other type of cementing material and formed into a stone. Turquoise, jade, amber are often treated in this way. The value of "reconstructed" material, is of course, much less than the natural gem.

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Quebec centenary funds are limited

With the signing of agreements with the federal government concerning projects for Canada's centennial year in 1967, Quebec now has at its disposal \$10 million to be used on approved centenary projects of a permanent nature.

As yet, the frames of reference into which "approved" projects may fall have not been made public, but it is understood the Quebec government is working on them.

It is important, however, that all who are interested in celebrating the centenary of Confederation (and all Canadians should be) understand that the money being made available will not go very far.

The fund is not designed to give financial aid to every local or regional project. It is not supposed to cover the province's entire centennial program. It represents only one aspect of it.

There has been a tendency in the Eastern Townships as elsewhere in Quebec to wait for initiative from the government before proceeding with centennial plans. This is as unnecessary as it is self-defeating, for the fact is that there are hundreds

of projects that should be carried out during 1967 which will have no official connection with the provincial government, and which will not participate in the spending of the \$10 million fund.

Some Townships historical societies have pageants planned, and are commissioning the writing of historical works. The Quebec Women's Institutes has in hand a program of rural clean-up and beautification. Not all of these will receive any part of the government's centennial money. But they are projects representative of the kind of things that should be in the planning stage now, developed through local initiative, financed through local fund-raising, if this should be necessary.

Centennial committees on municipal, county and regional levels are needed immediately to help plan and coordinate local projects. If this kind of organization continues to wait for government support, it will never get off the ground, because in most cases, the only support forthcoming will be of a morale-boosting nature.

★ ★ ★

Most hoers as well as most watches are self-winding.

Under the guise of truth and right

The trouble with prejudice is that it distorts.

Relationships become twisted in religion, in business, in social life and in politics. Normalcy, logic, reason all fly out the window.

And there are few of us who are entirely free of prejudices of one kind or another. They are difficult to root out sometimes, these distorters, for often they operate under the guise of truth and right.

That is why it is wise at any time to examine our own motives and actions in the light of the prejudices we have that inevitably color them.

This week is a time for particularly first.

★ ★ ★

Maybe a snob passes you up for fear he'll learn you want to pass him up.

Haydn S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Mother bettered Egyptians' bread

It is interesting to know that for centuries before man accidentally discovered that soured dough would give raised bread, human beings ate rye, millet, oats and barley. Today some 70 per cent of the world's population depends primarily upon cereals, including corn. All cereals are grasses and grass is the most important herb on our planet.

To the Egyptians goes credit for discovering leavened bread, and ever since that unknown day raised bread has been a favorite food of so-called civilized countries.

Can you remember when Mother made bread? Remember how she mixed the ingredients and then on a floured board on the old cherry table beside the kitchen stove, she kneaded it?

It was put to rise in an old blue ena-

mel kettle and covered with a piece of linen. Sometimes in the morning, the dough had risen so much it overflowed the top, and white-gray streams made a modernistic picture on the outside of the kettle.

In the morning, the dough was kneaded again, and the plates were placed in the bread pans to rise again until double in bulk. Mother did not have a thermometer in the oven, but she knew the right heat from solid oak and maple.

When the big, brown-crust loaves were taken from the oven, a heady, nostril-tingling fragrance filled the kitchen. A thick heel piece, with plenty of butter and old-fashioned tange molasses was a wonderful treat to a 12-year-old when he came in with an armful of wood to see how the Saturday baking was coming along.

Other papers say:

Chiang cuts trouble for de Gaulle

President de Gaulle of France owes President Chiang Kai-shek of Formosa a warm vote of thanks. Chiang has broken diplomatic relations with France. This spared France the humiliating necessity, imposed by Red China, of France, breaking diplomatic relations with Formosa.

Though reluctant to take the step, France was understood to be reconciled to its necessity. But the Formosan government took the initiative. Now the French government, which is to say de Gaulle, can virtuously say it did not abandon an old friend in order to latch on to a bigger, more powerful friend, but that it was the old friend which severed the ties. Thus freed from any sense of guilt and embarrassment, France can now get on with the heady business of being the only major Western power to associate with Asia's Red Goliath.

In practical terms, France has had nothing to gain by maintaining diplomatic relations with Formosa, whereas it believes it has much to

(Calgary Herald)

gain by establishing relations with Red China. Still breaking diplomatic ties on mere grounds of selfish advantage, is not the sort of thing self-respecting nations are supposed to do.

It seems odd that Chiang has chosen to ease de Gaulle from his position of embarrassment. At first, when

De Gaulle announced France was about to recognize Red China, the Nationalists might have been forgiven making a hasty break in the heat of the moment. Indeed, it was believed the French hoped that was just what would happen.

And it was believed Formosa was advised to hold off for that very reason. What Formosa has to gain by not forcing France to bow to Red Chinese demands and take the initiative for the break is most unclear.

At any rate, with the last roadblock out of the way, France now has a more or less dignified approach to establishment of relations with the Chinese mainland. Whether it will gain anything is an open question. France hopes to restore some of its tattered influence in Southeast Asia, and doubtless some of its trade. The real prospects of this, however, are not said to be very bright at all.

What France can do, is further annoy and aggravate the United States. Here it has better prospects for success. But to what end?

It's Still a Neat Trick



Kenya and Ethiopia threatened

Impoverished Somalia buys arms to carve out 'greater Somalia'

UNITED NATIONS — (TNS) — Somalia is a tiny, impoverished desert land on the eastern horn of Africa, at the entrance to the Red Sea.

The inhabitants number 2.3 million, mostly nomads. In contrast, neighboring Ethiopia and Kenya are relatively developed and have populations of 20 million and nine million respectively. Somalia's economy is on a barter level and economic development is practically nil. The main exports of Somalia are bananas and incense.

Not much, by any one's standards, you might say. But the Somalis have a different idea of their importance. Ever since they achieved independence in 1962, the Somalis have begun to "think big."

The national pastime of this tiny country has been to discuss ways of achieving the goal of "greater Somalia" — the unification of Somalia everywhere under one government.

Strafed

Unfortunately for peace in East Africa, the creation of a "greater Somalia" means that neighboring Kenya and Ethiopia would lose huge tracts of land to Somalia. Even more unfortunate for peace in East Africa is the fact that the Somalis are no longer merely talking about "greater Somalia" — they're doing their level best to make it a reality.

In recent weeks, fighting on Somalia's Ethiopian and Kenyan borders has resulted in the death of hundreds. Somali raiding parties have gone into Ethiopia and Kenya and killed wantonly. In retaliation, Ethiopian jets have strafed the border: both Ethiopian and Kenya troops have begun hunting down the raiders.

British troops in Kenya are standing by to lend a hand to the already shaky government of Jomo Kenyatta in case the Somali threat

becomes too serious for the Kenyans to handle themselves.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to take up the matter this month in an attempt to avert an open war between Somalia and her two neighbors. (Kenya and Ethiopia have already signed a mutual defense pact.)

Racial

The basis for the Somali government's claims against Ethiopia and Kenya is that Somali tribesmen are inhabitants of the two countries. Somalia wants the areas in which these Somali tribesmen live to be part of "greater Somalia."

Ethiopia's Ogaden province has about 500,000 nomads of Somali ancestry. Kenya's northeast frontier has approximately 250,000 Somali tribesmen. It is these two areas plus French Somaliland, that Somalia is claiming for her own.

In an age when Germans have learned to live with Frenchmen, the sophisticated Westerner might advise all East Africans — whether Kenyans, Ethiopians or Somalis — to work together to achieve a common prosperity.

But it's not that easy. Underlying the dispute are the racial, tribal and religious hatreds which have become so common in the "new" Africa as a whole.

The Somalis are a back people of Hamitic stock with heavy Arabic strains. In spite of their dark color, the Somalis are not Negroid. In fact the Somali nomads who came to settle in Kenya's northeast frontier drove out the Negroid Bantus who make up most of Kenya's black population. After this, Somali migration, Kenya's black Negro and "black Arabs" (the Somalis) flew at each other's throats whenever the British colonial rulers weren't looking.

In some respects, the situa-

tion between Kenyans of Negro background and Kenyans of Somali heritage is similar to the situation in Zanzibar where the black Negroes last month rebelled against the "black Arabs."

The result in Zanzibar was that the black Negroes killed an awful lot of black Arabs. In the case of "greater Somalia," it is the black Arabs who are killing the Negro Kenyans. The idea of Somalis in Kenya being ruled by a Negro government is an abomination to the Somalia government.

RELIGIOUS

As for the dispute with Ethiopia, religion more than race enters into the picture. The Ethiopians are Coptic Christians while the Somalis are fanatic Moslems. The Somalia government considers it as much an affront for Moslem Somalis to be ruled by a Christian emperor like Haile Selassie as this same government considers it an affront to have Somalis subjected to Negro rule.

This religious fanaticism of the Somalis was brought out in 1962 when a Canadian Mononite missionary, Merlin Grove, was knifed to death by a Somali fanatic in Somalia's capital, Mogadishu. The fanatic, who also knifed Grove's wife, felt he was doing the right thing because he said Grove was trying to undermine the Moslem state religion of Somalia.

HOLY WAR

The grandiose dreams of the Somalis might have been nothing more than that had the Soviet Union not offered to supply Somalia with \$32 million worth of arms last year. Now for the first time, Somalia is in the position of challenging the American — equipped Ethiopian armed forces which sport F-86 Sabre jets.

Somalia has already announced that it will quadruple its army from the present 5,000 to 20,000. Somalia premier Abdirasid Ali Sharmarke has said it might be necessary to call "a general mobilization" of Somalis everywhere in order to achieve "greater Somalia."

Sharmarke has also offered to turn the reins of his government over to the Somali army so that his holy war can be fought with the utmost efficiency.

In addition to the Soviet military aid, Moscow has also promised Somalia \$63 million in credits for economic development. The Red Chinese has also turned up on the scene with a \$20 million loan.

The Western countries are also filling the Somali till. The U.S. alone has budgeted a half billion over a 20 year period for Somalia's economic development.

BANANAS

But the Somalis are not thinking about economic development. They are much more interested in those brand new Soviet MIGs Moscow has promised them.

Meanwhile, the Somali economy continues to deteriorate. Italy, which along with Britain administered the area until 1962, imports Somali bananas as a favor to her former colony. Italy can buy bananas at a cheaper

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(From the Record of Thursday, February 17, 1944)
The Ladies' Aid of Bishop-ton, held its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb with a good attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. H. Kenney took the chair for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Ralph Gilbert; first vice - president, Mrs. Ira Dawson; second vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Weston; secretary, Mrs. M. A. R. Porter; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Kenney. Flower committee, Mrs. E. Webb and Mrs. Ira Dawson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. W. Skinner; work committee, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Dawson.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From the Record of Thursday, February 17, 1949)
High - spirited Princess Margaret is amused by current talk about her romances, although Royal circles are said to be concerned at the linking of her name with a chain of admirers. Friends say the lively, 18-year-old Princess reads every bit of gossip about her private life and enjoys keeping columnists guessing about her "favorite" of the moment. Princess Margaret herself has said she wants to marry young.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From the Record of Wednesday, February 17, 1954)
The annual meeting of the Udothous Lord Aylmer Chapter I.O.D.E., Richmond, was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Manning. Mrs. George Chamberlain, convener of the nominating committee, presided over the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. C. E. Manning; first vice - regent, Mrs. V. R. Beahle; second vice - regent, Mrs. George Walker; secretary, Mrs. H. P. Stone; assistant secretary, Mrs. L. F. Somerville; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Kerr; educational secretary, Mrs. W. L. Pope; "Echoes" secretary, Mrs. R. G. Frank; standard bearer, Mrs. A. E. Fee.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Feb. 17, 1964 . . .

The League of Nations 31 years ago today—in 1933—condemned the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. Early in the previous year, the Japanese had formed a Manchuria - wide government, and in 1934 Henry Pu Yi, emperor of the Manchukuo dynasty when it abdicated its control of China in 1912, ascended the throne of the newly named Manchukuo. The new country, throughout its life a Japanese controlled territory, was recognized only by Japan, Germany, Italy and El Salvador.

1908—Emperor Charles I and the crown prince of Portugal were assassinated.

1945—Allied armies pushed the Germans back to the Rhine River in the Second World War.

price in the world market, but if she did so, the Somali economy would really be on the rocks. It seems no one else will buy Somalia's bananas.

Somalia's other export, incense, has fallen upon bad times. Somalia is the source of 80 per cent of the world's incense production. The Magi's frankincense and myrrh probably came from Somalia. But in recent times, incense has lost its popularity and Somalia can't sell it on the world market.

RED ARMS

Since the Somalis are going to have to pay in cash or goods for the Russian arms, the Somali economy is likely to be in for an even tougher time.

When the \$32 million arms deal was announced, the Somalia government said that it would probably have to appeal to the UN to help it feed many of its citizens. The government said it could not afford to do this — but it could afford to purchase the arms.

By juggling the books, it may even happen that Western aid grants to Somalia will wind up paying for the Russian arms. An ironic situation could arise with the U.S. taxpayer paying for both sides if the Ethiopian American-equipped army comes to grips with the Soviet-equipped Somali army.

But the Somalis don't care who pays the bill — just as long as they have the guns necessary to fight for "greater Somalia."

In Central Africa

Now the giants are dying off

By AARON R. EINFRAK

UNITED NATIONS — (TNS) — For three or four centuries, the giant Watutsi warriors were the masters of the kingdoms of Ruanda and Urundi in Central Africa. It was during the 16th or 17th centuries that the Watutsis, ranging from six to seven feet in average height, invaded the area just to the north of Lake Tanganyika. The invaders quickly subjugated the local tribes who were mostly Bahutus of Bantu stock.

Rather than annihilate the Bahutus, the Watutsi chose instead to make serfs of them. The Watutsis were a pastoral people and needed slaves to grow their food and provide other services that a nomadic culture doesn't have.

In general, the Watutsi set up perhaps the most perfect of feudal worlds. All the lands of the two kingdoms of Ruanda and Urundi were nominally the property of the Watutsi kings who were called Mwami. The kings in turn rented out this land to their liegemen in return for feudal fidelity. The liegemen or nobles in turn allowed the Bahutus to farm the land—at a price, of course. The price was total subjection.

The Bahutus, of average height, didn't like the situation, but they were powerless to do anything about it. The Watutsi were magnificent warriors and that equalizer of little and big men—the firearm—was unknown to the Bahutus. Besides, the Bahutus regarded the Watutsi as gods because of the great size of these warriors.

REFORMS START

The Watutsis, consequently, were both hated and feared by the Bahutus. The only real friends the Watutsis had were the Pygmy tribes who lived in the forests of the area. The Bahutus, like the Watutsi after them, had invaded the area and subjugated the Pygmies. When the Watutsis arrived, the Pygmies naturally welcomed these giants not only as gods but as liberators.

This feudalistic Watutsi world continued smoothly until the late 19th century when the presence of the white man began to change things. The Germans were the first whites to occupy this region under the mistaken impression that it would enhance their empire. But even the authoritarian state of Kaiser Wilhelm found the Watutsis' domination of the Bahutus hard to accept, and reforms were introduced. When the Belgians took over the area after World War I, reforms continued.

In the late 1960's under pressure from the United Nations, Belgium was forced to make plans for the independence of the two kingdoms. Elections were held with the result that Ruanda and Burundi (as the two areas were now called) chose entirely different governments.

In Ruanda, the Bahutus united to choose a republican form of government with a president as chief of state. The Watutsi class was stripped of its power and the Mwami were driven out of the country. The Bahutus were supreme.

When independence finally came in 1962, the Bahutus were determined to use this independence to get even with the Watutsis for the centuries of oppression. The Belgians, who had kept these black races apart for 45 years, were no longer able to interfere. The sole allies of the Watutsis were the Pygmies, but since these little fellows numbered only one per cent of Ruanda's 2.5 million population, they weren't able to help the giants.

MANY PROBLEMS

Armed with modern weapons and outnumbering the bow-and-arrow-armed Watutsi by six to one, the Bahutus made short work of their former masters. In many cases the Bahutus literally cut their Watutsi victims down to size by sawing off their legs at the knees. Tens of thousands of Watutsis fled the country to neighboring Burundi, Uganda, Tanganyika and the former French Congo.

In Burundi, the situation was entirely different. Elections had resulted in a Watutsi dominated government led by a constitutional monarch. The king, called Wwami Muwambutu IV, even had the support of Bahutus living in

Burundi. Although things were generally quiet in Burundi, the Watutsi refugees fleeing from Ruanda created many problems for the Mwami's government. First, there was the problem of feeding and housing these exiles. Even more serious was the fact that these exiles were bringing Burundi and the neighboring countries as bases to launch retaliatory raids against Ruanda.

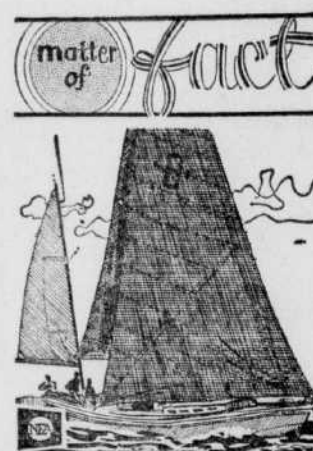
U-N ACTION

Hundreds of Bahutus were killed in these raids along with several white people who got in the path of the angry Watutsis. However, Ruanda's 1,000 man army, equipped with machine-guns, was more than a match for the raiders.

The real tragedy of these raids is that they incited the Bahutus in Ruanda to kill Watutsis at a greater rate than ever before. Hundreds of bodies of Watutsis are being fished daily out of Lake Tanganyika where they have accumulated after making a grisly slow journey in the Ruzizi River. It is estimated that at least 20,000 Watutsis have been killed and that approximately 130,000 have fled Ruanda. Many of the Watutsis remaining are also in the process of fleeing.

Faced with a situation it helped to bring about by forcing independence on the two countries, the U-N this month began to take some action. Secretary General U Thant has offered U-N assistance to help resettle the exiled Watutsis outside of Ruanda so that the raids would halt. Thant also tried to put pressure on Ruanda so that the slaughter of the remaining Watutsis in the Republic would halt.

And as in the case of the Congo, the tragedy of the Bahutus and the Watutsis has evolved out of the U-N's pig-headed determination to give independence to nations unable to bear the responsibilities of independence.



Lakes are nearly universally distributed, but are most abundant in high latitudes and mountainous regions, especially those recently glaciated. Lakes are also common along rivers which have wide flats.

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Sherbrooke

Daily Record

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Queen crowned Saturday

Michele the first rules Carnival

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — A 20-year-old Cowansville secretary - receptionist was chosen as the Winter Carnival Queen here Saturday night at the closing gala Crowning Dance, bringing to end a week-long, fun-filled Carnival time.

Michele Bachand was crowned Michele the First by radio - tv personality Jean-Pierre Masson, more commonly known to the French-speaking people as a miserly "Seraphin", on a program of the same name.

Well over 500 people attended the closing dance, held in the Hotel Maurice.

Civic and government officials were also on hand to lend support to the event of the year. They were Mayor Roland Desourdy; Jean-Jacques Bertrand, MLA, Brome; Heward Graffey, MP, Brome-Missisquoi.

Miss Bachand was chosen as Queen from among six contestants — each one of whom attended every event during the Carnival Week.

The Princesses are: Denise Choimiere, Lyette Harrison, Agnes Kozol, Gisele Larose and Denise Piche.

The Gagnon brothers, Jacques (president of the Carnival), and Claude (president of the Cowansville Jaycees — the carnival producers) were unanimous in stating that this

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



WATERLOO'S QUEEN — The Queen of the Winter Carnival at Waterloo, Miss Fernande Roy. Miss Roy was crowned last Tuesday.

(Record photo by W. Bessette)

was one of the "best carnivals in a long time."

Over 2,000 people participated in about 10 events held throughout the week.

"That's what it takes," said Mr. Claude.

Seraphin Masson, who was scheduled only to officiate at the crowning of the Queen,

treated the audience to an impromptu cabaret-style performance for about an hour, much to the delight of those attending.

Public speaking held at Sutton

SUTTON — (Special) — The highlight of Home and School night at Sutton High February 11 was the annual public speaking contest.

With Roy Seaman, a faculty member, as chairman, and Mrs. Bisson, M. Doke and R. Millin, champ as judges, parents, teachers and friends formed the interested audience of spectators as student-competitors moved out upon the stage.

There were three classes of division for the event: junior, intermediate and senior.

Results, with subjects listed after names of contestants, were as follows:

JUNIOR

First, Kathryn Brown, Boys; second, Sharon Lawrence, Upper Canada Village and third, Nancy Darrah, My ambition.

The other competitors in this division were: Christina Rockfall, Coming to Canada; Tommy Inglis, Gordie Howe; Deborah Murphy, exams; Ann Dyer, ballet; Paul Jennings, nightmares.

INTERMEDIATE

First, Brenda Marcoux, Mr. average citizen; second, Frank Carr, project telstar; third, prize; Herdon Hooper, The night the mountain moved.

Other contestants: Beverly Garrick, The importance of a sound education; Ronald Marchand, I wish it had been a misty morning at Magog; James Lenacher, Robert E. Frost.

SENIOR

First, Jean Fordyce, The invisible witch; second, Lynn

Royea, Canada, yesterday and today.

The two contestants in senior division also had to give impromptu speeches on other subjects. Jean Fordyce chose unusual hobby—a graphic description of some of her unusual pets. For his speech, Lynn Royea selected as subject, the Beatles have arrived.

While the judges were making their decisions in another part of the building, Home and School held a short business meeting. It was voted to buy space in the school magazine.

See "Public Speaking" Page 7

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THE ROBIN OF THE QUEEN was a not-too-difficult task carried out by Page Boy Helene Duguay, all deck-

ed out in Tudor style. Michele Bachand, 20, of Cowansville, was chosen from among of six duchesses to be the Cow-

ansville Winter Carnival's closing dance on Saturday. (Record photo by Studio Eclair)

EVENING IN INDIA SUPPER THEME

WATERLOO — (Special) — The ceiling and draped the pillars. An evening in India was the privilege of the parishioners of St. Luke's Anglican Church here, February 14.

An Indian supper was served at 7 p.m.

When the congregation entered the Church Hall they were completely transported to the country of India. Colorful decorations of silks hung from

the ceiling and draped the pillars. Oriental carpets were on the floor.

The stage was arranged for the head table with backdrops of Indian scenes.

Down the centre of the hall was a very low table with cushions to sit on, at least forty children claimed this table as theirs.

The adults sat at small tables with Indian articles to decorate as center-pieces.

Ten hostesses greeted everyone as they entered. The girls were dressed in bright silk saris, loaned and arranged by Mrs. Gian Khubchandani. The correct Indian manner of welcoming guests was followed by the hostesses.

A buffet supper with a large variety of Indian dishes was served from a long table. For the more conservative tastes chicken pies or even frankfurters were ready. A compote of fresh fruit completed the meal.

Mr. Worden gave a short talk on India and conditions as he saw it when there at the close

See "Evening In" Page 7



INDIAN HOSTESSES — Several of the hostesses at the Indian Supper in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Waterloo, February 14 are shown above. They are, left to right: Diane Bowker, Janet Marsh, June McLellan, Helen Street-er, Anne Waterhouse and Diane Reed.

(Record photo by W. Bessette)

Debating championships to take place Tuesday

GRANBY — (Special) — The senior debating champions of the Granby High, Kathy Smith and Peter Heelis will meet the Junior champions, Joyce Tait and Julie Hobbs February 18.

This debate will take place during the afternoon and again in the evening at 8 p.m.

Anyone who is interested may come to hear this debate on resolved that censorship of reading material is desirable, is welcome.

This debate will determine the school championship and possession of the Lion's Club Debating Shield.

Presentation at Masonic meeting

FRELIGHTSBURG — The Frelightsburg Masonic Lodge, No. 33, held a meeting in the Masonic Hall on Feb. 10, when a candidate received the second degree.

In between degree work, secretary, Wor. Bro. Calno W. Soule, was called to the center of the Lodge room and presented with a cordless clock, which runs by flashlight battery, in appreciation of favors received by the brethren.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. C. A. Soule is confined to his home with injuries to his right leg, under the care of a doctor.

Granby dance Friday

GRANBY — (Special) — The students of grade XI are holding a dance at the Granby High School, February 21 from 8:30 to 12:30.

There will be admission of 50 cents per person and dress is semi-formal.

There is a two-fold purpose behind this event. One is to earn money to help meet expenses of the annual educational trip to Ottawa. The other is to support the Schoolboy Curling Bonspiel which is being held at the Granby Curling Club February 21 and 22.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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A correspondent for the Sherbrooke Daily Record is required in Cowansville and Sweetsburg.

Interested persons are asked to write to:

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Something New...

Canada Week, first copy to be printed in March. Subscribers to Canada Month will receive balance of subscription, an introductory offer of Canada Week for 50c, or a combination of Canada Week and Canada Month, 1 year of each, \$6. That is 52 weeks of Canada Week for \$1. Students, \$5. Further details on request.

There's a treasure of reading pleasure awaiting you in the following Specials: Good Housekeeping, 2 years, \$5; House Beautiful or Harper's Bazaar, 2 yrs., \$8; Sports Afield, 2 yrs., \$5; Town & Country, 2 yrs., \$10.50; Ladies' Home Journal, to Feb. 20 only, 10 issues, \$1.50, 19 iss., \$2.85, 40 iss., \$6; Sat. Evening Post, 50 iss., \$4.50, 100 iss., \$8.98; Holiday, 15 iss., \$4.35, 24 iss., \$6.90; American Some, 19 iss., \$3.80, 40 iss., \$8; Jack and Jill, plus record, 10 iss., \$3.50, 12 iss., \$4.50.

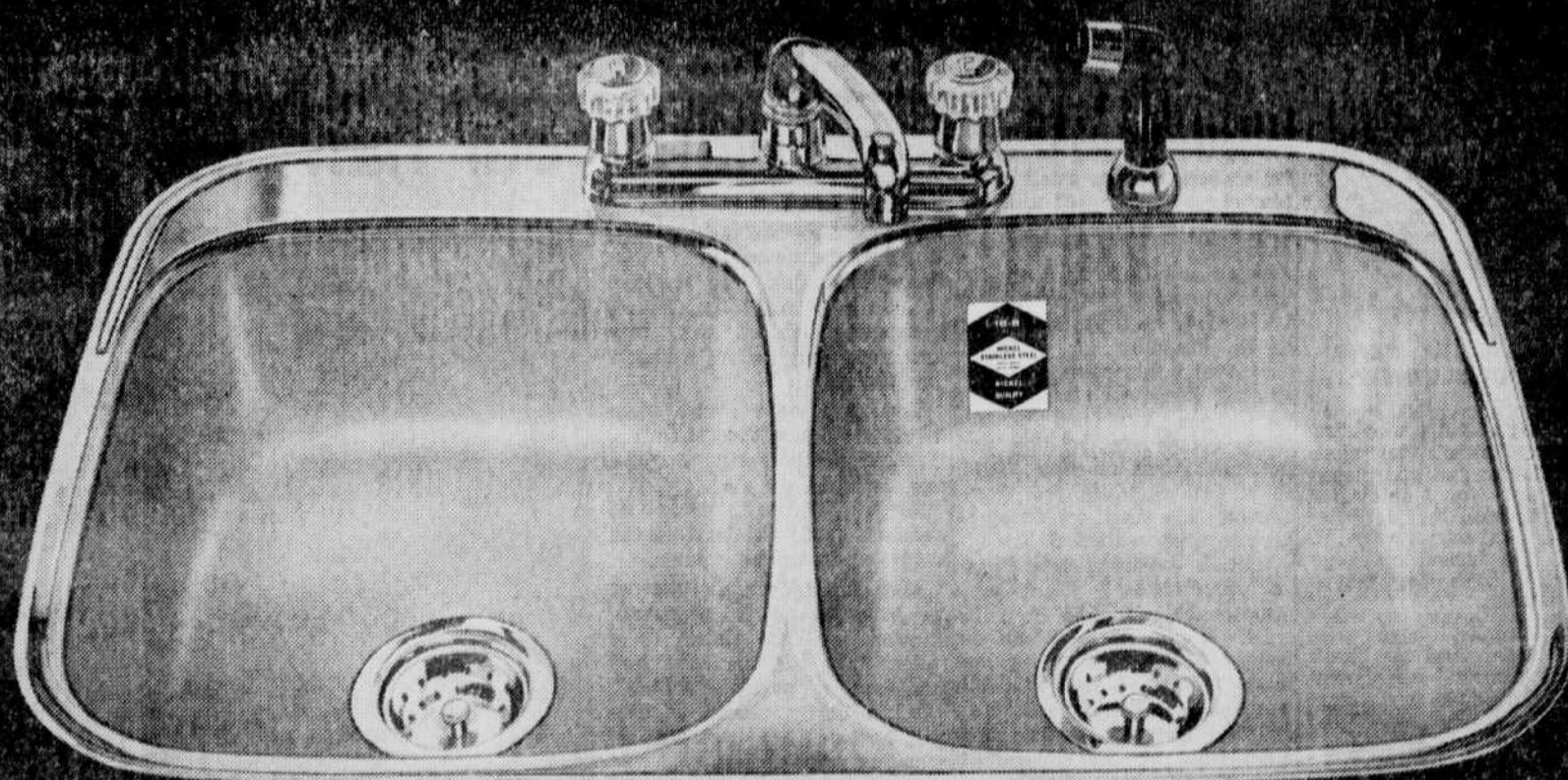
New Subscriptions: Boy's Life, 18m., \$4; Ingenue, 16m., \$3.36; Atlantic Monthly, 8m., \$2; Horticulture, 9m., \$2.

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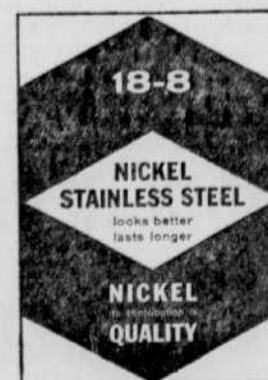
Why nickel in stainless steel?
and why it is so important
to housewives...and modern sinks



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For and about Women

Today's recipe

QUICK GRAHAM COOKIES

Sandwich graham crackers together with one of the following fillings: — Mix smooth or crunchy peanut butter with . . . instant cocoa mix, enough milk or cream to make spreadable . . . flaked coconut and a little honey . . . chopped raisins or dates and a little fruit juice . . . crushed pineapple and a little brown sugar.

SUPER PROTEIN SANDWICH FILLINGS

All-Time Favorite: Mix peanut butter and your favorite jam or jelly. Generously spread on slice of bread. Spread other slice of bread with fluffy marshmallow cream. Put together, cut into fourths for easy eating.

Elegantly Thin: Mix ½ cup each peanut butter and orange marmalade or honey. Spread on brown bread. Spread other slice of bread with cream cheese, softened a little with milk. Put together, cut in half.

Dairy Delight: Mix ½ cup each peanut butter, chopped raisins and ½ cup cottage cheese.

Fruited Specialties: Mix ½ cup peanut butter with ½ cup of ONE of the following: Cranberry sauce, crushed pineapple, chopped pitted dates, chopped cooked prunes or apricots. A touch of lemon juice to perk up the flavor is all it needs.

Sturdily Thick: Mix 1 cup grated American cheese, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and ¼ cup crunchy peanut butter. Use between sandwich bun.

Lenten Likeable: Add ¼ to ½ cup chopped peanuts to your own fish, cheese or egg sandwich fillings.

Rebel Ham: Combine ½ cup each peanut butter with deviled ham and 2 tablespoons pickle or relish.

Peanut Vegetable: Blend ½ cup grated carrots, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup peanut butter, 2 tablespoons French dressing and a dash of salt.

Protein Poor Boy: Slice a frankfurter bun in half. Spread one half with a thick layer of peanut butter. On the other half arrange slices of ham, Swiss cheese, onion, salami and lettuce. Press halves together firmly.



Years ago, everyone believed that dry cleaning was hard on clothes. Wasn't that when the small rips and thin places showed up? Now a study has been completed that definitely shows what causes wear . . . and it also turned up some interesting facts about where clothes wear.

For example, men who stand all day find that back of their trousers' cuffs wear out first. Some men have trouble with their right hand trouser pocket. Wear on the outside edge of a pair of trousers was traced to a new newspaper man. He spent much of his time typing . . . and as he typed he rubbed his knee on the side of his desk.

That points up the real culprit . . . abrasion. Now if you look up "abrasion" in your dictionary, it will say something about a rubbing or grinding action that tends to wear away the softer of the two materials rubbed together.

The study also proved conclusively that when you add dirt and grit to the rubbing . . . you increase the wear, because dirt penetrates the fibers and sets up an abrasive action in more places in your garment.

That comes back to something I'm always talking about . . . good home care combined with our expert dry cleaning care. To make your clothes last longer, look better, be sure you protect them when you are not wearing them . . . and then have them cleaned regularly. That's one way you can save money . . . and have nicer looking clothes at the same time.

CROWN
Laundry of Sherbrooke Ltd.



MISS CAROLINE EMSLIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emslie, of Montreal.

Beebe, and MR. ROBERT BRIERE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Briere of St. Johns, Quebec, whose engagement is announced. A June wedding is planned.

Spring millinery

A more feminine and romantic look predicted

Wonderful things have happened to spring millinery, the severely tailored look of preceding seasons has softened and the results are more feminine and surprisingly young and romantic.

Sailors and bretons provide much of the new influence, appearing almost school-girl in their styling.

Little girl bows and contrast ribbon streamers trim these high, rounded bretons, sometimes called salad-bowl bretons.

Sailors are shown in fine sewn braids and delicate looking straws. Brims are straight or tiered but always, always

worn on the front of the head, and usually straight up, although the more daring will put just a bit of an angle on it.

For the sophisticated, millinery industry provides several off-the-face styles which are both dramatic and imaginative. The tailored hats of last season are softer looking, not as severe and trimmed with tulle or flowers. These fedora styles go very well with suits and coats and are excellent for business.

A newer group are the profiles . . . buccanier styles, sombreros, side draped Garbo; some have small turned up brims, brim stitching, grosgrain ribbon trim or tulle.

Spring colours are bright and vibrant, there is no mutation here.

White is, of course, the spring colour, and it is used as an overall colour, as trim and with trim.

Navy stands second in importance and here again trim is used extensively in white or sailor red.

Brown tones have a secure

place in the colour spectrum from very pale off white to a deep golden chocolate.

Pastel colours are shown for spring, and strongest among these are the yellows. Best in sunburst, it is also seen in daffodil and cream.

And watch for amethyst. Designers indicate this colour to be a sleeper.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



A dispute over paying a dinner check winds up a meal on a sour note.

Hold your hats, men!

It's not so much a question of who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder as who threw pop's hat into the dye pot. So help me, fellas, there's a conspiracy afoot that may turn your gray fedora a shocking pink.

You may even squire mom to the movies without knowing that her pretty spring chapeau was last seen on you.

Men's hats are going to women's heads—at least to the heads of ingenious women.

Take the fedora. A flick of the brim makes it a swash-buckler, a Garbo slouch or a roller. Take off the brim and you have a perky "bubble."

And a derby placed slightly askew becomes the basis for an arresting dress-up hat.

As soon as the smart girl realizes these truths, your hat will take off for new horizons. Here's how it's done: She washes your hat, prepares a dye bath, following package directions, immerses the hat for at least 20 minutes, removes, rinses and lets it dry. Your fedora is now a soft, Garbo slouch. She may trim the base of the crown with ½-inch rings from the hardware store—a pretty way to be a big noise!

If she prefers a "bubble," she'll cut off the hat brim, cut circles out of the hat, using a 50-cent piece as a guide, glue colored satin inside the hat to show through the circles and top the hat with a satin bow.

Once started on this enterprising endeavor, there's no limit to what she'll come up with. So hang on to your hat, dad. It's in jeopardy.

Many of the letters are even becoming critical of wives who work, not because they have to, but because they want the extras and the luxuries that two pay checks can provide.

They figure wives who work "Her" and "Her" family.

But the letters from full-time housewives today are expressing a different point of view. They are beginning to reflect a contentment with their lot, pride in their job, and conviction that where they are—at home.

Many of the letters are even becoming critical of wives who work, not because they have to, but because they want the extras and the luxuries that two pay checks can provide.

They figure wives who work "Her" and "Her" family.

Women's groups

TRINITY U.C.W.

The monthly meeting of the United Church Women of Trinity United Church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodge, Montreal Highway, recently. Miss V. Hatch, the president was in charge and Mrs. L. Humphries conducted the devotionals.

The secretary, Miss C. Perkins read the minutes and a financial report was given by Mrs. A. Clarke. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. G. C. Hall, the retiring president, by Mrs. L. Curtis.

The reports of the committee followed, with the secretary reading a letter of thanks from Mrs. Carson Duquette, of St. Ann de Monts, for clothing sent.

Mrs. J. Hazle reported on flowers and Mrs. B. Carr, literature secretary, reported that the study book, God and his Purpose, was available and study groups will resume.

Dates to remember were given, Mother and Daughter banquet for Guides and Brownies, Feb. 17. The annual Spring Tea, April 28 and a tentative date for the Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 17. A C.G.I.T. rally will be held in Trinity United Church, on April 11 and the U.C.W. Presbyterial will take place in Richmond United Church, May 4.

Mrs. R. Hough and Mrs. E. Fuller were in charge of the program, Ten Points to Happiness, which was taken by several members, led by Mrs. Fuller. A record was played, Did You Forget to Pray.

Mrs. M. Fuller thanked Mr. and Mrs. Hodge for their hospitality and the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. Drummond, Mrs. M. Broadbelt and Mrs. W. E. Hodge. The pourers were Miss L. Hodge and Mrs. F. Diamond, assisting in serving were Mrs. J. Hodge, Chris Hodge and Mrs. B. Jarvis.

ST. BRIDGET'S COUNCIL

Sister Amy of the Order of Infant Jesus gave an inspiring talk on Closed Retreats, following the February meeting of St. Bridget's Parish Council. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Roger Ginguet and thanked by Mrs. Janet Roberts.

The president, Mrs. Claude Thibault opened the meeting with the League prayer, after which the director, Rev. Father Clark spoke briefly on the Lenten theme.

For the benefit of the members, Miss Gladys Mullins, outlined the purpose of duties of the C.W.L. and its members, mentioning the strong influence exerted by the National group of 150,000 Canadian members.

Three new members were welcomed to the Council, Mrs. John Gendron, Mrs. Maureen Laight and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson.

Mrs. Eva Thibault announced that the Diocesan Convention will be held in Magog on May 2.

Members were reminded that Holiday Envelopes will be collected at the March meeting.

It was decided to contribute to the National Social Service Scholarship Fund.

Twenty visits were made to the local hospitals in the preceding month.

Coffee was served by the hostesses Mrs. Lyle Sager and Mrs. Janet Roberts.

Mary Brooks Picken on sewing

Dress mirrors good taste

Put fashion in everything. Yes, everything. The food you serve, the way you set your table, how you look at home or away should express fashion in the best possible way.

The dress shown here has

four advantages, in addition to its simplicity, which recommend it for spring and summer '64 as a right fashion.

One is the slightly longer shoulder line.

Two, the modified, conservative skirt fullness.

Three, the easy waistline. You can tie high or low, depending upon the location of the loops in the sideseam to hold the sash tie or belt. Try the sash on, see where it is most becoming to you, mark for your loops.

Four, notice the skirt length. Wear your skirt as short as you can, and still have it becoming. A too-long skirt looks matronly, a too-short one less than chic.

Take the simple dress shown here. You can make it of a printed silk, a Liberty lawn or linen and have a dress-up dress.

You can make it of percale, calico or any of the beautiful easy care fabrics. They come now in imitation linens, ginghams, shantung, and are ever so smart looking. You can make it with a plain collar and front facings, if you like, use pink linen with a printed pink.

For this dress choose fabric right for your purpose. Bring out your very best dressmaking skills in cutting, fitting, stitching and finishing. Decide you will make a dress beautiful enough to go anywhere that the fabric is right for.

This dress allows for many variations. You can omit the sleeves—make them very short, or to the elbow as you desire. The collar can be omitted, or used, as you like. Belt can be buckled, tie sash as shown, or a string belt. You can really design your own dress from a good basic pattern such as this.

You can use a 20-inch zipper in the front — or buttons and buttonholes as shown, or snaps.

You can have patch pockets, side seam pockets, or omit them entirely. You are making your dress. Make it so you will surely enjoy the wearing.

For the hem, make it 2½ inches deep. Too narrow a hem indicates cheapness. Stitch the top edge of the hem, then slip-stitch the stitched edge to the skirt, barely catching the fabric of the skirt.

Be sure to clip the armhole seam before you overcast. Press seam in toward the body, never out into sleeve.

Many are making triangles of the fabric of the dress, using



this to hold the hair and to give a fashionable look to the costume. If you are one to wear a triangle with a flair, by all means make one. You simply put a narrow band hem on all three edges.

Wear Pigtails Loose
Pigtails or ponytails should be worn with a certain looseness. If too tight, the pull of the rubberband and the weight of the hair will injure the scalp.

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For the family

Oatmeal cookies, matrimonial cake a favorite

I've sometimes wondered who was the first person to discover the grand things that rolled oats or oatmeal can do for cookies and scones—even for bread and muffins and pie crust!

It must have been a wonderful satisfaction to taste that marvelous, rich, toasty flavor, and to enjoy for the first time the crunchiness that's just a little different from the texture you get in any other way.

Most families have a special warm place in their hearts for oatmeal cookies. And isn't that nice for mothers to know, since rolled oats provide important whole-grain nourishment . . . including the very valuable B vitamins.

There are many, many recipes for oatmeal cookies and

for equally popular oatmeal date squares. Because both are great favorites of mine, I've tried uncounted versions of each!

Today I'd like to give two recipes that deserve to stand high on your list for baking day. One is for cookies that are rich, thin, sweet and buttery—not outstanding in appearance, but really extraordinary for eating! The other is for a nice version of oatmeal date squares.

OATMEAL WAFER COOKIES

12/3 cups once-sifted pastry flour
OR 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

1 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar

1 egg, beaten light
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup rolled oats

¾ cup desiccated coconut

Measure once-sifted flour and sift with the baking powder, soda and salt.

Cream butter and gradually blend in the granulated and brown sugar. Add egg and combine well, then add vanilla. Gradually work in flour mixture. Then add rolled oats and coconut.

Cover cookie sheets with aluminum foil (as the cookies are very rich, the foil doesn't

need to be greased). Drop dough by teaspoonfuls, about two inches apart, on the foil-covered pans. (Use just a little over a level teaspoonful of dough for each.) Flatten cookies with the bottom of a drinking glass which has been covered with a slightly damp cloth.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove very carefully from the foil with a broad-bladed spatula and cool on a wire rack.

These cookies stay fresh and crisp for weeks and freeze well.

NOTE: The cookies spread quite thin in baking, and this is the secret of their delicious crispness and rich flavor. However, it is always wise to test one cookie in the oven first; if it spreads too much, add a very little more flour.

OATMEAL DATE SQUARES

I've never been quite sure why this is also called Matrimonial Cake, unless it's because it marries two flavors that are so perfectly suited to each other—date and oatmeal.

Date Filling:

1 pound pitted dates, chopped coarsely
1 tablespoon brown sugar
¾ cup water

Oatmeal Mixture:

1½ cups once-sifted pastry flour
OR 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar

2 cups rolled oats

First prepare the date filling: Simmer dates with 1 tablespoon sugar and the water until very thick; stir often. Cool and add vanilla.

Measure the flour and add baking soda and salt.

Cream the butter and blend in 1 cup brown sugar. Add the oats and combine well. Then sift in the flour mixture, half at a time, combining well. This will give a rich, crumbly mixture; if it blends too thoroughly, place briefly in the refrigerator and break into crumbs, using a fork.

Spread half of the rolled oat mixture in a greased 8-inch square pan and spread the date mixture evenly over top. Cover with remaining rolled oat mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 35 minutes or until nicely browned. When cold cut in squares.

Meeting held

FIRST BAPTIST

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The First Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary held its regular meeting in the church hall on the evening of February 5, with the president, Mrs. N. Bradley in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. G. Dunbury.

Knitted articles made by the ladies were brought in and will be sent to the Dixville Home for Retarded Children.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. J. Doozoi, followed by slides being shown by Mrs. N. Bradley, with a commentary on Labrador.

Food Tips

For a hearty supper dish, top not, cooked Spanish rice in a casserole dish with a layer of fish sticks then bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. The combination of the golden brown fish and tomato-flavored rice is exceptionally good.

Here is one of those subtle flavour touches which gourmets applaud. Mix ¼ teaspoon of dried mint with ¼ cup of melted butter then spoon over two pounds of breaded smelt and oven fry in a very hot oven until the fish are cooked.



Ruth Millett

Two sides to the coin

What group of North American women is beginning to take real pride in their job?

The answer to that question was—full-time homemakers. Let's—full-time homemakers.

Let's from this group of women used to be filled with complaints about mental stagnation, being tied down, feelings of inferiority often revealed by the phrase, "Just a housewife," and envy for their husbands who, they felt, were lucky to get to leave home every morning.

But the letters from full-time housewives today are expressing a different point of view. They are beginning to reflect a contentment with their lot, pride in their job, and conviction that where they are—at home.

Many of the letters are even becoming critical of wives who work, not because they have to, but because they want the extras and the luxuries that two pay checks can provide.

They figure wives who work "Her" and "Her" family.

when they don't have to often neglect their children and their husbands, thereby paving the way to juvenile delinquency and divorce.

The first part of the reaction was in good—full-time homemakers should take pride in their job and get real satisfaction out of it.

But they shouldn't be critical of wives who are doing two jobs—who honestly believe and are often right in their belief that they can hold down a paying job without neglecting their families.

It isn't easy for a woman to be both a homemaker and a breadwinner, and some women do neglect their families while trying to do both. But it can be done — and successfully — as many women are proving.

Today a housewife has a choice—and whether she chooses to stay at home, or go out to work, the important thing is that her choice is right for "Her" and "Her" family.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING
Continued from Page 5

The Spotlight. It was also decided to have a towel and dishcloth shower for the kitchen at the March meeting.

Mrs. Glaser reported on the New Year's party held for the children and Mrs. Norwood, who had attended the regional council meeting, gave a report on the event.

Mrs. Inglis thanked the donors and committee for the donations, packing and distribution of 16 Christmas cheer boxes.

EVENING IN
Continued from Page 5

of World War II. The needs of the country today are great.

Janet Marsh spoke on the Maple Leaf Hospital in Kangra, India. June McLellan followed with a short talk on the Dispensary Van which has its base at the Maple Leaf Hospital. The tape recording of the Anglican Congress in Toronto was heard.

On Sunday evening the auditorium of Durand School was filled for an evening of variety Irving Slack and Mrs. Lewis acts.

Waterhouse spoke on the Fellowship of the Church. They urged concentration on being part of the Body of Christ and the Church rather than as individuals.

Rev. Keith Dickerson made comments on the evening's program and expressed his pleasure at the support and help from everyone.

COATCOOK WINTER
Continued from Page 1

over 100 in number, the Coatcook Harmony Band were among the parade attractions.

Floats by the Knights of Columbus group depicting the landing of Columbus, a float on our Canadian woodsmen, another on the joys of camping and hunting, the float with the Queen and her escorts, decorated cars, a number of clowns, pony carts, horse drawn sleighs with Mr. and Mrs. Centennial and other costumed guests were seen by a huge crowd of spectators.

On Sunday evening the auditorium of Durand School was filled for an evening of variety Irving Slack and Mrs. Lewis acts.

CARNIVAL —
Continued from Page 1

Canada would be considered testimony on his client's behalf.

Mr. Belli describes how tears have come to his eyes when he talked to Ruby and heard his anguish on the shocking day when the president was killed.

He — and Jack Ruby supports him — describes how religious Ruby has become, and how he reads the Bible and how deep his love is for American presidents (especially Democratic ones).

Magazine articles are being written about Belli. He is enhancing his publicity by suing Saturday Evening Post. Other lawyers apparently are upset at the sort of publicity a brother (but rival) lawyer is attracting. If Jack Ruby wasn't famous (or is notorious a better word?) before, he is now that Belli has taken his case. And Belli himself is becoming a household word.

MACHIAVELLIAN
In fact a new legal term is emerging from Dallas — Machiavellian tactics, which imply that any manoeuvre is justified if it helps a client or spreads confusion.

Right now confusion is one substance of which there is plenty in Dallas.

Ruby's promises to be the most publicized trial in history. Three months ago newspapers were full of Joseph Valachi, the ex-Mafia member who turned stool pigeon on Cosa Nostra. Since Oswald's slaying, Valachi has disappeared from headlines. Jack Ruby has replaced him.

Within an hour of Oswald's death in November it became apparent that Ruby would be a cause celebre.

Hordes of lawyers flocked to the city hall as if like moose answering a mating call.

PHONE THREATS
I remember questioning one of these lawyers — C. A. Drobny — who hoped to defend Ruby. In the middle of his spiel he was called to the telephone and there, while an eager platoon of the press listened, he talked with his wife who had allegedly just received two phone threats on her life, if her husband defended Ruby.

"I've been threatened before, but I'll do what I must — defend Ruby if he asks me to," said Mr. Drobny bravely.

But Ruby never asked him and Mr. Drobny faded back into obscurity.

Instead Tom Howard, a lanky

Texan lawyer with a taste for white cowboy hats, won Ruby's trust. He headed a group of four other Dallas lawyers — until Mr. Belli got into the act.

Moments after Ruby became his client, Mr. Howard began expounding reasons why Ruby had done what he did. He even suggested his client should get the Medal of Honor for liquidating Oswald.

That Sunday evening I received a phone call — my hotel room from a man who called himself Shaefer and who, for a price, offered to arrange an exclusive interview with Mr. Howard — who can give you Ruby's full story.

UNBELIEVABLE
To someone from a staid, non-Texan environment like Canada, it all seemed quite extraordinary.

In the light of preceding events then, it shouldn't be surprising that the Ruby trial has a Mardi Gras air about it — in fact it would be astonishing if it hadn't! Only in America could this happen.

CYPRIOT DISPUTE
Continued from Page 1

ing force supplied by NATO nations. The archbishop said he would only accept a force approved by the UN and made up of British Commonwealth nations.

Ball, who won acceptance of the NATO force from Greece and Turkey, described Cyprus as a "very critical problem."

"The first order of business is to restore law and order to that unfortunate land," Ball told reporters. "The bloodshed must be stopped."

INCREASE PRESSURE

U.S. officials were banking on the council debate to increase diplomatic pressure on Makarios to take a more amenable stand. A number of UN members were reported unsympathetic to the Greek-Cypriot leader's adamant stand, and observers in Washington doubted he could muster enough votes to get any council action in his favor.

The U.S. - British proposal envisaged a mediator who would help the two sides work out a long-term solution.

Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou was expected to tell the council an international force would be acceptable if it is placed under the council and does not consist of NATO troops. Kyprianou said on arriving in New York Sunday night that with a UN force in Cyprus, "the Greek majority will stop preparing to meet aggression, and the Turkish leaders will not make preparations for aggression."

Turkey, as a guarantor of Cyprus under the 1960 treaty that made the former British colony a republic, has the right to send in troops if it considers them necessary to protect the 120,000 Turkish - Cypriots from the 480,000 Greek-Cypriots. Greece, also a guarantor, has a similar right.

UN Secretary - General U Thant told reporters that any peace force should be sent to the island only by agreement of the Cyprus government and the three treaty guarantors — Britain, Greece and Turkey.

Bird watchers notes

Continued from Page 3

doubt ornamental; Robins and Cedar Waxwings love the seedy fruits whose color splashes the tree's bronze autumn foliage with red.

For those who figure to go bankrupt over the years feeding Evening Grosbeaks, we suggest that Manitoba Maple and Sumac bushes both afford natural diet for the lemon-colored schnozzolas, and once the initial outlay is made, nature fools the feed bill.

Salvia, a garish but undeniably colorful annual, drips nectar that Hummingbirds can't resist, and while Honey-suckle is in bloom, its blossoms also produce the same beverage.

Berries of the Honeysuckle attract Cedar Waxwings by the score, and, once the bush is established, it grows luxuriantly.

Amongst the edible fruit types, both Chokecherry and Indian Pear (Saskatoon Berries, if you come from the Prairie) get more productive, year after year, as late summer feed, particularly for Robins, Waxwings and Catbirds.

Sunflowers grow easily, and in certain locations, look very well. Their value as bird attractors is unsurpassed, and even if the south-going migrants do not leave a seed on the stripped heads for harvesting, the spectacle of swinging birds and flying seeds will be reward enough for the small trouble of planting.

FIRE —

Continued from Page 3

being fought. The building belonged to Nelson Auclair of Fort Chamby, P.Q. It had been the Richmond Shoe Supplies Building from 1941 to 1960, and was taken over recently by Richmond Caskets. The latter closed down in December 1963.

One freight train from Sherbrooke was held up for some time because firemen's hoses were laid out across the railway tracks.

Wife continues Senate position

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the winds of controversy swirl about her husband, Mrs. Bobby Baker continues to work at her job on Capitol Hill.

The affairs of her husband, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, are under Senate investigation.

Meantime, Mrs. Baker, whose given name is Dorothy, continues to work at her \$11,750-a-year job as records manager for the Senate internal security committee.

She will not talk about what her husband is doing or the investigation of his business dealings. She says her lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, has told them not to.

It was reported last week that Baker and his wife have paid up 10 years delinquent income taxes plus interest claimed by the District of Columbia. The amount paid was not disclosed.

Although the Nightshade is a poisonous (if beautiful) plant, and potato bugs constitute a menace to good gardening, it's a fact that Rose-breasted Grosbeaks like the berries of the former, and consider the striped beetles a delicacy. While on the subject of offbeat suggestions, Dorothy E. Swales puts the finger unerringly upon Pigweed as a favorite of Snow Buntings. This column, mark you, never recommends the culture of noxious plants nor advocates the propagation of garden pests; the known existence of either may lead to some good viewing that's all.

Good folk have had fun with their feeders again. Up on the ridge at Huntingville, Frank Libby, where backyard bird community runs close to 100 in individuals, has had a regular customer in a Brown-capped Chickadee this winter while his Black-capped Chickadees take seeds from between his teeth and demands housework in the Libby kitchen.

Since this was reported, another Brown-cap has shown at a feeder, this time directly across the street from us, making four recorded observations since mid-December. The two earlier ones were Clowery and Lowther identifications in Sherbrooke's North Ward and along the Belvedere Ridge.

It was our misfortune to miss the February meeting of the St. Francis-Massachusetts Bird Club when members showed slides and films. The views ran from the Sims and Langford shots at the Slumbridge, England, in the summer of 1963 to Keith Lane's pictorial record of Club outings and Norman Bowers' films of feeding birds which included closeup movies of Pine Grosbeaks feeding on High-bush Cranberries.

Bird gossip at the meeting told about the pair of Pileated Woodpeckers in the North Ward Sherbrooke, two more locations of Brown-capped Chickadees, and three appearances of Sharp-shinned Hawks at Ayer's Cliff, Sherbrooke, and very close to Sims feeders in Lennoxville.

Longer days and warmer midday sun remind that spring's Horned Larks may be along soon, and that in slightly more than eight weeks, Dr. Arthur C. Twomey will present North to the Polar Seas as the feature of the 10th Annual Bird and Wildlife Revue, on April 25.

Girl Guide And Brownie News

MANSONVILLE

At the annual meeting of the local association of Girl Guides the following members were elected to office: President, Mary Jewett; vice-president, Gilda Clark; treasurer, Lillian Korman; secretary, Pearl Jewett; Badge secretary, Roberta George.

On Feb. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. there will be an ice carnival masquerade, on the town rink. There will be games and races, numerous prizes and fun for all. Every one's welcome.

Financial & Market Report

COURTESY OF GREENSHIELDS LTD.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing 11 a.m.

Abitibi	13 1/2	13 1/2
Algoma	59 1/2	59 1/2
Aluminium	30 1/2	30 1/2
Argus Corp.	13	13
Asbestos	21	21
Bell Tel.	53 1/2	53 1/2
Brazil	2 1/2	2 1/2
B. A. Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2
B. C. Forest	24 1/2	24 1/2
B. C. Power	42	42
Bruck "A"	25	25
Can. Cement	41 1/2	41 1/2
Can. Iron	25 1/2	25 1/2
Cdn. Aviation El.	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	10	9 1/2
Cdn. Br. Alum. A	9	9
Chechemil	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cdn. Pac. Railway	36 1/2	36 1/2
Cons. Paper	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cons. Smelters	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dom. Bridge	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dom. Tar	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dom. Textile	23	22 1/2
Dupont	41	41 1/2
Famous Players	20 1/2	20 1/2
Fraser "A"	17 1/2	17 1/2
Fraser	28	28
Gen. Dynamics	29 1/2	31
Great Lakes Pap.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Hawker Siddley	6 1/2	6 1/2
Home Oil "A"	12 1/2	12 1/2
Hudson Bay Co.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Hudson Bay Min.	61 1/2	61 1/2
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ind. Accept.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int. Nickel	79 1/2	79 1/2
Int. Paper	34	34 1/2
Int. Pipe	82	81 1/2
Jam. Public Serv.	10	10 1/2
Labatt	19	19 1/2
Laur. Fin. "A"	13 1/2	13 1/2
McMillan Bloedel	27 1/2	27 1/2
Massey-Ferguson	17 1/2	17 1/2
Molson's "A"	29	28 1/2
Noranda	42	42
Ogilvie	15 1/2	15 1/2
Price Bros.	40	39 1/2
Quebec Tel.	45	45
Rayovite Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2
Savoyette	2 1/2	2 1/2
Shawinigan Ind.	5	5
Steel Co.	24	23 1/2
Traders Fin. "A"	11 1/2	11 1/2
Trans-Can. Pipe	34 1/2	34 1/2
Trans-Mt. Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2
Triad Oil	198	202
Walker	62	62
Zeller's	38 1/2	38 1/2
B. C. Nationale	79	79
Bk. of Montreal	64 1/2	64 1/2
Bk. of Nova Scotia	70	70
Bque Provinciale	54 1/2	54 1/2
Cn. Bk. of Comm.	63 1/2	63 1/2
Royal Bank	73 1/2	73 1/2
Tor. Dom. Bank	62 1/2	62 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing 11 a.m.

Amer. Tel.	144 1/2	144 1/2
Anaconda	45 1/2	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2	33 1/2
Borden's Co.	69 1/2	69 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2	40 1/2
Comm. Solvents	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cons. Edison	82 1/2	82 1/2
Douglas	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dupont	26 1/2	26 1/2
General Electric	88 1/2	88 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2	78 1/2
Goodyear	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	55 1/2	55 1/2
Int. Paper	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int. Tel.	55 1/2	55 1/2
Johns-Manville	55 1/2	55 1/2
Montg. Ward	37 1/2	37 1/2
N. Y. Central	33 1/2	34
Pepsi	52	51 1/2
Radio	107 1/2	107
Republic Steel	41 1/2	42
U. S. Rubber	47 1/2	47 1/2
Std. Oil of N. J.	79 1/2	80
Studebaker	6 1/2	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	53 1/2	54 1/2
Woolworth	73	73 1/2

Births

CATCHPAUGH — To R. Leigh and Jeanette (nee Chiasson) Catchpaugh at Schefferville, Quebec, February 14, 1964, a daughter, Wanda Lee, 6 lbs. 1 oz., a sister for Christina.

FORGUES — Raymond and Carol (nee Symons) wish to announce the birth of a daughter, February 12 at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

KERRIDGE — To Frank and Gaetane (nee Dodier) the gift of a daughter, 8 lbs. 11 ozs., on February 15, 1964, at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. Both well.

McCREA — To Jean (nee Bowers) and Francis of Toronto, Ontario, on February 13, 1964, Sheila Maureen, 8 lbs. 6 oz., a sister for Gerald.

Deaths

Gerard Monfette 562-2249

PARADIS, Doria Godbout — Wife of Hercule Paradis, at the age of 74 years, Funeral Tuesday, at 10:00 a.m. St. Sacrement Church.

Parlor, 33 Bowen Ave., So.

SHERBURN, Annie — At the Plymouth Memorial Hospital, Plymouth, New Hampshire, on Friday, February 14, 1964, Annie MacIver, beloved wife of Harry M. Sherburn, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacIver of Marshboro, Que., at the age of 69. Funeral service took place on Monday, February 17, 1964 in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

STREW, Pearl (Viola) — At her home, 219 Bank Street, on Sunday, February 16, 1964, Viola Pearl Strew, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Strew, and dear sister of Lottie, Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect Street, where prayers will be held on Wednesday, February 19, at 2:00 p.m., followed by service in Plymouth United Church, Rev. M. W. Williams officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

In Memoriam
MORRISON — In loving memory of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison and brother Murdo. Mother who passed away February 17, 1956, father, September 13, 1929, Murdo, July 15, 1929.

We cannot bring the old days back, When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts, Will be with us for ever. Always remembered by, KATIE, BELLA, BLANCHÉ AND DANNIE

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

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

Card of Thanks
SANGSTER — I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends who called to see me, or sent cards during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rolleston, and Mr. J. B. Lavalliere for their many deeds of kindness.
CHARLES SANGSTER
Lake Megantic.

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WESTINGHOUSE refrigerators, 6 cu. ft., Westinghouse electric stove 24 in., Westinghouse washing machine, Dominion piano, double bed, box spring, dining room table and chairs. To clear estate. Phone 569-1842.

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REPOSSESSED furniture 3 rooms, like new. Consist of kitchen set, living room set. \$199.96 month. Apply Paul Boudreau, Tel. 864-4191 Res. 569-3980.

REPOSSESSED furniture, like new. \$379. Consist of 9 piece kitchen set, 6 piece living room set, 4 piece bedroom set. Call Leo Lambert, Tel. 864-4191.

NEW FURNITURE for 3 rooms, balance 1963. \$750.00, comprising of stove, refrigerator, washer, kitchen, living room, bedroom set tables, lamps, etc. \$25.00 month. Also used furniture of all kinds at \$2.00 per week. Call Felix St. Amant. Tel. 569-7413 or 864-4191.

4. Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE, 48 Wilson Street, bungalow, 2 rooms, brick and stone, garage, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, playroom in basement, landscaping, modern. Down payment \$4,500. Apply to H. M. Noyes Real Estate Broker, Tel. 567-7995.

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FLAT 4 rooms, heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator, venetians, also access to the swimming pool. Apply 1011 Ontario. Phone 562-1011.

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MEAT HORSES — Call George Beland, Lennoxville, 562-1919.

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IMPERIAL Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Fargo Trucks, Sales & Service. Martin Motor Sales Ltd. 405 Belvedere St. Tel. LO 9-3659.

9. Trucks For Sale

DODGE 53, 1 ton dual wheels, good motor, new clutch, body needs re-painting. \$175.00. S. G. Parker, Warden 539-2401.

11. Livestock For Sale

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12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE well furnished rooms, for male students, close to Bishop's University. Tel. 569-2031.

469 VIMY, near Portland, 3 and 4 rooms, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults only. Tel. 567-5923.

UPSTAIRS big 6 room heated duplex, Convent St., Lennoxville. Hot water, refrigerator, range, furnished, washer and dryer in basement. Garage, T.V. cable, \$115. monthly. Dial 567-7882.

NORTH WARD — 37 Fraser St., 4 rooms, heated, hot water supplied. \$80.00 per month. 562-8378.

2 ROOM apartment, heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator. \$55.00. Near shopping center. Tel. 562-0966.

EAST WARD — Chaffoux St., 4 rooms, heated, stove and refrigerator \$70.00 month. 569-0732.

FLAT 4 rooms, heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator, venetians, also access to the swimming pool. Apply 1011 Ontario. Phone 562-1011.

NORTH WARD 4 room heated apartment, hot water, refrigerator and stove, near bus and churches. Adults only. For further information phone 567-7214.

469 VIMY, near Portland, 4 rooms, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults only. Tel. 567-5923.

20. Wanted To Purchase

SECOND hand piano in good condition. Will pay cash. Apply to 369-4884, Sherbrooke.

WANTED to buy 1 or 2 horses, good and sound, weight 1400. Write and state price to C. H. Smith, Magog, Quebec. R.M.D. No. 3.

OLD HORSES wanted for fox meat. Tel. 562-9463.

USED PIANO, Robert Blouin. Tel. 569-3423.

MEAT HORSES — Call George Beland, Lennoxville, 562-1919.

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First Class Master Electrician with both AC and DC knowledge and experience. Age between 25-40.

Apply Record Box 77.

Planning An Easter Wedding?

If so, nothing's too good for you. We've hand-picked furniture especially for your home. Come and choose from our sure-to-please collection. You'll like our prices too!

Blouin Furniture

NEXT TO THE WEBSTER PARKING
66 Meadow St. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591

24. Salesman Wanted

MAN 40 to 60. Handle sales territory surrounding Sherbrooke. Worth up to \$12,000 in a year, plus bonus. Write A. D. Garner, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

26. Help Wanted: Male

DRAFTSMEN experienced in mechanical drawing, salary in accordance with experience, contact Mr. Pedersen, S. W. Hooper Co., Ltd., 731 Galt West. Tel. 569-9923.

27. Female Help Wanted

RELIABLE girl or young woman for part time work, Monday to Friday, from 2 - 5:00 p.m. to care for young boy 5 years old. Tel. 562-0725 after 5:00 p.m.

BILINGUAL counter clerk for dry cleaning, at the Shopping Centre full time or part time job. Tel. 569-3233.

32 WEEKLY for wearing lovely dresses given you as bonus. Just show North American Fashion Trucks to friends. No canvassing. Investment or experience necessary. North American Fashion Trucks, Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. P-3445, Montreal 39, Que.

LADIES required to assemble small rugs at home, in spare time. High earnings, everything supplied, no selling. Apply Box 92 Station "D" Hamilton, Ontario.

GIRL or middle-aged woman, wanted for general housework, for family of three adults, permanent position for the right party, nice room and good wages. Tel. 562-1048. Apply Record Box No. 78.

35. Business Opportunity

ENTER LUCRATIVE field selling or distributing stone and brick siding. Doubles the value of any home or building. Easily installed by any handyman or carpenter. Make big money, see us. Lemex Corporation, 390 Lemoyne St., Montreal 1.

36. Miscellaneous

SMALL repairs made on furs, shortening coats \$3.00; remodeling hats, \$4.00. Fast service. Tel. 567-3811, 436 Laurier, Apt. 1.

37. Personal

HYGIENIC SUPPLIES — save up to 80%. Send \$1.00 for 18 finest quality assorted Park Sales P.O. Box 561, Hamilton, Canada.

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

46. Pets For Sale

A LONG haired English pointer, has some training for shooting partridge and pheasants. Tel. 569-7711 during day and 562-4345 evenings. Price \$100.00.

48. Money To Loan

PERSONAL loans throughout the Eastern Township, up to \$3,000, 5 year repayment. P.O. Box 803 Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3206.

Door prize was won by Harry Enno, Way's Mills; Chair prize, Clifford Curtis; cup and saucer prize, Charles L. Moulton; skunk prizes, Mrs. Learnouth, North Hatley, and Lloyd Hartwell, Lennoxville.

The grand prize of the series for highest score was won by Charles Whitcomb.

GENERAL NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moulton, Barbara and Wayne were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rick at Richmond.

Laurie and Bobby Dustin, of Beebe, spent the weekend with Mrs. W. D. Dustin and Miss Esther Miller.

Miss Jackie Cutler and Mr. Herbert Premdas, of Magog, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and family, of Lennoxville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cutler.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cote, of Mansonville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gemmell.

WANTS MORE MOTHS
DIDSBURY, England (CP) — Manchester's chamber of commerce testing house wants 200,000 more moths to test moth-proof and other materials. It already has about 100,000 moths.

TAILOR
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General Repairs
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Phone 567-5162 or 569-8666

More people and more schooling for aborigines

DARWIN (Reuters) — The Australian aboriginal, long thought to be a disappearing race, is rallying against the threat of extinction.

Figures released in Darwin by the northern territory welfare branch show that the aboriginal population in the territory is increasing at the rate of 15.9 per 1,000.

In the last seven years, the over-all population has increased by almost 2,000 to 18,600.

Twenty years ago, there was a substantial annual decrease in the number of aborigines.

Government officials say the trend was reversed as a result of increased expenditure on aboriginal welfare and education.

In the last financial year, almost \$3,000,000 was spent on aboriginal welfare in the territory.

The annual report of the territory's welfare branch said the government wants to encourage aborigines to retain pride in their ancestry while encouraging them to participate freely with other Australians in community affairs.

Professional Directory

Advocates

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 275 St. James Street West, Montreal Victor 9-8864.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY
Advocates
Paul M. Gervais
Andre Langlais
Armand Rousseau, Q.C., Counsel
6 Wellington St. South
Telephone: 562-4735

W. WARREN LYNCH, Suite 206 Continental Building, 111 King St. West. LO 9-9614. Res. 9-4581.

TOBIN & TOBIN, Friel Work and General Practice, Rosebloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) LO 2-2129.

Chartered Accountants

LAVALLEE BEDARD, L'Yonnais Gascon & Associates, D. J. Crook et al., C.A., licensed trustee 201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q. Tel. LO 9-5503.

MC DONALD, CURRIE & CO
Chartered Accountants
297 Dufferin Ave. 569-6301

COOPERS & LYSBAND
International Firm
Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Charlottetown, Halifax, Rimouski, Sherbrooke, Hamilton, Kitchener, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver.

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART
Royal Bank Building
Place Ville Marie, Montreal 2, Que.
Other offices in Canada; affiliated firms in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

Dentists

DR. J. A. LANDRY, Surgeon-Dentist, 406 Moore Street, Office hours: Days 8 to 6; Evenings 7 to 8:30. Tel. 567-6644.

Notaries

EDGAR W. SMITH B.A., B.C.L., Notary, Danville, 839-3137, Montreal, 844-2393

Optometrists

DR. ALBERT TRUDEAU, Optometrist, New address Granda Theatre Bldg., 51 Wellington North, Suite 1 & 2, Sherbrooke, Tel. LO 2-5317. Eyes examined. Contact lenses.

Final party in series of four held at Hatley

HATLEY — The final card party in the series of four sponsored by the men of St. James Anglican Church was held in the Guild Hall on Feb. 7. Cards were played at 14 tables.

Prizes were won as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Percy Clark, Way's Mills; consolation, Mrs. Ivan Herring; men's first, Charles Whitcomb; consolation Fred Wright.

Door prize was won by Harry Enno, Way's Mills; Chair prize, Clifford Curtis; cup and saucer prize, Charles L. Moulton; skunk prizes, Mrs. Learnouth, North Hatley, and Lloyd Hartwell, Lennoxville.

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Bilingual signs

are being put on

CNR railway cars

MONTREAL (CP) — The CNR's long-range plan to make all markings on its 100,000 freight cars bilingual is in full swing after four months. More than 2,000 cars have had the company's name painted in English on one side and French on the other.

The work has been done at shops in Winnipeg, London, Ont., Moncton, N.B., and Montreal.

Passenger cars bear only the CNR insignia, applicable to both English and French, so no changes will be made.

Besides improving the company's relations with Quebec, the CNR says, the bilingual markings will make Canada better known as a two-language nation since the CNR cars find their way into all parts of the United States.

Frank Taylor, car supervisor for the St. Lawrence region, says markings dealing with capacity, dimensions and brakes will remain in English only. He notes that regulations of the Association of American Railroads, of which the CNR is a member, require even Mexican member trains to carry this information in English.

The freight cars are being painted when they come in for overhauls and it could take as long as 13 years before the job is completed.

The CNR has also undertaken the task of making all signs on passenger trains bilingual. And it's a painstaking job, considering that in one sleeping car alone there are 196 signs.

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Lennoxville 567-4023
Ayer's Cliff 838-4232.

NOTICE

By-Law No. 1382

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone B-27 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on Monday, February 24, 1964, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law No. 1382 concerning the construction of a three-tenement house in zone B-27. Zone B-27 includes the lots situated on Wood Street at the North of Portland St. and on Chateauguay Street.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zone B-27 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

Sixty rinks compete in annual ET 'spiel for five trophies

The 13th annual Eastern Townships Curling Bonspiel opens this evening with 60 rinks competing for the five trophies at stake.

The Sherbrooke Club tops the list of entries with 21 rinks registered while Lennoxville is next with nine and Magog follows with six. North Hatley has three competing while the Bordier Curling Club, Montreal Caledonia and Montreal Heath have two apiece. Single entries have been received from Windsor, Granby-St. Paul, Drummondville, Cowansville, Theftford Mines, Richmond, Baie d'Urfe, Montreal West, St. Lambert, Outremont, Pointe Claire, Quebec Winter Club and from Nashua, N.H., to complete the list.

Two Windsor rinks go this week to Quebec for O'Keefe Golden Bowl

Two rinks from Windsor will represent the Eastern Townships among winning rinks from 14 regions throughout the province seeking the O'Keefe Golden Bowl trophy at the Quebec Mixed Curling Championship being held in the ancient capital from Feb. 19 to 22.

The provincial playoffs, a double knockout competition with a consolation event, will be played at the Quebec Winter Club. The first draw has been set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, with finals being held Saturday afternoon.

Entered in the fourth annual mixed curling bonspiel are teams which captured regional events played across the province between November and February. Zone champions and their skips are:

Montreal Central: Art Merriam, St. George's.
Montreal South Shore: Larry Elliott, St. Lambert.
Montreal Lakeshore: Art Burr, Baie d'Urfe.
Laurentian: Bill McDonald, Rosemere.
Quebec City & District: Olivier Samson, Jacques Cartier.
Lower St. Lawrence: Jean-Paul Fecteau, Matane.
Northwestern Quebec: P. Tremblay, Sigma C.C., Val d'Or.
Quebec North Shore: (winner not yet declared).
St. Maurice Valley: Jean R. Saulnier, Cap-de-la-Madeleine.
Eastern Townships (South):

Rifle Club Lennoxville

JUNIOR SECTION

Team 1	
D. Maxwell	100
J. Savage	99
C. Lachue	97
B. Labere	97
H. Pickett	97

Team 2	
R. Bishop	100
M. Hall	93
L. Grapes	93
D. Burns	93
E. Little	93
G. Taylor	93

Team 3 won 2 points	
D. Lake	100
H. Smith	88
L. Bailey	97
G. Pickett	97
J. Maxwell	97
P. Moore	97

Team 5	
R. Richardson	99
D. Rochey	100
I. MacLeod	100
D. Hoy	98
D. Loch	98
B. Cameron	98

Team 5 won 2 points	
R. Richardson	99
D. Rochey	100
I. MacLeod	100
D. Hoy	98
D. Loch	98
B. Cameron	98

Team 4	
B. Cusseau	99
D. Pickett	99
P. Taylor	99
T. Haisalt	99
P. Smith	99

Team 6	
K. Purcell	97
B. Herring	97
W. Carr	97
R. Richardson	81
W. Lackie	80
A. Rowe	80

Team 4 won 2 points	
B. Cusseau	99
D. Pickett	99
P. Taylor	99
T. Haisalt	99
P. Smith	99

Old pro Wall wins Maracaibo

MARACAIBO (AP)—The confidence of an old pro brought Art Wall Jr. the Maracaibo Open golf crown and he convinced the Venezuelan gallery with four sub-par rounds.

Wall, who won the San Diego Open before competing at this first tournament on the four-stop Caribbean circuit, was down by a stroke to defending champion Jim Ferre and young Jay Dolan at the start of Sunday's final round.

He picked up four birdies and an eagle in the last seven holes to card a one-under-par 71 and a record-shattering 280 for the tournament.

George Knudson of Toronto topped the Canadian contingent with a 285. Adrien Bigras of Montreal and Henry McIlree of Hamilton finished at 302, followed by Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and Norman Hunt of Montreal at 303; Ken Duggan, Agincourt, Ont., 309 and Murray Tucker, Toronto, 318.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Bishop's shortened Gaiters lose 9-4 to Ottawa in weekend hockey match

The Bishop's University hockey Gaiters proved no match for the University of Ottawa Gee Gees on Saturday as they lost 9-4 to the fast-skating visitors.

Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter was forced to employ a hurriedly shuffled lineup because of the absence of three of his players. Colin Nelson, classy left winger, sustained a leg injury in Wednesday's loss to the University of Sherbrooke, while Sandy Couston and Dennis Kirby have decided to quit the team.

The problem was complicated further mid-way through the second period when Gord Ewart crashed into the Ottawa net and was helped off the ice, unable to return for the rest of the game. John Milligan and Ron Kaulbach filled in for the missing players.

Ottawa, undoubtedly the hottest team in the league at the present, showed no signs of tiring, despite having played the University of Sherbrooke the night before. The Gee Gees also powered their way to a win in that game, beating the Verts 6-1 by an identical 9-4 count.

The game started slowly, as Ottawa moved into the lead 2-0 on goals by Jacques Bergeron and Claude Alain. Then Gord Ewart skated around the Gee Gees defence and lifted a backhand drive into the left hand corner behind Ottawa goalie Georges Michaud at the 15:50 mark of the first period to close the count to 2-1.

In a penalty studied second frame, Ottawa widened its lead to 6-3, despite Gaiters markers by Peter Dunn and Bob Adams. Dunn's goal was a power play effort, while Ottawa's Andre Lamy was in the penalty box.



TOP BASKETBALL JUNIORS — St. Francis Valley Athletic Association Junior Basketball Tournament winners, the Lennoxville High School squad, is seen after Saturday's play. Back row, from left, Ricky George, Wayne Berry, Skip Wright, Jim MacKinnon presenting trophy, Frank Kerridge, director, Verne Hoeman, Ken Smyth, J. Wark and George Garard. In front row, from left, Sandy Kingsley, Steven Tribble, Jim Merlin and James Jervah.

Lennoxville juniors take Sherbrooke to win St. Francis Valley interschool basketball

Lennoxville High School Juniors walked off with the honors Saturday afternoon in the St. Francis Valley Interscholastic Athletic Association Junior Basketball Tournament.

The Lennoxville squad won the finals with a 55-31 score over Sherbrooke High.

Teams from Bury, Drummondville, Magog, Sawyerville, Lennoxville, Sunnyside and Sherbrooke High Schools took part in the tournament.

In the opening game, Sunnyside High took a 27-13 win over Sawyerville. High scorers in the game for Sunnyside were G. Hyatt with 11 points and L. Lyons with 10. Sawyerville's top scorer was Hodge with 6 points.

Magog High met with Bury in the second game and ran out winners by a 27-10 count. Scoring for Magog was B. Hutchins with 20 points, and big gun for Bury was M. Garnet with 6 points.

Drummondville High went down to a 42-5 defeat at the hands of Sherbrooke High. K. Lavalliere was top scorer for Sherbrooke with 7 points and scoring for Drummondville

On Saturday afternoon in the final game, the Bishop's basketball Gaiters assured themselves of at least fourth place in the OSLAA league, and a slot in the playoffs to be held in Ottawa in early March, as they downed the Royal Military College Redmen 62-45.

Bishop's has only two regular league games left, against the University of Ottawa and Macdonald College two weeks from now. A win in both games, provided that the Gaiters down Mac by more than three points, would give the Bishop's team third place in the loop.

Saturday's game was never in doubt, for, though the Gaiters played one of their sloppiest games offensively, they displayed a tenacious defence, especially in the rebounding department as the cadet's 6'6" center, George Van Der Kuur, was given a rough afternoon, managing only six points, all on foul shots.

Bishop's, which led 27-19 at the half, was led by talented guard Bruce Bristowe, who turned in one of his best games

edge at the half and added thirty-five more points in the second half to take the game on the long end of a 55-31 score. In the final for Lennoxville were K. Smyth with 20 points and B. Hutchins with 12 points. High scorers for Sherbrooke were D. Carr 11 points and G. Clowery with 9 points.

Teams: Lennoxville High—W. Berry, G. Garard, J. Wark, S. Kingsley, K. Smyth, B. Wright, J. Jervah, E. George, S. Tribble and L. Merlin.

Sherbrooke High—D. Carr, W. Stewart, G. Clowery, B. Dowd, P. Klossner, D. Boudurant, B. Savage, H. Lavalliere, and G. Clowery with 9 points.

Recent talk has it that this will be the last season in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series for Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Junior Canadiens. If this proves to be true, opposing teams will breathe a long sigh of relief.

The little right winger, who seems a sure bet to make it with the parent Canadiens in the National Hockey League next season, has scored 58 goals this term.

Sunday, Cournoyer popped in four, one of them at the nine-second mark of the first period, to lead Canadiens to an 8-3 triumph over Oshawa Generals.

In other action, the league-leading Toronto Marlboros edged Niagara Falls Flyers 8-6. St. Catharines Black Hawks dumped Hamilton Red Wings 6-4 and Peterborough Petes downed Kitchener Rangers 6-2.

Andre Boudrias, the league's top scorer, scored once and assisted on three of Cournoyer's goals. The other Montreal marksmen were Don Leisner, Rene Drolet and Christian Boreland.

Ron Buchanan picked up a pair for the Generals and raised his total for the season to 45. Bobby Orr tallied Oshawa's other goal.

NEEDS THREE
Orr, a 16-year-old defence man, ran his goal-production for the season to 26 and needs only three more to tie the scoring record for defencemen set by Jacques Laperriere two years ago.

R.V.C. — G. Van Der Kuur 6, M. Auns 9, D. Wright, D. Carrier 7, K. Baxter, G. Davies, D. Chodot 11, B. Ailey 2, J. Eason 1, D. Taylor, P. Kervin 5, D. Ross 4. Total 45.

Sherbrooke 4, Drummondville 6
FIRST PERIOD
1—Drummondville: R. Fortin, (L. Michelin, C. Aubry) 0-40
2—Drummondville: M. Labrosse, (Bob Chevalier, C. Richard) 14-39
Penalties: Bourassa, S. Nadeau (two minors), Jean-Yves Desormiers.

SECOND PERIOD
3—Drummondville: Claude Aubry, (M. Bolvin, Fortin) 0-27
4—Drummondville: C. Richard, (M. Labrosse, Martin) 4-44
5—Sherbrooke: Lionel Robidas, (R. Pepin, Rousseau) 8-56
6—Sherbrooke: Robert Bedard, (L. Drouin, Robidas) 10-47
7—Sherbrooke: Larry Drouin, (Gilles Dube) 17-40
Penalties: G. Leblanc, L. Michelin.

THIRD PERIOD
8—Sherbrooke: Gilles Leblanc, (R. Dupre) 11-54
Penalties: R. Rousseau.

OVERTIME PERIOD
9—Drummondville: C. Aubry, (Bob Chevalier) 2-38
10—Drummondville: L. Harvey, (M. Bolvin) 9-42
Penalties: Carlin, Labrosse, Chevalier.

STOPS
Claude Groulx: 48, Claude Evans: 30

Granby 2, St. Hyacinthe 6
FIRST PERIOD
1—Granby: G. Bouchard 2-35
2—St. Hyacinthe: F. Gladu, (Foxon) 4-48
3—St. Hyacinthe: J. Brunelle, (L. Bouchard, Black) 12-51
Penalties: Robidoux, Lirette (major).

SECOND PERIOD
4—Granby: G. Bedard, (Roberts, Robidoux) 7-63
Penalties: Robidoux, St. Vincent, Brunelle (game misconduct), Lambo.

THIRD PERIOD
5—St. Hyacinthe: R. Beauregard, (Black, St. Vincent) 10-37
6—St. Hyacinthe: G. Black, (Wilton, St. Vincent) 18-15
Penalties: Lambo, Bibeau, Lirette, Wilton, Robidoux (2), L. Bouchard, Gagne, Beauregard and Roberts (majors).

LPS maintain their winning streak tipping second spot St. Pat's 78-56

The St. Patrick High School senior cagers lost a 78-56 verdict to Loisirs Perpetuel-Scours as both teams finished their season schedules Friday night at St. Pat's.

Under the careful counseling of their coach, Bob Gaulin, L.P.S. tucked the Sherbrooke Basketball League honors under their belts earlier in the season as they kept up a winning streak after their first loss, thus maintaining an 11 won, one loss record.

As the game got underway L.P.S. soon showed form as Rick Vallee opened the scoring column for the visitors, putting them into a lead which the Irish would not be able to break throughout the game.

L.P.S. chalked up a nine point advantage, St. Pat's found the nets and began to add up their own score. By quarter time, the visitors were ahead six points, the score standing 16-10.

In their efforts to close the gap, the Green and White squad tallied for twelve more but could not overcome their strong opponents as they measured for 15, thus outscoring their hosts 31-22 by halftime.

Both teams entered the second frame with a more balanced squad as practically all players from the Irish crew managed one basket, while the main pointgetter for L.P.S. were Rick Vallee and the ace scorer Pete Brodeur.

The team to man the tactics used by St. Pat's succeeded as they controlled all of the other players in their efforts to add to the results. St. Pat's matched their visitors 21-21 in this quarter thus keeping the nine point difference between the teams.

Although a nine point lead does not seem to be much, the Green and White could not overcome this margin in beating their opponents. The action was rough and very fast throughout this contest but especially so in this last quarter.

L.P.S., determined to show once again that they are difficult to overthrow, surged ahead in the last quarter to give them the final 78-56 result.

Many fouls were called by the referees for rough conduct under the backboards in this close tilt.

The stars for Loisirs Perpetuel-Scours were Rick Vallee and Pete Dugas as the former dumped basket after basket and grabbed most rebounds while Pete Dugas set up many fine plays. On the Green and White squad, Ned Lynch handled the ball well while D. Charlebois netted 16 points.

Playoff action in the Sherbrooke Basketball League senior boys' section will commence on Tuesday, February 25 when second place Marymount High meets St. Pat's in a two game total point contest, with the winner of this meeting the League winners.

Loisirs Perpetuel-Scours, these games will prove to be ones of close action as all teams are strong and tough to beat. The finals will be a best of three series.

L.P.S.: P. Brodeur 31, Rick Vallee 28, P. Dugas 9, D. Brown 8, R. Leblanc 2, R. Nadeau, S. Morin, M. Choquette, C. Perault, R. Calvert. Total 78.

St. Pat's: D. Charlebois 16, J. Year 14, L. Simard 12, G. Holt 12, N. Lynch 2, S. Brooks. Total 56.

California skier adds to bronze

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN (AP)—Daredevil Jimmy Heuga, a 20-year-old student from Tahoe City, Calif., Sunday added the coveted Kandahar combined trophy to his bronze medal performance in the Winter Olympics.

Heuga whipped a field of 60 slalom entries from 11 countries, including all of the medal winners at the recently concluded Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria, in this final blue ribbon Alpine event of the season.

Leo Lacroix of France was the runner-up in the slalom with a time of 1:47.06 and took second place in the combined standings.

Guadalajara, Mexico — Alfredo Camelo Urbina, 134, Mexico, outpointed Gene Gresham, 134, Detroit, 10.

Penalties: Ottawa (bench minor), Cadeux, Milligan, Lauzon, Kaulbach, Alain (double minor), Kaulbach.

THIRD PERIOD
10—Bishop's: Stanforth, (Bodtker, Dunn) 1-15
11—Ottawa: Morrisette, (Gagne) 12-25
12—Ottawa: Bergeron, (Charest, Belmont) 13-25
13—Ottawa: Gagne, (Morrisette, Lamy) 15-40
Penalties: Simard, Adams.

STOPS
Dave Ewart 14 10 15-30
G. Michaud 9 8 7-24

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Gaiters get into basketball finals with Saturday's 62-45 win over RMC

On Saturday afternoon in the final game, the Bishop's basketball Gaiters assured themselves of at least fourth place in the OSLAA league, and a slot in the playoffs to be held in Ottawa in early March, as they downed the Royal Military College Redmen 62-45.

Bishop's has only two regular league games left, against the University of Ottawa and Macdonald College two weeks from now. A win in both games, provided that the Gaiters down Mac by more than three points, would give the Bishop's team third place in the loop.

Saturday's game was never in doubt, for, though the Gaiters played one of their sloppiest games offensively, they displayed a tenacious defence, especially in the rebounding department as the cadet's 6'6" center, George Van Der Kuur, was given a rough afternoon, managing only six points, all on foul shots.

Bishop's, which led 27-19 at the half, was led by talented guard Bruce Bristowe, who turned in one of his best games

Somebody forgot to tell Rangers
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
It was decided much earlier in the season by the so-called "experts" that St. Paul Rangers couldn't finish any better than fourth in the five-team Central Professional Hockey League. Somebody forgot to tell the Rangers.

St. Paul, the hottest team in the circuit at the present time, dumped second-place St. Louis Braves 4-2 Saturday night and followed up with a 3-1 Sunday win over Cincinnati Wings.

The four-points gave Rangers sole possession of third place, three points up on Minneapolis Bruins and only two back of Braves.

Omaha Knights stretched their lead to 15 points with a 4-2 victory over Minneapolis Saturday night.

Maurice Offebro showed the way for Rangers Saturday, picking up two goals. Howie Hughes and Trent Beatty accounted for the others. Jack Stanfield and John Brennen scored for Braves.

Offebro also played a major role Sunday, clicking for the winning goal two minutes after Cincinnati had tied the game at 1-1. Ted Taylor put the puck into an open net with 32 seconds left to sew up the win. Jim Johnson also scored for Rangers. Don Chiz had Cincinnati's lone goal.

is seen presenting the prize, watched by George Masse, banquet chairman. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

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Weekend Stars

Jean Beliveau, who scored three goals for Montreal when the Canadiens clipped Detroit 5-2 Sunday night.

New York's Camille Henry, marksman for the club's third goal in a 4-2 win over Toronto Sunday night.

Chico Maki of Chicago, who scored two goals and assisted on a third when the Black Hawks dumped Boston 5-3 Sunday night.

Gordie Howe, a two-goal man for Detroit Saturday night in a 4-1 victory over Montreal.

Goalie Johnny Bower of Toronto, who shut out Chicago 4-0 Saturday night.

Summary

Sherbrooke 4, Drummondville 6
FIRST PERIOD
1—Drummondville: R. Fortin, (L. Michelin, C. Aubry) 0-40
2—Drummondville: M. Labrosse, (Bob Chevalier, C. Richard) 14-39
Penalties: Bourassa, S. Nadeau (two minors), Jean-Yves Desormiers.

SECOND PERIOD
3—Drummondville: Claude Aubry, (M. Bolvin, Fortin) 0-27
4—Drummondville: C. Richard, (M. Labrosse, Martin) 4-44
5—Sherbrooke: Lionel Robidas, (R. Pepin, Rousseau) 8-56
6—Sherbrooke: Robert Bedard, (L. Drouin, Robidas) 10-47
7—Sherbrooke: Larry Drouin, (Gilles Dube) 17-40
Penalties: G. Leblanc, L. Michelin.

THIRD PERIOD
8—Sherbrooke: Gilles Leblanc, (R. Dupre) 11-54
Penalties: R. Rousseau.

OVERTIME PERIOD
9—Drummondville: C. Aubry, (Bob Chevalier) 2-38
10—Drummondville: L. Harvey, (M. Bolvin) 9-42
Penalties: Carlin, Labrosse, Chevalier.

STOPS
Claude Groulx: 48, Claude Evans: 30

Granby 2, St. Hyacinthe 6
FIRST PERIOD
1—Granby: G. Bouchard 2-35
2—St. Hyacinthe: F. Gladu, (Foxon) 4-48
3—St. Hyacinthe: J. Brunelle, (L. Bouchard, Black) 12-51
Penalties: Robidoux, Lirette (major).

SECOND PERIOD
4—Granby: G. Bedard, (Roberts, Robidoux) 7-63
Penalties: Robidoux, St. Vincent, Brunelle (game misconduct), Lambo.

THIRD PERIOD
5—St. Hyacinthe: R. Beauregard, (Black, St. Vincent) 10-37
6—St. Hyacinthe: G. Black, (Wilton, St. Vincent) 18-15
Penalties: Lambo, Bibeau, Lirette, Wilton, Robidoux (2), L. Bouchard, Gagne, Beauregard and Roberts (majors).



A noble and proud career, rewarding opportunity, and good retirement pension... all this is yours when you join the

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

A RECRUITING OFFICER will be at

Sherbrooke Belvedere St. Armoury, February 17 to 21

10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Consult him for full details!

TOWNSHIPS SKI REPORT

The following is a report on ski conditions in the Eastern Townships given each morning by Sherbrooke Tourist Information Bureau:

Sherbrooke: Total of 13 inches of snow. No new snowfall. Hard packed surface. Slopes very good. Tows in operation. Temperature 5 above.

North Hatley (Hillcrest): No new snowfall. Total of 22 inches. Tow lifts operating. Packed snow. Slopes very good to excellent. Temperature 5 above.

Magog (Mt. Orford): Total of 30 to 31 inches of snow. No new snowfall. Hard, packed surface. Tows in operation. Slopes excellent. Temperature 5 above.

Knowlton (Glen Mountain): Total of



SOARING SKIERS —

Patrol are the first to use the lift each day and the last to ski down the trails in the eve-

ning, checking equipment and making certain nobody is stranded. These patrolers, seen on the Mt. Echo chair-lift at the new Sutton Jun-

tion development, are Maurice Cardinal, left, and Jacques Duchesne.

(Photo by Frank Gillespie)

Bishop's ski champs

The Bishop's University Men's Ski team, came up with a strong all-round effort to win the combined title in the CSLAA Alpine Championship Friday at Mount Orford.

Ernie Richardson tries for fifth curling crown

Ernie Richardson and his Regina curling kings will make their fifth bid for the Canadian curling championship next month and half the competition will be making at least a second bid to unseat him.

Six rinks in the 11-team round-robin bonspiel at Charlottetown March 2-6, including the famed Richardson sharpshooters, are former champions of their provinces.

The Quebec rink skipped by Elmer Back of Montreal will be one of the youngest competitors but they're no strangers to the Canadian curling scene. Black, 25, with Bill Ness, lead and John Logan, third, were runners-up in the Canadian school-boy championships in 1953. This season they'll have Oakley McRae playing second.

Richardson with his brother Garnet, second, and cousins Arnold, third, and Wes, lead, last year won the Canadian title for an unprecedented fourth time, one better than Matt Baldwin of Edmonton and Ken Watson of Winnipeg.

MABEY AT THIRD
Harold Mabey of Moncton, N.B., will be the only skip at Charlottetown who has piloted his rink in more than one previous Canadian championship. The New Brunswick ring master, who prefers to call the shots but allows his son Hap to throw the last two rocks, represented New Brunswick in 1960 and again in 1962.

Two rinks, skipped by Ian Baird of Kentville for Nova Scotia and Bob Mann of Hanover for Ontario, are representing their provinces for the second consecutive year.

Art Burke of Charlottetown, 1962 Prince Edward Island titlist and Jack Polyblank of Kirkland Lake, 1961 Northern Ontario winner, make up the six repeat competitors in the Charlottetown matches to decide a Canadian representative in the world championships at Calgary later this month.

The other four provinces will be represented by rinks skipped by Dave Pedley of St. John's for Newfoundland, Ron Northcott of Calgary for Alberta, Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg for Manitoba and Lyall Dagg of Vancouver for British Columbia.

RINK PERSONNEL

The 11 rinks, listing skip, third, second and lead in that order are:

St. John's, Nfld.—Dave Pedley, John Taite, George Gannou, Bill O'Reilly.

Moncton, N.B.—Harold Ma-

Bishop's skiers did not finish in the first three in either the downhill or the slalom events, but the team as a whole performed better than the other competing universities: Loyola, Carleton, Sir George Williams, Sherbrooke, R.M.C., and C.M.R.

The Bishop's contingent was second to the University of Sherbrooke in the downhill, and second to Loyola in the slalom winning the combined title by a close margin, 503.2 points to 492.1 points, over the University of Sherbrooke. Loyola was third and C.M.R. a distant fourth.

Individually, A. Gerry and

Que. Challenge Cup stays here two more weeks

The 90-year-old Quebec Challenge Trophy will stay at the Sherbrooke Curling Club for at least another two weeks, following Saturday's defeat by Grattan Crosby's and Peter Cross' rinks of the two challenging teams from Metcalfe, Ont.

Total points of the two rounds decided the match. Grattan Crosby, playing the first round, defeated the challenging Hank Robertson rink 20-10. Peter Cross met E. Bishop from Metcalfe for a 20-4 victory, making a total score of 40-14 for Sherbrooke.

Saturday's was the 498th challenge game for the cup which has been in play since 1874. The next club in line to challenge Sherbrooke is Perth, Ontario. If the challenge arrives, the game will be played Feb. 29 in Sherbrooke.

Manila — Carlos Ortiz, 135, New York, stopped Elmer Elorde, 133, Philippines, 14. Ortiz retained lightweight title.

Teaneck, N.J. — Vince Shomo, 149½, New York, outpointed Isaac Logart, 149½, New York, 10.

bey, Hap Mabey, Dave Silliphant, Harold Keith.
Kentville, N.S. — Ian Baird, Don Campbell, Duncan Smith, Moe Kenne.

Charlottetown — Art Burke, Alan Smith, Bobby Dillon, Stu Lavers.

Montreal — Elmer Black, John Logan, Oakley McRae, Bill Ness.

Hanover, Ont. — Bob Mann, Ken Buchan, Keith Munro, Rich Palmer.

Kirkland Lake, Ont. — Jack Polyblank, Francis MacDonald, Ken McInnes, Wayne Petch.

Winnipeg — Bruce Hudson, Harvey Mazinke, Ken Little, Harry Martel.

Calgary — Ron Northcott, Mike Chernoff, Ron Baker, Fred Storey.

Regina — Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson.

Vancouver — Lyall Dagg, Leo Hebert, Fred Britton, Barry Naimark.

The schedule works for Montreal

Handicapped Hawks still share Habs' lead

The Moose may be feeling the tension.

Elmer Vasko, the affable 210-pounder they call the Moose, pacific by nature, was throwing punches.

His Chicago Black Hawks clipped Boston Bruins 5-3 Sunday night, continuing their win-for-win duel with Montreal Canadiens for first place in the National Hockey League, but the Moose was stirred up.

He gets his share of penalties, but it's usually for hauling down one of those slippery little forwards rather than for fighting.

But there he was, in the thick

of battle, trading blows with Orlando Kurtenbach in a second-period donnybrook at Chicago.

Black Hawks and Canadiens emerged from the weekend games with 69 points each, but Canadiens have the schedule working for them now. They have 15 games left to play, Chicago only 13.

And, apart from the two-game edge, Montreal plays nine games at home and Chicago only four.

SIGNIFICANT FACET

A breakdown of over-all play this season shows just how significant this fact is. In 166 games, apart from 2 ties, the

visiting club has won only 43 times, losing the other 94 times.

A surprise twist in the statistics came in the weekend home-and-home set between Montreal and Detroit, each club losing on home ice.

Detroit stopped Montreal 4-1 Saturday night and Montreal rebounded to a 5-2 win Sunday night. Chicago was shut out 4-0 by Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday. In the other weekend game, New York Rangers defeated the erratic Maple Leafs 4-2 Sunday night in New York.

The schedule resumes Wednesday night, proffering a pair

of games. It's Detroit at Toronto and Chicago at New York.

Before a crowd of 15,326 in Chicago, Black Hawks, led by a suddenly-potent Chico Maki, came from behind twice to nip Bruins in a game marked by a whopping 96-minute penalty imposition by referee Frank Udvari in the second period.

HULL GETS 35TH

Bobby Hull's 35th goal of the campaign and Stan Mikita's 31st helped carry the Chicago attack. Maki's two goals sandwiched one by Ron Murphy that Chico helped set up pulled Chicago out from behind 3-2 trouble in the final period.

Doug Mohns found the mark twice for Bruins and Dean Prentice got Boston's other goal.

Mikita, who seems to pop up every time there's trouble by contrast, and Autrey Erickson were the other Chicago combatants in the Vasko-Kurtenbach dispute, squaring off against Tom Johnson and Teddy Green, respectively.

No one was hurt evidently but Udvari cracked down hard on the principals with majors and misconducts, dishing out a raft of minors later when things got chippy.

Jean Beliveau, his play impeded as of late by a sore wrist, boosted his season's production to 22 goals with his three-goal spurge for Montreal before a good house of 14,291 in Detroit.

PULLS SAWCHUK

It was actually a tight struggle until the final minute of the final period. With Montreal ahead 3-2, coach Sid Abel of Red Wings removed goalie Terry Sawchuk for a sixth attacker and Claude Provost dumped the puck into the empty net at 19:23 on Beliveau's setup.

Sawchuk returned and Beliveau potted his third one of the night eight seconds later.

A five-game winning string by Detroit was severed.

Bobby Rousseau got Montreal's other goal to reach the 20-goal plateau and like Beliveau he has beaten Red Wings now for 10 of them.

Both Detroit goals came from Parker MacDonald on power plays.

In Toronto before 14,326 fans Saturday night, Black Hawks were overwhelmed by Toronto's defensive play. Punch Imlach, the irrepressible coach of Leafs, reunited Frank Mahovlich on a line with Red Kelly and Bob Nevin and the club responded with an impressive display.

Kelly and Nevin both scored. Dave Keon and Bobby Pulford were the other goal-getters.

Johnny Bower turned in a 25-stop performance for his fourth shutout of the season.

Gordie Howe's pair of goals before 14,926 in Montreal Saturday night lifted the 35-year-old veteran for the 15th consecutive season.

Floyd Smith and Alex Delvecchio counted Detroit's other goals before the close of the opening period to destroy an edge Henri Richard gave Cana-

diens. Howe added a goal in each of the following periods.

Norm Ullman, the wide-ranging centre of Red Wings, crashed heavily into the goal post on a scoring thrust in the second period and suffered bruised ribs, leaving the ice inert on a stretcher. He returned to take his regular turn in the final 20 minutes and played Sunday night, assisting on both of MacDonald's goals.

At New York Sunday night, Leafs outshot Rangers 41-30. But Jacques Plante was superb and Camille Henry clicked at 5:42 of the final period for the game-winner—his 25th goal—ending a five-game winless string for Rangers.

Bower was removed for an extra shooter and Earl Ingarfield pumped one into the empty net with 28 seconds left to wrap things up before the crowd of 15,309.

Schoolboys curl today for title

REGINA (CP)—John Colquhoun celebrates his 17th birthday today, 1,900 miles from home at the Canadian school-boy curling championship.

Colquhoun, who throws second stone for the Quebec rink, would like to observe the occasion with victories in the opening draws of the 11-team round-robin championship.

He and his teammates from Shawinigan High School — skip John Fortier, third Craig Hopkings and lead Bill Wallace—faced British Columbia as their first opponent and Newfound-

land as their second as a result of Sunday night's official draw.

Other first-round pairings pitted Ontario against New Brunswick, Newfoundland goes against Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario against Manitoba and Nova Scotia against Alberta.

Prince Edward Island drew the bye.

Eleven rounds will be curled in the competition, which ends Friday, for a total of 10 games for each of the rinks representing all the provinces and Northern Ontario.

TOUGH OPPONENTS

Defending champion Alberta, represented by a Stettler High School rink, drew the toughest opponents for the early going and met further misfortune when skip Doug Scheers Schmidt, 18, came down with a mild case of influenza Sunday night. He was expected to see first-day action, however.

Alberta drew Manitoba and Saskatchewan as second and third-round opponents. The three Prairie rinks are classed by most experts here as co-favorites. In the school championship's previous 17 years, Prairie rinks won 13 times.

The championships, first held in Regina 17 years ago, will be held at Exhibition Stadium where workmen toiled through Sunday to convert the ice hockey rink to a five-sheet curling surface.

Wounded Gump shuts fourth since the theft of Hodge

Nobody consulted Quebec Aces last summer when Montreal Canadiens swapped goaltender Jacques Plante to New York Rangers for Lorne (Gump) Worsley.

It started off badly for Aces. Worsley suffered an injury and Canadiens promptly snatched Charlie Hodge from the Quebec roster. Hodge hasn't been back.

But the convalescent Worsley eventually took Charlie place in the Aces' nets and they haven't looked back since. On Sunday the Gumper posted his fourth shutout of the American Hockey League season as his club downed Hershey Bears 5-0 to widen their gap over the losers to six points in the eastern division standings.

Ed Giacomin shared the go-tending spotlight with Worsley, notching his third shutout of the term as Providence Reds whitewashed Pittsburgh Hornets 6-0. Buffalo Bisons, buried deep in the western division cellar, were the lone double victors on the weekend. Bisons shaded Cleveland Barons 3-2 Saturday night and edged Springfield Indians 5-3 Sunday.

BARONS NIPPED

The only other Sunday game saw Rochester Americans nip the slumping Barons 3-2. The previous night Pittsburgh downed Providence Reds 3-1 and Springfield took Bears 6-3.

The 34-year-old Worsley stopped 35 shots in his 32nd AHL game since joining Aces in November. Another veteran, 32-year-old defenceman Jim Morrison scored twice. Cleveland also had a pair—his 24th and 25th of the season. Cliff Pennington got the other goal.

Highlight of the game was a wild third-period brawl that saw police pour onto the ice to clear it of fighting fans. Three misconducts and three major penalties were handed out.

A three-goal spurge by the line of Ed Mazur, Willie Marshall and George Ranieri broke the game open in favor of Reds.

Ranieri had a pair and Mazur one. Jim Bartlett, Pierre Brilant — the 100th goal of his

career—and Serge Boudreault had the others.

Ed Van Impe, Bob Turner and Mike Melnyk scored goals for Bisons to protect a brilliant goaltending performance by Roy Edwards, who stopped 45 shots. Cleveland's playing-coach Fred Glover accounted for both Barons' goals.

THREE-FOR-FOUR

Bisons scored on three of their four shots of the opening period Sunday, two by Doug Robinson and one by Jerry Melnyk. Van Impe and Len Lundie fired the others. Springfield marksmen were Dennis Olson, Roger Cote and Jimmy Anderson.

Bronco Horvath's third overtime goal of the season, at 1:09 of the sudden-death session, enabled Americans to nip Cleveland. Red Armstrong and Les Duff counted the other Rochester goals. Joe Szura and Dick Mattiussi scored for the losers.

Playing-coach Vic Stasiuk broke a 1-1 deadlock with Reds early in the third period to give Pittsburgh the win. Adam Keller netted the insurance marker with an open net with 30 seconds left after Providence had replaced Giacomin with an extra forward. John MacMillan had the other Hornet goal. Stan Baluik tallied for Reds.

John Rodger and Jerry Foley each counted a pair of goals to lead Springfield to victory Saturday. Mike Labadie and Gary Bergman were credited with the other two. Mike Harvey, Roger Dejordy and Charlie Hamilton scored for Bears.

Ken Hubbs dies in plane crash; Chicago Cubs seek second baseman

PROVO, Utah (AP)—At Chicago Cubs' training camp two years ago, with a rookie's cheerful confidence, Ken Hubbs told a reporter: "You don't have to worry about second base here for 10 years."

Today, tragically, Cubs are looking for a second baseman. The bodies of Hubbs and a boyhood friend were recovered from a nearby lake Sunday near the wreckage of his private plane.

He was only 22, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1962 when he set two major league fielding records at second base.

Last Thursday he took off from the airport at this central Utah community where his brother, Keith, had gone to school at Brigham Young University.

With him was Dennis Doyle, 23, an orphan who grew up in the Hubbs home at Colton, Calif. The wreckage of their plane, a single-engine Cessna 172, which Hubbs had bought a year ago, was found scattered in and around a 10-foot hole in the ice on Utah Lake, five miles west of Provo, Saturday.

Their bodies were recovered by skindivers in 15 feet of water under the ice Sunday.

CUBS PALLBEARERS
Funeral services for Hubbs will be at Colton Thursday. His Chicago Cubs teammates will act as pallbearers. Hubbs' teammates on the Colton Little League championship team of 1954 will be honorary pallbearers.

"It's a shock," said the Cubs' athletic director, Bob Whitlow, when informed of the fatal accident. "It's just too tragic to believe."

Utah state aeronautics director Harlon Bement said the way the plane crashed, nose down at an angle of 70 or 80 degrees with the right wing hitting first, indicates that the plane had been in what he termed "a right winger to the 20-goal plateau for the 15th consecutive season."

Hubbs got his pilots' licence two weeks ago. He had logged 71 hours and 15 minutes flying opening period to destroy an edge Henri Richard gave Cana-

diens. Howe added a goal in each of the following periods.

Norm Ullman, the wide-ranging centre of Red Wings, crashed heavily into the goal post on a scoring thrust in the second period and suffered bruised ribs, leaving the ice inert on a stretcher. He returned to take his regular turn in the final 20 minutes and played Sunday night, assisting on both of MacDonald's goals.

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SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League
Detroit 4, Montreal 1
Chicago 6, Toronto 4

American League
Buffalo 3, Cleveland 2
Providence 1, Pittsburgh 3
Hershey 3, Springfield 6

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Provincial League
Sherbrooke 4, Drummondville 6
Granby 2, St. Hyacinthe 4

National League
Montreal 5, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, New York 4
Boston 3, Chicago 5

American League
Rock Island 5, Coaticook 2
Springfield 3, Buffalo 4
Pittsburgh 6, Providence 6
Hershey 6, Quebec 5
Cleveland 2, Rochester 3

Inter-City League
Rock Island 5, Coaticook 2
(Rock Island leads 1-0.)
Windsor 3, Asbestos 3
(Asbestos leads 1-0.)

Eastern Townships Jr. 'B' League
Richmond 6, Waterloo 1
Thetford Mines 5, Megantic 2

MONDAY'S GAMES

Sherbrooke Junior League
Carabins vs. Indians (7:15)
Beavers vs. St. Francis (9:00)

STANDINGS —

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

P W L T F A Pts
Granby 35 21 14 1 129 118 69
Drumville 35 20 16 0 159 114 49
St. Hy. 38 19 16 1 134 123 39
Sherbrooke 35 10 24 2 117 182 22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L T F A Pts

Montreal 23 15 11 172 136 69
Chicago 29 17 11 174 132 69
Toronto 34 21 9 140 136 57
Detroit 22 24 9 142 161 53
New York 19 28 8 153 183 46
Boston 14 32 10 153 168 38

NHL Big Seven

The big move among the scoring leaders in the weekend National Hockey League shuffle was Jean Beliveau's.

He scored three goals and set up a fourth to run his season's production to 22 goals and 43 assists for 65 points.

Stan Mikita, the leader, picked up a 31st goal to go with his 40 assists and the runnerup, Bobby Hull, counted his goal No. 35 to stay two points in front of Beliveau.

The Leaders

Mikita, Chicago 31 40 71
Hull, Chicago 35 32 67
Beliveau, Montreal 22 43 65
Bathgate, New York 16 43 59
Wharram, Chicago 29 27 56
Gilbert, New York 21 31 52
Howe, Detroit 20 32 52
Oliver, Boston 19 33 52
Goyette, New York 18 34 52

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