



SAM — For more than half a century Sam Hopper has been entertaining at Eastern Townships social functions and on radio. He has served on the town councils of Waterville and his native Wilson's Mills. He has also held the mayor's office in Waterville for two years, and tonight he is to be presented with a certificate of appreciation for his years of service on the Compton County Protestant Central School Board.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Sam Hopper's name means music in the Townships

By PETER VERRAL
(Record wire editor)

WATERVILLE — (Staff) — Sam, his well-weathered Stetson tipped rakishly to one side allowing a few wisps of grey hair to peep through, tilted his chin up from his favorite fiddle and pursed his lips in mock exasperation.

"You fellers are goin' to plumb tucker me out," he said with a grin beginning to crack its way across his leathery face.

But posing for a picture wasn't really much of a chore for a nimble fiddler who could pass as an older version of the man from Marlboro Country.

Within seconds Sam had again nestled his chin against the fiddle, the bow began to sing and his foot began to tap.

Sam Hopper and the Hoedowners is a name Eastern Townshippers warmly associate with swirling square dances and waltzes.

Besides Sam, the five piece orchestra is rounded out by his wife Aveline on piano, Bill Donaldson, second fiddle; Kevin Harding, guitar and vocal; and Larry Dougherty, guitar.

Does Sam ever warble a few notes? "Only in church," he chuckles.

But when it comes to playing, Sam is equally at ease with the violin, banjo, concertina and mouth organ.

"I have a great fancy for violins and have had 35 different ones over the years. I kept buying and selling them until I had eight to wind up with. I gave away two to the boys in the orchestra and I still have six violins left which I think is pretty good," he said.

One of Sam's violins was made in Italy in 1706.

Over the years Sam Hopper, who was born in Wilson's Mills, Megantic County, 70 years ago next February 15, has acquired wide respect in political and educational circles.

Before coming to Waterville in 1944, Sam served a six-year stint on the Ascot municipal council.

And it wasn't long before the people of Waterville realized Sam's great community spirit. He held the mayor's office for two years, and at present he has two remaining years of active council service. All in all, the lanky and lean, soft-spoken fiddler has chalked up 17 years of service toward municipal affairs.

Sitting in his living room just a few days ago Sam glanced fondly at his wife Aveline, a friendly, out-going woman and remarked, "both the wife and I are interested in the public — especially young people."

He was elected to the Waterville School Board in 1947 and later served for seven years on the Compton Waterville Board which came together.

Sam will be honored in East Angus today in recognition of his service to Compton County Protestant Central School

Board. He was on the board 12 years as chairman and two years as commissioner — until it dissolved last June 30.

Despite the years devoted to community affairs, it only takes a few moments of conversation to realize that Sam's first love is music.

"... When I went to a party as a kid I could hear the tunes ringing in my head the next day. . . ."

"I was 11 years old when my brother and I got a \$5 violin from T. Eaton's. When we got it we went to tune it up but the bridge fell down and broke in two.

"We glued it together and waited 24 hours before we tried to tune it again, but we couldn't get the bow to make any noise."

The boys thought the resin was on the bum so little Sam hiked three miles to see a friend who played the violin. "He just scratched the resin and that was all that was required."

"It was a year after that I played for the first dance and the tune was Casey Jones. That was 57 years ago."

Sam said musicians during this period had no help from the radio or television media and the record player had not yet entered the market.

He formed his first three-piece orchestra in 1945 with his wife and Norman Masters.

One of the most satisfying experiences for Sam is his six to seven years of playing for the Mackay Center Camp for Deaf and Crippled Children in Ayer's Cliff.

"I love to see the smiles that light up the faces of the kids when they do the Virginia Reel in their wheel chairs," he said.

Sam recently received a plaque from the camp thanking him for the hours of pleasure he has given to the children. The plaque was made by the campers.

His eyes crinkle at the corners when he thinks back on some of the lighter moments of his musical career.

He remembers the time when one young man stole a lovely young school teacher from the arms of a friend and led her to the altar. Everything went swimmingly until the reception where Sam and the boys had been hired to play.

At one point during the evening the fellow suffering from unrequited love decided to call upon a few friends to lick the groom.

"The fella stepped up to me at the end of a set and said 'we've just started to dance.' Well that sent things off as the groom had signaled that the set was over. Soon the other fellas lit into the groom, his father and five brothers.

"There were 20 men fighting away outside and we were left inside with three little, old ladies," Sam chuckled.

(See "Sam Hopper" on page 16)

Language bill up today

(Page 3)

Thetford operation expands

(Page 3)

Beavers take first on road

(Page 15)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — There are some who commit suicide with a gun, but most do it with a fork!

Your weekend weather Temperatures temporary

Spring hasn't come yet. The present flow of warm, moist air from the south is expected to move through the area today and early Saturday morning.

Showers are forecast for this afternoon, tonight and continuing early tomorrow. As the system moves out of the area, temperatures will again fall.

The showers will turn into flurries as the temperatures drop. Snow is forecast for tomorrow. Sunday temperatures should be back to normal with flurries forecast also.

Winds will be light today and tomorrow, 20 mph out of the southwest but tomorrow, with colder temperatures on their way, the winds will be out of the northwest at 20 mph.

High today and low tonight expected in the Eastern Townships, 45 and 35. East Angus weather-watchers commented that this predicted high could go much higher and in fact at 10:30 a.m. today, East Angus reported a warm 46 degrees.

Inside today

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The Townships

Strike settlement urged and rejected

FRIDAY, Dec. 6, 1968 — The Eastern Townships were whitened by a blanket of eight inches of snow which fell from 7 a.m. to the same time Friday. Five schools were closed.

Driving conditions were not dangerous if one drove prudently, road officials reported.

The ET Autoroute was well salted and only about 40 per cent of the road was covered with snow.

Two men were sentenced to two years in jail after Judge Rolland Dugre found them both guilty of two charges of assault.

The two men, Gilles Robert, 28, of RR 5, Magog, and Donald Burke, 30, of Sherbrooke, were tried in Court of Sessions on charges of assaulting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auray.

Both men had previous criminal records. Crown Prosecutor Michel Cote informed the court.

Sherbrooke council decided, at a special meeting, to keep the real estate tax rate the same in 1969 as it is this year, 12 mills.

In 1969, a taxpayer will still pay just \$1.20 per \$100 evaluation of his property and by the same token, \$12 per \$1,000 property value according to evaluation roll.

Mayor Armand Nadeau proposed that the present rate be maintained and South Ward alderman Carl Camirand seconded the mayor's proposal, making it official.

Strike vote planned

SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 1968 — Andre Guay, proprietor of the St. Georges de Beauce Supreme Grocery Store was chosen Mr. Supreme grocer par excellence among 55 affiliated Supreme grocery stores, during the annual gala at the LeBaron Motor Hotel.

Over 500 employees and managers attended the gala and celebrated the 15th anniversary of the Supreme store chain.

Mr. Guay was chosen because he proved to be the best grocery store operator in 1968 of all the owners and operators in the Townships and the Mauricie County region.

Marcel Pepin, president of the CNTU spoke to Domtar strikers at a church hall in East Angus.

He suggested that a secret ballot vote be taken during the week to try to bring an end to the strike.

However, Mr. Pepin told the strikers to join together after the vote and unanimously support the majorities opinion.

Health Minister John Munro gave the Tigers 600 maple leaf emblems to be given as gifts as well as a large Canadian flag.

Strike hurts

SUNDAY, Dec. 8, 1968 — Claude Gosselin, Minister of Lands and Forests, said at a large meeting in East Angus the city cannot absorb the costs of the Domtar strike much longer and he urged the strikers to return to work.

Mr. Gosselin asked the strikers to accept the provincial government mediator's last offer of a 35-cent per hour raise spread over a three-year period.

Company officials have said in the past the company will be losing if it grants this raise to the employees but it was willing to negotiate on these terms.

Two men were injured and hospitalized following a collision which occurred on the Joffre Bridge in Sherbrooke.

According to one witness, one of the cars moved on to the bridge from Big Forks Street turn.

This car was turning left on to the bridge when the other car struck it.

Both cars were heavily damaged.

Bernard Murray was recently appointed manager for Bell Canada in Sherbrooke it was announced. He replaces Jean Vincent, transferred to Eastern area headquarters.

In Sherbrooke he will jointly with Claude Fortin hold the post of Bell Canada manager.

Reform and refusal

MONDAY, Dec. 9, 1968 — Only by a drastic reform in the rules of parliamentary procedure can the busi-

ness of the country be operated efficiently State Secretary Gerard Pelletier declared during his visit here.

In addresses delivered at the Richelieu Club and later at the Reform Club, Mr. Pelletier devoted most of his remarks to the defence of the procedural reforms recently proposed by the Government and currently under debate in the House of Commons.

During his visit to Sherbrooke, he also met the students at the University of Sherbrooke and attended the opening ceremonies of the Old Timers hockey game at the arena.

Sherbrooke council refused to use a tape recorder at its meetings after a heated discussion about how public a council meeting should be.

Alderman Gaston Roy said paying \$360 for the tape recorder would be a stupid expense.

He said council members weren't serious the night they ordered a tape recorder to register everything they said on tape.

Sherbrooke council refused a request by the Township of Ascot for the city to provide waterworks and sewage services for 12 houses and 10 vacant lots on Belevedere Street South outside the city limits.

The refusal was only a temporary measure, however, Mr. Camirand proposed that the request be temporarily refused and Alderman Everett Nicol seconded the pro-mayor's proposal.

Offer voted down

TUESDAY, Dec. 10, 1968 — Employees of the strike-bound Domtar Pulp and Paper Limited, in East Angus and at Windsor Mills voted 657 - 345 against accepting a wage offer negotiated by the provincial government.

The proposed wage package suggested by the government would have given the workers a 35 cent increase over a three-year contract. The wage proposals had been made by Real Mireault, Quebec deputy labor minister, and a conciliator in the five-month-old strike.

Union negotiators have been seeking a 35-cent increase over a two-year contract since the strike began July 18.

Red Cross campaigns for both money and blood in 1968 outdid 1967 efforts, the Sherbrooke division of the Canadian Red Cross Society was told at its annual meeting.

The 1968 campaign outdid the 1967 efforts in all cases. The final financial total of \$22,519.89 was nearly \$1,500 ahead of the 1967 results. There were 6,370 area blood donors compared to 5,831 last year.

The highest award in Scouting, the Silver Acorn, was presented to James Howard Wark, from the Boy Scouts of Canada during a brief ceremony at the Church of the Advent, Bowen Street South.

Mr. Wark joined the movement as a Scout in the original 1st Sherbrooke Troop in 1910. He worked his way up to a Patrol Leader by 1911.

His associates describe Mr. Wark as an outstanding example of a Good Scout.

To be re-studied

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11, 1968 — The department of public works announced that it will hold a new study on the necessity of a new post office in Rock Island. The statement was made by Works Minister Arthur Laing in the Commons.

Rock Island Mayor Lawrence Tilton Sr. said that the council adopted a resolution at a recent meeting that requested that the present post office remain in service.

Mr. Tilton said that he had talked to officials of the Post Office department and had suggested that if a new customs port was to be built in Rock Island, that the old one could be used as a post office. Mr. Tilton said they spurned the suggestion.

Gerard Taylor, Canadian National Trade Unions strike director at the Domtar Pulp and Paper Limited Mills in East Angus and in Windsor, said the strikers resisted tremendous last-minute pressure, when they voted to continue the five-month strike.

"The men were put under all kinds of pressure," said Mr. Taylor, "the company had their foremen and supervisory staff trying to convince the men's wives that their husbands should return to work."

"The local regional economic council were urging a return to work, but the vote couldn't have been more convincing in view of pressures exerted on the men and their families," said Mr. Taylor.

The temperature in the area dropped to a brisk -15 at 8 a.m. This, however, was not a record. In 1968 it was -20 and -24 on Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 respectively.

Despite the relative warmth, a combination of cool temperatures and a malfunctioning heating system closed down the Ayer's Cliff High School.

Witness released

THURSDAY, Dec. 12, 1968 — Captain Valmore Viens of the Granby police department said that a witness questioned in the death of Raynald Amireault, 21, Granby, was released and is at her home. Amireault died in his rooming house Monday morning.

An autopsy indicated that Amireault died of alcoholic poisoning, as a result of consuming 26 ounces of rye in less than five minutes. Amireault was reported as normally being a non-drinker.

Raymond Pinard, general manager of the Kraft and Boxboard division of Domtar Pulp and Paper said "the strike vote taken by the workers Tuesday night in no way modifies the position of the company. The vote simply and seriously affects the survival of the two plants.

"There cannot be any negotiations outside the framework of the proposal of the provincial mediator," said Mr. Pinard.

the week of Youth

Operation Retrieval seeks to lure grads

A Ph.D. graduate pumps about \$500,000 into the Canadian economy during a normal working life.

That's why the department of

manpower and immigration entered the picture in 1966 with a program called "Operation Retrieval". Its aim: to put Canadians at universities in the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe in touch with Canadian firms offering work.

Figures show that some 15,000 Canadians are studying at universities in the US and abroad and the federal government is putting on a drive to encourage Canadian employers to hire the students upon graduation. To do this, the de-

partment has circulated among some 3,000 employers and professional associations a list of top-drawer Canadian talent outside the country who want to return to Canada to work.

Efforts have shown that employer interest has increased considerably. And so, seven teams are visiting about 30 campuses in the United States to spark the interest of students. The teams, comprising members of the department, the public service commission

and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, will visit US campuses from Harvard to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Operation Retrieval, designed to reduce Canada's loss of brainpower, grew from an academically-oriented recruitment program launched in 1964 by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. The program set out to recruit staff for Canada's growing universities.

To each according to his hangup, from THEM, exams

Exams! They're here again. Mention the word and a cry of anguish is torn from every student throat, while professors chuckle with malicious glee.

The semi-annual session of intellectual ping pong is upon Bishop's once more as undergraduates file into the local gymnasium daily to regurgitate a representative cross-section of the knowledge they have absorbed during the preceding four months of supposed study.

The library has replaced the "G" as the focus of student life on campus. Visions of sugar plums for the forthcoming festive season are temporarily delayed by nightmares of quadra-

tic equations. Student activism is suspended indefinitely as the radicals don the all-encompassing mantle of scholasticism in their sudden rush to pay homage to the almighty percentage point.

Books are flung open and the implications of Athenian foreign policy during the Peloponnesian War suddenly assume an importance never before imagined.

Faculty members who were shunned all through the term as if they were carriers of the

peculiar to students called pre-exam tension. This phenomenon manifests itself in a number of ways.

One fellow I know has a sign tacked over a desk reading "Due to technical difficulties, tomorrow has been cancelled indefinitely." He stares at it for hours hoping it might come true on the day his exams begin.

Some people prefer to sleep all day with the intention of studying all night. Sometimes it doesn't go according to plan and they sleep all day and all night. Some of them wish they wouldn't have to wake up at all during the next two weeks. Some of them believe it's all a bad dream to start with.

On campus at BISHOP'S

By Hubert BAUCH

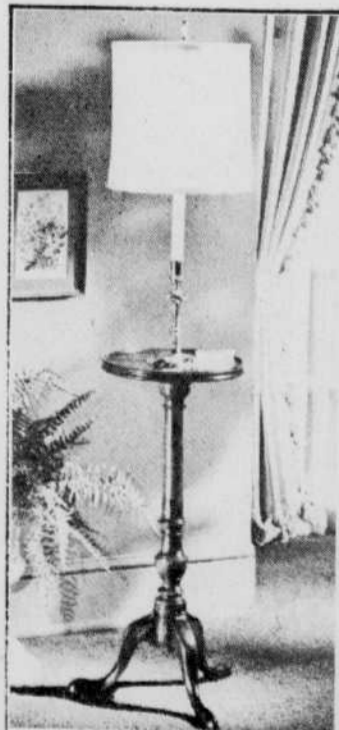


Bubonic Plague are suddenly swamped with popularity as students attempt to inveigle or cajole them into revealing the contents of the forthcoming mental torture sheets.

Conversation among students assumes a familiar pattern. "When's your first one?" "Geez, I haven't done a stroke of work all year."

"How's your schedule?" "I wish they were over so I could get smashed and forget all about them."

At exam time, there also emerges a mysterious malady



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HIGH Times



WE GOT LETTERS — Letters from High Times correspondents all over the Townships telling us about the current and future activities of their schools. This week High Times column will be much fatter than it has been in a long time. For the past couple of months, it was pretty grim. There was hardly a trickle of mail... some weeks saw nary a letter. Perhaps some High Timers were unaware that the column is published on Friday and thought that since The Record stopped its Saturday publication, High Times was dropped. Well, it isn't, as you can see.

TEDDY NASH AND HIS REVUE will be at Princess Elizabeth High in Magog for the Christmas dance, Dec. 20, reports High Times correspondent, Heather McKelvey. The dance is sponsored by the stu-

dents' council... dress—semi-formal. The midget boys lost 2 to 5 in a hockey game against l'Ecole des Metiers, Dec. 6. The only goals were scored by Steven Gordon and David Partington. Both the senior girls and boys basketball teams are playing against North Hatley tonight. On Monday the senior boys won 36 to 10 in a game against l'Ecole St. Patrice. Top scorers were Larry Keet, Larry Thoun and Drew Channell.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S senior boys took a basketball game 54-26 against the External Classique, Dec. 5. High scorers were Larry Keet, Fred Whittier and Nigel Retches. The senior girls played against a team of local girls from Magog which is sponsored by the Magog Bar-BQ. Final score was 30-7 in favor of Princess Elizabeth High. High scorers were Ann Donaldson, Julia Martin

and Elizabeth Robinson.

SAWYERVILLE HIGH'S students' council is holding a Christmas dance, Dec. 20 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gym. Prescott's Orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served at all times in the store by the students' council. A Christmas concert and prize giving will be held on Thursday afternoon in the gym. The students of Grade 11 are installing a pool table in the school. Half of the proceeds will go to their class trip and the other to the company. There will not be any betting, however, at this table. A Grade 11 student will supervise all games. The Sawyerville team won every game played at the St. Francis Valley junior boys volleyball championship at Mitchell School thus winning the St. Francis Valley junior boys championship.

THIS YEAR'S High Times correspondent for Coaticook High School is Marlene Mosher who is in Grade 10. Marlene reports that Ayer's Cliff High School will be guests of Coaticook High for the Christmas dance, Dec. 20 when The Piccadilly Circus group from Montreal will play. The group is now playing at Jay Peak and have made appearances all over Quebec and in the US. On Thursday, Coaticook High will attend the Christmas dance at Ayer's Cliff High. Last Wednesday a group from Waterville High came to the gym to sing Christmas carols along with a few country and

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Bill's fate decided today

QUEBEC (CP) — Acting Premier Jean-Guy Cardinal was expected to make known the fate of the government's controversial language rights bill when the legislative assembly resumed at 11 a.m. today.

The bill to guarantee parents the right to choose either English or French schooling for

their children was to have been given second reading Thursday, but the government rammed through a motion for adjournment until today without bringing the legislation before the house.

His action lent credence to the view that the bill, given first reading Monday after its intro-

duction by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, either will be shelved or sent to committee instead of passed this session as Mr. Bertrand wished.

The government proposed adjournment with one hour remaining before supper break, but Opposition Leader Lesage said the opposition was ready to

study the minority rights legislation.

Mr. Lesage said Mr. Bertrand, in hospital with cardiac troubles had told him Wednesday that Mr. Cardinal would—in his capacity as acting premier—pilot the bill through second reading at Thursday's session.

The Liberal leader said the Union Nationale government is "profoundly divided" over the bill and that the biggest source of division is Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay.

After Mr. Tremblay, a nationalist member of the Union Nationale caucus, had jumped up to call Mr. Lesage a demagogue.

More bombs blast in Montreal area

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in west-end Westmount were investigating two bombing incidents which damaged two fashionable homes at about 1 a.m. today.

No one was injured in the blasts which occurred within one block of each other, demolishing the porches of the two homes.

Police said the bombs were made of dynamite sticks.

"We still don't know anything

about the detonating mechanism or the strength of the blasts."

One bomb exploded at the home of Charles Hershorn, president of Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd., destroying the building's side porch.

Another bomb wrecked the front porch of the home of Percy Fox, a director of Domtar Ltd.

The two blasts occurred within two minutes of each other.

Police cordoned off the debris-littered area. Windows in neighboring houses were shattered.

Occupants of both homes were unharmed by the explosions, police said.

INVOLVED IN STRIKE
Domtar's subsidiary, Domtar Pulp and Paper Ltd., has been involved in a violence-marred strike since July 18 when employees at the company's two Eastern Townships plants

walked off their jobs.

The limousine service is involved in a bitter conflict with Montreal taxi drivers who object to what they call the company's exclusive monopoly on passenger service between Montreal and the International Airport.

A demonstration by taxi drivers at the end of October led to a clash with police which left two policemen injured, eight persons arrested and six Mur-

ray Hill vehicles burned or damaged.

The blasts brought to 42 the number of bombing incidents in the Montreal area in the last seven months.

Early Thursday, a bomb made of eight sticks of dynamite, two detonators and an elaborate timing device, was defused less than two hours before it was set to explode at 3 a.m. near the home of Roger Brochu.

Air Canada backs new contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Helped by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, who just "happened" to join negotiations, Air Canada and representatives of 2,200 employees agreed Thursday to a one-year contract expiring Aug. 1, 1969.

John Hayes, vice-president of the Canadian Air Line Employees Association, said he will recommend acceptance of the contract providing an eight-percent increase in wages.

The airline said the increase would cost \$1,250,000 over the contract's life.

Under the last contract which expired July 31, passenger agents earned from \$325 to \$550 a month and switchboard operators \$260 to \$382.

The new contract provides better fringe benefits, including

improvements in seniority, four weeks' vacation after 15 years of service instead of after 20, and 11 instead of 10 statutory holidays.

Mr. Hayes told a news conference he did not know when union members would vote on

the contract. But the employees ended work-to-rule procedures at noon Thursday.

The employees Monday adopted a work-to-rule policy—stringent attention to minutest details on the job—after mediation sessions broke down late Sunday.

Charles Eyre, Air Canada's director of personnel and industrial relations, said Mr. Mackasey just "happened" to be in Montreal when both parties began all-night negotiations Wednesday.

Mr. Mackasey heard about the session at about midnight.

Mr. Eyre said, and joined it at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday. The meeting ended at 5:45 a.m.

Mr. Hayes said he doubted the negotiations would have been resolved as quickly if it had not been for intervention by Mr. Mackasey.

In Ottawa later Thursday Mr. Mackasey said:

"I just happened to be in the general area."

The union had sought increases ranging from 19 to 35 per cent in a one-year contract while Air Canada offered 15 per cent over two years. The union rejected a second offer of a 17-per cent increase over 30 months.

Premier's work is too heavy

QUEBEC (CP) — Opposition Leader Jean Lesage said Thursday the Quebec premier's workload is "too heavy for one man, in spite of efforts at decentralization."

Mr. Lesage was commenting in the legislative assembly on the illness of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, confined to hospital Monday for "heart troubles."

Mr. Bertrand became

premier after Daniel Johnson died in September of a heart attack.

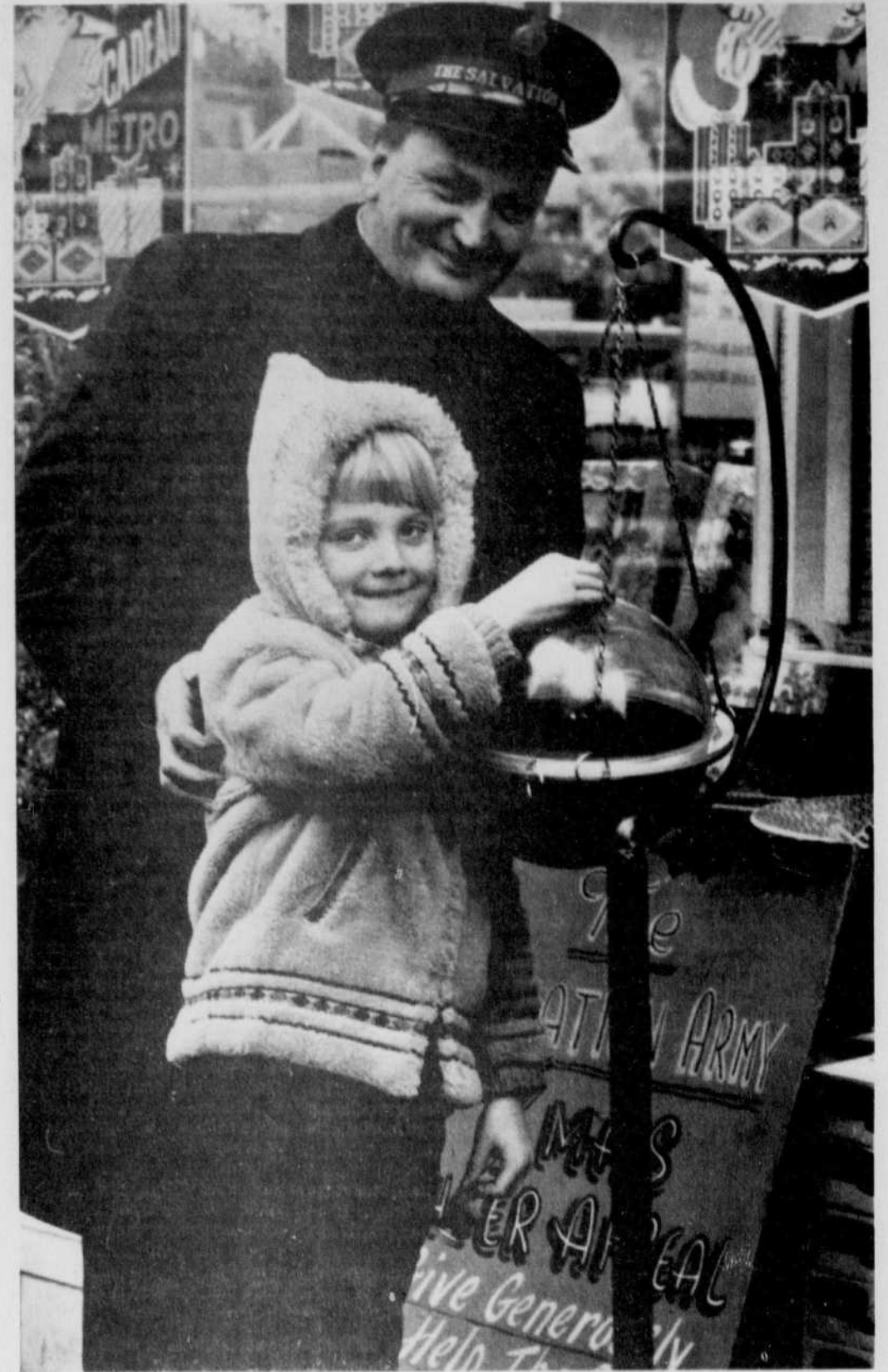
The premier's burden "consists not only of work, but also of worries, and responsibilities made more grievous by internal and external difficulties."

Mr. Lesage, who suffered a heart attack in 1966, said demonstrations such as the one last Thursday in front of the legisla-

ture to protest projected legislation to protect linguistic minorities "break down and even destroy the resistance of a man."

Mr. Lesage's attack occurred after the Union Nationale defeated its Liberal government in a general election.

Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, said Mr. Bertrand's illness is a result of the "crushing and inhuman task"



GIVES SHARE — Arthur Laforest, in charge of the Salvation Army's Christmas campaign in this area, accepts a donation from a young passerby on Wellington Street

yesterday. The money goes to buy boxes of food for needy people in the area at Christmas. This year there are about 800 families on the Salvation Army's list, Mr. La-

forest said. He hopes many citizens will make a deposit in the bucket on Wellington Street North.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Asbestos Corporation

New exploration shaft is now underway

THETFORD MINES — Asbestos Corporation today announced work had begun on a \$2.5 million project to sink a 1645-foot exploration shaft into the Penhale Orebody, situated on its Vimy Ridge property, five miles southwest of here.

Purpose of the project scheduled for completion by late 1971, is to confirm drill-indicated reserves.

In addition to the shaft, the exploration project will also entail driving a drift laterally into the Orebody at the 1120 level.

Results obtained by diamond-drilling from this drift will enable company officials to determine whether or not to proceed with further development of the Penhale Orebody.

Should the decision be favor-

able, the exploration shaft and drift would be incorporated in the new underground mine. Cost of developing the mine and bringing it into production is estimated at a further \$5.25 million.

If developed, the Asbestos

corporation underground mine would have a productive capacity of 8,200 tons of ore per day. It would be the largest underground asbestos mine in the world.

The new mine would be highly mechanized, employing the

latest underground mining techniques. These would include the use of rubber-tired, diesel-powered, load-haul dump machines to transport ore to the underground crusher.

Replacing the electrically-powered rail equipment conventionally used in the underground asbestos mines, the newly developed diesel load-haul dumpers would be equipped to eliminate toxic exhaust gases.

One of the rubber-tired units is currently being tested in one of the company's existing underground mines.

If developed, the underground mining of the Penhale Orebody would be the third such operation in the Theftford Mines area where six of Quebec's eight asbestos producers are located.

Boozy issue

MONTMAGNY, Que. (CP) — Roger Nolin of Charny, Que., Thursday was acquitted of a charge of illegally transporting 83 bottles of liquor in his car Oct. 4 during the Quebec Liquor Board strike.

Judge Jean-Paul Berube said in his judgment that if Article 109 of the Quebec Liquor Board Act specifies that the transport

of Quebec alcoholic beverages purchased legally in another province is an illegal act, "I say it is unconstitutional because it prohibits what Article 121 of the constitution permits."

He said Article 121 of the British North America Act states that any merchandise which goes from one province to another should be admitted duty free.

Issue of rule changes boils over

OTTAWA (CP)—The hotly-contested issue of rules changes for the House of Commons boiled over into the Senate Thursday and caused a brief flurry of excitement in the normally unflappable upper chamber.

Parliament presented the unusual spectacle of simultaneous discussions going on about the same topic at the same time in its two separate houses.

Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) seized the opportunity afforded by Senate debate on a government appropriations bill to get in his licks about government proposals to overhaul procedures of the Commons.

Referring to a plan to refer all government spending estimates to Commons committees, instead of leaving the main responsibility for scrutinizing them with a committee of the whole House, Senator Grosart declared:

"I happen to believe that it is

a milestone marking a very dangerous detour from the straight, if narrow, road of the tradition of parliamentary control of the public purse and, through it, of the executive."

OPPOSITION ATTACKS

At the same time, in the Commons, opposition members were continuing their all-out assault on the same proposal, plus another one that would give House Leader Donald Macdonald special powers to allocate time for debates in the event an all-party committee fails to agree on their duration.

Government speakers struck back with a firm defence of the proposals, outlined in a report presented last week by Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton), chairman of a special committee on streamlining the frequently cumbersome rules structure.

Yves Forest (L—Missisquoi) said the proposed time-allocation rule would make debates better and more precise, if a lit-

tle shorter.

In the upper house, Senator Grosart had to buck verbal harassment from Senators Harland Molson (Ind-Quebec) and Arthur Roebuck (L—Ontario) who claimed he was out of order.

"It is strictly against our rules to take part in a debate which is now in progress in the other House," objected Senator Roebuck.

Speaker Jean-Paul Deschatelets agreed, and Senator Grosart was forced to drop the subject.

In the Commons, the debate rolled on through afternoon and evening sittings without coming to an end.

It was scheduled to go into its fourth day today.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) delivered one of the more outspoken speeches, describing Commons committees as kangaroo courts controlled by the prime minister.

News in brief

Called off

QUEBEC (CP) — Nationalist and separatist groups Thursday announced that demonstrations at the legislature against the government's language rights bill have been called off until Monday.

The announcement was made at a news conference after a demonstration in front of the legislative buildings attracted only about 125 persons who withdrew after a few hours.

One man

OTTAWA (CP) — A distinguished professor and member of the federal fisheries research board called Thursday for the federal government to designate one man as responsible for action against pollution.

Professor Henri A. Favre, University of Montreal dean of science and a board member since 1965, said the committee approach now being followed by federal agencies works well for study of the problem.

Jet explodes

CARACAS (CP) — Five Canadian passengers from the Montreal, Windsor and Toronto areas were aboard a Pan American 707 jet that exploded over the Caribbean and plunged into the water Thursday night 16 miles from Venezuela's international airport north of Caracas.

Fifty-one persons were reported aboard, 42 passengers and a crew of nine, including a trainee stewardess. A search for survivors was continuing, but none was reported.

On warpath

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Indians on the St. Regis reserve may go on a legal warpath unless the Canadian government honors a 1794 treaty between the United States and Britain.

Treads softly on arms issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government is being careful not to tread the question of British arms sales to Nigeria in isolation from that of arms being supplied by other countries to the combatants in the Nigerian civil war.

One reason, informants say, is that if Britain halted arms deliveries unilaterally it would be handing Russia a golden opportunity to expand its influence in Africa's most populous state and one of its richest.

The Soviets already have made inroads in Nigeria by providing military aircraft for the federal forces, something which Britain refuses to do. The British government confines deliveries to what are described as small arms and light equipment.

Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp have been invited several times by opposition questioners in the Commons to condemn British arms

sales, or to undertake to apply pressure on Prime Minister Wilson aimed at putting an end to them.

Their answers have usually been to the effect that Canada would like to see the cessation of all arms shipments either to Nigeria or secessionist Biafra.

POSITION UNCHANGED

Both the prime minister and I on a number of occasions have expressed our desire that no arms should be shipped to Nigeria from any source."

Talk is over the table

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam are reported preparing to propose a two-sided round table for the Paris peace talks, but a Hanoi spokesman says no matter what the shape, the table must be four-sided.

Chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman and South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky met Thursday and were said to have agreed on a new offer to Hanoi's representatives in the lengthening dispute delay-

ing the start of the expanded peace talks.

In keeping with their contention that the conference should be a two-sided affair, the South-ern allies were said to be proposing that the delegations sit at two semi-circular tables or at a round table cut in two.

"Whatever the proposal," a Communist spokesman told a reporter, "it must be made clear that the conference is one of four delegations in a word, the shape of the table

must be in conformity with the four-delegation conference."

JOCKEY FOR POSITION

The quarrel over table shapes and other status symbols is taken seriously by the rival diplomats as they manoeuvre for position.

The Americans and the South Vietnamese contend the peace conference is to be composed of two sides, with themselves on one side and their Communist opponents on the other.



FREEDOM, IT'S GREAT! — A runaway monkey, first spotted on a telephone line in Los Angeles recently, desper-

ately tries to stay free. Left: Charles Griffin tosses a jacket at the animal as it soars out of reach. Right: A

dog gets into the act, but the monkey is too quick. Soon after this the monkey was captured trying to hide in

some plant. It will be held at an animal shelter and given away if unclaimed. (AP Wirephoto)

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



By Jack Kent

Quebec Premiers face unjustifiable burden

Eastern Townships residents share a particular regret in the illness of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand and will unite in wishing him a complete recovery from the malady that has compelled him to lay down the burdens of his office for at least a month.

For more than 20 years the Quebec Premier has represented the Eastern Townships riding of Missisquoi in the Legislative Assembly and during his period in the halls of parliament at Quebec has won the admiration and respect of all residents of this district for his high principles and the moderation of his views on the critical issues now facing this province.

His illness, however, will raise serious questions as to the efficacy of the current administrative procedures at Quebec which seem to place an almost intolerable burden on the Chief Executive.

In the past 10 years no less than three Quebec Premiers have died in office as the result of heart attacks attributed to overwork. Perhaps significant is the fact that all three have been leaders of the Union Nationale party.

This may be the result of the U.N. tradition which requires that the final responsibility for any decision rest with the Premier which might do much to enhance the external image of the party as a unified force but which places an unjustified burden on the man at the top.

To a great extent this may be responsible for the inability of the provincial government to make final decisions in many fields, a condition that was particularly apparent during the extended illness which preceded the death of Premier Daniel Johnson last summer.

If, as most people sincerely hope, Premier Bertrand is able to resume his duties early in the New Year, one of his first moves should be to reorganize the party structure to allow for the greater delegation of authority.

Our secretary can type "The quick brown fox, etc. . . ." perfectly, but she has so few chances to use the 'rase in letters.

Rock Islanders win out

Apparently, in dealing with governments, it pays to be stubborn, even when you don't want something.

At least the citizens of the border community of Rock Island seem to have won the first round in their war with the federal government over the establishment of a new post office in that municipality.

For some time Mayor Lawrence Tilton, the Councilors and other leading citizens have been telling Postmaster General Eric Kierans that they do not want the brand new post office he proposes to erect for them and that they feel everybody would be delighted to have a few thousand dollars spent on modernizing the existing one.

But flushed with the extra revenues he expects from the postal rate increase, the Postmaster General brushed their pleas aside, announcing the new post office would be built whether they wanted one or not.

However, Works Minister Arthur Laing apparently has better use for any money he can lay his hands on and this week announced in the House of Commons that the situation would be reviewed—hinting that if Rock Island did not want a new post office plenty of other places did.

So perhaps the citizens of Rock Island will win their point after all.

Unfortunately it is doubtful if a similar campaign by the citizens of Canada generally to stop the government levy taxes would achieve such a success.

The one time it pays to turn the other cheek is when you're shaving.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 13, 1968 . . .

Sir Francis Drake set sail on his voyage around the world 391 years ago today—in 1577. It was four years before his ship the Golden Hind returned to England, to make him the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe. He went through the Straits of Magellan, across the Indian Ocean and around the Cape of Good Hope.

1775—The United States Navy was founded.

1808—Madrid surrendered to Napoleon.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Lt. Gen. George Patton, commander of the United States 7th Army, and members of his staff arrived in Cairo on an unexplained mission; the British 8th Army, with Canadians in the lead, cracked a portion of the 15-mile Adriatic defence line, capturing elevated land overlooking Ortona.

ing elevated land overlooking Ortona.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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They all thought the Chief was out in cold

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

By RICHARD JACKSON

Richard Jackson is on holiday. Greg Connolly will write the column until Mr. Jackson returns.

OTTAWA — It was a brilliant evening at Government House with a splendid array of notable Canadians assembled in the gold and grey ballroom.

Governor General Roland Michener was presiding but perhaps the man getting the most attention was former prime minister Lester Pearson.

The occasion was his investiture as a companion of the Order of Canada.

Here was the man who had instituted the order being invested in it.

It was a fitting recognition of one who had devoted himself to the service of his coun-

try as a civil servant, diplomat, cabinet minister and finally prime minister.

He had relinquished the post of prime minister last spring and now as the first snow fell on the capital in late autumn he was being honored in this distinctive Order of Canada.

On that evening there were other outstanding citizens who were made companions of the order. There were General Jean Allard, chief of the defence force, Donald Gordon, former president of the Canadian National Railways, Arnold Patrick Heeney, Canadian chairman of the Canada-U.S. International Joint Commission.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, was made a companion and so was Hector McKinnon, former chairman of the Tariff Board.

These were all leading citizens whose names fitted well into the rolls of the Order of Canada.

Yet, on this evening, there was talk around Ottawa that one man was missing — one man who should have been there alongside L. B. Pearson.

The conversational buzz around the capital repeated the question — why has John Diefenbaker not been made a companion too?

People noted the honor done Mr. Pearson, a former prime minister. They praised this action and yet they wondered why former prime minister Diefenbaker had not been recognized too.

SIDE BY SIDE

It was ironic that not long after the Government House in-

vestiture, there were other ceremonies in Parliament Hill's Centre Block when the portraits of Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker were unveiled.

The two men who dominated the parliamentary scene for many years look down from portraits that hang companionably close together near the main entrance under the Peace Tower.

The treatment in this circumstance made it seem all the more odd that when the Order of Canada was being awarded to Mr. Pearson, Mr. Diefenbaker was so conspicuously not recognized.

The old Conservative chief didn't comment on this situation but those close to him say he has not been approached by the committee that recommends the appointments to the

order. There has to be a reason of course and the one that leaps to the eye is that Mr. Diefenbaker cannot be elevated to the Order of Canada as long as he is an active politician and still in the House of Commons.

Perhaps the thought has been that the Order of Canada should be above the partisan politics of Parliament Hill.

Yet many Canadians may not find this explanation a satisfactory one for the failure to honor a former prime minister. Mr. Diefenbaker, while still active in the Commons, has really the role of an elder statesman in that chamber.

It grates on some people that Pearson is in and Diefenbaker is out. There are whispers around parliamentary corridors

about the old Liberal establishment in Ottawa even having the say-so in the awarding of honors.

Certainly, many of those who have been made companions of the order are of the establishment.

Mr. Diefenbaker says nothing when asked why he hasn't been made a companion. He smiles and shrugs his shoulders as though to indicate that he will survive without this prestige.

When he was prime minister he was offered some of Britain's highest honors. As a Canadian of humble origin he found no difficulty in turning them down.

But the highest order his own country can give him has not been offered.



"Will you see the Abyssinian, Jordanian, Siamese, Indonesian, Pakistani delegations now . . .?"

Perspectives and Prejudices

Many people never get past a simple hearsay belief in God

Celia, the heroine of Pamela Hansford Johnson's novel of a few years ago, The Last Resort, unmarried and approaching life's middle years, finds herself caught in a web of distressing circumstances. She fears that her life is coming completely unstuck. For some years she has had a rather idle life with her fussy, whiny mother and her eccentrically self-fish father. And she had had a drawn-out, clandestine love affair with a married man whose wife is a hopeless invalid. Celia is a sensitive, intelligent woman — but she finds that her sensitivity and her intelligence cannot carry her through the bewildering maze of problems in which she is caught.

Celia discusses her plight with her closest woman friend. In this discussion she mentions the place of religious faith in her handling of her crises and troubles. Celia says, sadly: "I am only an average religious woman, 'believing' I suppose, but not doing anything about it." There are many Celia's today — of both sexes — persons who can honestly say that they have faith in God but who do very little about it. These are the people who have faith sufficient to get them to the start-line of the Christian way, but not enough to get them over it.

Some people believe in God because they have examined carefully the arguments, pro and con, for the existence of a Supreme Being and have thus come to the conclusion that God exists. If a person already has some sort of belief in God, the philosophical arguments may help clarify and deepen his belief — but not many people come to faith in God along the road of philosophical speculation.

If you believe in God your belief probably began back in your early childhood when someone whom you loved and trusted — probably your mother — talked to you about God. For most of us belief in God begins by simple hearsay. But with many of us it never gets beyond that. Hearsay faith can get you only to the start-line of the adventure which is the life of faith.

Most people begin the life of

faith with but little intellectual assurance. I do not suggest that



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

faith is intellectually irresponsible, but I do say that most of

us begin our venture in faith before we are able to satisfy ourselves intellectually about what we are doing. It is not misleading to say that mature faith begins in a gamble, in taking a chance that God is and that God is good and that God cares. There is an element of chance in crossing the start-line of faith's adventure. And its only when you have crossed that line and when you are struggling along faith's road that your belief is verified and your become aware of the insight and strength which faith can give you. It is one of the great practicalities of the life of faith that faith cannot first be proved and then practised but that proof and practice go hand-in-hand.

Musical Medley

ACROSS

- 1 — 'n' roll
- 5 — tune
- 8 Pitch —
- 12 Medicinal plant
- 13 Devoured food
- 14 Asian lake
- 15 Very small
- 16 Noah's son (var.)
- 17 Wading bird
- 18 Turf
- 19 Music creators
- 21 Preposition
- 23 Poem
- 24 Intertwined
- 26 Small operatic song
- 30 Social insects
- 31 Group of families
- 32 Grampus
- 33 Also
- 34 Season
- 35 Dirk
- 36 Tone congruity
- 38 Bards
- 39 Skill
- 40 Soft mineral
- 41 Tunesful
- 45 Japanese sash
- 48 Mimmicker
- 49 950 (Roman)
- 50 Insect
- 51 Painter, Guido
- 52 — Vegas, Nevada
- 53 Horse color
- 54 Hardest, as cement
- 55 Epoch
- 56 Worthless table bits

DOWN

- 1 Rodents
- 2 Mixture
- 3 Band leader
- 4 Main tonality
- 5 Wears
- 6 Newspaper paragraph
- 7 Transitory
- 8 Zoroastrian of India (var.)
- 9 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)
- 10 Couple
- 11 Cloth measures
- 19 Edible fish
- 20 Norse god
- 22 Footlike part
- 24 Strip of wood
- 25 Wild ox of
- 26 Associate
- 27 Timbre (2 words)
- 28 Allowance for waste
- 29 High cards
- 31 Song
- 34 River crossing
- 35 Musical syllable
- 37 New Zealand natives
- 38 Dance step
- 40 City in Oklahoma
- 41 Planet
- 42 Fencing sword
- 43 Penitential season
- 44 — Bradley
- 46 Rhythm
- 47 Writer Fleming and namesakes
- 50 To and —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOM	DOGS	PECK
ALL	ABAS	PERTE
CLIS	NONENTLY	COB
ROSE	EVASAGES	
SEAS	ADES	PSI
ABERT	NERETO	
LA	LA	
ENE	NIS	SNESIS
PRAS	STAR	SET
RESTIS	FLACERON	
ADEN	SCOW	TUS
MOAT	SENS	EMIS

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

FRI., DEC. 13, 1968

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Florida youths feel chill, steal fuel

Andrew Axtell, 19, and Denis Colony, both of Tampa, Florida, were handed suspended sentences, providing they signed personal bonds of \$200, for 1 year and ordered deported to the United States by Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel, in court yesterday.

Axtell pleaded guilty to three charges of simple theft of fuel in the Garthby area during November and December, as well as three charges of breaking and entering into cottages located in the same area, earlier this month.

Colony entered a plea of guilty to a charge of complicity in the same cases. Crown Prosecutor Andre Langlais told the court that the pair had no American criminal records, and requested that they benefit from the suspended sentence, as long as they were returned to their native country.

Mr. Langlais said that Axtell's mother had a cottage in Garthby, and that they had stolen fuel oil and wood to heat it. The objects stolen during the burglaries were all recovered and returned to the owners.

Clement Plante, 19, Disraeli, was ordered to cells pending results of a medical report from the jail physician. Plante was out on bail on a charge of having falsified an official document, a birth certificate, when he was apprehended on three counts of car theft.

Crown Prosecutor Andre Langlais made strong objections to representations made by Defence Lawyer Gerard Chapdelaine. Mr. Langlais said that the accused's father had phoned him recently, and wondered

where his son was. Mr. Plante said that he was afraid of losing his bail deposit.

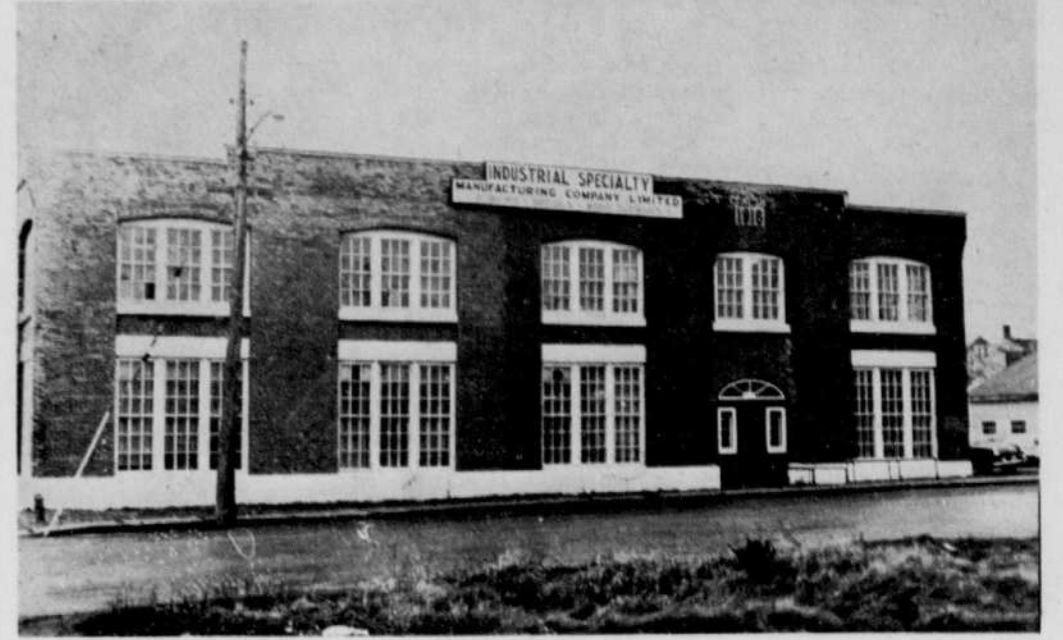
Mr. Chapdelaine said that Plante's parents wanted him treated by the psychiatrist who had previously treated him, and that they were willing to post additional bail to have this accomplished.

Judge Turmel told the accused "your parents have been too good to you," and ordered him held for the examination.

Adrien Chauvette, 48, East Angus, was ordered held until

December 16, for a medical exam. Chauvette is charged with receiving stolen goods, and possession of an offensive weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Defence Lawyer Jean Claude Boutin requested the mental examination, and said that this client had had mental relapses for the past 30 years, and always managed to land up before the courts. Mr. Boutin added that his client's wife was in favor of the examination. Crown Prosecutor Andre Langlais made no objection to the examination.



CLOSING — Industrial Specialty Manufacturing Company has announced that its factory in Magog will close December 20 causing the loss of jobs for about 100 people. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Speed urged against Massawippi pollution

NORTH HATLEY — (Staff) — Edward M. Detchon, secretary-treasurer of Massawippi Water Protection Incorporated said, "We must act now, not later when the situation could be much worse," at a meeting here earlier this week when the executive outlined their aims and future activities.

Chairman Leo W. Bedard said the group expects to receive both federal and provincial charters soon, after which they will be able to proceed with their program.

The aims of Massawippi Water Protection are to conserve, improve and restore all natural resources; to cooperate with all other organizations that have similar problems; to promote the prevention of land, air, and water pollution; to promote the protection and conservation of wild life; to promote the prevention and correction of soil erosion problems; to promote and engage in scientific research, educational programs and action projects.

problems in the Massawippi Watershed.

The main idea was that Lake Massawippi might become contaminated in the future, and since the area attracts a large number of tourists enjoying swimming, fishing and boating, clear waters are economically important.

The group plans a complete survey of Lake Massawippi and its watershed, and plans on presenting the Quebec Water Board with a comprehensive report once the survey

is completed. The survey will be supervised by Dr. J. K. Lowther, a vice-president of Massawippi Water Protection and their technical advisor.

Massawippi Water Protection have budgeted \$10,000 for their 1969 activities.

They hope to receive the co-operation of all the municipalities in Stanstead County, as well as their financial support.

They are planning an educational program for all school children in early 1969, when a film depicting the death of a

river through pollution and solutions to the problem will be shown.

To date this association counts 150 members, but wishes to increase this number considerably.

Any Massawippi area residents who wish to have further information on the plans aimed at correcting the possible spoilation of the area are asked to contact Mr. Bruce A. Bishop, North Hatley.



DEFINE PLANS — The executive of Massawippi Water Protection Inc., held a meeting earlier this week in North Hatley when the plans of the anti-pollution and preservation organization were outlined. In the top row, left, is Bruce A. Bishop, chairman of the finance committee, and Dr. J. A. Lowther, vice-chairman and technical advisor. Bottom row, same order: E. M. Detchon, secretary-treasurer and chairman Leo Bedard. (Record photo)

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Stanstead County Council ponders sale, airport, evaluation

STANSTEAD — The quarterly meeting of the Stanstead

County Council meeting was held Wednesday in the county building registry office at Stanstead for the first time in many years. They have been held every quarter at Ayer's Cliff where another building is owned by the county.

There were 18 mayors of county municipalities at the meeting and they were in favor of selling the county building at Ayer's Cliff and holding all future meetings in Stanstead.

Suggestions were made to sell the Ayer's Cliff building by closed tenders, and by public auction. No decision was taken. But it was decided that the March quarterly meeting shall be held at Ayer's Cliff at which time the selling of

the building will be further discussed.

At the December meeting, all the municipal mayors were not present but they should be given the opportunity to say in favor of selling or not and to hold the meetings in future at Stanstead or remain at Ayer's Cliff, it was decided.

If at the March meeting everyone is in favor of coming to Stanstead then public notice must be given that the sale is to take place and the department of municipal affairs must be notified, for they too have a say in the matter.

Charles Partington, mayor

By IVY HATCH
(Record Correspondent)

of Stanstead Township and warden for the County Council, chaired the meeting which was carried on bilingually. L. Cloutier, Barnston, and Hugo LaPenna, Beebe, each spoke on the County Council conference held in Quebec in the fall which they had attended as representatives of Stanstead County Councils.

R. L. Breault, Barnston, secretary-treasurer for the County Council reviewed the valuations of each county municipality noting many have increased, the majority being from new buildings built.

A resolution was adopted that each municipality will pay

a sum of \$200 to the County Council as a county tax and this will include the services of the county health unit.

A committee of three, Hugo LaPenna, Beebe, L. Cloutier, Barnston, and Edgar Baumeul, Magog were named to meet with the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Breault at which meeting the warden, Mr. Partington, will be present, to make adjustment of property valuation in the county as fair as they can for the County Council business. This method reverts back to one formerly used and seems to be a satisfactory method. The committee will make its report at the March meeting.

The site of the international airport of Montreal was dis-

cussed.

E. J. Struthers, mayor of Stanstead, spoke briefly on the history of the Stanstead building. Stanstead was the former county seat. In 1915 when Stanstead's disastrous fire occurred, the registry building of the county was one of the several to burn. After the fire the county building and registry office were rebuilt with assistance of the municipality. If this building in Stanstead is ever sold there is a condition that the county must reimburse the municipality by a sum of \$2,800.

Mr. Breault was authorized to make inquiry of the costs of a large safe or fire proof filing cabinet for protection of the county legal documents.

SHERBROOKE
The Canadian Institute for the Blind, is sponsoring an exhibition and sale at Howardene from Dec. 11th, to the 21st. From 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SHERBROOKE
On Sunday, Dec. 15th, at 3:30 p.m., a Cantata will be presented by the St. Andrew's Church, "The Nativity of Christ" Everyone welcome.

Normand F. Laberge
NOTARY
Nicol Bldg., 6 Wellington St.,
Suite 205, Tel. 562-5547

North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
4:00 p.m. Candlelight Christmas Service
conducted by
Rev. Gaston Carrier
First Unitarian Church
Burlington, Vermont.

MISS KAREN'S CORNER Christmas countdown and stories go on

I am about to start the last week of PROGRAM 5 before the Christmas season. I will

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LITERATURE-SOUVENIRS

return in two weeks, on Monday, January 6, at the usual time, 2 p.m. on CKTS Radio. During this period I think it would help the pupils if you would make a special effort to continue the calendar marking. If you can reinforce the lesson I give each day by reminding the pupils to mark it, and at the same time if you will point out the shape of the numerals, it will help them to learn the numbers.

On Monday I am going to tell the class how mistletoe grows on the trees, and I will ask them to draw a Christmas tree with all of the ornaments on it. Tuesday will partly be devoted to some riddles and the pupils will be asked to draw Santa Claus.

On Wednesday, I will tell the story about Rudolph, the

red-nosed reindeer and I will also play the original record of the song. Gene Autry sounds a bit scratched up by now, but the song is still a favorite.

Thursday, as I mentioned once before, I am planning to tell a simple version of the traditional Christmas story. You might want to listen so that you can tell more of the

(Continued on page 7)

EYE WITNESS??

If you witnessed an accident at the corner of Moore and Queen Streets, at 5:15 p.m. on October 28th, will you please be kind enough to call 562-1850 after 6.00 p.m.

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Mystery Christmas Doll Contest Easy - to - Win

Winner receives Christmas LP by Herp Alpert. Contest played on Coffee Club Monday to Friday at any time from 9:30 to 12:00 noon. Listen to CKTS for details.

Contest starts Monday December 9 ends Friday, December 20.

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The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



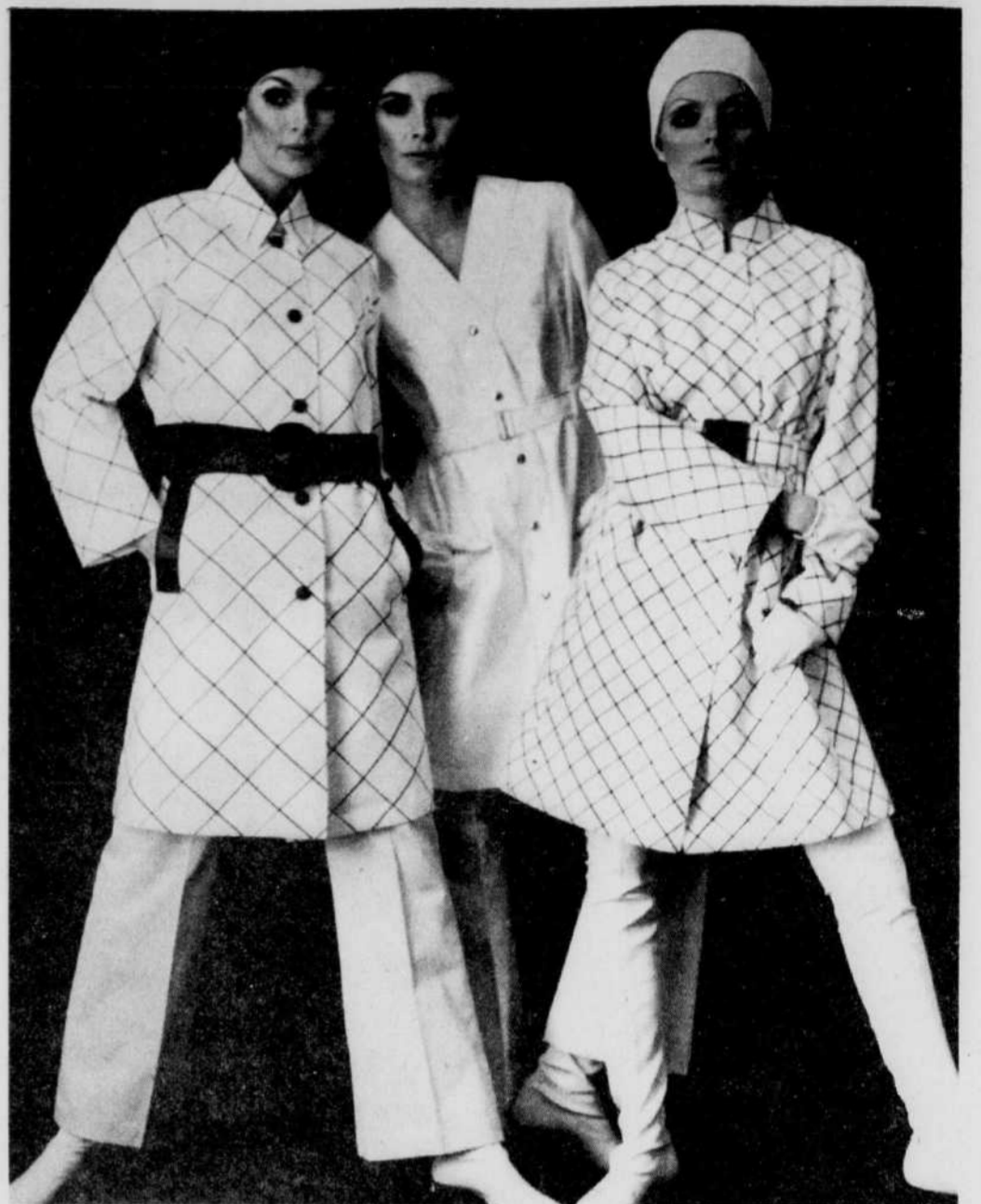
Personals

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fairbrother, Queen Street, Lennoxville, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowen of Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colby, of St. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellicott, Greenfield Park; Mrs. Ronald Cormier, Montreal.

For and about Women

Reflects designer's tour

When Lydia Sperlich takes a trip, the Canadian rainwear scene is quick to benefit! Her spring 1969 collection for Sport Togs, reflects the fashion influences of her recent grand tour... and is a smash! Previewing highlights to the press Tuesday at a champagne luncheon in her Montreal apartment, the young designer opened the show with a group of Great White Way rainwear ideas. Blazing white, alone or combined with navy, black or brown, reflected the Paris emphasis on this color for spring and summer.



THE GREAT WHITE WAY—Laced in brown, striped in black, overchecked in navy... with or without pants... three Lydia Sperlich designs for spring 1969. Hel-

coats which are a kind of elegant fabric showcase. In a surprise ending to her collection, the peripatetic designer showed a group of see-through coats, from short to long. Hats were by Jerry Yates of Fashion Headwear.

From London, Lydia Sperlich brings back the great English look of the 'drab gab' classics. Inspired by the traditional riding raincoats and weather coats, her coats and raincoats are in neutral colors, twills, tweeds, checks and gabardines.

The slick chic of the shiny coat is completely international, according to the award winning rainwear designer. Her news is in narrow, shiny coats... much more body-beautiful in shape than the bulky slicks of previous seasons. In black, navy, toffee and lilac, her chic slicks have snap, button, buckle and stitching detail.

Scandinavian countries made the greatest impact on Lydia Sperlich. The touches of leather, gromets, eyelets, double seaming, slot belts, curved edges and obvious construction (which are synonymous with emerging Scandinavian design) are all reflected in her collection.

A devotee of pants with raincoats and weathercoats, Lydia continues this raincoat-plus idea into spring. Her famous trans-season velvet coats, in classic shapings, are included together with a new group of moires in the same feeling. One of a kind prints, predominantly white, turn up in big, beautiful, swing

Sniffers need help immediately

OTTAWA (CP) — Parents who catch their children sniffing glue, nail-polish remover or similar substances should get professional help fast, says Dr. A. C. Hardman, deputy director-general of the federal food and drug directorate. It is no good to punish or just warn the child, Dr. Hardman said. You must get to the root of the problem. Quick-drying airplane glue, polish remover and many other common household substances such as paint thinner and even gasoline oil contain ingredients that can kill if inhaled in large-enough doses. Children aged 8 to 17 are the most common sniffers, Dr. Hardman said. The average age is 14. Parents should watch for symptoms of a change in scholastic standing, bizarre behavior and the odor of acetone in a child's hair or clothing. The child who is "stuck on glue" is likely to become paranoid, isolated in his relations with others and finally psychologically hooked. Most dangerous, Dr. Hardman said, the child will develop a tolerance for whatever he is using that will drive him to seek larger and larger doses. Common solvents such as toluene, benzene and acetone are the active ingredients in glues and thinners. They have an extremely low boiling point, which makes them highly gaseous at room temperature. They will not dissolve readily in water but do dissolve well in fats. This is the danger.

The brain and nerve tissues of the human body contain a high proportion of fat-like substances. Dr. Hardman said the inhaled solvents work on the body in the same way as alcohol and common anesthetics. Thus, the heavy sniffer gradually becomes anesthetized. The common causes of death documented in sniffing cases are a direct form of asphyxia, he said. Either the sniffer will suffocate after falling unconscious with a plastic bag over his face, or he may vomit due to the effects of the solvent and choke on vomited food. Either way, the young person who decides to try sniffing just once for thrills is taking a terrible chance, Dr. Hardman said. Seeking the experience of being "high," the person will feel dizzy, drunk and may become impulsive, aggressive and have visual and auditory distortions. The feeling may last from 15 minutes to several hours. Dr. Hardman said research indicates that the child who keeps on sniffing repeatedly usually has a personality defect. One sniffer had actually told a Toronto doctor that glue was his only friend.

Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist (Preacher, the Bishop of Quebec)

Monday
7:00 p.m. Church School Christmas Party

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Saturday
St. Thomas's Day
4:00 p.m. Candlelight procession and Carol Recital by the Church Choir.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Mr. J. Kass will speak.
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
7:00 p.m. Communion.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible study. Mr. C. Haley will give a study on Bible Doctrines.

AYER'S CLIFF
Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

United Church of Canada

Trinity United Church
Court St. at William

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

Organist:
Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors

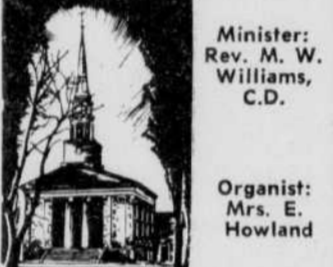
11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary

3rd SUNDAY IN ADVENT
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Plymouth Church

Established 1835
United Church of Canada
Dufferin St., at Montreal St.



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

Organist:
Mrs. E. Howland

WHITE GIFT SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. White Gift Family Service

Subject: "YOUTH"
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

Parking at rear of Church.

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers:
Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

WHITE GIFT SERVICES
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Services

Children worship with parents for first part of Service. Presentation of White Gifts, and money for overseas relief.

7:00 P.M.—C.G.I.T. CANDLE-LIGHTING SERVICE

A Cordial Welcome to ALL!

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

530 Montreal St. Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. First Wednesday of each month.

8 p.m. Testimony Meeting Visitors cordially invited. Sunday Sermon Subject for December 15, 1968

A radically new concept of "self-preservation" is put forward by the Bible Lesson on the subject "God the Preserver of Man" to be read at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. Supporting Scripture will include this verse from Psalms: "For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." Related selections from the denominational textbook will include: "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures) by Mary Baker Eddy.

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

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



CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

ADVENT III
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. PAUL'S
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1968 (EMBER DAY)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

WATERVILLE
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS
3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. George's Anglican Church

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

ADVENT III
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Ordination by the Lord Bishop of Quebec followed by Public Reception.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1968
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast
9:30 a.m. Mattins
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH SAND HILL
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley

4:00 p.m. Family Christmas Service

Rev. Gaston Carrier
First Unitarian Church Burlington, Vermont.

280 Frontenac St.

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell

Organist:
Wright W. Gibson

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "UNTIL SHILOH COME"
7:00 p.m. "BORN IN A BARN — POVERTY IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"

8:00 p.m. The Youth Group

SAT., Dec. 14th — Church School Christmas Program

SUN., afternoon, Dec. 15th — 3:30 p.m.
St. Andrew's Choir will present the Cantata THE NATIVITY OF CHRIST by Caleb Simper

WED., Dec. 18th — 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Training Course
"PRESENTING CHRIST AT CHRISTMAS" A Fellowship hour following.

DEC. 24th — 7:30 p.m. Christmas Carol Service.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastors: N. J. Gentry, Th.M. W. J. Klinck, M.D.

BIBLE SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All

11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "GLORIA IN EXCELSIS"

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise, Communion, Sharing

WE WELCOME YOU!
Info. 569-4926

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
December 15, 1968

Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.

Organist Mrs. C. Wright
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship.

NORTH HATLEY
10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.
6:45 p.m. Sunday School for Seniors and Adults.
7:30 p.m. Worship.

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

PAOC
ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Pastor: David S. Heath, Dip.Th., B.A. Tel. 567-1545

9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Family Worship

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

3:00 p.m. Island Brook

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell

Organist:
Wright W. Gibson

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "UNTIL SHILOH COME"
7:00 p.m. "BORN IN A BARN — POVERTY IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"

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A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Women's clubs, activities in the news

ST. PATRICK MISSION CIRCLE

St. Patrick Mission Circle held its regular meeting recently in the Canon Fiset Memorial Library with president, Miss Eva McConnell in the chair.

The devotional period was conducted by the president with special remembrance for the late W. McLeister, brother of Mrs. Alberic Julien.

Treasurer, Miss Helen Slatery, presented a financial report on the Christmas salad bar tea, the results of which indicated its success, and the President extended thanks to all members and friends who had contributed to this event.

Correspondence included letters of thanks from Mrs. Alberic Julien for sympathy extended by the circle on the death of her brother.

Arrangements for the sale of raffle tickets on \$50 were completed. The date of the drawing of the winning ticket will be Dec. 22. Volunteers for the outdoor collection for Christmas Cheer for needy children of the Western Missions to be taken up on Dec. 15, were recorded.

The meeting adjourned, and during the social hour which followed, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Evelyn Hebert and Mrs. F. Wilson.

The first meeting of the New Year will be held Jan. 20 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Roy, Montreal Street.

BELVIDERE WI
Belvidere Women's Institute held the December meeting in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Francis Paige, Atto Street, Lennoxville.

Miss Eva Beaton supervised the exchange of gifts. Special gifts were presented to the president, secretary and treasurer and to children present.

Miss Edna Smith, president, welcomed several guests. Eighteen members answered the roll call by bringing one dozen cookies for a gift for the Grace Christian Home.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ken Smart, Mrs. Charles Pitman, filled this office.

Greetings were received from Mrs. Smart who is spending some time in Boston.

Greetings were also received from the Sherbrooke County president and other sister branches.

Miss Smith read a letter of good wishes she had received from Brome county.

Conveners reporting were for

Agriculture, Mrs. Charles Pitman, who read an article.

Citizenship, Mrs. Charles Drummond, reported that the faculty of agriculture would not be moved from Macdonald College as rumored, but would continue work with CEGEP.

Education, Mrs. Catherine Tarte, discussed the many changes in education.

Home economics, Mrs. William Bell, distributed the rules for an embroidery competition and urged members to enter.

This competition will be judged at county and provincial levels.

Publicity, Miss Smith, reported for Mrs. Smart stating reports were sent to the local press and county convener.

Welfare and health, Miss Ha-

zel McGee, reported several pairs of socks knitted and sent to the local welfare agency.

Twelve pairs of pillow cases made from used sheets were sent to the Cancer Cupboard. She read an item on the changing ideas concerning proper diets for good health.

Sunshine convener, Miss Eva Beaton, reported sending several cards and will take charge of Christmas cheer baskets.

Ways and means committee, Mrs. Jack Tarte, extended thanks to all who assisted in any way for the bowling banquet catered to by this group.

A paper drive was discussed but tabled until spring.

Mrs. Garth Montgomery reported on attending a meeting of the Lennoxville Recreation

Centre as representative of the branch. She also noted a request that a representative from all supporting organizations attend these meetings.

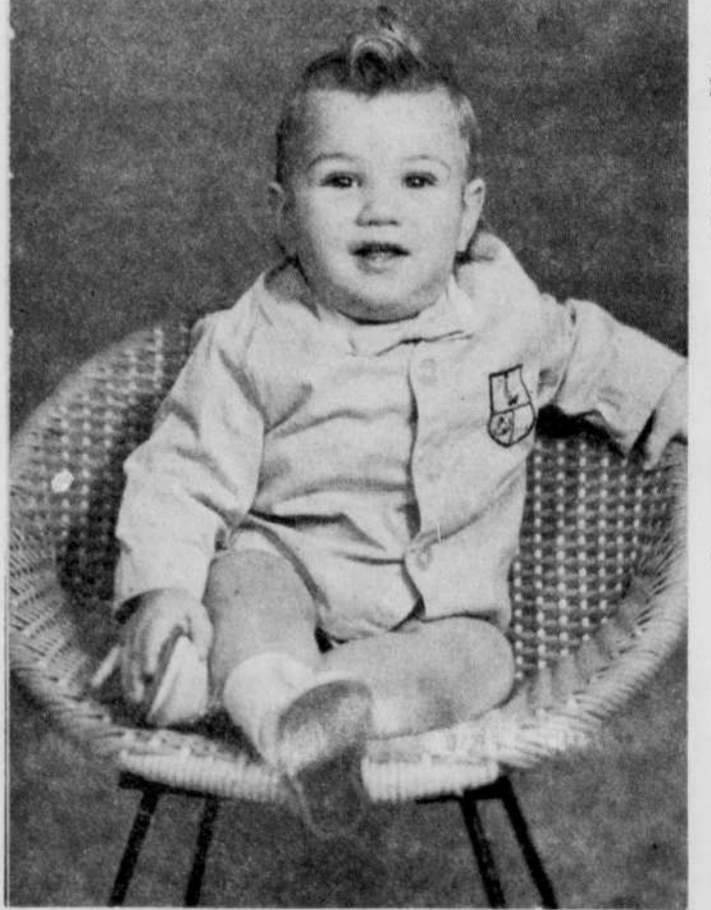
Mrs. Charles Pitman, gave the highlights of the recent county meeting and Mrs. Catherine Tarte was named to fill out the questionnaire from the Vanier Institute on family planning.

Money voted included the usual one dollar per member to the QWI service fund. It also included \$15 to the Lennoxville High School hot lunch fund and \$10 towards the Christmas party for the school for retarded in Sherbrooke as well as donations of suitable toys to the Cecil Butters Memorial Home in Austin.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Micky Povey who will replace Mrs. Ken Smart. The monthly drawing was won by Mrs. Frank Morehouse.

To conclude the meeting, hostesses Mrs. Francis Paige and Mrs. Jack Tarte served a complete turkey supper assisted by Mrs. Garth Montgomery and Miss Hazel McGee.

Beauty's greatest asset is cleanliness. A daily tub or shower—night or morning—gets rid of grime and keeps your skin free of excess oil. Always follow your bath with an effective deodorant. Bath oil, body lotion and powder help make you feel sort of special.



DARRIN LARRY, 10½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sargent of Dunkin; grandson of Mrs. Winnie Sargent of Dunkin and of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster of Meri-

dale, N.Y. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Julia Lancaster of Bishopton, and of Mrs. Eva Duguay of Gascons. (Record photo: Studio Lavigne)

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Tel. 843-4529

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For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime
LES PRODUITS BLANCHET
CORN OIL MARGARINE
Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

QUEBEC SCENE:



Quebec fights rail control

OTTAWA (CP)—The Quebec government remains opposed to the expansion of railway control of the trucking business in that province, except in cases where the truck routes are purely auxiliaries to rail service, the Canadian Transport Commission was told Thursday.

The CTC opened hearings into objections by the Canadian Trucking Associations, the Quebec Truckers Association, and three Montreal truck companies to a CPR bid to buy up all remaining shares of three truck companies the CPR already controls.

The Quebec government's general attitude is still what it was when that province presented a brief to the federal royal commission on transportation in 1961, Robert Martin, technical adviser to the Quebec transport department, testified.

USING SUBSIDIARY

Through a wholly owned subsidiary, Smithson Holdings Ltd., the CPR seeks to acquire all the common shares of Norman's Transfer Ltd., Dorval, Que., Lawson Transport Ltd., Cornwall, Ont., and Montreal-Cornwall Express Lines Ltd., Dorval, Que.

Smithson Holdings already possesses more than 51 per cent

of the shares of each of the three companies. Most of the remainder, in each case, are held by Norman J. Emblem, former owner.

The three Montreal truck companies objecting to the proposed transaction are Sicotte Transport Ltd., H. Lapalme Ltd. and Leo Tremblay Transport.

The Quebec brief of 1961, as quoted Thursday by Mr. Martin, said the role of the railways in Quebec is to operate efficient, economical railway services, and they should engage in truck transport only to the extent that this is necessary to "complement" such services.

TOLD GOVERNMENT

Camille Archambault, public relations manager for the Quebec Truckers Association, said his group told the Quebec government in a brief last summer that "the CPR should stop interfering with inter-city road transportation."

Marius Gendreau, associate executive director of the Canadian Trucking Associations, said his organization opposes all moves by the railways into the highway transportation field.

"Independent truckers cannot compete effectively with the economic strength of the big

railway companies," which already own a substantial sector of the trucking industry, he said.

Mr. Archambault said Canadian Pacific already has a system of truck transportation from sea to sea.

MISS KAREN

(Continued from page 5)

story and explain it in the way that you feel is suitable for your child in your church. On Friday I am going to count the days until Christmas with the class. I am also going to try to help you with the excitement of Christmas Eve by telling the class how Santa knows that they are sound asleep before he comes in to visit.

I wish that there was some way that I could greet each of the children in a traditional school greeting just before Christmas. I have enjoyed getting the occasional note written for them by you. After the holiday season I want to start sending each child certain kinds of materials to overcome the handicap that the children cannot see me or anything that I want to show them.

B of M reports record year

MONTREAL — An increase of 30 per cent in Bank of Montreal net operating earnings highlights the bank's 151st annual statement, for the fiscal year ended October 31. New high records were also set in assets, loans and deposits.

"Balance of revenue, commonly called net operating earnings, amounted to a record \$67,699,427, and increase of \$15,760,453 over 1967. Viewed by many financial analysts as the best measure of the effectiveness of the bank's performance, these earnings were 30.3 per cent over 1967 and represented \$2.23 per share compared with \$1.71 per share last year.

"While disposition of earnings is at the discretion of the directors of the bank, based on the recommendation of management, the income tax provisions proposed for next year by the Minister of Finance could have an effect on the level of reserved for contin-

gency of the chartered banks in 1969 and subsequent years" according to J. Leonard Walker, senior executive vice-president and general manager.

"For this reason and because of the substantial increase in our loans and investments in recent years, \$31,507,000 has been transferred to reserves for contingencies, thus, improving the relationship between risk assets and reserves within the existing limitation prescribed by the Minister of Finance," Mr. Walker stated.

"The actual loss experience on loans for one year was \$2,018,313 less than the related amount provided in other operating expenses based on the five-year average, thus enabling this amount to be added to reserves. In all, direct transfers and reversals of provisions enabled reserves or accumulated appropriations to be increased by \$33,718,591 to \$108,569,775.

"Dividend payments amount-

ed to \$17,617,500 (36 cents a share), an increase of 11.5 per cent over the previous year. Arising from the decision taken to build up the bank's contingency reserve position, a transfer to rest account of \$2 million from the balance of undivided profits has been made, compared with \$5 million transferred last year. Rest account now stands at \$175 million."

ASSETS \$6.8 BILLION

B of M assets reached \$6,818 million, with an increase of \$732 million, or 11.2 per cent, over 1967.

Loans outstanding were \$4,097 million, up \$268 million, or 7 per cent, from a year ago, while deposits rose \$621 million, or 11.1 per cent to \$6,230 million.

Securities holdings increased by \$262 million to \$1,447 million in the year. "Quick" assets were \$2,672 million, compared with \$2,236 million, reflecting a high liquidity ratio.

Financial report

from Greenshields Ltd.

Closing stock averages as at the close Thursday. Industrials Montreal off 0.14, Toronto up 0.98. New York off 0.56, closed at 977.13. Active issues on our Boards Brinco 6 Bank of Montreal 16 1/2, Noranda new 32, Intl Nickel 39 1/2, Cominco 3 1/2, Bell Canada 48 1/2, New Providence 2.30, Revenue Props 19, Can Imp Bank of Commerce 23 1/2.

ASBESTOS CORP. The company said yesterday it would develop a new asbestos property near Theftford Mines to production if current exploratory work is successful.

COMINCO LTD. has been given National Energy Board approval to export British Columbia electric power to the United States on an Inter-

mittable basis, the board announced. The board said power sales in the United States must not exceed 125,000,000 kilowatt hours during the balance of 1966, and not exceed 1,500,000,000 kilowatt hours in any single year after that.

Cominco has sought authorization to export 2,750,000,000 kilowatts for interruptible electricity annually. The power for export would be cut off or reduced whenever it is needed for peaking or peak reserve purposes for accessible loads within Canada, the board said.

LOBLAW Net income of Loblaws Companies Ltd. for the 28 weeks ended Oct. 12 amounted to \$301,000, down sharply from \$6,316,000 in the same period a year earlier.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		MONTREAL STOCK MARKET	
Closing 11 a.m. Previous		Closing 11 a.m. Previous	
Amer Tel.	55 1/4 55 1/4	Abitibi	9 1/2 9 1/2
Anacosta	37 3/8 37 3/8	Algonia	19 1/2 19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 3/8 31 3/8	Alcan	28 1/2 28 1/2
Borden's Co.	35 3/8 35 3/8	Argus Corp. CPID	13 1/2 13 1/2
Chrysler	59 1/2 59 1/2	Asbestos	24 24
Comm. Solvents	29 1/8 29 1/8	Atco	24 1/2 24 1/2
McDonnell Doug	49 3/4 49 3/4	Bell Tel.	48 3/4 48 3/4
Cons. Edison	33 3/4 33 3/4	Brazill	20 1/8 19 3/4
Dupont	170 170	B. A. Oil	48 1/2 48 1/2
General Electric	95 1/2 96 3/8	B. C. Forest	23 1/2 23 1/2
General Motors	82 83 1/8	B. C. Valley	28 1/2 28 1/2
Goodyear	60 60	Can. Cement	35 34 1/2
Intl. Bus. Mach.	321 321	Canon	19 1/2 19 1/2
Int. Paper	38 1/8 38 1/8	Cdn. Aviation Int	11 3/4 11 3/4
Int. Tel.	62 1/8 62 1/8	Cdn. Breweries	9 3/8 9 3/8
Johns-Manville	83 3/8 83 3/8	Cdn. Br. Alum. A	20 3/8 20 3/8
Montg. Ward	63 1/2 64	CPI Hid	31 1/2 32
Penn Central	63 1/2 63 1/2	Cdn. P. Railway	79 1/2 80 1/4
Pepsi	53 1/2 53 1/2	CPI Wts	7.20 7.20
Radio	47 1/2 47 1/2	Chemcell	10 1/8 10 1/2
Republic Steel	48 3/4 49 1/8	Con. Bathurst	22 22
U. S. Rubber	62 1/4 62 1/4	Cominco	38 3/4 38 3/4
Std. Oil of N. J.	82 1/2 82 1/2	Denault	17 1/2 17 1/2
Studebaker	59 1/2 59 1/2	Dist. Seagrams	32 32
U. S. Steel	43 3/4 44 1/4	Dom. Bridge	17 1/2 17 1/2
Woolworth	37 36 3/8	Dofasco	23 3/4 23 3/4
		Dom. Stores	16 1/2 16 1/2
		Dom. Tar	12 1/2 12 1/2
		Dom. Textile	15 1/2 15 1/2
		Dupont	37 37
		Dustbane	24 1/2 24 1/2
		Famous Players	73 1/2 73 1/2
		Ford "A"	298 298
		Fraser	19 3/4 19 3/4
		Gt Lakes Paper	24 1/2 24 1/2
		Hawker Siddeley	4.00 4.00
		Home Oil "A"	39 1/4 39 1/4
		Hudson B Co.	24 1/2 24 1/2
		Hudon B Mining	73 1/2 73 1/2
		Imperial Oil	25 1/2 25 1/2
		Imp. Tobacco	83 83 1/2
		Int. Acceptance	15 1/2 15 1/2
		Int. Nickel	25 24 3/4
		Intl. Utilities	40 1/4 40 1/4
		Int. Pipe	47 1/4 47 1/4
		Labatt	20 20
		Laur. Fin. "A"	19 1/2 19 1/2
		Laur. Fin. "B"	6 6
		McMillan Bloedel	29 29
		Massey-Ferguson	24 24
		Molson's "A"	28 1/2 28
		Noranda	32 32
		Price Bros.	14 1/4 14 1/4
		Quebec Tel.	15 15
		Salada Foods	14 14
		Shell Cda A	30 30
		Shop & Save	26 26
		Steel Co.	27 27 1/2
		Traders Fin. "A"	12 12
		Trans-Can. Pipe	34 34
		Trans-Mt. Oil	14 1/2 14 1/2
		Triad Oil	3.75 3.75
		Trizec	2.85 2.85
		Walker	42 42
		West Coast Trans.	27 1/4 27 1/4
		Zeller's	16 1/4 16 1/4
		Bn. Cn. Nationale	13 13 1/2
		Bk of Montreal	17 17
		Bk of Nova Scotia	27 1/4 27 1/4
		Bque Provinciale	10 1/4 10 1/4
		Cn. Bk of Comm.	23 1/2 23 1/2
		Tor. Dom. Bank	23 23
		Royal Bank	26 1/2 26 1/2
		MINES and OILS	—
		Cassiar	16 16
		Alta. Gas Trunk	38 1/2 39
		Central del Rio	16 1/2 17 1/2
		Denison	69 1/2 69 1/2
		Gunnar	287 287
		Falconbridge	103 1/2 106
		Hollinger	34 34
		Kerr Addison	18 1/4 18 3/4
		Pine Point	45 44 3/4
		Rio Algom	32 1/2 32 1/2
		Steep Rock	6.40 6.40

Lost ground

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal stock market lost ground at the close of active trading Thursday as declines outpaced advances 81 to 65.

The composite index, which jumped 1.86 in mid-afternoon, closed at 187.19, up 19. Banks gathered strength throughout the day with the sector's index closing at 205.58, up 4.66, and a new high.

Deaths

BALL, Owen H. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1968, Owen H. Ball, beloved son of Carl A. Ball, and the late Mary Humphries Ball, and dear brother of Celon, Joseph, Mary (Mrs. R. Fowler), and Edward, in his 65th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 83 Queen St., Lennoxville, where the funeral will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Brooks officiating. Interment in the Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville, Que.

BECK, Ruby Rebecca — Suddenly at Springfield, Mass., U.S.A., on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1968, Ruby Rebecca Price, beloved wife of the late Joseph B. Beck and daughter of the late Robert and Rebecca Price and sister of Howard A. Price, Sherbrooke, Que., in her 84th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Dec. 16th, in the Church of The Advent, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Eustace officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

BEDARD, Lionel Bartholemew — At the White House Home, North Hatley, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1968, Lionel Bartholemew Bedard, in his 61st year. Eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bedard. Resting at Sawyerville Undertaking Parlors, Thursday evening, Dec. 12th. Funeral service at Notre Dame du Rosaire Church, Sawyerville, Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery. For information, call Sawyerville, 889-2231.

BLANCHETTE, (Mrs.) Frank — (nee Philomene Sullivan), on Dec. 12, 1968, in her 83rd year. Resided at 82 Wilfred St., Richmond, Que. Dear mother of Howard and Lawrence. Funeral will be leaving J. H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, Richmond, on Saturday, December 14th, at 2:45 p.m. for service in St. Bibiane's Church, at 3 p.m. Interment in St. Bibiane's Cemetery.

Births

HOLDER: On November 19, to Kenneth and Susan (nee Cayford) a son, Daniel Craig, 8 lbs. 8 oz. A brother for Mark. At the Ottawa General Hospital.

LAROCQUE: Matthew David arrived at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, 1968, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz., at the Lakeshore General Hospital. Proud parents are Winton and Linda (nee Millmore).

In Memoriam

DEMPSEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather Elmer J., who passed away Dec. 13, 1967.

"One sad and lonely year has passed Since our great sorrow fell The shock that we received that day We still remember well, God gave us strength to meet it, And courage to bear the blow But what it means to lose you No one will ever know. It's lonely here without you, We miss you more each day, 'For life is not the same to us Since you were called away, You gave no one a last farewell Or even said goodbye, You were gone before we realized and only God knows why, Always remembered and sadly missed by, LOUISE (wife) IRENE and BERT (daughter and son-in-law) GERTIE and GORDON (daughter and son-in-law) GORDON and PHYLLIS (son and daughter-in-law) RETA and HOWARD (daughter and son-in-law) AND GRANDCHILDREN

BRADY, Alex Harold — At the Smith's Clinic, Hawkesbury, Ont., on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1968, Alex Harold Brady, beloved husband of the late Eva Cunningham of Dalkeith, formerly of Pincoot, Que., in his 68th year. Dear father of Nureen (Mrs. John Murray of Vankleek Hill), loving grandfather of Marthann, Keith, Sandra and Wendy. Resting at the Vankleek Hill Funeral Home, High Street, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Funeral service in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Vankleek Hill, on Monday, Dec. 16, 1968, at 1 p.m. Interment in Rideau Memorial Gardens, St. Genevieve, Que.

BURROUGHS, Selah Eugene William — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1968, Selah Eugene William Burroughs, of Richmond, in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Olive Turnbull, and father of Wayne. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, 548 College Street, Richmond. Funeral service in St. Anne's Church, Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 2 p.m. Rev. W. E. Walker officiating. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery.

GENEREUX, Mabel — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1968, Mabel Genereux, in her 66th year. Beloved daughter of Melvina Genereux and the late Ovide Genereux, Sawyerville, Que. Resting at Sawyerville Catholic School, Thursday Dec. 12th, at 2 p.m. Funeral service on Saturday, Dec. 14th, at Notre Dame du Rosaire Church, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Sawyerville Catholic Cemetery. For information call Sawyerville, 889-2231.

MUNDAY, Alfred — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1968, Alfred Munday, beloved husband of Violet Cotton and dear father of Florence, Evelyn, Alberta, Gordon, Charles, Gertrude, Kathleen, Barbara and Gerald, in his 74th year. Funeral service from the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, on Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. D. Eustace officiating. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

PICARD, Marie — On Thursday, Dec. 12, 1968. Resided at 449 Victoria Street, Sherbrooke. Marie Gouin, beloved wife of Chénier Picard, the notary, in her 77th year. Resting at Gerard Brien and Son Inc. Funeral Home, 243 Blvd. Queen North. Funeral will leave parlor on Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 1:45 p.m. for service in Notre Dame du Perpetuel Secours Church, at 2 p.m. Interment in the crypt of St. Michael's Cathedral.

RYCHARD, Arthur E. — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, on Dec. 11, 1968, Arthur E. Rychard, in his 84th year, husband of the late Vivian Corey, and survived by three sons, Maitland and Edwin, of Pigeon Hill, and Fred of Cowansville. Two daughters, Evelyn (Mrs. Charlie Domingue) of Chicopee, Mass., Olive (Mrs. Omer Sargent) of Cowansville. Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 10 a.m. for service in Pigeon Hill. Interment in Pigeon Hill.

SMITH, Alice Mae — At her residence in Highwater, Que., on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1968. Alice Mae Jersey, beloved wife of Lawrence O. Smith, in her 71st year. Dear mother of Fred, Norma, Robert, Ross and Lillian. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel in Mansonville, Que. Funeral service from the Baptist Church on Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Olmstead officiating. Interment in the Mansonville Cemetery.

WALKER, Dorothy — At St. Joseph Hospital, Guelph, Ont., on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1968, Dorothy Walker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, formerly of Clapham, Que., in her 71st year. Resting at Ruel's Funeral Home, St. Ferdinand de Halifax, Que. Funeral service Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 1:00 p.m. at Maple Grove, Que. Interment Maple Grove, Que.

Card of Thanks

BAILEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way during the illness, death and burial of our mother, grandmother, Mrs. Emily Bailey. To those who visited her, sent flowers, and messages of sympathy. A special thanks to Dr. Paulette, Dr. Mills and the nurses and staff of the second floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also the ministers, the bearers, the organist and the ladies who prepared and served lunch after the service. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BAILEY MR. and MRS. KENNETH DEAN AND FAMILY MR. and MRS. HUBERT LE Baron AND FAMILY MR. and MRS. HAROLD BLANCHARD

BILLING — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors, for flowers, cards, telephone calls, and visits, while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Paulette, nurses and staff on the 3rd floor, and Rev. Dr. Graham Barr. STUART BILLING

HENDERSON — I wish to thank most sincerely all my friends and relatives who came to visit me and sent cards during my stay in the Montreal Neurological Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered. MRS. LAWRENCE HENDERSON Melbourne, Que.

HODGE — I would like to express my sincere thanks for cards, visits, Dr. Lowry, Wells and Cooper, Nurses and Aides on 4th floor. Also those who cared for the children or helped out at home. All was appreciated. MRS. RAYMOND HODGE Eaton

MORRISON — In loving memory of my dear husband, John C., who passed away Dec. 14, 1962. CHRIS

WINGET — In loving memory of a very dear father, and grandfather (Lee) Elazar, who died August 14, 1945, and a very dear mother and grandmother, Annie, who died January 1, 1960, a very dear brother and uncle Otis (Ottie) who died Dec. 13, 1967, of Sherbrooke, Que. To part with the ones we loved so dear,

No tears can show, no words can say, How much we lost on those sad days, Their lives were unselfish, For others they lived, Not for what they received, But for what they could give, Time does not mend our broken hearts, Which can never be mended, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, Some day when life's journey is ended, We will be together again, Lovingly remembered, and sadly missed by, THE FAMILY

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home Gerard Monfette Inc. Guy Monfette, Manager 562-2249 44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

J. W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME 314 Main St., Cowansville 263-0393 Branch: Main St., Sutton AMBULANCE SERVICE Established 1850



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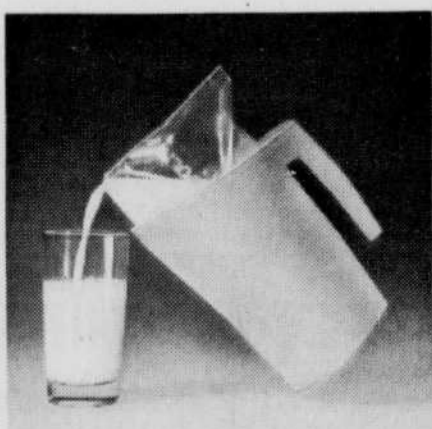
Buy your milk in 3 quart packages and open 1 quart at a time. It contains the same wholesome Leclerc milk you used to drink.

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When empty, just crumple pouch and place in refuse receptacle. Troublesome bottle-washing and returning are gone forever.

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1. Articles For Sale

GUITAR, Greich, Chef Atkins Country Gentlemen, \$800, original price, asking \$400, or best offer. Tel. 514-539-0815.

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 644-4251, Deauville.

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Progressive Publications, 725 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3636, Local 51.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates, .006 x 35 x 23". Easily cut or bent. Five for \$1.00. Apply: Sherbrooke Daily Record, 725 C.P.R. Terrace.

1968 SNOWMOBILES, prices from \$625, also a few 1968 models (new) at very low price. Trailers, sleds, chain saws. No down payment, G. Burgess Sales Ltd., Eaton Corner, or Tel. 875-3450.

GUITAR, CAPRI MODEL, in good condition, suitable for beginners. Tel. 569-1337.

20 GAUGE Shotgun "Cooey" with gun case and box of shells. Tel. 569-0779.

ONE SUPER 8 movie camera, Eumig, in A-1 condition, all electric, regular price \$275.00 complete; would sell at \$150.00 with case. Tel. 562-7233.

SKI-DOO 1964, in very good condition. Price: \$325.00. Tel. 835-5389 after 7 p.m.

SET OF GENUINE diamond rings, size 6, \$200.00. William French, RR 1, Cookshire, Tel. 875-3654.

NEW MOTO-SKIS: 19 H.P. Capri—\$825.00. Cadet—\$695.00. Used Moto-Skis: \$340.00. Skis, accessories, repairing. Langdon's, 846-5886, Tomi-fobia, Que.

FREE ELECTRIC shaver inspection. Guaranteed repairs on any make and parts sold, such as heads, cords and brushes. Apply to Ross-Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-1564.

NEW 8 TRACK car stereo tape with radio. Value: \$195. to sell at \$130. complete. Tel. 567-7550, between 7 and 8 p.m.

2a. Gift Guide

DAIGNEAULT JEWELLERY REG'D: Watches, diamond rings, watch repairs, engraving. Going out of business. Everything must be sold at cost price and under. 133 Frontenac, Tel. 562-9476.

MAISON DU CADEAU: Gifts for men and ladies. Imported porcelain Spanish wood articles, leather goods, electric razors, pens, vanity sets. 94 King West, Tel. 567-0977.

4. Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE: for sale — 7 rooms brick bungalow located on corner of Mount-Road and High Street. Residential district. Will consider a reasonable offer. Minimum down payment \$3,000. For further details apply Roland Biais, Real-estate broker, Tel. 562-6622.

NOV. 26 was an important date in history... the Quebec liquor strike ended, and some indulgers have just sobered up. Another important date will be the day you call Charles Connors for a home of your own. Tel. 562-4000.

NORTH WARD: Beautiful, individual, modern, brick residence. Plaster, fireplace, playroom, residential location, near Sherbrooke Golf. See Hebert's, 2156 Bachand Street, Phone 562-0874.

NORTH WARD: Bungalow, ground floor, 6 rooms, wall to wall carpeting, in living room, dining room and master bedroom, playroom, one bedroom in basement. Tel. 567-6038.

5. Lots For Sale

WONDERFUL LARGER city lots for multi-family construction. Kingston, Chagnon, Juges Streets. Other beautiful ready to build residential lots. Vermont, Grime Streets. Next Sherbrooke Golf Club. Favorable terms. Help to build. See Hebert's 2156 Bachand St., Tel. 562-0874.

8. Cars For Sale

FOR A GOOD used car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2164 King St., W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7062.

JAGUAR, MARK 9, 1961, good condition. Tel. 567-3003 during the day.

PONTIAC 1965, Custom Sport, convertible, stick shift transmission, new motor and transmission, as is \$1650. Tel. 563-4364.

1964 JEEP WAGONER, 4 wheel drive, standard shift. Call: 843-2737.

1964 RAMBLER American, 4 door, automatic transmission, radio. Used as a second family car. Price: \$850. Apply at 1025 De La Montagne St., Apt. 3, Sherbrooke, Que.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West, Tel. 569-3652.

8b. Auto Service

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Specialty, 190 St. Francis N. Repairs on all types of transmissions, automatic and standard, also differentials. Tel. 567-3214. Don Beakes, Prop., or 864-4693.

P. FOURNIER: Shell Service Station. Washing, greasing, oil repairs. Sell and repair tires. 275 King West. Tel. 562-1239. Formerly from Deauville.

GARAGE G. LACASSE: Specialty: Automatic transmission. General repairs, 1045 Wellington South. Tel. 569-4641. Res. 567-4708.

MORIN TRANSMISSION Specialty Reg'd. Reconditioning motors, general mechanics, carburetor check-up. Tel. Coaticook 849-4553. Res. 849-2436.

WESTERN TIRE and Auto Supply: Western tires, carburetor check-up. Tel. Coaticook, 849-4062.

COATICOOK, 3 Main Street: Keep your car in top shape. Have it serviced by an expert, Norman Breaudt, prop., Shell Station. Tel. 849-4233.

12. To Let

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR, five room wonderful apartments. Carpets, heated, individual thermostat, Kingston, Ledoux, Berrand, Juges Streets. Immediate possession or December. See Hebert's, 2156 Bachand St., Tel. 562-0874.

LOCAL AND LONG Distance Moving, Veilleux Transport, Tel. 569-3393, 1327 Dorval St. Insurance, storage, free estimates.

DAVE'S TRANSPORT Reg'd. Local and long distance movers, packing, storage. Member, Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8062.

"LA CAPRICE" APARTMENTS drive, 2156 Bard, PORTLAND LUXURIOUS 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 rooms, heated with individual thermostat, hot water, colored bathroom with ceramic, laundry washer and dryer outfit, wall to wall carpeting, vacuum cleaner, TV radio, sound proof, parking with electrical outlet. Phone: 569-3116.

1350 KINGSTON AVENUE: Large 5 room heated apartment; 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, complete bathroom, hot water, basement storage locker, parking at rear of building. Immediate occupancy. Sherbrooke Trust Co. Tel. 562-3844.

HUNTINGVILLE: Four large room apartment, 2nd floor, adults only, \$50. per month. Available Dec. 15th. C. H. Hunting, Tel. 569-1672.

13. Offices To Let

OFFICE FOR RENT: Approximately 600 sq. ft. Bright, modern area, plus private office of 120 sq. ft., and reception area. For more information, please call: 569-6351.

15. Rooms To Let

ROOM FOR RENT, in the North Ward, near the Sherbrooke Hospital. Tel. 563-5353.

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOM near city limits, breakfast if desired. Tel. 567-9624.

17. Convalescent Home

MCKEAGE Rest Home Reg'd., care of senior citizens, tray service, T.V., exercise verandas, central location. Tel. 562-0954.

ST. PAUL'S Rest Home, Bury.

A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone 872-3356 Bury.

20. Wanted To Purchase

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

PROPERTY: Two or more tenements, including 5 or 6 room flats on ground floor, 2nd Ward, preferred. Phone: 567-2264 after 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS: We buy all kinds of furs at highest prices. A. Gillman, 161 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-2215 (opposite the store).

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc. Tel. 567-3581.

HYDRAULIC RAM, required for pumping water. Reply Record Box 98.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1052.

IN SHERBROOKE: Four to six tenement apartment block. Preferably a five to fifteen year old building with cash to \$10,000. Apply Record Box 3.

24. Salesmen Wanted

\$12,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40 with car, to take short auto trips to contact customers in the Sherbrooke area. Air mail, President, Dept. C.B., P. O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario.

25. Teachers Wanted

Protestant School Board of Stanstead County

Wanted for January 6, 1969, teacher for class of slow learners, teacher with specialist certificate preferred but would consider an individual holding teacher's diploma only.

H. S. SANDERSON, Secretary-Treasurer, Tel. 819-838-4958

26. Help Wanted: Male

JUNIOR MECHANICAL draftsman, for small machine and fabricating company. Design and estimating experience required. Must be fluent in English. Apply Record Box 1.

27. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Mother's helper; for couple with two children, room, board, and salary. Knowlton. Tel. 514-243-6561.

BILINGUAL Residence and dining room supervisor with experience 10-15 years of age. Apply in writing to Executive Director, YVCA, 855 Holland Avenue, Quebec, Que.

GIRL WANTED to look after 2 children, 4 and 2 1/2. Full time employment, with room and board included. Six day week, good environment, at Auberge de la Montagne, Orford Lake. Apply 297-6240 (514).

28. Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER for small adult family in the North Ward, Sherbrooke. Tel. 563-5495.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or waiter to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Auberge de L'Étoile, in Magog. Also kitchen helper for night work. Phone: Mr. Leclerc at 843-6521.

DIXVILLE HOME INC. for retarded children, requires 1 night and 1 day attendant. For an appointment, call 849-4831. Ask for Mr. Ron Megindir, Superintendent.

32. Situation Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED typist desires part time work, will also do work at home. Call: 887-6837.

35a. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under Section 26 of the Special Corporate Powers Act (R.S.Q., 1964, Chapter 275) that the security created by that certain Trust Deed executed by La Cremerie de Weedon Limitee in favor of Administration and Trust Company as Trustee, before Me Simon Laliberte, Notary, bearing formal date of August 7, 1963, and registered in the Registration Division of Wolfe on August 7, 1963 under the number 70588 and registered in the Registration Division of Frontenac on August 6, 1963, under the number 80680 is, by reason of the Company's default under said Trust Deed, now enforceable.

ADMINISTRATION AND TRUST COMPANY

Trustee of the Bondholders of La Cremerie de Weedon Limitee.

46. Pets For Sale

FOUR SMALL ferrier type puppies, 5 weeks old, lovely for Christmas gifts. Call: 567-7452, after 7 p.m.

WONDERFUL Christmas Buy! Siamese kittens. Tel. 567-8341.

SIX BEAUTIFULLY marked German Shepherds, 2 1/2 months old, also crossed Pomeranian and Pekinese. Tel. Yargeau, 864-4156.

WHY PAY MORE? Registered German Shepherd Pups. Females \$25. Males \$30. Tony Zverina, Mansonville. Tel. 514-292-5715.

SELECTED CHOICE of registered Poodles. Next litter available January 15. Call after 4 p.m. 562-5740 and all day weekends.

NEWFOUNDLAND puppies, registered. Apply Record Box 100, or call Montreal, 514-454-2064.

36. Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIED ADS

ACCEPTED BY PHONE

8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday

For Faster Service Phone Your Ads from 9 to 11 A.M. and 2 to 3 P.M. Record Classified Phone 569-3636

38. Money To Loan

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? AVCO Really Helps! PHONE TODAY

Avco Finance

30 Wellington South P. E. EVES, Mgr. 567-8495

Coaticook — Main St. O. BESSETTE, Mgr. 849-2749

48. Tailor

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

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Jay N. White, D.O.S. OPTOMETRIST

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53. T. V. Sales, Service and Repairs

TRANSVISION COATICOOK INC. Authorized Zenith dealer. Service on all electronic systems. 85 Childs St., Coaticook, Tel. 849-4088.

VIDEOTECH INC. Authorized dealer for Admiral, Electrohome, Philco, Panasonic, sales, service, rentals. Largest service store in Sherbrooke, 910 King West. Tel. 569-9963.

AUDET AND DE LISIO REG'D. Radio, TV Stereo, sales and service. Authorized Electrohome dealer. Also good second hand television sets for sale. 144 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-2198.

54. Professional Directory

Advocates WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8664.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.

W. WARREN LYNCH Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914. Res. 569-4581

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 562-2120.

Dentist

Dr. R. J. K. Pyne 159 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. Office: Tel. 562-1213 Residence: 567-1346

36a. Home Services

CLARKE-TAYLOR FUELS LTD. We sell all petroleum products, Lennox heating and air conditioning equipment, 24 hour service; five year finance plan on all heating systems. 40 Winder St. Lennoxville. Tel. 569-6558.

LENNOXVILLE ENGINEERING and Welding. For farm and industrial equipment, for fast and efficient service, by qualified tradesman. Call, 567-0811.

YVON FOURNIER INC. Plumbing, heating, ventilation, Gas and oil units. 417 Galt West. Tel. 596-9159.

HOUDE MATELAS SHERBROOKE ENRG. Manufacture, orthopedic mattresses, all sizes and quality. Repairs, free estimates, 340 10th Ave. South. Tel. 569-1925.

BERUBE OIL HEATING: Domestic, Commercial. Free burner service. 2039 King West. Tel. 563-5000.

DELTA SERVICES CHAUFFAGE LAURENTIN INC. Fuel oil, oil burners. Installation and 24 hour a day service. 2nd mortgages and 10 years financing on all heating systems. 2560 King West. Tel. 569-5991.

COLEMAN gas water heaters are available at rental basis for as little as \$1.95 per month. Also other gas appliances at reasonable terms. For information call: Chauffage de Sherbrooke Inc. Tel. 562-9222.

BRYANT'S APPLIANCE Service repairs to all small appliances, 163 Queen, Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0000.

CHAMPLAIN OIL PRODUCTS: 24 hour service on all heating systems. 1000 Talbot Street. Tel. 567-6393.

37. Personal

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.

38. Money To Loan

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? AVCO Really Helps! PHONE TODAY

Avco Finance

30 Wellington South P. E. EVES, Mgr. 567-8495

Coaticook — Main St. O. BESSETTE, Mgr. 849-2749

53. T. V. Sales, Service and Repairs

TRANSVISION COATICOOK INC. Authorized Zenith dealer. Service on all electronic systems. 85 Childs St., Coaticook, Tel. 849-4088.

VIDEOTECH INC. Authorized dealer for Admiral, Electrohome, Philco, Panasonic, sales, service, rentals. Largest service store in Sherbrooke, 910 King West. Tel. 569-9963.

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GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.

W. WARREN LYNCH Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914. Res. 569-4581

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Dentist

Dr. R. J. K. Pyne 159 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. Office: Tel. 562-1213 Residence: 567-1346

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CLARKE-TAYLOR FUELS LTD. We sell all petroleum products, Lennox heating and air conditioning equipment, 24 hour service; five year finance plan on all heating systems. 40 Winder St. Lennoxville. Tel. 569-6558.

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Around and about the rinks



by bob stafford

LENNOXVILLE CURLING CLUB

The finals of the Men's Turkey Bouspiel were held last Friday evening. Keith Lane's rink defeated Bill Fuller's foursome in the main event. Members on the winning team were Dave Bennett, Taft Cameron, Allen Hunting and Keith Lane. In the consolation event, Ted Jarman's team defeated Howard Leslie's rink. Bill Van Horn, Dave Watson and Ralph Mosher were the other members on the winning team.

The Mixed Turkey Bouspiel is under way this week and many curlers have turned out for this event. The Pat Lid Competition will be held next week. There was a good crowd on hand last Saturday evening for a delicious supper served by Stan Rowe and his kitchen crew. In view of the good response, another supper will be held tomorrow evening.

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB

Roy Wiggett's team defeated Hector Dale's four-some 6-5 in the main event of the Mixed Turkey Bouspiel. Marie McDevitt, Sid Cross and C. Gagnon were the other members on the winning team. Harry Fowlis defeated Bart Holtham's quartet in the consolation

event. Evelyn Komery, Jean Gaudreau, and Evelyn Diamond were the other members of Skip Fowlis' team.

There is a rumor circulating in the Club that Bart Holtham didn't really want to win a large turkey.

Congratulations go out to Mrs. Keridge and her rink for winning the Gendron Trophy. Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Cook were the other members on the winning team.

The senior skips this week have been instructing new curlers in the fundamentals of the game.

ICE CHIPS

Here's some curling news from the Sherbrooke Examiner, published on December 13, 1895, exactly 73 years ago today.

CURLERS ATTENTION

The fine cold weather this past week has enabled the managers to get excellent ice at the rink and curling has begun in earnest. There will be a match tomorrow when enthusiastic curlers will gather about the tee and shout like bairns just out o' schule.

Present day curlers are fortunate that they don't have to wait until near the end of December before they can start playing.

SKIING

in the Townships

By Charles Catchpaugh



The skiers' way of life is a mad one, you'll be sure once you've looked at some of the "get well", Christmas greetings and congratulatory cards designed for our types. I'll give you an idea, by three such cards brought to me this week by the Record's John McCaghey. The first shows a cartoon skier bouncing away crazily, and inside the same chap is shown on a bed, saying, "Maybe I should try it on snow!" Then there's one of the ski nut, and the one which says on the cover, "Speeding down the hill I discovered the real me..." (inside continuing) THE COWARD!" The CSPS have one they send to injured skiers, showing a poor chap in a long cast, which says, "People in your condition show symptoms of being skiers."

These cards are all in fun, and typify the many side-lights that have sprung from the ski industry, all good for building a new sort of enthusiasm that skiers carry for their sport. I might add, if you want to get through to a serious skier, just send him or her one of these "zany" cards, and you're bound to steer right!

Some people get all the breaks, and they're not all necessarily good. Glen Cathcart, patrol leader at Bromont broke a leg last year just after the season opened, and that wasn't too long after trying out married life. Then while recuperating, and waiting for this winter, during which time the stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart, Glen worked extremely hard instructing for CSPS. The other day, while standing between two vehicles, an approaching car slammed into the one behind Glen, resulting in two broken legs this time. As I said, some people get all the breaks, and it's too bad they have to happen to such fine persons as this devoted patroller, who, in the Bromont-Missisquoi district is noted for his interest in the well-being of others.

The weather forecast for this weekend looks favorable for us skiers who like it brisk, and there's promise of more snow. Let's hope it falls in time to allow hill operators to perform a bit of trail conditioning.

A telegram received here Wednesday from Quebec City, said skiing is very good throughout their area. New England report one of the best season openings on record, and the Laurentians are equally happy. Right here at home, all stations are in full swing, and as much enthusiasm is being shown as from other areas. Regarding the prospects for this Saturday and Sunday, I would say you'll probably do as well to ski in this circuit as anywhere, because you can be sure, by now the ski mob is on the move.

Keeping in touch with the Canadian national ski team we find 30-year-old Gilbert Mollard, a new member of the coaching staff. He's an ex-racer with considerable experience, and is confident we have winners this season.

Peter Fransen, of Switzerland, also took a coaching appointment, and will work with Gary Battistella training our girls' team. Al Raine and Bob Fugere are again coaching Les Espoirs.

Team Manager, Dan McKim, said that all programs are falling into place and the season is looking good. He said, "The official supplier equipment program, dryland training, early skiing, race circuits and above all, the team's attitude is all acutely focused on winning."

To help you continue skiing safe and happy, the Canadian Ski Patrol System offer these handy safety rules.

Rope tows - don't grab the rope suddenly, gradually increase your grip, rest against the arm behind you, take terrain changes with your knees, don't sit down, and at the top of the hill, release the rope gently, don't snap it.

The beginner should: Take lessons from a qualified instructor Buy or rent proper equipment Ski novice hills.

The experienced skier rarely gets injured because: He skis under control always He recognizes his own limitations He has adequate knowledge of the dangers found in the various types of snow and trail conditions He uses properly selected equipment that is in good condition.

Flying down the North American at Mount Norquay. Rising above the clouds at Lake Louise; Topping Gravenstafle Ridge at West Castle; Touring the vast open spaces at Marmont Basin; Enjoying apres-ski activities at Sunshine Village; and Teaching the family at Pigeon Mountain are the lead phrases used by the Alberta Government travel bureau to entice skiers this winter. There are a possible hundred good catch-lines to describe the joys of skiing in the Eastern Townships, but none of them have been made popular other than that well known punchline "Ski East."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Some Helpful Hints On Foot Ailments

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Every season is open season for foot ailments. Here are some tips from the American Podiatry Association.

It's not the height of your arch that determines the health of your foot. A flat foot may be a useful foot while a high-arched foot may be a painful one.

Feet are rarely exactly the same size but shoes are made as if they were. Always try on both shoes before you buy them. I learned this the hard way.

In addition to affecting the heart and circulation, obesity can cause painful feet by putting an extra strain on them.

Children's feet should have the same protection as those of adults.

Your feet should be placed squarely on the floor whether you are sitting, standing or walking.

Your feet should be dried after bathing as thoroughly as you dry your face. This applies especially to the space between your toes.

sions occur, evaluation of the results of treatment are hard to make. X-ray therapy over the spine helps some victims and, in selected cases, removal of a part of some of the vertebrae is beneficial.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

In one of the later rounds of the national team trials Jeff Westheimer chose to make a slightly unsound two-club response to Ira Rubin's one-heart opening. Somehow or other he couldn't sign off short of six clubs.

West opened the queen of spades and when Jeff saw the dummy he wished he hadn't bid quite so ambitiously. Then Jeff started to look for a way to bring home his very doubtful contract. He decided that he would have to be lucky in trumps in order to bring it home. Therefore he won the spade lead with the ace, led a club

trumps to pull West's queen of trumps and to get rid of another little spade, then he led dummy's nine of diamonds and made two more diamond tricks when East's jack fell.

He was still left with a low spade but he had his 12 tricks.

This type of play is known as a dummy reversal. Jeff started with five trumps but ruffed hearts with three of them to leave dummy with a long trump. Of course he was lucky but he could have been even luckier. Had hearts

been dealt 4-4 he would have been able to discard one more spade and wind up making a grand slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

North's choice of one club as his opening bid was in accordance with best modern style. He has 18 high card points plus two 10s and a nine, and as such is just too strong for an opening one-trump call. He names his three-card club suit instead of one of his four-card majors to give his partner

the easiest chance to respond.

South responds one spade instead of raising clubs right away. He can always get back to clubs later on and, in the meanwhile, wants to look for a major suit fit.

He finds the major suit fit right away. North had a choice of opening bids, now he has a choice of rebids. He is going to raise spades but just how high is he going?

When this hand was played in the team trials all eight North players opened one club and all eight Souths responded one spade but there was quite a divergence in rebids. Four Norths elected to

People and Places

NORTH (D) 13
▲ 85
♥ A 9654
♦ A K 9
♣ A J 10

WEST
▲ Q J 109
♥ Q 83
♦ 832
♣ Q 74

EAST
▲ K 72
♥ K J 1072
♦ J 54
♣ 83

SOUTH
▲ A 643
♥ Void
♦ Q 1076
♣ K 9652

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

ACROSS
1 Roman patriot
5 Ferber
9 Mr. Minceo
12 First man
13 King
14 Greek letter
15 East (Fr.)
16 East Indian cedar
17 Spot for Ethel
18 Merman
19 Condemning
21 City in Kansas
23 Educational group (ab.)
24 Father (coll.)
27 Noun suffix (pl.)
29 Aleutian island
32 Feminine appellation
34 Makes neat (with up)
36 Inviolable
37 Boot part
38 Preposition
39 Encraves
41 Numbers (ab.)
42 Individual
44 Harvest
46 Calmer
49 Approaches
53 Candelion tree
54 Ballet dancer's stance
56 GBS was one
57 Fork prong
58 Food fish
59 Joan of Arc

DOWN
1 Bounders
2 Mine entrance
3 Old Irish capital
4 Greek letter
5 East (Fr.)
6 East Indian cedar
7 Roman emperor
8 Malignous burning
9 State of being glutted
10 Arabian gulf
11 Louisiana big wig
16 Color
20 Methyglins
22 Rewards
24 Arnaz
25 Actor
26 Medical device
28 Short stalk (bot.)
30 End (comb. form)
31 Employes
33 Only ketone water
35 Demented
40 Vagrant
43 Growing out
45 Nuisances
46 Carpenter's gadgets
47 Eject
48 Goddess of discord
50 Water (Latin)
51 Wheel spoke
52 Bodies of water
55 Honey maker

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NORTH (D) 14
▲ K 1096
♥ A J 102
♦ A K
♣ K 76

WEST
▲ Q 7
♥ Q 976
♦ 10987
♣ 982

EAST
▲ A 52
♥ K 843
♦ 6542
♣ 104

SOUTH
▲ J 843
♥ 5
♦ Q J 3
♣ A Q J 53

Both vulnerable

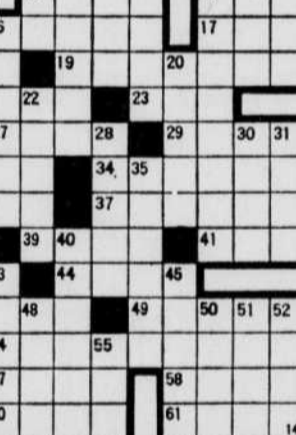
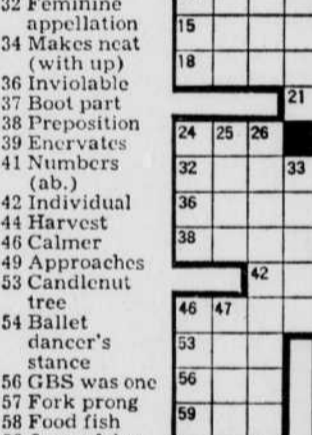
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

at trick two and finessed dummy's 10.

It held and Jeff was ready to go after 12 tricks. Before you read any further, see if you can figure out how he made the slam after that lucky start.

After the club 10 held he ruffed a low heart in his own hand. Then he led a second club and finessed dummy's jack. Next came the ruff of a second heart and a lead to dummy's ace of diamonds. He ruffed a third heart with his king of trumps, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, cashed dummy's ace of



jump to three spades, whereupon South merely went on to the spade game.

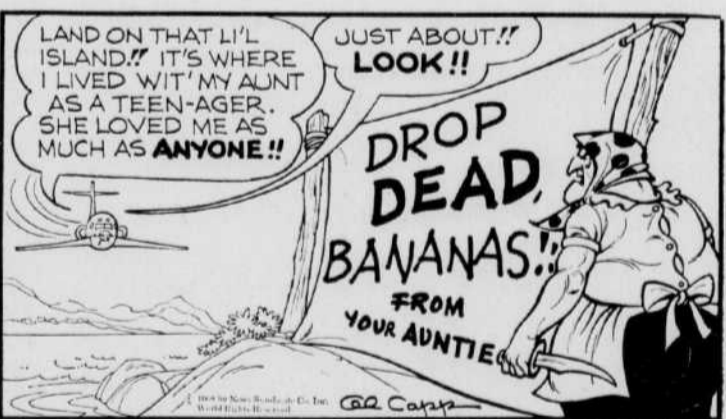
The other four jumped to four spades. One of their partners passed there. The other three Souths decided to bid five clubs. This was not a panic bid but rather an attempt to get to a spade slam and, in each case, the North player got them there. Two jumped right to six; the third temporized with a five-heart bid but went on to six spades after his partner bid six clubs.

There was nothing to the play at either four or six spades.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

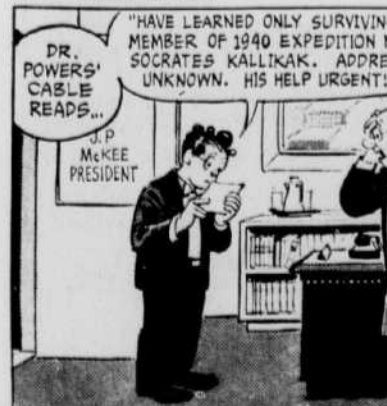
L'IL ABNER



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



Travel

Nationality determines what they buy in Athens

ATHENS — What do tourists buy when they visit the flea markets of Europe?

The answers will vary as much with the nationalities of the tourists as with the markets themselves. Here in Athens, where the flea market is held on Sunday mornings in the Monastiraki district stretching from Metropolitan Cathedral Square to the ancient Agora in the shadow of the sun-drenched Acropolis, dealers tell you Americans buy folk Greek art while the British are interested mainly in curios that make conversation pieces and in anything that is Persian or oriental.

English-speaking Canadians, not surprisingly, tend to have preferences similar to those of the Americans while French-speaking Canadians are like the French who are generally sophisticated in their tastes and go for alabaster and semi-precious jewellery.

The Italians prefer weapons of different kinds and the Scandinavians are described as "copper-mad", snapping up copper utensils regardless of size.

When I landed in Athens on a Sunday morning on one of British European Airways' tourist flights out of London recently, I headed straight for the flea market after checking into my hotel. The entire area seemed to be filled with vendors who had spread their wares all over Abyssinia Square, which is the center of the market.

Everything is second-hand or, as the Greek information officers put it, third, fourth or even fifteenth-hand. The goods are gathered by what Canadians call "junk dealers", not only in and around Athens but in Piraeus, the port of Athens (today, the two form what looks like one city, inhabited by some half a million people.)

The customers — the Athenians themselves and tourists — begin to arrive in massive numbers about nine in the morning. Some look for bargains in specific items, others simply survey the scene and browse around, and still others (mostly tourists) seek what they hope will turn out to be long-forgotten treasures at giveaway prices.

The best time to get to the market is at the opening or as soon afterwards as possible. In the last hour or hour-and-a-half, it becomes so crowded with buyers (the market closes at 12:30 p.m. and prices are cheapest in the hour before closing) that it is almost impossible to get through and around the narrow streets.

In recent years a number of shops have sprung up in the less congested streets on the outskirts of Monastiraki selling nothing but antiques and objets d'art. In these, the tourist

can find icons, copperware, old samovars, ancient pieces of furniture, old pottery and an array of 18th and 19th century swords, pistols, muzzle-loaders and other old weapons. Trays in dingy glass cases are piled high with old coins, rings, medals, jewellery, bronze paperweights, silver napkin rings and many other odds and ends.

The advantage of these shops over the hodge-podge of Monastiraki proper is that the proprietors have presumably sifted the grain from the chaff and concentrated it in one spot. Further sifting is done by the antique dealers of central Athens who are regular customers of the Monastiraki displays.

Skip snow and head for Bermuda

Tired of the slush and snow? Worn out with preparations for Christmas? Instead of spending your Christmas day rushing from oven to fridge to living room to oven and back again, why not come to Bermuda and let someone else do it for you? You can spend some time soaking up the sun, storing up energy for that last push through the winter and greet the spring fresh as the April daffodils.

Bermuda's sub-tropical winter will allow you a dip in the sea on Christmas Eve, instead of wiping up the pools of melting sludge from snow boots trekking across the kitchen floor. You can do that last minute shopping in Hamilton's many delightful shops, filled with the finest English Bone China, Scotch tartans, British cashmeres and French perfumes — so elegantly displayed and so reasonably priced.

The children will love it too — for Santa Claus has not forgotten this tiny mid-Atlantic island, fringed with coral reefs. He has been known to arrive by boat, by horse and buggy, or at the wheel of one of the Corporation of Hamilton's fire engines!

Homes and gardens are decorated with gay lights and festooned with Bermuda holly. And the poinsettias are real. Bermuda is a British colony with many of the old English customs preserved while it has evolved its own tradition of warmth, hospitality and friendliness at this, the most friendly time of year wherever Christmas is celebrated.

Most families have "open house" at this season, where the bowl of egg-nog is bottomless, and there is always another piece of cassava pie. In Bermuda the turkey for once plays second fiddle to this delectable dish — a meat pie, the crust of which is made from the native cassava root, giving it a deliciously nutty flavor. The blazing plum pudding is not forgotten, nor the crackers on the table. A cheerful fire of aromatic cedar wood completes the picture of Christmas cheer.

The colony's many historic churches, decorated beautifully for the Yuletide, have midnight carol services on Christmas Eve, and of course services are held throughout Christmas Day.

Boxing Day, the day after Christmas, is a holiday in the British tradition on the island, when the Bermudians recover from their Christmas dinners and the Gombey dancers with their gay costumes and tall feathered hats dance in the streets.

The hotels plan well in advance for the Christmas season, each day bringing its special event, ranging from dances to cocktail parties to visiting cardinals. When the revels are over, Bermuda's world-renowned golf courses, all seven of them, are at your disposal, as well as tennis courts aplenty. Just after Christmas, frost and fog-bound sailors from the United States and Canada gather for the International Sunfish Regatta, the last big event in Bermuda's annual sailing calendar. Sightseeing is easy and inexpensive whether you rent a motor-assisted bicycle or take a taxi-guided tour through the winding lanes where the hedgerows are peppered with blossoms of poinsettias, hibiscus and honeysuckle. White-rooted houses nestle beneath the palms and you will go home with the memory of white sandy beaches.



LITTLE EXUMA Bahamas — Carrie Bullard who lives at The Ferry, a sleepy settle-

ment 15 miles from the resort center of George Town, likes to tell visitors' fortunes. And

in her puzzling dialect, she can be guaranteed to make anyone smile.

(Bahamas News Bureau photo: Howard Glass)

There is no way to miss colorful Carrie

LITTLE EXUMA, Bahamas — If you happen to drive about 15 miles south from George Town, principal settlement of the sunny Exuma isles in the Bahamas there's a good chance Carrie Bullard will be waiting for you at the sleepy village known as The Ferry.

You really can't miss her. She'll probably be wearing a pineapple print sack dress that, even in competition with the peacock hues of the surrounding ocean, stands out for miles.

If you're driving slowly enough and she hears you coming, Carrie may rush out to beckon you to stop with a smile that's irresistible.

Not to pause a moment and say hello would be unthink-

able on this island of friendly, good-natured folk. You'd also be missing the chance of meeting one of life's unforgettable characters and having your fortune told in the bargain.

Of indeterminate age, although she allows that she's "around 70 or so," Carrie Bullard peppers her native dialect with mysterious snatches of what sounds like gobble-de-gook. If you ask her in what tongue she's speaking, don't be surprised if she says "Czechoslovakian" and leaves you to ponder the whys and where-fors.

She may also reveal that her father came from Chester, England, and leave you to

work that one out too.

Many visitors, motoring through the serene Exuma countryside have stopped at The Ferry to have their hands read by Carrie. Some swear she is right on target with her intuitive insight into her subjects' personality traits, past and present relationships and events.

Carrie's prognostications tend to be more general than specific, but to be informed you're going to "live to a ripe old age," or "come into some money" is reassuring, if not guaranteed.

Until a few years ago, Great and Little Exuma islands were separated by a narrow channel, now spanned by a modern

bridge. Travelers used to cross by ferry, the operator pulling on a one-and-a-half-inch hawser.

The Ferry was once the almost-private domain of an Irish family, the Fitzgeralds, who migrated to Exuma in the mid-1800s. Some folk believe Carrie may have absorbed a little bit of Erin fey from them and much of their blarney. In her girlhood years she was always on the quayside doing a lively heel and toe dance whenever the mailboat arrived from Nassau.

The dancing years are long gone for Carrie Bullard but a great entertainer she remains.

Two locations played important part in fight for independence

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Bunker Hill and Bermuda — two places not readily considered together; yet the part Bermuda played in America's fight for independence is probably of as much importance as any event during that crucial period in American history.

General George Washington sounded optimistic in September, 1775, when he said, "the applications of our enemies to foreign states, and their vigilance upon our coasts, are the only efforts they have made against us with success." But at the same time, in a letter "to the inhabitants of the islands of Bermuda," he appealed for help, citing the "unity of sentiment" between Bermudians and the American colonists.

In fact Washington's forces were in trouble, facing a serious shortage of gunpowder. The General had heard that there was a magazine filled with gunpowder in Bermuda and it was for this that he was appealing.

Nor did anxiety exist only on the continent. Months before Washington wrote his plea, Bermuda had become hard pressed by the upheaval on the mainland, and her plight had steadily worsened. The carrying trade of Bermuda's ships had been halted by an embargo against any vessel sailing from ports of the rebelling colonists to any British port.

The island's principal source of food was completely cut off. It was thought that Bermuda might have to be abandoned. Officially, strict neutrality in the conflict with continued loyalty to the crown was Bermuda's national policy. But Bermudians realized that the fate of their island was deeply entwined in the war. Close family and business relation-

ships had existed between some of the foremost families of Bermuda and Virginia and other American colonies for more than 150 years. Many of the islanders felt they could be neutral even if they continued the same business relations in war as in peace.

Relentlessly, the fates pulled the island and the colonies toward each other. Conflicts arose in Bermuda between partisans for each side. A proposal to the island's House of Assembly by Gov. George Bruere that Bermuda give unlimited supplies to British warships and troops was vigorously voted down.

In July, 1775, Col. Henry Tucker of Bermuda travelled to Philadelphia to attempt to arrange with the Continental Congress a lifting of the embargo in exchange for salt, Bermuda's main export. His proposal was received indifferently but hints were dropped that if gunpowder was provided a bargain could be made. Tucker was in a dilemma. That was not what he expected, yet the relief of his starving homeland rested on his decision.

A secret agreement to furnish a supply of gunpowder in return for the lifting of the embargo was made between Tucker and Benjamin Franklin, representing the Continental Congress.

On a moonless Monday night, August 4, 1775, the unguarded powder magazine at Retreat Hill, on the island's east end, was raided and 100 kegs of gunpowder were literally rolled overland to boats waiting at nearby Tobacco Bay.

Gov. Bruere was dismayed. He called the theft "an audacious piece of villainy." He issued a proclamation saying "save our country from the ruin which may hereafter happen" and offering "a great reward" to any person that could report the whereabouts of the stolen powder.

No one came forward. Finally, after three weeks, Bruere put to sea to give chase in his own ship. He sailed to Boston and, apparently, told his story to Lord Howe. Howe dispatched a ship to Bermuda to help the Governor maintain order, but that was all that could be done.

As for the powder Bruere never did find it. One account says that it was used effectively by Washington to force the British out of Boston in March 1776.

The Continental Congress showed its gratitude to Bermuda by permitting the much-needed

food provisions to be exported to the island. And Bermuda once again began shipping salt to America.

As a matter of fact, a mutually helpful trade relationship was continued throughout the war and, although Bermuda's House of Assembly disavowed any responsibility for sending the powder to America, the people's questionable behavior brought the establishment of a permanent British garrison on the island.

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Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

CHOPIN: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in E minor Op. 11; **LISZT:** Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in E-flat major. Martha Argerich, piano, with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Claudio Abbado. Deutsche Grammophon 139383.

If you want genuine, dramatic, Romantic, virtuosic excitement then listen to the Liszt Concerto on this record. Not since Sauer has this concerto been traversed with more panache and validity. The pianist is Martha Argerich, the 27-year-old artist from Argentina who is in the process of establishing a worldwide reputation. One doesn't wonder that she came first in a Busoni competition; and Busoni, that great Liszt exponent, would not have wondered either. She is partnered here by Claudio Abbado leading the London Symphony Orchestra. It is more than a conjunction of musicians brought together. The two present an emotional collaboration of extraordinary dimensions.

The Liszt Concerto is more than it is usually taken for: a vehicle for letting the hair down and going to town with technical flamboyance. It is one of the cornerstones of the organic structuring of a concerto, displacing the traditional sonata pattern. Argerich and Abbado know this, and while they give us all the surface excitement in the world, they get to the living heart of the music. This is a superb performance.

So, too, is the reading of the Chopin E minor Concerto. This is a far different area of music than the Liszt. Chopin wrote the concerto needing an audience-catching piece to gain

the ear of the music world; but of course anything Chopin wrote goes beyond the immediate, transforming itself into music of profound, sensitive content. Argerich and Abbado change their style accordingly. The playing is sensitively delicate and vital; nothing effete; rhythmically masculine and imaginatively colored.

CHOPIN: Sonata in B minor Opus 58; Polonaise in A-flat Opus 53; Polonaise-Fantasia Opus 61; Three Mazurkas Opus 59. Martha Argerich, pianist. Deutsche Grammophon 139317.

Follow the Argerich performance of the Chopin E minor Concerto with this record of the young Argentinian playing solos Chopin. What Argerich has is passion and a love of music; not sufficient without a mastery of the keyboard; she has all three; and that is rare enough.

CHOPIN: Piano Music Vol. 2: The Four Impromptus; Berceuse; Barcarolle; Nocturne in B major Opus 9 No. 3; Scherzo in C sharp minor Opus 39. Wilhelm Kempff, piano. London stereo STS-15039.

Whatever the cause, lack of care, disinterest, this is unsatisfactory Chopin playing. Kempff has a long established reputation to draw on. It is unfortunate that he should address himself to Chopin, at least on the evidence of this record; it is as if he were trying to fit Chopin into a Brahmsian mould. This won't do. Chopin's colors are muddled, the climaxes are forced; notes are added to the Nocturne; the Barcarolle in spots is a travesty. A thoroughly insensitive record.

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting

in the

Townships

A reader recently asked about the possibility of a question and answer section and whether or not we would be able to give answers by letter. We would be glad to try to answer any questions you may have, and will do so by letter if you enclose a stamped addressed envelope for the reply.

This particular reader was asking about the stamps issued by some of the former Arabian States and if he should collect them. The collector must make up his own mind as to what he wants to collect. It is highly probable that some of the stamps he asked about never see actual use in the countries concerned, however, stamp promoters today take few chances and if necessary are able to produce envelopes showing that the stamps have been used.

The writer has some covers from several of the countries that have received "black listings" from different societies and catalog publishers. This is a problem that faces all collectors, and is not a new one by any means, an examination of old collections will reveal

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Hay fever was given its name in 1828 by London physician John Bostock, who noticed that the allergy's symptoms appeared at the beginning of haying season and disappeared with the end of it. The World Almanac says. However, subsequent research showed that hay fever is not primarily caused by hay but by grass pollen, ragweed pollen in particular.

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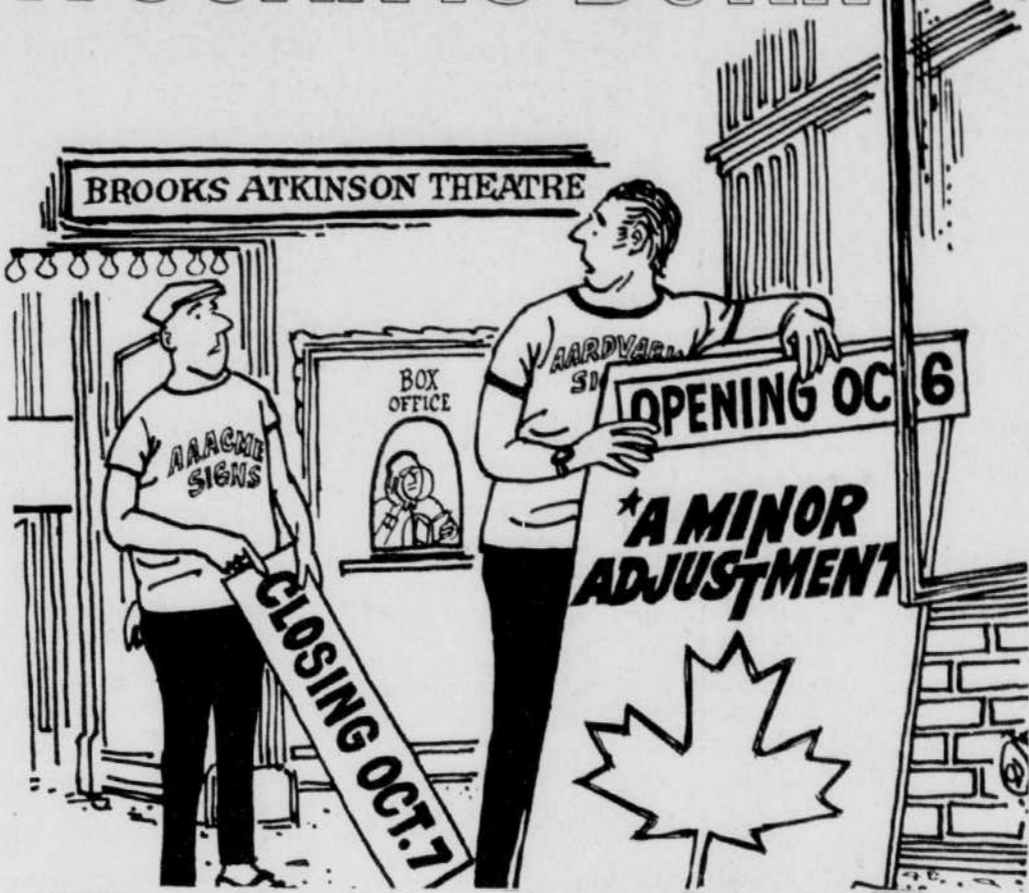
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ERIC NICOL TAKES HIS CANADIAN

PLAY TO BROADWAY AND...

A SCAR IS BORN



There's no point to scrap NATO

Title: **NATO: Issues and Prospects**, Author: Harald von Riekhoff, Publisher: The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Pages: 170.

"Putting the military cart before the political horse", commented Britain's Foreign Minister, George Brown. He referred to NATO detractors who advocate its immediate dissolution in order to speed up Europe's political change.

The termination of the NATO alliance will not by itself reduce the number of soldiers in Europe. Political settlement must come first.

This is the cornerstone on which Mr. von Riekhoff builds his argument that NATO still has a useful role to play for many years.

The fundamental reason for NATO remains unchanged: to counteract the Russian influence in Central Europe and to balance the force of the Warsaw Pact Nations. It will be needed as long as the political and military division of Europe persists.

Scraping the NATO alliance now would endanger Europe's stability and security. It is preferable to lessen the risks by agreements between NATO and Warsaw Pact Nations to reduce their military might proportionally in such manner as to maintain the balance on the two sides. The ultimate aim, of course, would be complete

withdrawal of foreign troops from Europe.

We are now, however, only at the beginning of a long period of detente building in Europe.

During this long process NATO must be maintained to provide a vehicle for common action, co-ordination and planning. It would be essential in the event of a new Berlin-type crisis.

The Prague-Moscow struggle has underlined effectively the need for NATO and has ended for a time any possibility of reduction of military forces in

A SCAR IS BORN, by Eric Nicol, Ryerson Press, 99 pages, \$3.50.

Into 99 inimitable pages, Canada's funny man Eric Nicol has packed more risible muscle activity than is to be found in any other 12 books of humor. Begin at the beginning, the end or the middle, the chuckleograph is going to record only high peaks.

Eric Nicol took his Canadian play to Broadway and — *A Scar Is Born*, the story of how to write a play, rewrite, rewrite and then how to be an unsuccessful playwright with a play that "shared the longevity of the 24-hour flu" but still be able to write, "Failure, after all, is the sugar of life; the more lumps you take, the sweeter you are."

The following few quotes are a mere indication of the hilarity in store for the lucky reader:

"During rehearsal the playwright is like a chronically pregnant woman: always out in front and it is too late to say 'No'."

Theatre is dying of hardening of the arteries.

... my play is ... fatally wholesome ... Right plumb in the middle of a world of entertainment where only the outrageous survives, I have crocheted an antimascassar."

The reason why gentlemen dress like morticians for a New York opening is that they strongly suspect they are going to an interment."

Read and laugh — and perhaps shed a small compassionate sigh on the wind, too — and don't forget the Prologue: it's part of the whole

JULIE WROE



The coin

by
J. E.

charlton, f.r.n.s.

box

The Benjamin Franklin-Liberty Bell type of half dollar was issued in the United States from 1948 to 1963. It was discontinued rather abruptly to make way for the J. F. Kennedy half dollar in 1964. The most unusual and interesting feature of the Franklin half dollar is the prominent crack that is evident on the Liberty Bell.

However, instead of being a mint error, this is actually a good likeness of the bell as it is today. The original bell was made in London, England, for Pennsylvania's 50th anniversary and arrived in Philadelphia in 1752. A few days after its arrival and while being sounded, it suddenly cracked and this was blamed on an incorrect alloy of copper and tin. The Philadelphia foundry of Pass and Stow was then given the job of melting it down and recasting with a larger percentage of copper. Despite the improved alloy the bell was returned to the foundry three months later cracked as badly as it was previously. It was again melted down and recast.

The Liberty Bell was then installed in the State House steeple and it was due to this

location that its name was acquired. When the Declaration of Independence was adopted the Liberty Bell was sounded to proclaim the news. During the Revolutionary War the bell was removed and hidden, but later was returned to the State House steeple. In 1781 it was taken down again as the steeple was in danger of collapsing from its weight. The bell was lowered into the brick part of the tower and re-installed and used until July, 1835, when it broke again. By reason of its historic significance officials decided not to repair the bell again and it was removed shortly afterward. It has since been on display in various places and today it is on permanent display at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Only twice since it last cracked has the bell been sounded. This was done for two radio programs on D-Day, 1944, when Philadelphia Mayor, Bernard Samuel, struck it with a rubber mallet.

Another interesting feature of the Franklin-Liberty Bell half-dollar is the inscription "Pass and Stow Philadelphia" that appears on the bell

Jottings

BY
BLUEBELL
PHILLIPS



During the course of the next months, Kenneth Lund is going to be reviewing what he and I consider a very worthwhile group of books: **CANADIANA BEFORE 1867**. We hope you, too, will consider them worthy of being added to your libraries; at least some of them.

Because Mr. Lund became so enthusiastic about the series, he decided to learn more about how they came to be published — re-published, to be exact, and he sent the information on to me.

Mr. Lund first consulted Chief Librarian Harry Campbell of the Toronto Public Library. Of the Chief Librarian, our reviewer wrote:

Mr. Campbell is a driving force behind **CANADIANA BEFORE 1867**. . . . The series contains 200 titles, reprints of the Toronto Public Library is responsible; the series is its centenary project, a natural one as the library has the largest easily accessible collection of early Canadiana — about 6,000 items.

Mr. Campbell told Mr. Lund that the cost of reprinting would be prohibitive to the library so it approached a commercial re-

print house specializing in colonial Canada: the Johnson Reprint Corporation of New York which demanded guarantees in case of loss. Three other organizations — Social Research Council of Canada; Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris; and Humanities Research Council of Canada — joined the library's effort, agreeing to underwrite deficits. The library assumed the task of recommending selection to its three associates and to doing the editorial work. One-third of the books are in French, to make available the richness of the French pre-confederation writings.

One particularly interesting bit of information from Mr. Campbell to Mr. Lund: If the library's copy of any book is damaged, it obtains photo-stats of the imperfect pages and in a few cases the reprint is better than the original.

The Canadian distributors, Clarke Irwin, Toronto, whose chief editor told Mr. Lund that his publishing company is and always has been particularly interested in Canadiana.

My thanks and the readers' to Mr. Lund for this interesting background information to **CANADIANA BEFORE 1867**.

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WAITING FOR FOOD—Hungry women and children line up for food supplied through the Red Cross at a feeding centre near Umuahia, Biafra. In Biafra the Red Cross has

been feeding 850,000 children. Another 500,000 to 600,000 are being assisted in federal Nigeria. Dr. Auguste Lindt, chief of West African relief operations for the international

committee of the Red Cross said there is a great deal of suspicion of his organization by both the federal Nigerians and secessionist Biafrans. (CP Photo)

International Red Cross denies politics in Biafra assistance

Getting caught in the middle of a fight is not a good way to stay healthy.

The International Red Cross seems to be caught squarely in the centre of the Nigerian civil war—and has suffered the expectable consequences.

Figurative bricks have been thrown at it by both the federal and Biafran sides. Given the scale of its operation—largest in Red Cross history with the possible exception of its effort in Greece during the Second World War—it was perhaps inevitable that controversy should arise.

Dr. Auguste Lindt, chief of West African relief operations for the international committee, is inclined to be philosophical about the difficulties. "There is a very great deal of suspicion on both sides," he said in an interview in Lagos with The Canadian Press.

"They can't understand how we can be helping both sides at the same time. . . . In a war of this kind the belligerents see everything in terms of black and white."

GOVERNMENT UNHAPPY

The federal officials were unhappy because they felt the Red Cross was indirectly prolonging the war by providing relief assistance to secessionist Biafra, and because it allegedly facilitated the flow of arms to the breakaway zone.

Gun-running planes seek to take advantage of mercy flights to Biafra by inserting themselves into the relief funnel, thus making themselves eligible for safe passage across federal territory.

On the Biafran side, there is a widespread suspicion that the Red Cross is basically unfriendly to the secessionist cause.

Hegwu Eke, Biafra's information commissioner, held a news conference not long ago at which he accused Red Cross personnel of everything from "playing politics" to helping the Nigerians.

Many times, he alleged, personnel of the international organization working near the front lines allowed food and other stores to fall into the hands of advancing federal troops.

SLAIN BY TROOPS

One of the places Dr. Eke cited was Okigwe, where two

Red Cross workers were among four white relief workers slain by federal soldiers.

As a result of the Okigwe incident, the Geneva office decided that henceforth personnel would fall back with Biafran forces rather than stay at their posts to try to help those left on the Nigerian side of the line.

Two days after Eke spoke, Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafran head of state, followed up with another blast at the Red Cross.

"It (the Red Cross) doesn't believe in our existence," Col. Ojukwu told a news conference. "It's as simple as that."

At the same time the Biafran leader is reliably reported to have asked Dr. Lindt, one of Switzerland's top diplomats who was seconded to the Red Cross by the Swiss government to take charge of the Nigerian emergency, to continue caring for "my people" now living behind Nigerian lines.

CHARGES DENIED

The Red Cross denied all the charges levelled against it by Dr. Eke. It made the point that the very fact it is engaged on both sides of the battle precludes it from "playing politics" or favoring one combatant over the other.

The Red Cross relief operation is the largest being carried out in Nigeria and Biafra.

In Biafra alone it has been feeding 850,000 children plus a small number of pregnant and nursing mothers. Another 500,000 to 600,000 are being assisted in federal Nigeria.

About 340 persons are work-

ing for the International Red Cross in federal Nigeria, and 105 in Biafra. Reason for the seeming contradiction—more people required in Nigeria to do a smaller amount of work—is that the civil administration has largely broken down in federal areas that used to form part of Biafra. The relief structure has to be built from the ground up.

This is because most Biafran community leaders have fled with their people rather than fall into the hands of federal troops. In Biafra, on the other hand, civil administration in most areas is largely intact and therefore available to help set up the relief operation.

ISLAND IS CENTRE

The Red Cross also has 35 or more employees on the island of Fernando Poo, jump-off point for its relief flights into Biafra. Five big aircraft chartered by or assigned to the Red Cross are based on Fernando Poo.

The organization has fleets of trucks working in both Biafra and Nigeria, and two chartered ships plying the coast of southern Nigeria. It also runs chartered aircraft out of Lagos to eastern Nigeria.

To the end of October, the Red Cross has spent about \$5,000,000 on the Nigeria-Biafra operation.

The Canadian government has made a \$60,000 cash contribution to the relief effort. In addition, it has earmarked \$2,600,000 in food and medical aid, in addition to supplying a Hercules transport plane to help ferry goods into Biafra from Fernando Poo.

Scandinavians seem a bit odd to strangers

STOCKHOLM (AP) — To a visitor from outside, the Scandinavians sometimes seem a bit odd.

As a sort of commonwealth of welfare states, more socialized than Socialist, they get along famously. At the same time, they often give the impression they can't stand one another.

They think alike, act alike, work alike, and react alike to events in Europe and the world. They have a constant interchange of ideas, culture and customs, a common history, common institutions. They solve many mutual problems together in harmony through their Nordic Council.

A Finn can travel anywhere in Scandinavia without a passport. A Dane can go anywhere in Scandinavia and work. A Swede can enjoy the same social security benefits in Denmark and Norway as in Sweden. A Norwegian is just about as well off in civil rights anywhere in Scandinavia as he is at home.

But Oslo complains to Stockholm that Swedish Lapps are allowing their reindeer to graze and fatten on Norwegian pastures, and wants this stopped. The Swedes counter that their Lapps have a legal right to the grazing, dating from the 18th century.

Cowansville smokies quell two in two days in family dwellings

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — Fire caused heavy damage to a two-storey apartment building here Tuesday leaving two of the five large apartments in the building uninhabitable.

Fire broke out in the building, located at 204 Principale Street, at 8:47 a.m. and kept 11 firemen under the direction of Assistant Chief Richard Charbonneau, on the scene un-

till 11:10 a.m. when it was extinguished.

The house is owned by Albert Doucet, of 170 Dieppe Street, Cowansville.

There were families living in all five apartments. Mrs. Doucet said yesterday after the fire. She said there was smoke and water damage to all the apartments.

Some of the residents were

forced out of the building when the flames broke out.

The cause of the fire is unknown but Mrs. Doucet told the Record that flames probably broke out in the back of the building where one basement apartment is situated.

No one was injured yesterday.

This is the second fire to cause serious damage in Cowansville since Tuesday.



SPINNING—Miss Honeywell, of New York City, sent photographer's heads spinning as she modeled for a four-hour seminar on flash photography

in Williamsport, Pa., recently. This shot was obtained as the model performed a series of spinning motions. (AP Wirephoto)

...And vacant one

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — Fire completely destroyed a house located at 521 South Street here Tuesday and the blaze kept 15 volunteer firemen occupied for about six hours.

The house, a two-storey, frame structure covered with imitation brick, was owned by Hashim Hashim, proprietor of Hashim and Sons variety store.

It was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Assistant Chief Richard Charbonneau, who was in charge of the firefighting operations, said that an investigation into the cause of the fire would begin today.

The building was declared a total loss.

No one was injured in fighting the blaze which kept the firemen out from 11:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

Pure gold is too soft to be used for most purposes without being alloyed with some other metal.

Most numerous farm animal in the world is the sheep, which outnumbers cattle 966 million to 888 million.

There are approximately 486 million pigs on the farms of the world.

another Quebec P.J. smoker has just won \$10,000



This Christmas will be a big one for the five little Houle children. Their Dad will see to that. He's Mr. Jean R. Houle of 11532 Ovide Clermont Street, Montreal North, and he recently opened a pack of Peter Jackson and found a cash certificate worth \$10,000, tax free!

Naturally, the whole family is very excited to have \$10,000 come their way. But Mr. Houle is determined there will be no frittering. After Christmas, most of the money will go towards the children's education.

Mr. Houle, who has smoked Peter Jackson for seven years, has noticed that many of his friends have switched to P. J. lately. He wonders which one will be the next winner.

But you've got just as much chance as Mr. Houle's friends. Why not switch to P. J. today and beat them to it!

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Sports

Economics overcome esthetics



★ ★ Joe Namath shaves for \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Economics overcame esthetics, and Joe Namath shaved his celebrated Fu Manchu moustache Wednesday.

The economics of the thing was simple. Joe is about \$10,000 wealthier without the moustache than he was with it.

"I didn't want to shave it off—I liked it," the New York Jet quarterback said. "But I went ahead and did a commercial this morning."

Namath declined to say how much the shave for television was worth, but The Associated Press learned the fee was in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Joe took it off in a studio on East 78th Street in front of three cameras.

Back at Shea Stadium for a workout, Namath made it clear he didn't shave because anyone said he should.

Milt Woodard, president of the American Football League, had written to Jet coach Weeb Ewbank suggesting the moustaches and beards that Namath and several other Jets had grown didn't do anything for pro football's image.

"I didn't like what the league said about it—the moustaches and the sideburns," Namath said, his sideburns still reaching down to the tips of his ears. "I think that's a little personal."

"Who's to say where long sideburns begin. And I wonder why, all of a sudden, hair became bad. The most perfect guy in the world had long hair and a beard."

Three Olympic gold medals testify to her greatness. At Los Angeles in 1932, she won the 100 metres, the 400 metres and shared a gold in the 400 relay.

"And that's all the freestyle events there were," she said.

Helene does not know the exact total of her American records.

SET SIX IN ONE TRIP
"Something over 100," she

Seals trounce Red Wings 6-0

Maybe Oakland Seals knew something nobody else did when they selected goaltender Gary Smith during the National Hockey League expansion draft in the spring of 1967.

Smith was regarded as a flashy netminder, capable of thrilling fans with his unorthodox play but a trifle inconsistent in blocking oppositions shots. It was believed Oakland wanted Smith, a handsome six-foot-four, as a gate attraction.

But recently Smith has given some indication that he is developing into a talented NHL goaltender.

The blonde-haired native of Ottawa picked up his second shutout of the season and his second in three games Thursday night when Oakland trounced Detroit Red Wings 6-0.

In other games, Johnny Bower posted his second shutout of the campaign as Toronto Maple Leafs blanked Philadelphia Flyers 1-0, and Montreal Canadiens edged St. Louis Blues 5-4.

STOPS 24 SHOTS
Smith, extracted from the Maple Leafs in the expansion draft, turned aside 24 Detroit shots—10 of them in the final period.

His first shutout of the season came last Friday night at Oak-

land in a 4-0 triumph against Philadelphia Flyers.

The 215-pounder apparently has overcome a habit of skating out of his net—sometimes past his own blueline—to help his team-mates clear the puck and give the crowd something to talk about.

Smith's steady goaltending helped produce a victory which moved third-place Oakland to within one point of the second-place Los Angeles Kings in the Western Division.

But despite Smith's colorful play and the improved showing of the Seals this season, only 4,238 fans watched the game at Oakland.

SCORES TWO GOALS
Rookie Norm Ferguson scored two goals for the Seals. Single goals went to Ted Hampson, Bill Hicke, Gerry Ehman and Gary Jarrett. Hampson also collected three assists.

Ron Ellis scored on a 25-foot shot in the first period to give Bower all the margin he needed for the Maple Leafs' victory at Philadelphia.

Dave Keon set up the goal by winning a faceoff, with the puck flying over to Ellis for the shot which beat Bernie Parent in the Flyers' net.

The shutout was the 37th of Bower's 12-year NHL career.

The 44-year-old netminder has appeared in only eight games this season.

The victory, watched by 8,531, stretched the Maple Leafs' undefeated streak to five games—four of them wins—and moved Toronto to within one point of

second-place New York Rangers and Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division.

The loss extended Philadelphia's winless streak to 10 games, and left the Flyers in last place in the Western Division.

BOWER HANDED 27
Philadelphia tested Bower with 27 shots, but many of them were high and easy to handle. A goal by Toronto's Norm Ullman with 30 seconds left to play was called back because a Toronto player was in the Philadelphia goal crease.

Montreal's victory watched by 16,709 fans, moved first-place Canadiens four points ahead of the second-place Rangers and Bruins. Despite the loss, St. Louis remained eight points ahead of runner-up Los Angeles in the Western Division.

Henri Richard scored two goals for Montreal, only his third and fourth of the season. Other Canadiens goals went to John Ferguson, Gilles Tremblay and Serge Savard.

Craig Cameron scored twice for St. Louis, and Camille Henry and Tim Ecclestone added one each.

Montreal outshot St. Louis 46-25, keeping Blues' goaltender Glenn Hall active throughout the game.

HOCKEY

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Sherbrooke 4, Granby 2
Chicoutimi 4, Victoriaville 8

FRIDAY'S GAME
Sherbrooke at Chicoutimi

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Granby at St. Hyacinthe
Sherbrooke at Victoriaville
Chicoutimi at Ottawa

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis 4, Montreal 5
Toronto 1, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 0, Oakland 6

INDEPENDENT DOW LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAME
Waterville 4, Sher-Wood 8

E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAME
Asbestos 3, Waterloo 3

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Windsor at Asbestos
Lake Megantic at Granby

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE SHERBROOKE

THURSDAY'S GAME
Hawks 3, Aces 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division		W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	16	6	5	93	48	37	
Boston	14	7	5	88	62	33	
New York	16	10	1	79	69	33	
Toronto	13	7	6	71	63	32	
Chicago	13	2	1	100	83	28	
Detroit	11	14	4	90	83	26	

Western Division		W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	11	8	8	82	72	30	
Los Angeles	10	12	2	57	73	22	
Oakland	7	14	5	65	65	21	
Minnesota	7	15	4	61	82	18	
Pittsburgh	6	14	6	62	90	18	
Philadelphia	6	16	4	47	78	16	

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Victoriaville	16	13	2	113	95	34
St. Hyacinthe	15	12	0	106	105	30
Chicoutimi	13	12	0	86	103	26
Granby	12	14	1	101	90	25
Sherbrooke	7	17	1	71	99	15
Ottawa	7	2	0	43	28	14

INDEPENDENT DOW LEAGUE

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Indians	6	1	1	42	33	13
Sher-Wood	4	3	1	48	37	9
Coaticook	3	5	0	42	42	6
Waterville	2	6	0	26	46	4

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE SHERBROOKE

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Aces	12	1	1	96	34	25
Cardinals	8	3	2	66	42	18
St. Pat's	5	8	0	52	32	10
Hawks	0	13	1	29	106	1

E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Waterloo	8	3	3	52	41	19
Asbestos	8	2	2	72	35	18
Lake Megantic	7	3	1	53	25	15
Windsor	3	4	3	36	42	9
Granby	3	8	2	33	66	8
Magog	1	10	1	30	67	3

Invincible Mermaid undergoes surgery

SEATTLE (AP) — The woman once called the Invincible Mermaid went into surgery today for cancer of the throat.

Helene Madison, 54, is the only swimmer ever to hold every available world freestyle record. In her days of glory, 36 years ago, the total was 16.

Afflicted now by diabetes as well as cancer, she began swimming at 15 and retired at 19 after the 1932 Olympics, undefeated in meet freestyle competition.

"Once I did lose," Helene said before the operation. "They put me in a backstroke race against Eleanor Holm and I splashed half the water out of the pool and swallowed the rest."

Three Olympic gold medals testify to her greatness. At Los Angeles in 1932, she won the 100 metres, the 400 metres and shared a gold in the 400 relay.

"And that's all the freestyle events there were," she said.

Helene does not know the exact total of her American records.

SET SIX IN ONE TRIP
"Something over 100," she

guessed. "One day I swam 500 yards and all along the pool the timers were marking off records. I set six that trip. I know I held them all, from 50 yards to both the U.S. and the metric mile."

In 1960 she was named to the Washington State athletic Hall of Fame and in 1966 to the national U.S. swimming Hall of Fame.

Home from the Olympics and still not 20, Helene faced the necessity of making a living in the depths of the depression. She made one unsuccessful motion picture, then swam as a professional at the Chicago World's Fair without finding a basis for a new career.

She decided to become a nurse.

About 3½ years ago Helene learned she had diabetes. Twice she had suffered minor strokes. Then, three months ago when swallowing became difficult, she learned of the throat cancer.

The operation, her doctor said, will be exploratory. She will not lose her voice.



LITTLE BRUTUS

Wrestling returns to Sports Palace tomorrow

Professional wrestling returns to the Sherbrooke Sports Palace Saturday night, December 14, with one of the finest programs of wrestlers ever presented in Sherbrooke.

Promoter Bob "Legs" Langevin of Eastern Sports Enterprises has grouped together a number of North America's finest wrestlers to entertain local fans.

In the first bout, a newcomer, Dutch Brink, of Calgary, will meet a boy from Quebec, Pat Lawrence.

In the second bout, Chicago's Hans Schmidt will tackle Montreal's Eddie Auger. In the third bout, a tag match, Scotland's boys, Dough Kent and Mat Gilmore, will face one of the most

popular wrestlers with the ladies, Dale Roberts from Vancouver who will tag with Montreal's strong man, Antonio Baillargeon.

In the semi-final bout, the midgets will provide the action when Little Brutus, 88 pounds, meets 92-pounder Joey Russell. In the main event, a three-man tag team match, best two out of three falls, the actual champion of heavyweight wrestlers, Johnny Rougeau, will tag with Larry Moquin and Gino Brito to face the rough and tough trio composed of Yvan Koloff, the Russian, Abdullah "The Butcher" from the Sudan and Moncton native Brute Martin.

Another record breaking crowd is expected.

WRESTLING

Sherbrooke Sports Palace

SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 14th, 1968, 8:30 P.M.

FINAL TWO OUT OF THREE TO FINISH (Tag Team Match)

Yvan Koloff, Russia, 275 pounds
Abdullah "The Butcher", Sudan, 255 Pounds
Brute Martin, Moncton, N.B., 245 pounds
VS

Johnny Rougeau, Champion, Montreal, 230 Pounds
Larry Moquin, Montreal, 224 pounds
Gino Brito, Montreal, 230 pounds

SEMI-FINAL, 1 FALL or 30 MINUTES (THE MIDGETS)

Little Brutus, 88 pounds **VS** Joey Russell, 92 pounds
SPECIAL, 1 FALL or 30 MINUTES (TAG TEAM MATCH)

Mat Gilmore, Scotland, 228 pounds
Dough Kent, Detroit, 230 pounds
VS

Antonio Baillargeon, Quebec, 224 pounds
Dale Roberts, Vancouver, 230 pounds

PRELIMINARY, 1 FALL or 30 MINUTES

Hans Schmidt, Chicago, 280 pounds
VS Eddie Auger, Montreal, 232 pounds

PRELIMINARY, 1 FALL or 20 MINUTES

Pat Lawrence, Quebec, 205 pounds
VS Dutch Brink, Calgary, 210 pounds

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ENCLOSE CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER.

QUARTERBACK DIRECTS HOLIDAY HUDDLE — Moustached and slightly bearded Joe Namath, star quarterback of the New York Jets, directs one of the members of his off-field team in New

York. Linda Reese, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a hostess at Bachelors 3 restaurant, was getting help from Joe in assembling a do-it-yourself Christmas tree. Namath is co-owner of the Lexington Avenue estab-

lishment in Manhattan. Joe, who should be setting his sights on the American Football League championship at Shea Stadium later this month, appears to be looking elsewhere at the moment. (AP Wirephoto)

Which one kills more people?



13-to-1 says you'll have a car accident.

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

Hunting and fishing in the E.T. **Edge Vics 4-2**



in the E.T.

By NORM NICHOLL

This year once again has seen an increased number of motorized sleds across the country. While at first glance it might be seen as a means of winter fun it must also be noted that there are certain regulations which must be adhered to by operators.

First, it must be noted that the operating of such vehicles in deer yards is strictly prohibited. This is to give the deer a chance to conserve their energy for their own protection and health. If you should see a deer in the open browsing why not take the sight in and have a real look, rather than to turn the machine towards them and give chase. We'd like to have them around next year.

In some areas it is illegal to carry a loaded firearm on a vehicle. The firearm should be loaded and fired only after the vehicle has been stopped.

Thirdly and perhaps most important, is landowner relations. This has been stressed by many Clubs and Associations with regards to hunting and fishing. Perhaps it should be stressed to operators that they are trespassing over the land of others in their fun.

Too many times reports have circulated that fences have been cut not only in one section but at intervals as close as twenty feet apart to pass through. Surely, common sense should prevail by the operators in that somebody has to spend time and money repairing these fences in the spring.

By all means have fun but realize that like a car there are laws and rules of the road even for snow sleds. THINK . . . would you like the same treatment to your property . . . if not why do it on that of others, if you don't do it on your own property. Legislation will be made and then your winter fun will become a more expensive proposition.

This year in fact the Federal National Parks regulations are being enforced regarding this pastime. Permits must be obtained to travel in these areas and vehicles must pass certain safety standards next year. Permits will also have to be bought. It is up to the operators to decide what the future of the sport will be.

It didn't take long after the cold snap for ice fishermen to get out on the frozen surfaces. It seems that some foolhardy have started fishing near Fitch Bay with good results. To date no drownings.

A report from the Wildlife Service shows that the department this past fall, after the closing of the regular fishing season, has stocked the lakes and streams of the Province with 100,000 small rainbow trout and the same quantity each of browns and lakereels. Other stocking activities included 50,000 splake, 500,000 speckled and 25,000 muskies.

Biologists and wildlife technicians travelled far and wide through the eleven districts of the Province, covering some 75,000 miles of roads in their efforts. Stocked small trout, made available to all districts emerged from eggs in hatcheries a year ago this fall; they were already five to six inches long and weighed about an ounce apiece.

The stocking is scaled to make up for the heavy fishing and to ensure a better harvest the following summer. Indeed, earlier stocking had taken place this spring in streams and other bodies of water showing signs of depletion. The modernizing of hatchery facilities over the past two years has made it possible for the Hatchery Division to produce 18 month-old trout of a size better suited to district needs.

C. Pagerie, President of the Cowansville Fish and Game Club took up the gauntlet the other week when he came out against jacking and methods of poaching, at the same time he rapped the courts for their light fines to these offenders. Congratulations sir, too bad others don't have the same interest.

Remember when...

The first professional hockey game in Boston was played at the Garden 40 years ago today—in 1928—when Montreal Canadiens defeated Boston Bruins 1-0. The Bruins topped the league that year and went on to win the Stanley Cup.

Fighting by anyone other than the two scheduled boxers was banned 44 years ago today—in 1924—by the New York State Athletic

Commission. Dick Hurley, manager of Mike Dundee, was barred from boxing in the state for life after he attacked referee Patsey Haley. The decision cost Dundee the bout.

Toronto Balmy Beach won the Ontario Rugby Football Union Championship 23 years ago today—in 1945—defeating Toronto's "try anything" Indians 15-0 on a slippery field.

Beavers win first on the road

GRANBY — Lou Poliquin, who spirited the Beavers to a wild 8-6 win over the Chicoutimi Saguenéens Tuesday night, led the Sherbrooke Beavers to their first Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League victory on the road this season last night, stunning the Granby Vics 4-2 in Granby.

In other O'Donnell circuit action last night, the Victoriaville Tigers stretched their first place margin to four points, downing the Chicoutimi Saguenéens 6-4 in Victoriaville.

The Beavers will place their two-game winning streak on the line tonight when they travel to Chicoutimi to meet the third place Sags Sunday evening the Beavers will be in Victoriaville to meet the redhot Tigers; the Beavers toughest test this weekend.

Sherbrooke outclassed the Vics throughout the game last night, firing 20 shots at Pierre Chagnon in the first period. With these shots on net, the Beavers managed only one goal, that coming from Bill Dupre at the

10:59 mark on passes from Pepin and Robidas.

In the second period, Granby evened the count 1-1. Poxon scoring from Lepage and Co-meau. In the third period Sherbrooke again took over the play, scoring three goals, one into an empty net at 19:59.

Third period goalgetters for the Beavers were Yvon Lacoste on assists from Beckman and Pepin. Sawyer from Dupre and Pepin and Lagueux from Lavesque. Lacoste's goal came at 3:13

of the final frame to give the Beavers a 2-1 lead. Ron Sawyer's goal, scored midway through the period, proved to be the winner as Granby's Falt narrowed the margin on a goal at 16:18.

Robert "Bill" Dupre again last night was the spark plug which ignited the Beavers. His goal in the first period coupled with a pair of assists were a replay of last Tuesday's game when he scored a pair of goals and picked up two assists. Andre Gagnon was in the Bea-

vers nets last night and rose to the occasion late in the game when the Vics were pressing for the equalizing goal.

Gagnon turned aside 25 shots in the game, while Chagnon, in Granby's nets, made 30 saves.

Accompanying the Beavers tonight to Chicoutimi will be Roland Leclerc and Guy Lemaire of the Drummondville Royals, Sherbrooke's farm team.

In his last outing with the Beavers, Leclerc fared well. He is an excellent forward and can place defence if the need arises.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Cronin meets Umpires Association in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The first meeting between the American League president and the Umpires Association seemed cordial despite threats of a congressional investigation in Washington.

AL president Joe Cronin, who fired umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine last September, and representatives of the Umpires Association met for 2½ hours behind closed doors Thursday at league headquarters.

About the same time, Frank Thompson, chairman of a House labor subcommittee, said in Washington that plans for early hearings on the firing of the two umpires will be expanded to include the labor problems of professional athletes generally.

"I have seen no evidence that American League officials are taking affirmative steps to give these two men a hearing or any other kind of reconsideration," said Thompson, who apparently was unaware of the Boston meeting.

Thompson hinted in a statement that he may not open his hearings if Cronin reinstates the umpires.

WILL MEET AGAIN

John Reynolds Jr. of Chicago, the Umpires Association lawyer, and Cronin said in a joint statement that "the matter of Salerno-Valentine was discussed and further discussion will be held."

Cronin and Reynolds called the meeting "cordial" and agreed "considerable progress" was made. They also apparently agreed not to disclose the issues, saying only that "numerous matters" were discussed.

Cronin said in firing Salerno and Valentine that they were "inefficient and never first class at any one time."

Salerno joined the league in 1961, one year before Valentine. Salerno and Valentine claimed they were fired because they were attempting to organize AL umpires to obtain higher wages and other benefits. Cronin denied he knew of any organization attempt.

Karl Schranz wins first men's World Cup race

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Karl Schranz of Austria mastered a giant slalom field of 122 competitors from 16 nations Thursday and won the first Men's World Cup race of the ski season.

In the two-leg race, the 30-year old veteran of the slopes clicked a total time of 3:17.73, a bare tenth of a second ahead of 23-year-old French star Bernard Orcel in 3:17.83. French hope Henri Duvillard, 21, was third in 3:18.00.

Schranz, who picked up the maximum 25 World Cup points, said he almost did not come to France because of a twinge in his left ankle. "I felt it a little bit today but it didn't really bother me," he said.

Orcel, a strong blonde Frenchman from the Olympic village of Alpe d'Huez, was the first to congratulate the great Austrian. "It's you Karl," he said with a rueful grin after a tremendous second leg effort which almost wiped out Schranz's lead.

The U.S. ski squad has not joined the European competition yet.

CONDITIONS EXCELLENT

Both legs were run in excellent conditions on the slopes of

"La Daille," a new ski complex taking shape at the entrance of the village.

Nurses edge CEGEP 22-19

Eastern Townships Women's Amateur Basketball Association regular season play continued Wednesday night with the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses edging Sherbrooke CEGEP 22-19 in the latter's home gym.

Sue Hallam lead the way for the nurses, scoring 11 points, half of the entire team's output. Other pointgetters were J. Smith, 4, D. Moulard, 3, J. Hawley, 2 and J. Martin, 1.

For CEGEP, L. Bureau scored 8 points, while M. Lussier managed five. Other scorers were T. Dion, L. Gagnon, A. Luargius, all with two points. Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses led 9-7 at halftime and no where in the game were they able to stretch their small lead.

Both legs were run in excellent conditions on the slopes of



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Fitness experts up to his biceps

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jackie McLeod of Canada's national hockey team says he has had physical fitness experts up to his biceps.

"I'm sick and tired of reading all these comments about our conditioning," he said in an interview Thursday.



McLeod, coach and general manager of the national squad based in Winnipeg, was commenting on a Calgary statement by Lee Coyne, the team's fitness adviser.

"People in Canada . . . Coyne included, are really missing the boat," said McLeod. "There is just no way that we can put in six hours of training techniques into one day."

"Look, a kid gets up and heads for school first thing in the morning. Generally, he gets

out of school at 5:30 p.m. and goes directly to practice. "At eight o'clock when practice ends, the guy has to face his studies, which normally entail three hours.

"So when has he time for vigorous physical training?"

Angered because most of the 2,500 seats in the Ariston Theatre went on sale at \$80 each, students termed the fight an evening of discrimination against the have-nots.

Authorities fear spectators may have to duck eggs and other missiles even though San Remo students say they only plan a sit-in to block the entrance to the arena.

Police reinforcements have been summoned from Genoa to throw a curtain of security guards around the theatre

Police in Italy ready for Benvenuti fight

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Police are girding for possible fighting outside as well as inside the ring when Italy's Nino Benvenuti defends his world middleweight championship against Don Fullmer of Utah Saturday night.

Italy's protest-conscious students have denounced the event as capitalistic and say they expect colleagues to swarm in from Genoa and other cities for a demonstration to outdo the chanting, egg-throwing rally students staged last week at the opening of Milan's La Scala

opera house.

Police reinforcements have been summoned from Genoa to throw a curtain of security guards around the theatre

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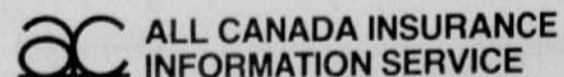
Accidents happen. No one plans to have one. But they still happen. You never know when. It could be today. The accident may not be your fault. It may or may not be serious. But when it happens, you can feel like the loneliest person on earth. That's when your insurance man is the best friend you'll ever

have. Each year, Canadian car insurance companies pay close to a million claims — promptly and with a minimum of inconvenience. Your insurance people will help you with any claims which may arise — will make sure repairs are satisfactory and at a fair price. Car insurance may not seem important — until you have an

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If you have any questions about your car insurance write All Canada Insurance Information Service, P.O. Box 490, Station H, Montreal, representing the majority of competing insurance companies in Canada.

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Registration form: Enclose cheque for fees:

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Complete and send form or phone 842-2332

SAM HOPPER

(Continued from page 1)

The fight was eventually stopped and Sam and his orchestra started to play again. The boys never got into fist-cuffs.

Then there was the time when Sam got his signals crossed.

"We were asked to go to Coaticook to play for a wedding reception. We got to this hall around 10 p.m. just as everyone sat down to supper.

"I had a funny feeling I didn't know anyone and so after gobbling a few sandwiches I asked a waiter if this was so and so's reception — he said, no! Well, we just grabbed our things and bolted."

When Sam did get to the right place the bereft party "were thinking of sending a car out to see where we were," he chuckled.

Sam Hopper and the Hoedowners can be heard on CKTS Radio every Saturday at 6:35 p.m. They now do most of their tapings in the Hopper's parlor in Waterville.

Sam first started recording with CKTS about 18 years ago. He said he has recorded approximately 1,140 programs with the station and 760 programs over WIKÉ Radio in Newport, Vt. Sam was first aired over WIKÉ 15 years ago.

"When CHLT-TV opened their station they put on a program called 'Palmares des Quadrilles' which was a contest involving 132 different orchestras with their square dance groups.

In the finals about seven groups went on TV and the viewers were asked to write back who was the best. They told us we got nearly two-thirds of the votes," Sam puffed proudly.

Sam is quick to lavish compliments on the orchestra members and he didn't want to forget to mention Albert Nutbrown who played with the group for 20 years. Albert recently started up his own orchestra.

"I must say," Sam said, "Don Messer has contributed to the old hornpipe tunes more than any other man in Canada and we have a large number of his square dance numbers and his waltzes."

Yet Sam himself has an impressive tally of numbers in the orchestra's musical bag. Recently he dug out a black scribbler chock-full of tunes — 61 waltzes, 56 two steps and gallops, 19 fox trots and 72 square dance tunes.

This total dates back to when Sam first picked up the violin, and he just brought the number up to date two weeks ago. Sam plays by ear and so has the awesome chore of learning all the tunes by name.

The ET personality says he has cut 13 books of records himself but "it really took too much time." Each record costs about \$1 to make and Sam could only charge a little over \$1 for sales.

"I also looked into the chance of having records made commercially. We did have a chance with RCA Victor but it would have meant joining the musicians union."

He said there's still a possibility of cutting records when the orchestra has more time to themselves and are not playing at so many benefit dances.

Sam still dabbles in lumber wood, pulp and cedar posts — but it is a far cry from the Waterville business he owned back in 1944.

"I operated my own saw mill and logging business for seven years before I sold it. Now I go to the woods whenever the weather permits except when I have to see about other business.

"Oh, I guess I get into the woods about two days a week," he remarked.

Sam is certainly young at heart, but he is dead set against today's rock music.

"To be frank," Sam snorted, "that kind of music (rock) just has a beat."

The country and western musician predicted rock music will die out as "in another generation the good old waltzes and songs" will come back. Sam still believes they have some popularity today.

When we first arrived at the Hopper home Tuesday Sam and Aveline were up to their shirtsleeves in glue, stamps and Christmas cards. Aveline explained they send out about 300 to their friends each Christmas and "Sam has already taken one big load to the post office."

Aveline viewed her years with the orchestra as "an opportunity to keep us young." Sam simply remarked he could never have gotten along without Aveline.

Sam Hopper and the Hoedowners will play at the Lennoxville Rifle Club New Year's Eve and will be in Way's Mills Community Hall for a New Year dance January 4.

The orchestra plays every Saturday night in Way's Mills.

Eskimo artist commissioned

WINNIPEG (CP) — One of Canada's best-known Eskimo sculptors has been commissioned to create what is described as the largest and most expensive piece of soapstone in existence.

Pierre Karlik, a 37-year-old artist who lives at Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., has accepted a commission from Aquitaine Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., to carve a four-ton walrus to grace the foyer of the company's 20-storey office tower now under construction in Calgary.

Ronald Milligan, of the department of northern affairs, is acting as interpreter and liaison between the artist and the company.

In an interview, he said the exact amount of the fee for the piece is a private matter between the artist and Aquitaine.

He declined to reveal the details of negotiations which were concluded in Calgary Monday.

But he said the price, including complicated shipping and material costs as well as the artist's fee, "would be much higher" than anything previously paid for Eskimo art.

The size of the piece has been limited by the fact that the largest piece of soapstone available measures only six feet by three feet by three feet. It will be supplied by a quarry in southern Quebec.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

The right wrench is needed for the job

By MR. FIX

The man who services your car may have drawers and drawers filled with wrenches. You may have only one. The more work you do—in the garage or in the home—the more variations of this handy tool you will need.

There is no such thing as an all-purpose wrench. But careful selection can give the average homeowner a handful of wrenches that will provide him with the greatest use.

The wrench is a substitute for your thumb and forefinger. Made of steel instead of flesh, it grasps more securely than you could with your fingers, applies more leverage, gets into places you couldn't possibly reach.

Conventional pliers will do just so much since you must continue to squeeze as you turn. When the pliers will do no good, you need a wrench.

Nearest thing to an all-purpose wrench is the adjustable wrench. This is an open-end wrench with adjustable jaws. The jaws are smooth so as not to mar the work. It will fit any size nut or bolt within its specific capacity. Size of the wrench is determined by over-all length. Four-, eight- and 12-inch wrenches will take care of average needs.

A regular open-end wrench has an opening that will fit just one size, thus you need an assortment of them. But

they save time in adjusting and they provide perfect fit. Jaws do not go out of adjustment as they do with the adjustable wrench. A box wrench has a closed end with serrations on its inner surface. This provides an excellent grip, better than the open-end wrench. But if you can only approach from the side, the box-end wrench is limited.

While you can get separate

sets of each you also can get combination wrenches—box-end at one end, open at the other.

A socket wrench can reach way down or way in and get a grip on a nut or bolt. It consists of a steel cylinder with teeth on the inside. A handle (there's a variety) grips the socket on the other end for turning.

The average man will have little use for socket wrenches

unless he intends to change his own spark plugs. Occasionally a socket can solve a plumbing problem, such as shower faucet handles set deep into a wall and unreachable otherwise.

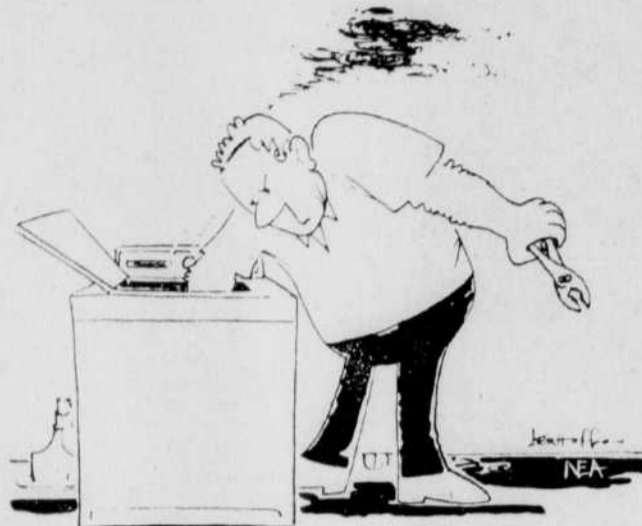
For plumbing in general, however, you will need a regular pipe wrench. In fact, several. This is an adjustable wrench with teeth on both jaws intended for use on smooth, round surfaces, such as pipes. Remember that they bite into the metal so do not use on chromed parts unless you intend to throw them away. If you must use a pipe wrench in such a case, protect the surface with tape.

The pipe wrench grips in only one direction. The jaws tighten under pressure, ease up when you stop and turn the other way. Apply your wrench accordingly. With the closed side of the jaws on top, push down on the handle. Or, if it is easier, apply pressure toward the opening.

If you are turning a new pipe into a fitting you will need two pipe wrenches—one to hold the fitting stationary while you turn the pipe with the other.

There are other wrenches even more specialized. If you have a special problem, your hardware dealer has a special wrench to solve it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



Pliers will do just so much!!

Aberdeen-Angus Association regulates AI for production

The executive committee of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association has announced that new regulations governing the use of artificial insemination for the production of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Canada will go into effect January 1, 1959.

The comprehensive and far-reaching regulations incorporate a complete sire evaluation program that has been termed by government and industry leaders as "potentially the most meaningful and valuable cattle sire evaluation program in use in Canada."

Incorporated in the sire evaluation section of the regulations are minimum requirements on utility and structural soundness of the bull as well as his progeny. Such proven yardsticks of net profit value as average daily rate of gain on feed test at government and Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association approved test stations, minimum yearling weight, minimum adjusted 205 day weaning weight, steer carcass evaluation and the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association Herd Classification Program are used.

Two basic programs are incorporated within the regulations. First, the limited use of A.I. through semen sale between herds for quality seed stock production allowing the sale of up to 100 individually contained units of semen per bull registered in the Herd Book of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association per year, provided regulations assuring authenticity of percentage and pedigree are met.

The second, and possibly the most important section, is a

strong sire evaluation program that will enable unlimited sale of semen from a bull of proven outstanding merit to all segments of the beef industry.

It is estimated that only one out of every 100 herd sires in seed stock production today could measure up to the high standards set.

Commenting on the program, Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association president C. G. Davis of Wilcox, Saskatchewan said, "This could well prove to be the most valuable and forward thinking step for beef cattle improvement ever taken by the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association."

Mr. Davis expressed appreciation to the highly regarded leaders of the beef industry from government officials to meat specialists who donated their knowledge and service on a special committee that played a strong role in formulation of a sire evaluation program.

A member of that committee, Hubert McGill, livestock commissioner of Ontario said, "My compliments to the executive of the association for taking such a very important progressive step forward in beef production. Such proper use of A.I. to its utmost advantage within purebred herds can only lead to breed improvement and thus make a strong contribution to the entire beef cattle industry."

It was pointed out by John Willmott, Milton, Ontario, chairman of the A.I. committee, that while the section of the new regulations dealing with semen producing and inseminating businesses necessitates a progeny test period of about two years and a cost estimated

at \$1,500 or more to prove a sire for unlimited semen sale, leaders of the A.I. industry in Canada are more than willing to work within that framework.

Roy Snyder, secretary-manager of the Ontario Association of Animal Breeders, Guelph, Ontario commented, "I believe this is a real forward step in the thinking of beef cattle people and if beef breeders use this program to its full potential, the result can only be a new accelerated era of beef improvement."

"One of the most desirable results", according to Mr. Snyder, "will come through the

use of cross-breeding whereby commercial producers will have an advance indication of results of their production programs."

In summing up the program, Association Secretary-Manager Casey Anderson pointed out that the incorporation of the most meaningful progeny test and sire evaluation program possible within the framework of broader A.I. regulations for Canadian Aberdeen-Angus seed stock production gives the program maximum value. He added that it is the only correct road for maximum net value return from producers to consumer in the years ahead.

Courses for farmers start Jan. 6 in ET

Starting on January 6, some 320 farmers in the Eastern Townships will begin taking courses dealing with crop production, animal husbandry, soils, farm buildings, and veterinary medicine.

The courses have been arranged as part of a program of continuing education for adults. They are given by agronomes from the Quebec Department of Agriculture and Colonization and from the federal research station at Lennoxville and different organizations connected with government and private industry.

Border Red Cross reviews year's work

ROCK ISLAND — The annual meeting of the Rock Island - Beebe - Stanstead Branch of the Canadian Red Cross was held on Dec. 4 at the Border Community Center, John York, of Sherbrooke, Regional vice-president, spoke to the group. He complimented them on the work being achieved, especially in the Women's Work section and wished them continued success.

Bertrand Jacques, president, presided. The first report on Women's Work by Mrs. Homer Worthen, chairman, was an excellent one.

"During 1958 we sent 13 completed shipments to Red Cross House, Montreal. Our group of ten met nearly every Monday afternoon to sew, make swabs and get work ready for the stitchers for the next week. During the year we have made 1,585 garments for children, mostly pantie dresses and Vietnam outfits, which are like pyjamas. We have sent 85 baby blankets, crocheted on all four sides by Mrs. Mina Bacon, of Rock Island, and 111 crib quilts of which Mrs. Bacon has made many.

The knitting is done by women in every part of Beebe, Rock Island and Stanstead and we have sent to Montreal 395 knitted articles, including 139 sweaters, 188 pairs of socks, 28 afghans. Each afghan is knit in seven stripes and crocheted together. Many stripes were knit by Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, of Beebe, and many baby booties by Mrs. Suzanne Rousseau, of Newport, Mrs. Harry Dolloff, Fitch Bay, who is totally blind continues to knit her lovely sweaters and Mrs. Charles Clark, Rock Island, knits on and on and always has sweaters

ready for the shipments.

"Golden Star Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star made two large boxes of wipes (over 19,000) and the swabs were made mostly by Mrs. Phineas Allbee, of Rock Island, and Mrs. Ruth House, Beebe. They were packed by Homer Worthen. These are for the blood clinics.

"We have received many donations of cloth and flannel blankets for the crib quilts. All together we have sent 2,305 articles for children, 14,400 swabs, 19,212 wipes and one doll which was donated. All boxes have been packed and shipped by Homer Worthen.

"A few days ago we lost by death one of our most faithful members, Mrs. Edith Bellam, of Beebe, who began work with us in 1947 and she died, Her place will be hard to fill. To all of you who have helped, the committee extends sincere thanks with a hope that you can all continue and possibly find more workers."

Mr. York, on behalf of headquarters, said how much the work of this branch is appreciated. He said he hopes a delegate can attend the annual conference at Red Cross House in Montreal on March 21.

Mr. York presented a Badge of Service to Mrs. George Hatch for her voluntary work over a period of years.

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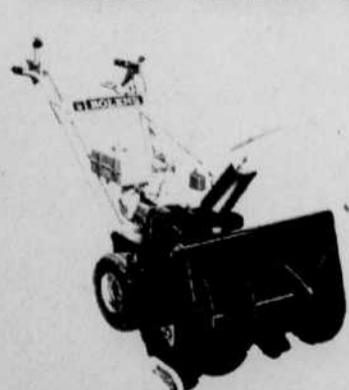


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