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RENT A
WATER 3.57 per 56
HEATER month 974
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Cold. High today and low tonight at
Sherbrooke 10 above and 15 below.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, WED., JAN. 14, 1970

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Ban on military airlifts snarls Biafra relief

LAGOS (CP) — Nigeria's victorious federal leader, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, assailed international relief agencies Tuesday and a crisis built up over efforts to rush food to conquered Biafra.

"Let them keep their blood money," Gowon said in a radio interview. "We don't want their help or assistance. We will do it ourselves."

As the relief program stalled, 6,000 Biafran troops surrendered to the federal army in the first step toward abolishing Biafra as a secessionist political and geographic entity.

Nigerian troops moved in slowly to occupy the remains of Biafra, and Biafra's new leader, Maj.-Gen. Philip Effiong, appealed to federal commanders to stop them, claiming they were frightening civilians into fleeing.

Effiong urged military leaders not to forget the tension among his people that could easily turn into panic.

"The federal advance is contributing to this fear," he said.

Gowon's outburst came when he was asked if Nigeria wanted aid from such relief agencies as Joint Church Aid. The JCA had continued to fly supplies to Biafra, skirting a federal blockade.

Other Nigerian officials, plainly annoyed by what they regard as outside interference in their affairs, said the

government has all the food it needs, but the problem was getting it to the stricken areas.

They said all efforts to help the hungry must be channelled through government-approved agencies.

The chairman of the Nigerian Red Cross, Sir Adetokunbo Ademola, said Nigeria had too many offers of help from governments and agencies.

"We don't need so much," he said, explaining that certain supplies were available locally or already on hand.

Red Cross officials said there were 13,000 tons of food already available, much of it high protein, and another 10,000 tons several days away.

Meanwhile, Canada's plans for Biafran relief operations have been upset by an apparent Nigerian ban on aid flights by military aircraft.

Informed sources said Tuesday Ottawa has asked Lagos for confirmation of the ban but that there has been no response yet.

Canadian armed forces Hercules transport planes have been standing by for relief operations but now appear unlikely to be able to fly any mercy missions, the sources said.

A British military plane with medical supplies for Biafrans

on board was being unloaded because of the Nigerian stand, they added.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp held a special meeting with senior foreign and military officers to discuss the problem. Results of the meeting, if any, were not disclosed.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in a Commons reply to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield he does not know whether Nigeria has given permission for international relief efforts or for an increase in the size of the international military observer team.

At another point, Mr. Trudeau said, "our information is that at present there are no particular difficulties about which we are in a position to do anything."

The prime minister did not mention relief flights.

He said:

"The roads are open and the supplies are there. It is a matter of finding enough available trucks to bring supplies into more remote areas."

He added that Ottawa had offered money to Nigeria to buy trucks, and two Canadian military observers in Nigeria would report to the government "when they find themselves able to do so."

"At this stage we are doing everything we can," the prime minister said.

He said the three-member relief team being sent to Lagos would leave Tuesday night or Wednesday "as soon as commercial flights are available to get over there."

Immediately after the Commons question period, Mr. Trudeau met a six-member Negro delegation calling itself the United Black Appeal to Save the Children of Biafra.

The all-Halifax delegation said it represented more than 70,000 blacks in Canada.

Its spokesman, Rocky Jones, quoted Mr. Trudeau as saying all Biafran relief must be funnelled through Nigerian authorities.

An aide to the prime minister confirmed this.

The delegation had asked that Canada move supplies even without the consent of Nigeria.

Mr. Trudeau also rejected the group's request that civilian blacks be appointed to any Canadian contingent sent to Nigeria.

He told the delegation, however, that the government will consider admitting Biafrans as refugees as it did white Hungarians and Czechoslovakians.

Cut back space program

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The United States space agency announced Tuesday it plans to lay off about 50,000 employees, cut Saturn rocket production and stretch out moon mission schedules.

The actions, along with postponement of a projected landing of unannounced spacecraft on Mars, are part of what the agency described as an austere but forward-looking program for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference that the program "contains the basic ingredients needed for an effective space program in the 1970s."

Paine said in support of decisions on the NASA budget for the next fiscal year, he had ordered these actions:

—Suspension for an indefinite period of production of the Saturn V launch vehicle—the huge rocket used to send astronauts to the moon—after the completion of Saturn V 515.

—A stretching out of the Apollo lunar missions to six-month launch intervals, with deferment of lunar expeditions entirely during orbital flights of the so-called AAP (Apollo Applications) space station in 1972.

—Postponement of launch of the Viking-Mars unmanned lander spacecraft from 1973 to the next Mars opportunity in 1975.

EXPECTS ANNOUNCEMENT

Paine said President Nixon shortly will make an important statement on the future of the space program.

Paine said the Apollo expeditions to the moon will continue through Apollo 19, as planned. This means there will be seven more lunar voyages in addition to the two lunar landings and two lunar orbital flights already achieved.

One Saturn V previously scheduled for an Apollo flight to the moon will be used to launch the first experimental AAP space station into earth orbit in 1972.

Paine said two unmanned spacecraft will be sent to circle Mars next year, the first probe to Jupiter will be launched in 1972, and a spacecraft will be sent past Venus and Mercury in 1973.

"We also will continue to fly the scientific satellites which are bringing us so much new information about the universe," he said.



Plumbing shop explodes in Magog

MAGOG — Two explosions rocked the Charland and Leduc Inc. plumbing shop on Victoria St. here Tuesday morning, and the resulting fire gutted the cement-block structure.

Fourteen firemen, led by Capt. Maurice Jacques, arrived at the scene at 4:30 a.m., but the blaze was already out of control.

Police said they believe the gas tank of a truck parked in the building was the probable cause of the initial explosions and fire.

Damages to the plumbing shop and offices, owned by Mr. D. Charland, were estimated at \$50,000. No one was hurt in the blaze.

(Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

BOMBARDIER LTD.

Postpone new plant here

SHERBROOKE — The establishment of a Bombardier parts manufacturing plant in Sherbrooke will be delayed for an indefinite period, it was announced Tuesday.

The decision to postpone construction of the proposed plant came in the wake of an announcement in Montreal by Bombardier Ltd. President Laurent Beaudoin that the company has acquired control of a precision parts plant in Montreal.

The company president said Bombardier has acquired 100 per

cent of shares of Jarry Precision Ltd. in suburban Laval as well as its subsidiary, Monarch Punch and Die Engineering Co.

Value of the transaction was not disclosed.

Mr. Beaudoin said the transaction will immediately supply Bombardier's needs for precision parts for its 1970-71 snowmobile production which is scheduled to start early this year with "substantial increases over last year."

He said the acquisition of the Montreal plant will delay plans for the Sherbrooke parts

manufacturing plant announced late last month.

The company had acquired 1,168,000 square feet of land in Sherbrooke for the construction of the precision parts plant which was expected to provide employment for at least 250 local residents.

Mr. Beaudoin said, however, that plans for Sherbrooke are still in the offing and that the site purchased by the company here will be used for further expansion at an undetermined later date.

Jarry Precision specializes in

precision machine work on metal parts, while Monarch Punch and Die Engineering specializes in metal stamping.

Local forums look at bill

What's Bill 62 all about and how will it affect the English-speaking population of the Eastern Townships?

These and other questions pertaining to the controversial Montreal school bill will be answered in a special panel discussion Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Heroes Memorial Elementary School in Cowansville.

Panelists will include Ian Trasler, past-president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers; Mrs. Doreen Richter, president of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations; Norman Wood, representing the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators; and Peter G. White, co-chairman of the Association for Reform in Education and president of The Record.

Mr. White will also be guest speaker at Richmond Regional School on Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. and his topic will be proposed amendments to Bill 62.

A 16-per-cent increase in

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Companies will hold price line

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson formally asked private industry Tuesday to hold the price line until at least March 1.

He announced in the Commons that copper producers, the railways, and two chartered banks have agreed to the government's requests to roll back recently announced price and interest increases.

The government would reconsider its price freeze policy by the end of March. By that time, the prices and incomes commission should know whether its bid for voluntary price restraints will work, and a federal-provincial premiers conference will have dealt with the question.

Outside the House, Mr. Benson told reporters the government gave no concessions to obtain the rollbacks. The companies had agreed to do it in the public interest.

It was not necessary to threaten anybody. There were, however, long discussions involved, particularly with the copper industry.

Mr. Benson said the rollbacks were sought at this time because the government felt it would reinforce the discussions leading up to the February federal-provincial conference to deal with inflation.

CALLS PLAN MODEST

Also outside the House, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called Mr. Benson's announcement a modest proposal that amounted to a holding action to give the prices and incomes commission time to get agreement on general voluntary restraints by business and industry.

Mr. Benson told the Commons that agreement to suspend copper-price increases, freight-rate increases, and higher lending rates by two banks, represents in fact a decision to roll back prices. Some of the higher rates went into effect Jan. 1 and now are being cut.

Affected were:

—A 16-per-cent increase in

Blames Quebec slowdown on Ottawa tactics

QUEBEC (CP) — Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry predicted Tuesday there will be a further economic slowdown in Quebec this year, partly because of the federal government's anti-inflationary tactics.

He told a news conference the total output of goods and services in the province will probably increase by only 3.5 per cent in value, compared with a 1969 rate of 8.6 per cent.

He also predicted that prices will continue to rise at an annual rate of about four per cent.

Mr. Beaudry said federal policy in the war against inflation is still devised largely to deal with the Canadian economy as a whole, instead of taking into account different regional situations.

Quebec is not responsible for inflation, but it was paying the price for it.

"It is certain that part of the solution rests in a selective application of measures put into effect by the federal government. Better still is the addition of compensation measures for less favored provinces."

NO UNEMPLOYMENT DROP

Meanwhile, there is no indication the number of unemployed

Quebecers—14,000 in 1969—will drop in 1970.

Some 51,900 new jobs were created, 10,000 fewer than forecast.

Mr. Beaudry said he had already approved 132 investment projects totalling \$136,000,000 for Quebec. Another 584 valued at \$315,000,000 were being studied.

Mr. Beaudry said he thought potential investors would have more confidence in the political stability of Quebec after the next provincial election, expected in 1970.

For the first time, Quebecers will have the option of voting for or against a separatist party.

Statistically, this was the Quebec economy in 1969:

—The gross provincial product rose to \$19,880,000,000 from \$18,314,000,000.

—Investments rose 5.1 per cent to \$3,467,600,000 while investments by manufacturers alone increased 4.4 per cent to \$613,100,000.

—Consumers' price index in Montreal rose 3.1 per cent as compared with 4.5 per cent for all of Canada.

—Unemployment averaged 6.9 per cent of the total working force.

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE: Life can only give you time and space for it's up to you to fill them!

Tower on Mount Brome aids highway patrols

BROMONT — A special ceremony was held Jan. 9 to mark the official opening of a new radiophone network, on the summit of Mount Brome, for the use of the provincial highways department in communication with the mobile units which patrol the roads of the region.

Maurice Ostiguy, deputy minister of the Provincial

Highways Department, officially inaugurated the new radio communications network, by placing the first call.

Present also were Mr. Felix Edge, supervisor of the technical services of the Highways Department of the Quebec Radio, Mayor Germain Desourd of Bromont, and Louis Paquette, chief engineer of

District 8 of the provincial department of roads.

Constructed at an estimated cost of \$25,000 during the last six months, the tower stands on the summit of Mount Brome at a height of 1,925 feet, near the Bromont ski centre, and will permit more direct and rapid communication with the mobile units which patrol the roads of

the region, from Montreal to Quebec.

The master tower of this radio network is situated on the summit of Mount Carmel, 20 miles north of Three-Rivers, and the second tower, now erected on Mount Brome, will serve the district between Montreal, Quebec and Drummondville.

The next step in the project

will be the construction of a tower in the neighbourhood of Sherbrooke so that the whole of the south shore will be controlled.

Mr. Edge predicted that within three years the network of communications of the highway department will cover all of Quebec province.

The municipality of Bromont

will benefit largely from this innovation in the area of communication and in the integration of services because the tower and antenna on Mount Brome will give better radio service to municipal cars of the police, fire department and to all cars equipped with radiophones.

The mountains surrounding the municipality have always

been a factor in causing interference with the use of radios in cars, and the reception was affected. Bromont is installing a supplementary antenna on the tower, after making many tests.

Mayor Desourd welcomed all those who attended the ceremony and the technicians and workers who had been

engaged on the project for the past six months.

He said the tower would eventually serve as a beacon light to airplanes which would be approaching the regional airport at Bromont, and that the illuminated antenna on the tower, which could be seen for miles would be an added advantage to Bromont.

Social notes from Three Villages

Misses Rosemary Joyce, of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital staff, and Jennifer Joyce, Montreal, spent the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Joyce and family, Rock Island. Miss Jennifer Joyce has since gone to Drummondville to do private nursing.

Miss Margaret McLochlan, Montreal, was a holiday visitor of Mrs. Merilla Farman, Rock Island. Mrs. Farman and Miss McLochlan spent Christmas Day with friends in Georgeville.

Friends of Mr. Archie Grady, Rock Island, a patient at Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, for a few weeks, will regret to learn he fell, fracturing his leg. He is presently a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Oshawa, Ont., spent the holidays with the latter's brother, Mr. John Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and family, Stanstead, where other holiday guests included Mrs. Gladys Hunter, Rock Island, Mrs. Ina Wilson, Beebe, Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., Derby Line, Miss Janice Wilson, Montreal and Miss Joy Wilson, Newport.

Master Marc Chumski, Hyde Park, Vt., spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Selby, Derby Line.

Pvt. Seaman Douglas St. Martin, spent the holiday leave with his mother, Mrs. Isabel St. Martin and family in Stanstead. Pvt. St. Martin has completed a course in signaling in Ottawa, where he has been stationed. He is receiving congratulations on being awarded a sterling silver engraved cup as the top student in the class, achieving the highest marks. He left on Dec. 29 from Sherbrooke for Ottawa, thence to Edmonton en route to Inuvik Base in the NWT.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Federico, Rock Island, were their son, Mr. Michael Federico, also Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Manseau, Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarlane, Miss E. Beaupre, and a friend, all of St. Laurent, and Michael's fiancée, Miss Suzanne Corriveau of Sherbrooke.

Miss Wendy Cass, a student at Macdonald College, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cass, Stanstead, where Miss Janet Cass, London, Ont., was also home for Christmas.

Mr. David Brown and friend, Hill N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Hartley, Miss Connie Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mosher and daughter were holiday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brock, Stanstead.

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedard, Derby Line, were their family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and son, Kevin, Toland, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. James Boswell, Atkinson, N.H., Mrs. Delwyn Green and family, Derby.

Miss Nellie Gifford, Windsor Locks, Conn., was a holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. Burton Jacobs and family, Derby Line. Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs and family entertained at a family dinner including Mrs. Burton Jacobs and Miss Nellie Gifford. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joyal and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shattuck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jacobs, Jr., and family, Miss Mary Jacobs and Mr. Denis Jacobs. A pre-Christmas family dinner was held Dec. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joyal and family with the above mentioned and Arthur Jacobs of USS Intrepid, Rhode Island, who was home on a holiday leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Stanstead, spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. Smith and two children in Preston, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Webb's son, Mr. Wendell Webb, Mrs. Webb and family, Hingham, Mass., were home for New Years.

Mrs. Royal Batchelder, Stanstead, spent Christmas Day and had dinner with her husband, at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he has been a patient for two months.

Mrs. Ruth Dempsey, Buffalo, N.Y., was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Perkins and Mr. Perkins, Stanstead, visiting other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shiel, and daughters, Deirdra and Brenda, Toronto, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chamberlain, Sherbrooke, were holiday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chamberlain, Stanstead, where Mrs. Melissa Chamberlain, Sherbrooke, was a visitor.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brouillette, Derby Line, were their family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keyser and four children, Brattleboro, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brouillette, Essex Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sanville and two children of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Keeler, Mr. Gary Perkins, Montreal, Miss Debbie Perkins, a student at Champlain Business College,

Burlington, Vt., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Perkins, Stanstead, where Mrs. Eddie Tetrault of Magog was also a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Willard and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hosking and family, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Lillie MacKenzie, Lennoxville, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bishop and family, Rock Island.

Mr. Wayne Bishop, Montreal, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bishop, Rock Island, for Christmas weekend. Christmas Day evening Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bishop were with their son, Mr. Lance Bishop, Mrs. Bishop and Tammy in Stanstead for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouchard, Rock Island, entertained for Christmas their six sons and families. Dr. and Mrs. Gilles Bouchard and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bouchard and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bouchard and Francois, Montreal, Jacques, a student at the University of Sherbrooke, Paul at Sherbrooke CEGEP, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bouchard and baby, and Miss Diane Lassier, Sherbrooke. The family also visited their maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Bushnell.

Miss Mildred Blake, Rock Island, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Spafford and Mr. Spafford in Waterville and visited their mother, Mrs. C. C. Blake, at the Bennett Nursing Home in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Drew, Beebe, spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Belknap, Rock Island.

Visitors during the holiday season of Mrs. Angus Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huse, Rock Island, were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barlow and son, Randy, Oshawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barlow, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow and family, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusty, Baldwin's Mills, were Christmas night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Belknap, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Derby Line, entertained their family for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore II and son, Hudson, Mass., Mrs. Carolyn Jenkins and son, Greg, Newport, Mr. and Mrs. George Simoneau and two sons, Pelow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beauregard and family, Holland,

also Mrs. Byron Herrick and Miss Edna Moore.

Misses Sharon and Sandy Armstrong, both of Montreal, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armstrong and family, Stanstead.

Christmas visitors of Mrs. Lee Audet, Stanstead, were her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey and Mr. Greg Heayberd, Montreal, Mr. Michael Audet, Mrs. Cathy Audet and son, Scottie, Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap and family spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Danville.

Mrs. Dexter Schaffner and two daughters, Malden, Mass., were visitors of Mrs. Schaffner's father, Mr. Edgar Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Stanstead. Mrs. Schaffner's sister, Mrs. Oscar Heath, Derby Line, returned to Malden with them for the holidays. Four generations of Brocks reside on the almost 200 year-old homestead in three dwellings. Christmas Day the four generations were under one roof. The families include Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Brock and daughter, Stanstead Village, joined the family for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock.

South Durham

Friends of Mrs. Albert White and Mr. Ernest Johnston, regret to learn they are both surgical patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and were obliged to spend Christmas in hospital.

Mr. Roland Montgomery and Mrs. Effie Elliott spent Christmas Day with their daughter and niece, Mrs. Allan Sutherland and Mr. Sutherland, in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lockwood, Mr. Rufus Patterson, Craig Road, Richmond, Mrs. Bertha Fleming, Mrs. Carmen Fleming spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mountain and family entertained the following on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adams, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott, Alton, Lachine and their nephew from England; Mr. Allan Lockwood, Miss Melanie Cooze, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Cooze, Miss Grace Cooze, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cooze and baby Tara.

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Richmello - Cracked or Whole Wheat	24 oz. Loaves	
BREAD		45¢
Dominion - Assorted	1 lb. Pkg.	
BISCUITS		39
Marquette - Assorted	4 9 oz. Jars	
JAMS		89¢
Bright's Fancy - TOMATO	48 oz. Tins	
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QUAKER OATS	Package	59¢
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MACARONI		35¢
Catelli		
MACARONI DINNER	2 11 oz. Pkg.	49¢

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Domino - Mixed VEGETABLES	2 lb. Pkg.	63¢
Domino - Whole STRAWBERRIES	20 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Rupert Frozen - Flip 'N Fry - SOLE FILLET	1 Pkg.	1.39

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE



Says students want reform not 'fast buck'

SHERBROOKE — Service clubs must take the lead in working for social change, removing those things from society that create campus disorders and violence in the streets, Albert G. Watson, Executive Director of the International Scholarship Foundation, said here last night.

Speaking to the weekly meeting of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club, Mr. Watson applauded the long history and proud record of service clubs like the Rotary, and urged businessmen to help society end the spiralling arms race, eradicate every vestige of racism, curb the population explosion, eliminate world hunger and banish war for all time.

Discussing "campus unrest", Mr. Watson said that most young people, especially those in university, are disillusioned with the kind of world left them by the older generation.

"Students tell us that adults must solve these problems or that they will try themselves. They are demanding change now," he said.

The student today, he explained, is actively involved in

politics and anxious to be educated, without regard to a future in business.

Twenty years ago, he added, students were disinterested in politics and vocationally oriented.

"This now generation has turned to campus revolt because they see a manipulated society, based on the pursuit of a buck at any price."

Of the 7,500,000 students in North America, he said, between 30 and 40 per cent are disturbed and concerned with our society.

He added that universities in some 50 countries have been involved in campus revolts.

"There have always been revolts against the older generation," he said, "but now these youths have serious reasons for their unrest."

One of the main reasons is the Vietnam war, the mirror of social disorder in the United States, said Mr. Watson.

"And with the nuclear age, he added, some students decided

there was no point getting an education if there might not be a future to prepare for."

These students are aware of the situation, he said. In 1975, if the U.S. continues its present rate of production, there will be 8,000 missiles trained on Russia. At the same time, 5,000 will be headed their way and as few as 250 of these bombs would wipe out either country.

While the students are not surprised when businessmen emphasize production and profits before people and their needs, they become disturbed when they find university professors more interested in making money through lucrative research grants and work as consultants, he said.

"It is hard for a young person to accept the fact that going to college has become a matter of preparing for better jobs and pay, instead of gaining knowledge, learning to think and turning into a more civilized human being."

They believe that society is hypocritical when abject poverty exists beside affluence, and three-fifths of the world's people

go to bed hungry every night, said Mr. Watson.

"They are disturbed that the major concerns of most businessmen today are: 'Where can I park my car?' and 'How can I lose ten pounds?' when 28 per cent of all Canadians live in poverty."

Mr. Watson said student demands and revolts vary, but a large majority want a greater voice in decision-making on their campus.

"They are no longer willing to accept the authoritarian views of administration or faculty," he said.

Many students, he added, are also concerned with solving such problems as war, control of the bomb, racism, world hunger and pollution.

Said Mr. Watson, "the only way we can hope to improve the situation is by realizing that these problems do exist and develop an open mind to deal with them."

"If we do this," he concluded, "we can create those things that will bring a just society and peace."

Surgical device unveiled

MONTREAL (CP) — A surgeon at the Montreal Children's Hospital has revealed a device he said may reduce the problems of open heart surgery, particularly in infants.

Dr. D. Alton Murphy said in an interview Tuesday his invention, called a membrane oxygenator, is intended to replace current lung parts of heart-lung machines, used to bypass hearts and lungs.

There is every indication it will significantly lengthen the time that surgeons can work within the heart, he said.

The machine is expected to be tested and ready to try on human patients in a year.

A heart-lung machine diverts a patient's blood during surgery, supplying it with oxygen and pumping it back into the body.

Dr. Murphy said the standard lung device, or oxygenator, is not considered ideal because, unlike the human lung, it exposes blood directly to air.

Air Canada expects profit

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Pratte, chairman and chief executive officer of Air Canada, said Tuesday the airline will make a small profit on 1969 operations—the 16th time in the last 19 years that a profit has been recorded.

However, a number of adverse factors affected revenues, he explained in the annual review.

A 28-day strike last spring increased competition on trans-Canada services and competition from non-scheduled carriers.

Labor costs jumped seven per cent over those of 1968, while total employment increased only three per cent.

Nevertheless, Mr. Pratte said, Air Canada carried 6,490,000 passengers on scheduled flights during 1969, an increase of two per cent over 1968.

Air freight increased 22 per cent to 149,400,000-ton miles, while air mail rose to 25,800,000-ton miles, a jump of 13 per cent.

Air express fell off one per cent to 7,800,000-ton miles.

Puts down West separatism

SASKATOON (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of Quebec's separatist Parti Quebecois, said Tuesday that talk of western separation from Canada is "a political ploy."

Mr. Levesque said in a speech to 400 University of Saskatchewan students that Western Separatism "does not go down deep in people."

He said talk of Western Canada separating is calculated "to more or less beat Ottawa over the head over Western-oriented issues."

People in the west do not have the same reasons for separation as French-Canadians do, he said.

Earlier, the students union building where Mr. Levesque spoke, was cleared after an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb had been left there. Searchers combed the building but found no bombs.

Supports federal restraints

MONTREAL (CP) — J. Leonard Walker, president of the Bank of Montreal, said Tuesday that he fully supports Finance Minister Benson's appeal for restraint in price increases and cost elements.

Mr. Walker, whose bank was not involved in the latest increases in consumer rates, said his bank was not considering increases in interest rates at this time.

"We will continue to co-operate with the government in advancing its anti-inflationary measures and encourage others to do the same."

"As far as the consumer loan business is concerned, we are convinced that the most effective control can be achieved by rationing loans equitably across the country."

"Experience has shown us that increasing interest rates does not discourage consumer borrowing."

In a prepared statement on loan policy, Mr. Walker said: "The Bank of Montreal dissociates itself from any implication that it was considering increasing interest rates on consumer loans under the bank's family finance plan. The present rates now have been in effect, unchanged, since April, 1969."



JEAN LESAGE: THE SMILES ARE EASIER

Federation says most approve of Bill 62

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations said most non-Roman Catholic, English-speaking Montrealers support proposed changes in the Montreal Island school system despite their concern about retaining control of English-speaking education.

The federation said a survey of its Montreal members shows support for separate English and French-language school commissions and for an island council to spread school taxation and education funds more evenly.

The replies from all but one of the federation's lakeshore members and 75 per cent of its

members from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal also show a strong desire for closer co-operation with the French-speaking community and eventual unification, the federation reported.

FIRE INQUEST

Home not licenced to admit cripples

NOTRE-DAME-DU-LAC, Que. (CP) — The owner of a home for aged persons where 38 patients died in a fire Dec. 2 did not have a permit to care for chronically ill or non-ambulatory persons, a labor department inspector said Tuesday.

Jean-Louis Anderson, 53, told a combined coroner and fire commissioner's inquest that Charles-Eugene Tardif, owner of Repas du Vieillard, was licensed to care only for persons capable of walking.

Under questioning by Commissioner Cyrille Delage, Mr. Anderson said he had twice visited Repas du Vieillard and that Mr. Tardif had always met "to the letter" the requirements of the labor department.

In 1966, he had made the necessary repairs to a heating system which Mr. Anderson had not

considered to be 100-per-cent fire-proof.

"My orders were always respected," Mr. Anderson explained, "but I never knew that the home admitted crippled persons."

The inspector said his last visit to Repas du Vieillard was March 22, 1969, when everything appeared normal. He had ordered repairs for two chemical fire extinguishers, which were done.

The six-alarm fire warning system worked well and all exits were clear.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

If your children take a letter requesting exemption, they will not be required to shower at the Alexander Galt Regional School. This is due to the efforts of many parents, strongly supported by the Honorable Claude Gosselin.

For information call 872-3335 or 872-3645

Jean Lesage

Praise for the leader on eve of retirement

QUEBEC (CP) — People who retire tend to be praised as great guys.

So it is with former premier Jean Lesage, who gives up the leadership of the Quebec Liberal party this weekend amid a chorus of praise.

In his own party there are comments like: "Jean Lesage is worth more than the three leadership candidates combined."

Even his political opponents say: "You know, Jean Lesage was probably the best premier Quebec ever had."

He is remembered as the father of Quebec's Quiet Revolution, the man who brought modern government to Quebec in the 1960s.

FORGET SOME THINGS

While there is truth in all of these tributes, there also are omissions in the sentimental small-talk surrounding retirement.

Is it impolite to recall that Judy LaMarsh, our woman of the 1960s, once described Mr. Lesage as a Canadian de Gaulle?

Or that a piqued Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland once accorded Mr. Lesage the redoubtable rank of emperor?

Is it nasty to remind Liberals that they blamed Mr. Lesage for blowing the 1966 general election and eventually kicked him out for it?

Mr. Lesage has not contented himself with the flow of flattery. If a retiring political leader has any power, it is the power to exercise influence over the choice of a successor.

FAVORS BOURASSA

He has used this power in favor of Robert Bourassa, the 36-year-old economist he brought into politics in 1966.

While Mr. Lesage has pleaded impartiality and has been a model of discretion in public, his pro-Bourassa sentiments are common Liberal knowledge.

Former justice minister Claude Wagner, one of the three candidates, says: "There's no doubt about it."

The other candidate trying for the party leadership in voting here Saturday is Pierre Laporte, Liberal house leader in the legislature.

Sources close to the former premier say Mr. Bourassa is the candidate who best offers

continuity to the Lesage leadership.

One has only to examine Mr. Lesage's speeches in his Opposition years to note that he gives high priority to economic questions.

What is difficult to determine is exactly how far Mr. Lesage has gone in exercising his influence.

The Liberal leader chosen Saturday will be the party's first chief since Adelard Godbout in 1938 who has not been recruited from the federal school of politics at Ottawa.

All three candidates have played all their politics here at Quebec City.

Did Mr. Lesage, the nationalistic champion of special Quebec status and "maitres ches nous," try to block the door to Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet colleagues?

The timing of Mr. Lesage's resignation has proved to be of crucial importance.

He resigned Aug. 28, one day after Jean Marchand, federal regional development minister, made headlines as a possible leadership candidate. Mr. Marchand said he would reluctantly accept a draft from a leadership convention should Mr. Lesage step down.

The Marchand comment came one day after Jean-Paul Lefebvre (L-Montreal Ahuntsic) publicly called for Mr. Lesage's resignation. Mr. Lefebvre is one of the Trudeau men in the Liberal caucus and said Jean Marchand would be a good leadership candidate.

Mr. Lesage's sudden resignation had the effect of sticking the blame on the federal Liberal and Mr. Marchand found it impossible to become a candidate. Several Marchand men gave their support to Mr. Bourassa.

Mr. Lesage was first elected to the House of Commons in the 1945 general election. By 1953, he had become resources and development ministers, at 41, the youngest member of former

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SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL NOTICE

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Donald P. Fish,
Executive Director

The Pierre Laporte Story is on file

By DAVE BAZAY
QUEBEC (CP) — In the ante-room to Pierre Laporte's office are 10 filing cabinets, containing the clippings, statements and what-have-you collected during the 22 years Mr. Laporte has been around Quebec City as journalist and politician.

For Pierre Laporte the parliamentarian, House leader of Quebec's Liberal Opposition, the files are an invaluable information bank. They help to explain his success as a talented debater in the parliamentary community, which ticks on talk from the files.

But the files also tell something about the man who became a candidate for leadership of the Liberal party.

One of the fascinating filing-cabinet features of this lively, good-natured politician is his record on the constitutional question.

In 1963, when the associate-states theory was in vogue, Mr. Laporte was saying Canada was moving toward "a federation of sovereign states."

Then municipal affairs minister, he forecast that Quebec would eventually have "nearly all the prerogatives of an independent state."

Later, with the special-status theory officially in style in the Liberal party, Mr. Laporte was one of its strong supporters.

In April, 1968, he was quoted by a Quebec City

At this time Prime Minister Trudeau was heading towards a federal election victory, dismissing both associate states and special status as nonsense.

Mr. Laporte issued a statement giving his support to Mr. Trudeau, expressing disgust with what he called the smuttiness of some of the prime minister's Quebec opponents. He and other provincial Liberals were attacked by the Montreal newspaper *Le Devoir* for "opportunisme gluant"—slippery opportunism.

IS IT OPPORTUNISM?

Under pressure from Ottawa, after the Trudeau victory, the Quebec Liberals began the painful political process of abandoning their special-status stand. Mr. Laporte made the appropriate political sounds, saying Quebecers should not make a dogma out of their differences.

In an interview during the provincial leadership campaign, he said:

"Very clearly and very categorically, I see Quebec as a member of the Canadian community. Pierre Laporte as leader of the Liberal party will not permit any policies which are separatist or sovereignist."

In a 60-page position paper, the leadership candidate has come out for what he describes in French as "un fédéralisme de conjoncture." This is explained as a federalism "adapted periodically to

the economic and political conjuncture, conforming to the evolution of Ottawa-Quebec relations."

What does this mean? One cynical, but apparently accurate, answer is: federalism according to the political winds—that is, opportunism.

This interpretation is supported by the attitude of a Laporte aide who, in explaining the federalism formula, said:

"Fluctuation on the constitutional front is not a problem peculiar to Mr. Laporte. It is in fact a problem of the entire Quebec Liberal party. But as a politician who has moved around a lot on this issue Mr. Laporte bears the burden of this experience in the public place."

One of Quebec's political cartoonists chose a skate as the symbol for the 48-year-old lawyer—in French "un patin." In politics the word "patinage" or skating is used to signify the shiftiness of a politician, his ability to dodge and fake.

This unflattering image of Mr. Laporte, invoking as it does all that is old and questionable about politics, isn't only projected in cartoons.

In a confrontation with hostile students at the University of Sherbrooke early in his campaign, he was heckled:

"Pas de patinage." While not all cartoons are unkind and not all students are hostile, such incidents remain frustrating for a man of the calibre of Mr. Laporte.

Rare are the politicians at



PIERRE LAPORTE

Quebec City who can match the effort he has made to prepare himself for leadership.

He was born Feb. 27, 1921, at Montreal, one of seven children in the family of a general practitioner. Political debates raged around the supper table.

"My father was nationalist and anti-liberal," Mr. Laporte says. "In fact he was against the government, no matter what its political color."

The youth's flair for debate manifested itself at the University of Montreal's law

school where he won college debating awards twice before graduation in 1945.

As a student he worked for the old Montreal *Le Canada*, a politically Liberal newspaper and "the best school of journalism in French Canada at the time."

A sports enthusiast and keen Montreal Canadiens hockey fan, Mr. Laporte learned English by reading Dink Carroll's sports columns in the Montreal *Gazette*.

On graduation, he joined *Le Devoir* and was assigned to

cover the legislature in the spring of 1948. At that time its publisher was Gerard Filion, crusading against the Union Nationale regime of the late Maurice Duplessis.

For 12 years Mr. Laporte was the legislature correspondent for the independent newspaper, working his way into the late premier's doghouse.

Mr. Laporte got in the last word in the scrap, writing in 1960 a book entitled *Le Vrai Visage de Duplessis—The True Face of Duplessis*.

One of the things Mr. Laporte gained from his newspaper experience at Quebec City was an intimate knowledge of House rules.

"In my 12 years at the legislature I never saw the speakers make a single ruling against the government," he says. "I studied the rules to inform my readers how they were being violated."

This experience would later prove useful for Mr. Laporte as government leader in the House and House leader for the Opposition.

In 1956, he says, he was "tempted by politics" and ran as an independent candidate in a Montreal riding, polling 10,000 votes but losing. He did not run in the 1960 general election that brought the Liberals to power, turning down an offer from the Liberal party.

In 1961, the then cultural affairs minister, George-Emile Lapalme, offered him a job as

deputy minister of the new department. At the same time the Liberal member for Chambly died suddenly and Mr. Laporte decided to make his entry into politics.

He won the nomination meeting by a 34-vote majority and came to Quebec City as a legislature member in a December byelection.

After the 1962 general election, the then premier, Jean Lesage, brought Mr. Laporte into the cabinet as municipal affairs minister.

In 1963, he was named government House leader, a new post in Quebec then, and in 1965 was given the additional portfolio of cultural affairs.

In his rapid rise from the *Le Devoir* journalist to "quiet revolution" politician, Mr. Laporte gained the reputation of an ambitious man with an eye on the leadership.

PREPARED FOR JOB

One of his cabinet colleagues then, separatist Rene Levesque, says: "He has been preparing himself for the job in the caucus and in the party since 1964."

In government he played important leadership roles in electoral and municipal reform.

"I was the father—not always welcome—of municipal reorganization in Quebec," he says.

Not all of Mr. Laporte's

avant-garde ideas were welcomed in the government.

In 1965, with Premier Lesage out of the country, Mr. Laporte told student Liberals that French should become the priority, working language in Quebec.

Another cabinet minister, Claude Wagner, who also became a leadership candidate, disagreed publicly, saying:

"As far as I am concerned there cannot be priority of one language over another language in Quebec."

In opposition after the 1966 general election, Mr. Laporte began to play an increasingly important role in party organization. Publicly he backed an embattled Mr. Lesage, but many observers noted that it was in his own political interest to do so.

His parliamentary prowess has won him admiration among the politicians as "the best debater in the House." Yet, by admission of his own campaign organizers, he is "very little known" as a public figure in Quebec.

There was also the question: Did the leadership opportunity come too late for Pierre Laporte?

Many of the younger members of the caucus gave their support to Robert Bourassa, 36, lawyer-economist and the other man in the leadership race to be decided at the Jan. 16-17 convention.

Tomorrow and Friday *The Record* will carry profiles of the other two candidates for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party.

Benson second thoughts

It has taken some time, but Finance Minister Benson appears to be modifying his almost take-it-or-leave-it stand on his famous White Paper on taxation. When first the document was tabled in the House of Commons there was comparatively little criticism offered, perhaps because of the very complexity of the proposals, and the Government seemed to believe the proposals would be accepted by the taxpayers generally.

During a trip to Western Canada to explain his proposals Mr. Benson left the impression that the cabinet was committed to the scheme which would form the basis of tax reform.

But in recent days, perhaps because of the mass of protests received by the ministry and individual MP's, he has modified his attitude somewhat. Speaking in Toronto last week, he said he was not defending the White Paper but rather explaining it and admitted the cabinet is prepared to make major changes in the recommendations before presenting them in legislative form.

Accepting an argument advanced by businessmen for months he said "Some things in it simply won't work."

While declining to enumerate the unworkable points, he did outline the sections which have been getting the most criticism. These include the five-year revaluation of share holdings in Canadian companies for capital gains tax; valuing houses and holdings in closely held business corporations for capital gains tax; forcing subsidiaries of U. S. companies in Canada to pay capital gains tax on their holdings in Canadian companies; eliminating all business entertainment expenses as tax deductions.

He also told the provincial finance ministers that the Government was willing to reconsider the five years unrealized capital gains proposal and also the suggestion to tax corporation profits under \$35,000 at full rate, as well as the idea of withdrawing concessions now given mining and other resource development industries.

In admitting that at least six of the major recommendations are undesirable, the Minister might well scrap the whole White Paper and take a simpler approach to the problem of eliminating tax loopholes.

Windy war on poverty

If poverty decreased in ratio to the increase of committees and councils concerned with the poor, Canada would have reached Utopia many years ago. Much of our attack on poverty is splintered between too many governments and too many government agencies. A great deal of money has been spent defining poverty, pinpointing deprived areas and listing recommendations that might alleviate the sufferings of the poor.

At the recent federal-provincial conference of health ministers the federal government said there were clear indications of malnutrition among Indians and Eskimos in isolated areas of the North and in some districts surrounding northern towns. It was reported that children even had rickets, a disease thought to be almost eliminated in Canada.

The government solution in view of this disturbing news is a two-year national nutrition survey of Canada that is designed "to provide basic information on the nutritional well-being of Canadians for the planning of public health programs and for the development of food and drug regulations."

From preparation to evaluation of the results will take more than four years, according to Health Minister John Munro, and the actual survey will not begin until next fall.

It seems it will be a long time between "hallelujah" and "amen."

Rickets and malnutrition do not wait for a chorus of health officials to put them in perspective. In all fairness to Mr. Munro, he did say that if tentative findings of malnutrition emerge, information will be passed on to the provinces and joint discussions held on possible remedial actions.

Brought into the open from metropolitan side streets and rural ghettos, poverty stands out in the harsh light of a plethora of statistics, yet we clothe it anew with rhetoric and recommendations. It probably gives the hungry poor a great deal of comfort around meal-time.



Letters to editor

Could have been hay for the Russians

Sir:

I am one of those parents who called well-meaning but misguided in your editorial a while back. Apparently the government didn't think we were so misguided. They helped us.

Students at Alexander Galt Regional High School will not be required to shower at school when they have a letter from their parents requesting exemption.

I don't see why even this letter should be required when other

schools, some larger than ours allow the student himself to decide if he is going to shower in this manner or not. I guess they are just luckier than our students, or is it that their School Board and Principal have more respect for a student's personal rights.

Many people wished us lots of luck in getting this ruling changed but felt we didn't have a chance. They are thankful it has been changed but very surprised. It just shows you if a real

threat exists to your personal rights, it can be removed even if one has to go great measures to do so. One must exercise his rights or he will lose them. Wouldn't Russian officials have great fun using this situation as propaganda against democracy?

I wish at this time to thank all parents who gave up many hours to help and Mr. D. M. Clouston for the public support he gave us and a special thanks to the Honourable Claude Gosselin for his wonderful assistance. We

would have got nowhere without his help.

MRS. JAMES DOUGHERTY
Bury, Que.

Sir:

Some time ago you published a letter signed "concerned," in which the writer takes a definite stand against compulsory showers for the children after phys-ed class. I heartily agree with him or her, and would like to add my name to the list of parents who are against showering in public. My son, 15, attends the Cowansville Regional School and detests these showers.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) C. E. Lapierre
Brome, Que.

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

When the cares of my heart are many, thy consolations cheer my soul.—Psalms 94:19.

There is no problem of human nature which is insoluble.—Ralph J. Bunche, American delegate to the United Nations.

MATTER OF FACT
JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — In Hanoi, the war in Vietnam is "Le Duan's war" to a far greater extent than it was ever "Lyndon Johnson's war" in this country. Le Duan was the Politburo member who went south in secret in 1957 to lay the foundations for the Viet Cong insurgency.

In 1959, he was the chief advocate of unleashing full-scale guerrilla war; and in late 1963, he forced the decision to send North Vietnamese divisions to fight in South Vietnam, as was done in 1964. Since the U.S. intervention in 1965, furthermore, he has repeatedly argued, until now, with unfailing success, for pouring more and more Northern manpower into the war in the South.

Since Ho Chi Minh's death, Le Duan, as first party secretary, has also been the Hanoi Politburo's top-ranking figure. In consequence, it is now remarkably interesting that Le Duan has both fallen silent and all but disappeared from public view in the last two months.

His most extraordinary nonappearance was at the recent 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the people's army of Vietnam. All other Politburo members then present in Hanoi were on hand for the celebration, conspicuously headed by Le Duan's bitter rival, Truong Chinh; but the first party secretary did not show up.

These might seem trivial signs, if they did not coincide with other important indications that Le Duan's war policy has been at least partially reversed. The defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and the North Vietnamese chief of staff, Gen. Van Tien Dung, have just published monster articles, both pointing straight toward "reversion to protracted war."

This is the policy Truong Chinh has always fought for against Le Duan, at least since 1965. It means going back to classical guerrilla war in South Vietnam. It means greatly reducing the number of Northern troops engaged in the war. In sum, it means something very close to a do-it-yourself program for the hard-pressed Viet Cong apparatus in the South.

The two generals' articles fit very neatly, moreover, with the remarkable news revealed in this space last week. In brief, Hanoi has turned off the manpower tap.

All this would be very rosy indeed, if it were not for an asp being concealed among the roses. As previously reported, the enemy high command long ago shifted its focus of maximum effort to the Southern Delta, where there are no U.S. ground forces. Here is where the asp now lurks.

Thus far, to be sure, the North Vietnamese regiments sent into the Lower Delta from III Corps have been rather successfully held in check. But in the two key provinces of the Upper Delta, Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa, the story is much more bleak.

When this reporter visited these provinces in September, two brigades of the U.S. 9th Division had just been withdrawn. But the VC-NVA still seemed to be in deep trouble; and the government forces were still gaining ground. That situation has now been reversed, however, the enemy is much, much bolder and is operating in far bigger units in both provinces. The Viet Cong apparatus, which was visibly shrinking and dwindling, is now just as visibly regenerating in Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa.

In short the asp is already there among the roses; it is growing fast; and there will be very bad trouble if the snake is not scotched before it grows too big. With adroit, aggressive South Vietnamese military leadership, snake-scutching is still possible. It is up to President Thieu to find the right leaders for the job.

It is a difficult business, as well as a fearful responsibility, for the threat in the Delta, is obviously a make-or-break affair. Scotch the snake, and Hanoi's "protracted war" policy will fail disastrously. Fail to scotch the snake, and President Nixon's Vietnamization program will be in dire danger of failure. That, really, is the long and short of it.



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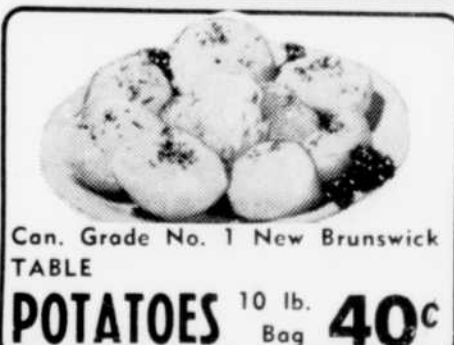


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 McLaren's Sliced Dills 24 oz. Jar **53c**
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 20 oz. Tin **68c**
 LIBBY FANCY TOMATO JUICE 19 oz. Tin **14c**
 48 oz. Tin **43c**
 GERBERS ASSORTED JUNIOR BABY FOODS 8 oz. Jar **19c**
 AJAX WITH CUTLERY 10c OFF GIANT BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT **99c**
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TOMATO SOUP
 10 oz. Tin **13c**

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 PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE Super Tube **1.21**
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WITH BANNISTER BRUSH DUST PAN Yours Only **67c**
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RED BRAND
BLADE ROAST
 REGULAR CUT
 Per Lb. **59c**

DAILY DISCOUNT



FRESH LEAN
HAMBURGER
 Per Lb. **55c**
 Or Ground Chuck Per Lb. **79c**

DAILY DISCOUNT



SMOKED
SHANKLESS PICNICS
 Per Lb. **53c**

DAILY DISCOUNT



FRESH LEAN
LOINS OF PORK
 3 1/4 lbs. Avg.
 Rib End Per Lb. **69c**
 Fillet End Per Lb. **79c**

RED BRAND CROSS RIB ROAST Per Lb. **79c**

RED BRAND FULL SLICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK Per Lb. **99c**

RED BRAND SILVERSIDE CUT RUMP ROAST Per Lb. **99c**

TASTY SLICED PORK LIVER Per Lb. **43c**

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CANADA GRADE "A", 2 to 3 lbs. avg. FRESH CHICKENS Per Lb. **39c**

Genuine New Zealand In Basket SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS Per Lb. **55c**

STEINBERG SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 1 Lb. Pkg. **55c**

STEINBERG LOOSE PACK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Per Lb. **59c**

11 OZ. CHEESE — 13 OZ. PEPPERONI MANSION HOUSE PIZZA **99c**

CLEANED LAKE SMELTS 1 Lb. Pkg. **42c**

CHOICE COHOE SALMON STEAKS Per Lb. **59c**

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Marion Hodge weds Garth Dockeray

COOKSHIRE — Marion Ruth Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Hodge, was married to Captain Garth Alfred Dockeray, Bagotville, son of Brigadier and Mrs. Gilbert Dockeray, Toronto, on Dec. 27th at St. Peter's Anglican Church. The Rev. A. Fairbairn officiated. Mrs. George Gill was organist.

The church was decorated in a Christmas theme with the guests pews marked with cedar with white satin ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white nylon velvet. The back fullness fell into a train. Her veil was held by a headpiece of white marabou. She carried a muf of marabou and white velvet with red carnations and holly.

Mrs. Bernard Hodge, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length hunter green velvet gown with matching bows. She carried a marabou muf and her headpiece was identical to the bride's. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Ronald Chapman, classmate of the bride, was dressed the same as the matron of honor.

Sheralene McGillis, the groom's niece, as flower girl, was in a floor length gown of red velvet with a muf and headpiece.

Robert McGillis, Oshawa, substituted as best man, whose flight was cancelled due to the weather.

conditions. Mr. McGillis, brother-in-law of the groom, was also an usher with Bernard Hodge, the bride's brother.

The bride's mother was in a teal blue brocaded dress with matching hat and gloves. She wore a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a Salvation Army uniform with a corsage of white carnations centered with pink.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake flanked by white candles in silver holders and a large bouquet of roses and carnations. The house was decorated in a Christmas motif.

Due to the inclement weather, a number of guests were unable to be present. Telegrams were received from Vancouver, Noranda, Ottawa, Montreal and Bagotville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dockeray left for Washington, D.C. on their wedding trip. The bride travelled in a light blue fortrel dress, a black coat trimmed with fur and alligator shoes and purse. She wore a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

Out of town guests were from Toronto, Oshawa, Granby, Magog, Rock Island, Bury, Knowlton, Milby, Lennoxville, Kitchener and Sawyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dockeray will live in Bagotville.

Mansonville

The Misses Donna and Dorothy McNeil spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster and family in Bolton Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamelin were New Year's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grenier and family in Sherbrooke.

New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boucher and son, Louis, Abercorn, were Mrs. Emily Boucher and Mrs. Ray Gardner.

Mrs. R. H. Miller who spent two weeks with relatives and friends in Montreal, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bedard and family, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedard, spent New

Year's Day in Magog, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedard and family. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedard were Mrs. Bedard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bettschen, Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Heath and family spent New Year's Day in Waterloo, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bockus and family.

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schoolcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schoolcraft and son, Alan, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustin in Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cote, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cote and family.



SYMPOSIUM ON THE PREGNANT SCHOOLGIRL — Madame Pauline Vanier, who welcomed those attending the symposium, chats with Mrs. Elena Kruger, social worker with the Adolescent Unit, Montreal Children's Hospital. Mrs. Kruger

was Chairman of the Symposium Steering Committee. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Adolescent Unit, the McGill School of Social Work and by Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd.

No hard and fast rule Teen pregnancies discussed

Two hundred social workers, school trustees, doctors and nurses who recently participated in a Montreal symposium on the pregnant schoolgirl concluded that there may never be any complete preventive solution. But for the girl in trouble, Madame Pauline Vanier in her brief opening address gave a complete solution: compassion.

"Heart is the first thing to offer children going through this unfortunate time," she said.

Dr. Howard Osinsky, Medical Director of the Young Mothers' Educational Program, Syracuse, New York, told the audience that added to compassion was an urgent need for professionals to break away from the traditional views and attitudes towards the poor. "Instead of viewing pregnancy out of wedlock as a sin, and motherhood wrong, social workers should be more sensitive to the emotional turmoil of these girls."

The symposium, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elena Kruger, social worker with the Adolescent Unit, Montreal Children's Hospital, brought together professionals to establish an interdisciplinary approach to the problem of the pregnant schoolgirl. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Adolescent Unit of Montreal Children's Hospital, the McGill University School of Social Work and by Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd.

"It's hard for parents to understand why their daughters become pregnant. Kids think it is natural to have sexual intercourse, while parents believe it should be reserved until after marriage," said Mrs. Kruger.

Statistics from North America, Great Britain and the continent of Europe show a great increase in the number of babies born out of wedlock. For the pregnant schoolgirl in Canada, it generally means that she must

drop out of school and usually she does not return.

The audience was able to get an idea of teenagers' views on pregnancy and pre-marital sex from videotape interviews with Mrs. Kruger and Dr. Peter Benjamin, Director of the Adolescent Unit, and teenage boys and girls. Commenting on sex education, the young people stressed the need to learn about sexuality from kindergarten.

"At sixteen we learn what happened to us when we were twelve," said one boy.

The teenagers questioned society's right to impose moral values on other people. They considered that pregnancy was natural and saw no reason why a pregnant girl could not remain in class. If young people are going to have intercourse, they felt strongly in favour of being given contraceptive information. "Sex is a double standard. It's O.K. for boys but pre-marital sex for girls is frowned upon," said one youth.

For the pregnant schoolgirl from a poor background, the YMED program in Syracuse, has shown that an interdisciplinary approach can motivate a young girl to stay in high school plus learn how to

care for her baby and herself.

Teenage mothers have a very high incidence of medical problems and need more care than older mothers. The Syracuse program has shown that by providing specialist care, the infant mortality rate for the hospital where the babies were born dropped from 5 deaths to 1 in every 100 births.

Dr. R. A. McKeown, an obstetrician and gynecologist, and Chairman of the Protestant School Board of Montreal told the symposium, "There seems to be no hard and fast rule why Canadian schoolgirls become pregnant. Despite our introduction of sex education the problem is there. In Montreal pregnant schoolgirls appear to be coming from affluent homes. We frequently work with girls from Toronto, and many Montreal schoolgirls go to Toronto to have their babies."

In summing up the meeting, Dr. Robert A. H. Kinch, obstetrician and gynecologist-in-chief, Montreal General Hospital, asked the audience to look toward the concept of providing total care for pregnant schoolgirls, not just a series of disciplines and agencies working independently.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dunn, Lennoxville, accompanied by Mr. Allen Hill, Bolton Centre, drove to Lyndonville, Vt. where they attended the funeral of Mr. Ernest Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Blunt, Lennoxville, were in Foster on Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude Dixon of Hamilton, Ont., formerly of Foster and were among those entertained at lunch at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Foster, following the service.

Among those who were in Inverness on Friday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Wilbert G. Learmonth who lived in Cobourg, Ont., were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maxwell, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Dufferin Annesley, Huntingville, Mrs. Eric Nobes, Lennoxville, Miss Mildred Learmonth, Sherbrooke and Mrs. Fred McElreavy, Bulwer.

French Refine Sex Education

PARIS—(NEA)—The French, who practically invented sex, have now refined it to the point where 12-year-olds are flocking to an exhibition on sexuality—with the blessing of their parents and the police.

The youthful Parisians can bring along their parents if they want to, but most of them don't. The parents generally go first, to look things over, then let the kids go on their own.

That's what Madame Andree Lenotre, the mother of a 12-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter did, and she liked what she saw.

"This is the kind of thing that will save many parents awkward explanations," Madame Lenotre feels.

The explanation savers are in the form of films on such things as painless childbirth, the interior of the body and different stages of pregnancy.



PARIS TEEN-AGER studies a plastic-encased display at the International Information and Documentary Center showing evolution of human fetus in the womb.

Life-size models of both male and female anatomy are on hand (complete with demonstrations of how they function) and there's a life-size picture of Adam and Eve (they don't look like John and Yoko at all).

The whole show is the direct result of a feeling in Paris that there's nothing dirty about sex. There's no pornography in sight and there's not a bit of erotic material. Just the facts of life.

The center where the exhibition is being staged is the International Information and Documentary Center and the management has big plans for the future. With young people breaking down the doors for the sex show, the center's staff is already gearing up for such attractions as "Eroticism and Daily Living," "The Fulfilled Couple" and "The Mission of Apollo 12."

Explains a Center spokesman: "To the French, some things are more important than the moon."

Beebe

The Christmas Cantata, Salvation of Israel, was presented at Wesley United Church, filled with an appreciative audience.

Augmented by Jack St. Sauveur, Owen Quillman, Adrian Langevin, of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island, Mrs. Clifford McHarg, Mrs. A. Hovey, Stanstead South United Church, Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Haselton, St. Edward's Church, Derby Line, Vt., Mrs. Harold Cass, Cotenay Church, Stanstead, Messrs. Raymond Curtis, Hector Channell and John Cox, Christ Anglican Church, Stanstead. Solo parts were taken by Mr. St. Sauveur, Mr. Curtis, Mrs. McHarg, Mrs. Gordon Labere and Mrs. Lawrence Goodsell.

Harold Taylor, Wesley United Church directed the choir while Miss Viola Moranville accompanied at the pipe organ.

Rev. G. Joyce conducted a short service before the presentation of the Cantata.

At the conclusion of the service, the choir members were entertained in the church dining room where light refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Current women's activities

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON CHAPTER IODE

The Duke of Wellington Chapter, IODE held a meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Cohen, Dominion Street, Sherbrooke. The meeting was opened with the prayer of The Order. The regent, Mrs. P. A. Dauncey presided, and wished all members a happy New Year.

Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the Secretary Mrs. A. J. Rowley, the treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Maguire, gave the financial statement. Members were saddened by the death of a member, Mrs. Janet Mathias.

Mrs. Clark presented a list of the slate of officers for 1970 to be voted upon at the February meeting. The annual general meeting will also take place in February. All officers are asked to meet at the Moore Street rooms on January 17th, at 2 p.m. to formulate annual reports.

Tentative plans were made for a rummage sale and a dessert bridge to be held in the spring.

Thanks were extended to Mrs. S. Cohen for her hospitality and refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. A. J. Rowley and Mrs. Cohen.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES GUILD

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Ladies Guild was held recently in the church hall with eight members present. One new member, Mrs. D. Flanders was welcomed by the group.

Rev. D. Eustace opened the meeting with prayer. He took the chair for nomination of officers.

New executive officers are President, Mrs. D. Sangster, Vice President, Mrs. H. Cox, Secretary, Mrs. H. Lord and Treasurer, Mrs. F. Staniford. Outgoing president Mrs. J. Drew thanked the members for their support during the past year and wished the new

officers success during the coming year.

Mrs. D. Sangster conducted a short business meeting. Dates for card parties were decided as Jan. 15th, followed by Jan. 29 and Feb. 19th.

Rev. Eustace closed the meeting and refreshments were served by the members.

MYRTLE REBEKAH LODGE

The first meeting of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge, No. 28 in the New Year was held in the Masonic Temple on January 7th. A service of the Draping of the Charter in memory of Sister Gertrude Nutbrown was performed with seven sisters taking part. Plans are being made for the bridge and 500 marathons and for the annual card party which will take place Thursday, April 2nd.

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime

LES PRODUITS BLANCHET

CORN OIL MARGARINE
Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—In a few weeks, my children, ages two and four, will each have a minor operation. How on earth does one occupy small children during several days in a hospital so they are at least reasonably happy and contented? I would certainly appreciate any suggestions.—MRS. C. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. A. M. wanted to know how to hide the "threads" around the top of a green bottle she wants to use as a flower vase. I put a strip of felt around the neck of one I have, looped the felt and then secured the loop with a tiny bug stickpin. Orange straw flowers crowned an attractive arrangement.—J. M. Q.

DEAR POLLY—I am an amateur at painting but find that leftover house paint put in a glass jar eliminates many problems. Not so much fuss and bother. I can see the color at a glance and do not need a can-opener, screwdriver or what-have-you to open it. To close the can, I used to hammer the lid down and then step on it as I had seen professionals do. But then there was paint on my shoe soles and this rubbed off on the rugs. Just opening a glass jar makes touching-up paint jobs a dream instead of a nightmare.—EMILY



DEBORAH ANN, 3½ years and CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM, 1, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichol, Lennoxville. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nichol also of Lennoxville.

Their great-grandparents are Mr. E. R. Richardson, Chateaugay, and the late Mrs. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peabody, Sherbrooke.

(Gerry Lemay Studio)

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Bishop's College School offers Scholarships & Bursaries for qualified boys entering High School Grades in September, 1970

Bishop's College School is an independent Boarding School, a little over 90 minutes' drive from Montreal. The School is dedicated to helping boys realize their full personal and intellectual potential. It provides complete academic and sports programs, and encourages individual development through leadership training and an independent study system. Presently the School has 34 boys on scholarships.

Applications should be made by February 2, 1970.

For full details on amounts available, and for application forms, please write to: F. Stewart Large, M.A., Headmaster, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Qué.

JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

SAVE! 20% 10% OFF! 30% 50%

On all Merchandise in Our Store

2 Floors of quality goods to serve you better.

Les Ateliers Belanger Ltd.

85-87 Wellington Street North — Sherbrooke

Tel. 562-2722/2703

PATON

Retail Store

Our new line of materials for this Spring has just arrived!

FOR LADIES' WEAR

GOOD CHOICE OF:

- Tweeds
- Checks
- Wool Double Knits
- Wool Crepes
- Crimplene
- (washable double knit)
- Bonded Cloth

MEN'S SUITING
Plains and Fancies

Also some fine material for sport jackets

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW STORE HOURS

Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

19 Belvedere North (Corner of King W.)
Parking in front of the store

Bulwer

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McElrea spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alton McElrea at Huntingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leech at Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake were guests on Christmas Day of Mrs. Gladys Drake at Birchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCallum, Mrs. Luvia McCallum and Mr. John Jones of Randboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Murray, Pamela and Scott, Sherbrooke, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langworth.

Mrs. Martha McVetty, Lennoxville, was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown.

Christmas Day guests at the Lowd home were Mr. E. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith and daughter, Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding and Howard and Sandra, Huntingville, Mr. John Smith and three sons of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave and Cindy, Abercorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberge and two children and Mr. Allan Kerr, Port Perry, Ont., spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humbert, Lennoxville, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herring, Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank, Kingsbury, and Miss Frank, Joliette, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth McElrea, Toronto, were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McElrea.

Mr. Curtis Ross was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everett at Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and daughters were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Albert Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Ruby McCurdy at Lennoxville and called on the Misses Florence and Doris McCurdy.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon McElrea will be sorry to learn that she is a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

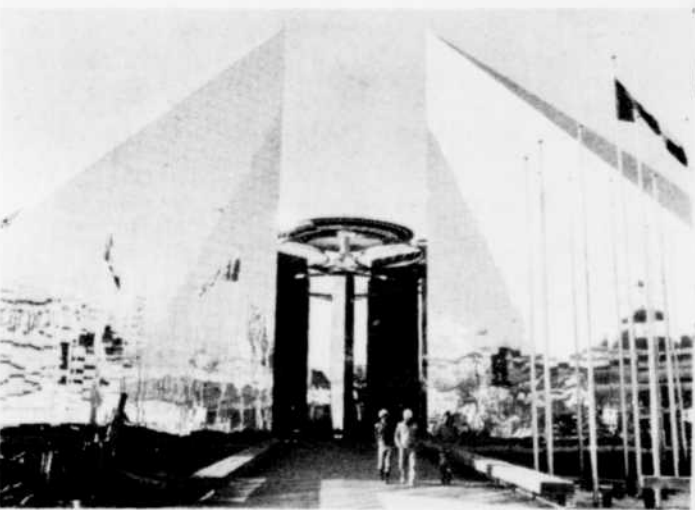
Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Todd and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bethke and daughters, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Melville Brown, Huntingville, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd.

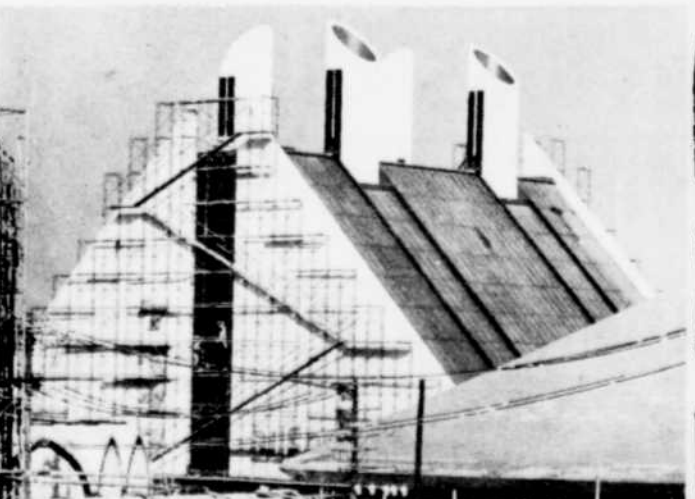
Mr. and Mrs. John Duckworth have returned to Hartland, N. B., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill. They also visited Mrs. Arthur Merrill at Eaton.

Canada at

Expo '70



WORKMEN LEAVE the glistening walls of Canada's just-completed \$11.2 million entry to Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. The Canadian Pavilion, called the "Palace of Mirrors", is designed with the theme "Discovery" to show how Canada's vast land was discovered and how its vast riches were explored. The Pavilion has four, 45-degree, 65-foot-high walls sheathed with mirrors. Columns, which rise out of water, are also mirror-covered and rotate to create changing colour patterns. The Pavilion is already attracting wide attention among pre-Expo visitors. Expo '70 gets underway March 15.



THE QUEBEC PAVILION at Expo '70 is rapidly nearing completion. The 86-foot-high building is an architectural representation of the spirit and vitality of Quebec, taking the form of a gigantic prism lanced by four steel columns. Four levels will depict the province, its people, industry and way of life.

Sunnyside School students present Christmas concert

ROCK ISLAND — Despite hazardous driving conditions, the auditorium of Sunnyside School was filled with relatives and friends of the students and staff for the Christmas concert. After singing of O Canada, the principal, Alex Champoux, welcomed those who had braved the storm. Two students also spoke in welcome.

Kindergarten classes presented a selection of songs and skits, there were Santa's reindeer and Santa's elves, then Santa himself and his sleigh filled with toys ready to start his moonlight ride across the skies to the homes of good little boys and girls.

Classes of the first year, in colorful costumes presented a dance routine with charm, around the maypole. They afterwards sang two Christmas songs.

Classes two and three sang the beautiful Christmas Carol, Little Gray Donkey, then a song and pantomime of The Wedding of Jack and Jill.

The three elementary classes, four, five and six, entered the auditorium, each carrying a lighted candle. Mr. Champoux announced that these grades would present the Nine Carol Lesson. The young students with angelic voices sang several of the carols while a member of the staff read from the scriptures the Christmas story.

For one of the carols a group of youngsters played musical instruments in bell like tones, and another group of four lads sang the carol, O Holy Night. For the presentation, the stage was decorated with snow flakes and Christmas trees, with students portraying the Holy Night in Bethlehem with Joseph and Mary and the new born babe, shepherds and the angel.

For the primary pupils presentations, the stage was further decorated with snowmen and candy canes. The hall was also decorated with evergreens and ornaments. The young songsters for their last number sang Jingle Bells. Mrs. Champoux played the piano accompaniment and directed the children's singing.

It's Easier than Ever To Be a Millionaire



It's a rather modest home—for a millionaire.

His name is E. Joseph Cossman. He's tall, dynamic, good-looking. He boasts about his lack of formal education. He wears flashy clothes and eats health food. And his home is in a part of town that is decidedly middle-class.

Yet hundreds of people pay thousands of dollars to hear Cossman talk, and listen to his get-rich-modern-quick suggestions, at "A Seminar for Future Millionaires." His lectures take him this fall to cities such as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Miami.

The gist of his message is this: It is easier now than ever before to become a millionaire.

"I started 20 years ago, with \$300," Cossman says. "I'm no brighter or better-educated than the other guy. I barely made it through

high school. But I found out a few things."

And the "few things" he found out, he shares—in a book called, "How I Made \$1,000,000 in Mail Order." He

has peddled, via the mails, toy guns which shoot potato pellets and ant farms and shrunken heads.

Cossman says that 80 per cent of the products which we will all be using 10 years from now haven't been invented yet. This constant parade of new inventions and new products means that there is always room for the novel and the idea man. But he also suggests this "idea man" sell his products to one of the large mail-order houses and let it do the work.

He says that the average man works from Jan. 1 to the middle of May, each year, to pay his taxes. So he suggests getting a tax break by starting "a kitchen table business"—making or dis-

tributing something at home—which immediately qualifies you for some major tax deductions.

He likes to point out that the government, besides giving a just-starting entrepreneur tax breaks, is ready to help in other ways. He's written a book called "How to Get \$50,000 Worth of Services Free, Each Year, From the U.S. Government." And he points out, for example, the work of SCORE.

This is a function of the Small Business Administration. The acronym stands for Service Corps Of Retired Executives, and these men will lend you their time and experience for up to eight weeks—at no cost—to help you get your business rolling.

"With all this," he says, "it has never been easier to become a millionaire than it is today."

Good luck.

Spending habits

OTTAWA (CP) — The spending habits of 22,000 families are being surveyed this week by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to help establish new criteria for computing the monthly consumer price index.

DBS said 600 interviewers, working from eight regional headquarters, will undertake the most extensive survey of family expenditure patterns in the bureau's history.

Similar surveys in the past have covered only 2,000 or 3,000 families living in larger urban centres. This time, the survey will be conducted in small towns and villages and in rural parts of all 10 provinces.

Each family record will be entered on some 30 punched cards for computer analysis, with each set of cards containing 200 to 300 pieces of information about a family's characteristics and its spending habits.

DBS said that under the Statistics Act, residents are required to provide the information sought. The act guarantees secrecy for the information obtained.

Some of the questions will ask about such new products as snowmobiles and color television sets, and other consumer goods and services which were not available generally when the last consumer spending survey was made.

A DBS statement said that up-to-date information on spending habits is needed in order to compile an index of consumer prices that gives proper weight to the prices of individual goods and services in the total index.

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SETLAKWE KNOW'S HOW
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SETLAKWE KNOW'S HOW TO SATISFY
GENERAL DISCOUNT OF 15% to 50%
AND EVEN MORE!
ON ALL THE STOCK WITHOUT RESTRICTION

WOMEN'S DRESSES

All our holiday dresses, woollen, silk, crepe etc. without exception.

33 1/3% to 50% discount

TAILORED WINTER SUITS

33 1/3% to 50% discount

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

All the winter coats with or without trimmings.

20%, 33 1/3%, 50% discount

Simulated — fur coats. (Synthetic)

20%, 33 1/3%, 50% discount

LEATHER COATS

1 group 15% discount

2nd group on special at \$60

CAR COATS

20%, 33 1/3% and 50% discount.

WOMEN'S SPORT CLOTHS

SKI HOODS

15% and 33 1/3% discount

SKI PANTS

15% discount

Coordinated (brand name)

sport clothes

33 1/3% and 50% discount

FUR COATS

RACCOON COATS

Reduced to \$299.00

BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS

WOLF — MUSKRAT FITCH — SPECIAL \$299.00

SHERBROOKE
THETFORD MINES
DISRAELI
STE-MARIE

A lot of 25 Fur Coats. Many different furs are available including Canadian Beaver and Raccoon are offered at — 25% discount. Regular \$195. to \$695.

PEARL MINK COATS

WITH SUEDE Regular price \$495. to \$595.

ON SPECIAL AT \$399.

NATURAL ORIENTAL MINK COATS

with Fox trimmings. Regular \$399.

Special price — \$299.

CANADIAN BEAVER COATS

Regular \$695., \$749. and \$995.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT 25%

All the Fur Hats and Collars that we have in stock are reduced by 25%

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB and MINK COATS

25% discount.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S

LEATHER HANDBAGS

Regular values \$10.00 to \$30.00 SPECIAL \$5.00 to \$15.00

FAILLE

AFTERNOON HANDBAGS

Values from \$5.00 to \$8.00 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

\$2.50 and \$4.00

LEATHER GLOVES

Wool and Fur lined Regular values \$7.00 to \$14.00 1/2 PRICE

\$3.50 and \$7.00

KID GLOVES

Not lined. Values \$5.00 to \$15.00 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

\$2.50 to \$7.50

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

25% to 50% off

CO-ORDINATED KNIT WEAR PULLOVERS, CARDIGANS, JACKETS, SKIRTS, SLACKS.

Regular values of \$10.00 to \$30.00 1/2 PRICE

\$5.00 to \$15.00

SHOES AND SNOW BOOTS

FOR WOMEN

SEAL BOOTS FOR WOMEN

Sizes 6 to 9. Different heights.

40% OFF

SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN

Assorted sizes. Regular values of \$4.98 to \$10.98

Special — \$1.98

Snow Boots, Corfoam Overshoes and Nylon Overshoes.

Discount of 30%

WOMEN'S SHOES

Pumps, Sandals, Sport Shoes — Black, brown, marine, grey, red, green, tan.

30% and 50% OFF

All our regular stock, including nurses' shoes and slippers, etc.

15% OFF

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

Women's Underwear and Lingerie

15% - 25% - 50% OFF

PANTY HOSE

FOR WOMEN

Brand names.

2 for \$1.75

200 WELLINGTON STREET NORTH

SETLAKWE CONTEST

THETFORD MINES • DISRAELI • STE-MARIE • SHERBROOKE

\$3,600.00 in cash - \$300.00 per month

1st prize \$150.00

3rd prize \$50.00

2nd prize \$50.00

4th prize \$50.00

Only Red Brand Beef Sold at A&P!

PORTERHOUSE STEAK or ROAST **\$1.19**
WING STEAK or Roast
SIRLOIN STEAK

Save... Buy 3 lbs. or over—lb. 53c
BRAISING RIBS 59¢ **MINCED BEEF** 55¢
PLATE BRISKET 29¢ **RIB ROAST** SHORT OR CROSS 79¢

CANADA GRADE 'A' EVISCERATED FRESH CHICKEN **35¢**
 For Frying Roasting or Broiling lb.
 2—3 lbs. Average

FRESH CHICKEN CUTS **43¢**
 LEG QUARTERS
 BREAST QUARTERS
 MIXED Leg & Breast Quarters
 CHICKEN HALVES lb.
 WHOLE CUT UP CHICKEN

SHOP A&P FOR LOW, LOW MEAT PRICES!

PORK LOINS
1/2 Loin, 9—11 Chops in a pkg.
PORK LOIN CHOPS

COMBINATION
 PORK LOIN **89¢**

FRESH PORK ROASTS

SHOULDER
 LEAN SHANKLESS **59¢**

BUTT
 LEAN **69¢**



we care
Seafood Selection!

A&P BRAND, FROZEN
SOLE FILLETS 16 oz. **75¢**
A&P BRAND, FROZEN
FISH CAKES 16 oz. **49¢**
A&P BRAND, FROZEN, COD
FISH CRISPS 12 oz. **55¢**

KRAFT PURE JAMS
 APRICOT, CHERRY, STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY
2 89¢

MAPLE LEAF BRAND, SAUSAGE BREAKFAST lb. **59¢**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND WIENERS 1 lb. **55¢**
Vacuum Pack

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND, SMOKED, SLICED SIDE BACON RINDLESS 1 lb. Vacuum Pack **88¢**

PORK LIVER SLICED lb. **43¢**
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

Oven-Fresh Baked Foods!



JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE
 19 oz. Cakes **\$1.00**

JANE PARKER LEMON PIE



39¢
 Full 8 inch 24 oz. Pie
 Reg. price 59¢—Save 20¢

JANE PARKER CRESCENT POUND CAKE 15 oz. **39¢**
 Cake
 Reg. price 45¢—Save 6¢

JANE PARKER DINNER ROLLS 2 Pkgs. of 12 Rolls **49¢**

JANE PARKER, SLICED, DAILY DATED WHITE BREAD 24 oz. Loaf **18¢**

Write this one down!
 WESTGATE, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH RIPPLE
Ice Cream

69¢
 1/2 Gal. Ctn.



BOKAR COFFEE **83¢**
 1 lb. Bag
 Reg. price 89¢—Save 6¢

3 lb. Bag \$2.43—Save 16¢

8 O'CLOCK **77¢**
 MILD & MELLOW 1 lb. Bag
 Reg. price 83¢—Save 6¢

POTATO CHIPS 11 oz. **66¢**
 TOILET TISSUE, WHITE OR COLORED
WHITE SWAN Pkg. of 4 Rolls **59¢**
 ORANGE PEKOE
SALADA TEA BAGS Pkg. of 60 **74¢**
 FACIAL TISSUE
KLEENEX WHITE OR COLOURED Box of 400 **35¢**
CHEEZ WHIZ 16 oz. Jar **72¢**

MIX OR MATCH
 CHOICE QUALITY
A&P PEAS 10 fl. oz.
A&P BRAND, FANCY QUALITY 7 fl. oz.
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 7 fl. oz.
YORK BRAND, FANCY QUALITY, FRENCH STYLE 10 fl. oz.
GREEN OR WAX BEANS 10 fl. oz.
YORK BRAND, CHOICE QUALITY 10 fl. oz.
PEAS & CARROTS or MIXED VEGETABLES 10 fl. oz.
YORK BRAND BEANS WITH PORK 8 fl. oz.

7 99¢
 Tins

TOMATO & VEGETABLE AYLMER SOUPS
 10 fl. oz. Tins **4 49¢**

KELLOGG'S CEREALS
 HONEY SNACKS, APPLE JACKS (Froot Loops & Puffa Puffa Rice 10 oz.)
2 89¢
 9 oz. Pkgs.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

BANANAS **12¢**
 RIPE, FLAVOURFUL, LARGE SIZE lb.

POTATOES **39¢**
 CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, N.B. TABLESTOCK 10 lb. Bag

CARROTS 2 lb. Bag **25¢**
 CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, QUEBEC GROWN

APPLES 5 For **39¢**
 RED, DELICIOUS, SIZE 125

TURNIPS lb. **10¢**
 CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, WAXED

CABBAGE lb. **17¢**
 CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, FLORIDA

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, January 17, 1970

Collision inevitable says Duke, now 75

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Windsor, now 75, said Tuesday night he would have collided with the establishment as king even if he had never had met Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The duke, who abdicated as King Edward VIII on his marriage to the American divorcee, said in a television interview that his ideas about the role of the monarch constituted an invitation to trouble.

Kenneth Harris of the BBC, who interviewed the duke and the duchess at their Paris home, reminded Windsor that he once said he had "collided with the

establishment and that meant the situation was intolerable."

Windsor replied, "The establishment... it's not easy to explain. Prince Philip is not really a member. He goes out very much on his own. Nor was the Duke of Windsor. My father (George V) and my brother (George VI) certainly were."

"I COLLIDED"

"Why wasn't I? Because I was independent. I didn't rebel. To some extent, I collided."

"Do you think that collision would have been inevitable even if your marriage had not been involved?" he was asked.

"I think that it would have, yes, inevitably."

"Even if you'd remained a bachelor you might still have collided with the establishment?"

"Yes, definitely, but not in a bad way. I think I might have helped the establishment."

The duke dispelled any idea about regretting his decision to marry "the woman I love" by saying he would like to have gone on being king, "but I was going to do it under my own conditions."

"I do not have any regrets but I take a great interest in my country. I wish it well."

DUCHESS TALKED TOO

Windsor and the duchess, who contributed much to the interview, made these points:

—The younger generation is having fun. The duchess likes to stand outside the "Drug Store" on the Champs Elysee in Paris and watch "the marvellous types." Miniskirts, she said, gives you some idea of "what you are getting."

—The duke as prince and then king, was "way ahead of his time and full of pep," according to the duchess.

—The duke wanted to do a "job" for Britain but he said "most of the people who prevented me are under ground now."

—They like the United States, though they spend little time there.

—The British can learn movement and pep from the Ameri-

cans, the Americans can learn from the British "how to speak nicely."

—The duke, asked about any rapport with his father, said he had "none at all."

"My dear boy, you must remember who you are, his father would say, the duke commented and added: "Now, who am I? I got no answer."

—"I wanted to be an up-to-date king. I didn't have time. I had lots of political conceptions but I kept them to myself."

—Windsor as Prince of Wales defied his father on wearing top hats, refused to wear medals awarded in France during the First World War, declined to ride in a Rolls-Royce on a trip through slums because it wasn't seemly and battled the king over an occasional joke he would put into a speech.

"I saw some terrible things, when you look back," the duke observed about his public duties as prince and then as king.

Bulwer

On New Year's Day Mrs. Gladys Drake, Miss Laura Drake and Mr. and Mrs. M. Picken and children, all of Birtchton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake, Miss Doreen Little, Tracy, and Mr. Eric Little, St. Lambert, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. Gordon McElrea has returned home after being a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The market today

Montreal

Home A	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home B	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home C	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home D	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home E	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home F	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home G	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home H	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home I	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home J	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home K	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home L	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home M	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home N	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home O	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home P	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Q	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home R	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home S	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home T	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home U	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home V	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home W	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home X	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Y	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Z	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2

Canadian

Home A	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home B	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home C	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home D	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
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Home F	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home G	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home H	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home I	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home J	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home K	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home L	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home M	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home N	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home O	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home P	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Q	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home R	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home S	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home T	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home U	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home V	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home W	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home X	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Y	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Z	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2

Mutual Funds

Home A	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home B	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home C	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home D	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home E	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home F	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home G	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home H	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home I	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home J	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home K	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home L	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home M	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home N	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home O	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home P	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Q	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home R	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home S	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home T	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home U	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home V	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home W	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home X	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Y	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2
Home Z	1225 1/2	27 1/2	78	1/2

INFLATION

Cont'd from Page 1

copper sold by producers for Canadian production. The price went up nine cents a pound to 66¢ from 57¢, and now will be returned to 57¢.

A request by the railways to raise a wide range of freight rates by as much as three per cent, effective Feb. 1, from rates temporarily in effect in December. Those December rates were two to six per cent above regular rates previously prevailing. The increase is suspended.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia announced higher rates for personal instalment loans, effective Jan. 1. Toronto-Dominion's rate went to 12.8 per cent from 11.8, and Nova Scotia's to a range of 13 1/2 to 13 3/4 per cent, depending on the length of the loan, from previous rates of 11 1/2 to 12 per cent. Both banks agreed to cut back.

Mr. Benson's announcement drew criticism in the Commons for the fact the price freeze was to last only until March 1, little more than six weeks.

But Mr. Benson said the move was to ward off increases made

by business in anticipation of a voluntary freeze invoked by the prices and incomes commission.

Dr. John Young, the commission chairman, in fact, welcomed the government move for the same reason. He called the announcement timely, and said it further demonstrates the government's determination to bring inflation under control.

Mr. Benson noted in the Commons the government has no power to prevent price increases. It could only use its powers of admonition and request.

Opposition M.P.s asked whether the government had given any undertaking to the copper producers to ease the requirement that they supply the Canadian market first, in return for cutting prices back.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said that the order to the producers had, in fact, been altered, but said it was difficult to determine what are the legitimate first needs of Canadian copper users. It was a case of "distribution of the advantages and disadvantages," he said.

Birth

ALLEN — Robin and Madeleine are happy to announce the arrival of Gordon Bruce, 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz., at Sherbrooke Hospital on January 12, 1970.

Deaths

LEBLANC, Lucille — At Waterloo, Que., on Tues. Jan. 13th, 1970 Lucille Adam, wife of Arthur Leblanc, formerly employed by T. Eaton of Canada, resided at 293 St. Joseph St. Funeral service on Thurs. Jan. 15th, at 3:00 p.m. from Leo-Paul Ledoux's Funeral Home, 454 Foster St. Waterloo, Rev. Allison Haley officiating. Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

SERGEIER, Antonio (Tony) — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on January 11, at the age of 69, Antonio Sergeier, Resting at the Robert and Marc Berling Funeral Home, 160 Ball St., Sherbrooke. Funeral will be held on Thursday, January 15, at 10:00 a.m. at Christ Roi Church, Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. Mr. Sergeier is survived by his wife, Jeannette Charest, and his daughter Mrs. Maurice Rousseau (Monique). The parlour will be closed from 5-7 p.m. in the evenings.

WILLIAMS, Floyd Arthur — At Waterloo, Que., on Tues. Jan. 13th, 1970 Floyd Arthur Williams, age 78 years, husband of Pearl Gwyneth Rumsby, dear father of Russell, Archie, Joan, daughter-in-law Muriel and one brother, Walter. Resting at Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home, 454 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service at Fullford United Church on Thurs. Jan. 15th, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Allison Haley officiating.

In Memoriam

PERKINS — Mrs. Florence Addison, who passed away Jan. 14, 1960. Her loving smile, her gentle way, these memories live from day to day in fond and loving memory of a dear mother.

MARGUERITE, VICKI FAMILY

GRACE, BEN & FAMILY

Waterloo

BOHACE, SHELBA & FAMILY

Edmonton

U.S. to stand firm on mideast proposals

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States Tuesday told Russia that it would stand by its latest proposals for a Middle East settlement and make no further concessions, informed sources said.

The sources said the warning was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost at a meeting Tuesday of the ambassadors of the Big Four powers to the United Nations.

The ambassadors of the U.S., Russia, Britain and France held their 23rd meeting since the four-power talks began last April. It was their longest meeting to date, lasting 4 1/2 hours.

They agreed to meet again Friday, Jan. 23, but their deputies will meet Friday and early next week.

During the meeting, British Ambassador Lord Caradon, who flew back especially from London Monday after intensive consultations on the Middle East, was reported to have submitted new "formulations" of the three peace plans already discussed in the talks.

The ambassadors' decision to hold their next meeting in 10 days' time appeared to dash hopes that they will reach agreement in time to ask UN peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring to resume his Middle East mission before the end of January.

CEMETERY NOTICE

St. John's Cemetery Association of Gallup Hill will meet in St. Anne's Parish Hall, Richmond, Que. on Sunday, January 19th, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. for the Annual Meeting.

MRS. MINNIE TUCKER

Secretary Treasurer

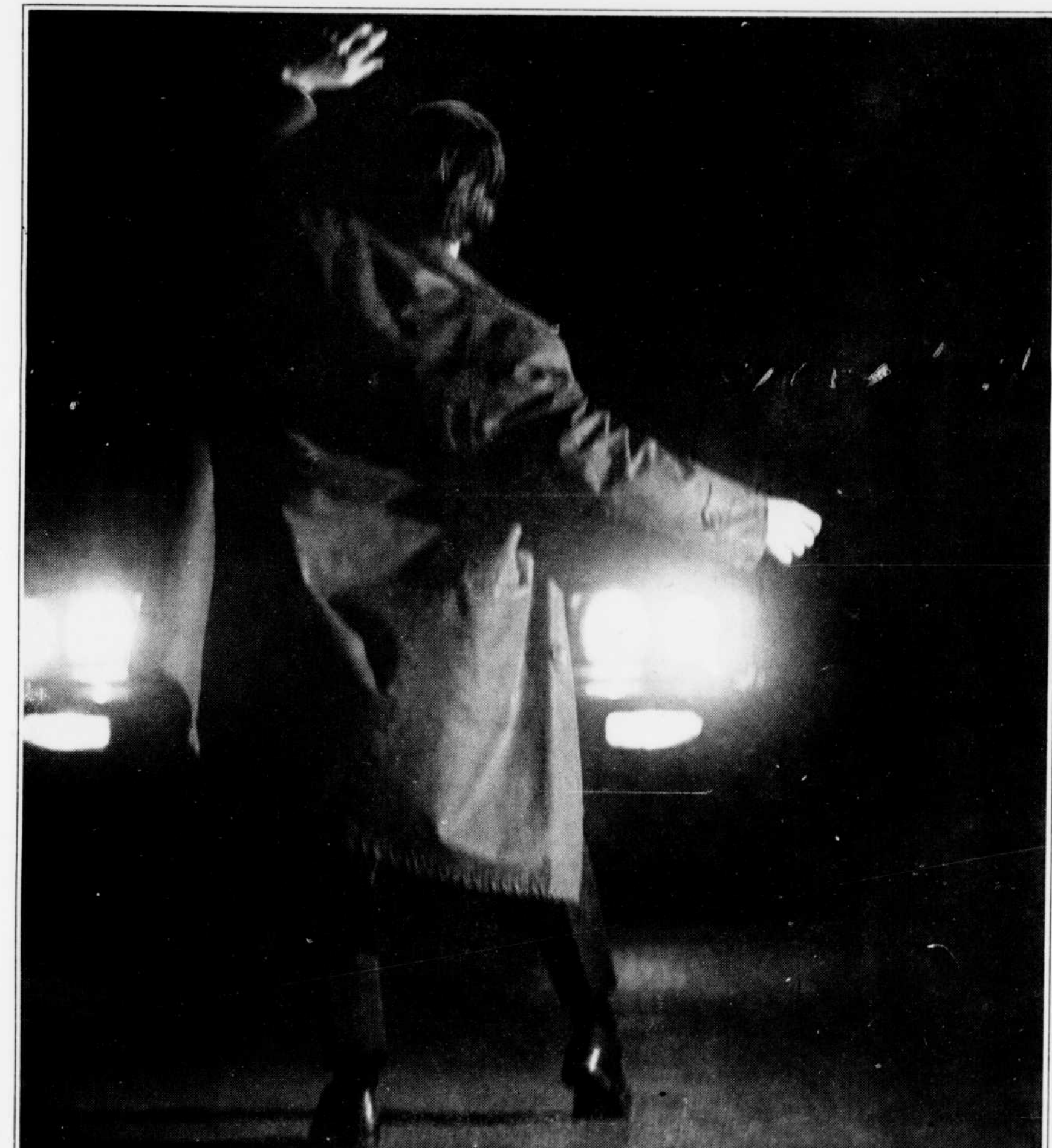
BIRTHS
MARRIAGES
DEATHS
NOTICES
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
REQUIEM MASSES
35c per count line.
Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

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

"Dry" Lake
Lake George, near Canberra, Australia, fills with water three or four times a century to become 15 miles long, but it otherwise is generally dry land used for pasture, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



* ☒ ☒ ☒ ☒ idiot!

Crossing a highway on foot with a dark coat on and no flashlight! He probably didn't even look to see whether a car was coming or not. And that road hog belting along the middle of the road in a 30 mile zone with the accelerator right down to the floor board deserves to land upside down in the ditch. He probably will at that.

Think . . . and keep alert. The road's no place for suicide.

Even if you think you're in the right, your chances are like everyone else's . . . one in



GOVERNEMENT DU QUEBEC

PASCAL-DAWSON LIMITED

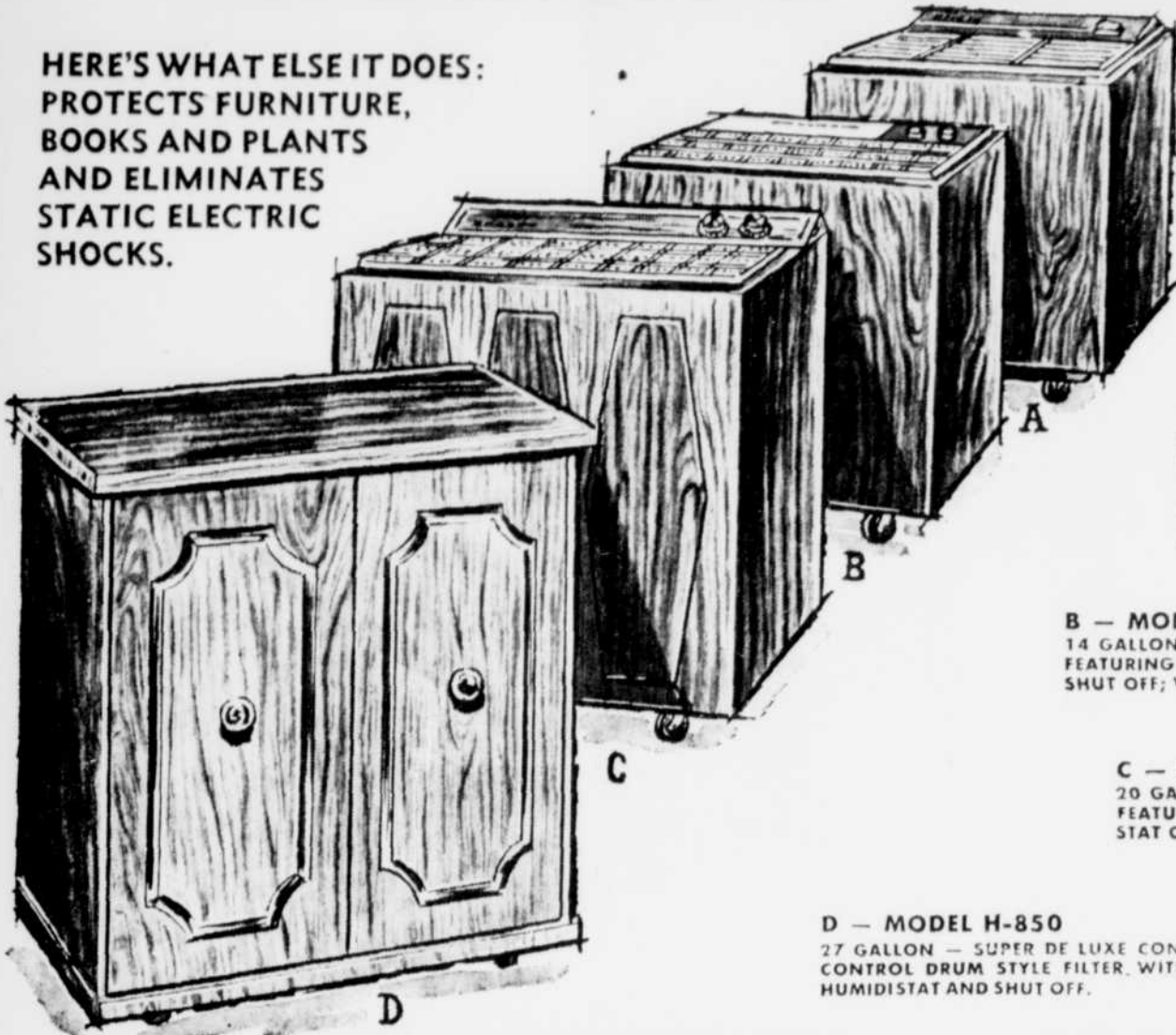
92 Wellington St. South
Sherbrooke — Que.
Tel: 562-4703

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

NEW COMPACT HUMIDIFIERS FOR A HEALTHIER WINTER

BREATHE CONTROLLED HUMIDIFIED AIR AND AVOID THE DRYNESS BROUGHT ON BY INDOOR HEATING

HERE'S WHAT ELSE IT DOES:
PROTECTS FURNITURE,
BOOKS AND PLANTS
AND ELIMINATES
STATIC ELECTRIC
SHOCKS.



- MAKES BREATHING EASIER
- REDUCES ALLERGY SUFFERING
- HELPS RELIEVE DISCOMFORT OF WINTER COLDS, DRY SKIN, NASAL DRYNESS AND ITCHING THROAT DUE TO DRY AIR.

IN SHORT — HUMIDITY IS SPRAYED INTO THE AIR YOU BREATHE, AND WHAT'S MORE YOU CAN CONTROL THE AMOUNT OF HUMIDITY.

BUY NOW FOR HEALTHY SAVING

A — MODEL 70 —
EQUIPPED WITH FULL RANGE WATER LEVEL INDICATOR — 2 SPEED MOTOR — 3 POSITION ROCKER SWITCH. MODERN DESIGN DIRECTIONAL LOUVRES ALLOW YOU TO DIRECT THE HUMIDIFIED AIR IN ANY DESIRED DIRECTION — 25" x 15" x 11" — 4 GAL. CAPACITY FOR 3 ROOMS —

\$39.95

B — MODEL H-515
14 GALLON CUSTOM CONSOLE — CAPACITY 20,000 CU. FT. FEATURING AN AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT CONTROL AND SHUT OFF; WATER LEVEL INDICATOR AND 2 SPEED CONTROL.

\$59.95

C — MODEL H-825
20 GALLON DE LUXE CONSOLE CAPACITY 30,000 CU. FT. FEATURING DE LUXE DRUM FILTER, AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT CONTROL AND SHUT OFF, 3 SPEED CONTROL.

\$79.95

D — MODEL H-850
27 GALLON — SUPER DE LUXE CONSOLE FEATURING SOLID STATE INFINITE SPEED CONTROL DRUM STYLE FILTER WITH 3 WAY PERIMETER DISCHARGE, AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT AND SHUT OFF.

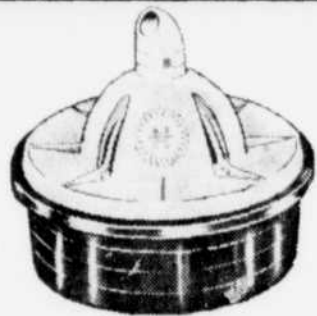
\$99.95

Save on COOL-VAPOR VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIERS



MODEL 202
HANKSCHAFT
CUSTOM VAPORIZER
FULLY AUTOMATIC, DELIVERS A STEADY FLOW OF HEATFUL STEAM. HAS RECEPTACLE FOR MEDICATION. GALLON CAPACITY. RUNS 8-12 HOURS. SHUTS OFF AUTOMATICALLY WHEN WATER IS GONE.

PASCAL LOW PRICE **\$7.95**



MODEL 241 —
HANKSCHAFT COOL-VAPOR
HUMIDIFIER-VAPORIZER
MOISTENS DRY AIR BY ADDING A COOL VAPOR TO THE ATMOSPHERE. 1 GALLON CAPACITY — EASY REMOVABLE TOP FOR CONVENIENT TAP FILLING — HUMIDIFIES AREAS UP TO 4,000 CU. FT.

PASCAL LOW PRICE **\$19.95**



MODEL — 242
HANKSCHAFT COOL VAPOR
VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER
1 GALLON CAPACITY — OPERATES 8-10 HOURS ON ONE FILLING — ONE PIECE MOULDED CASING.

PASCAL PRICE **\$14.95**



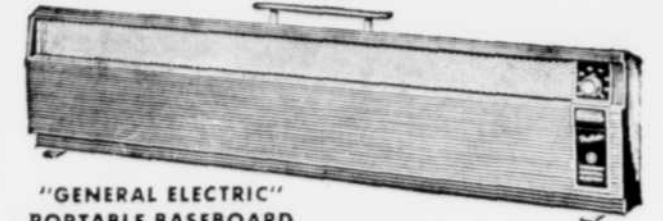
WALTON COLD STEAM HUMIDIFIERS

ATTRACTIVE TABLE MODELS THAT DISPENSE VAPOUR BY POSITIVE CENTRIFUGAL ATOMIZATION OF WATER — COMPLETELY UNAFFECTED BY TEMPERATURE, RELATIVE HUMIDITY OR VELOCITY OF AIR. COPPER RESERVOIR. WHISPER QUIET OPERATION.

HERALD MODEL
CHARCOAL GREY
ENAMEL FINISH
\$84.95

SQUIRE MODEL
OLIVE WITH BRASS ACCENTS
AND WATER LEVEL INDICATOR
\$129.95

LARGE SELECTION OF ELECTRIC HEATERS AT LOW PRICES

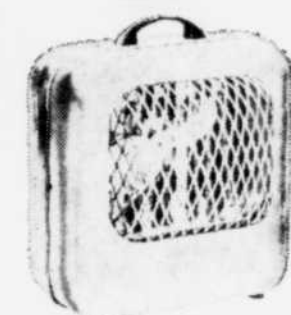


"GENERAL ELECTRIC" PORTABLE BASEBOARD FAN HEATER — MODEL FH-42
FAST THERMOSTATICALLY-CONTROLLED FLOOR LEVEL WARMTH BY FORCED AIR CONVECTION. WEIGHT ONLY 11 POUNDS — PILOT LIGHT GLOWS WHEN HEATER IS ON. THE IDEAL HEATER FOR HOME OR COTTAGE. 1,500 WATTS 60 CYCLE AC ONLY.

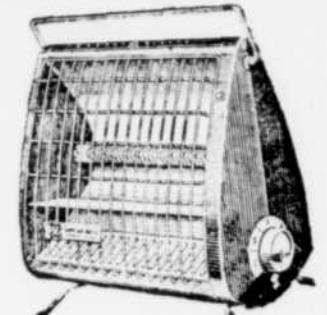
\$36.98

"GENERAL ELECTRIC" DE LUXE FAN HEATER MODEL FH-2
THERMOSTAT CONTROL WITH OFF-ON SWITCH — 1500 WATTS 120 VOLTS — 60 CYCLE AC ONLY.

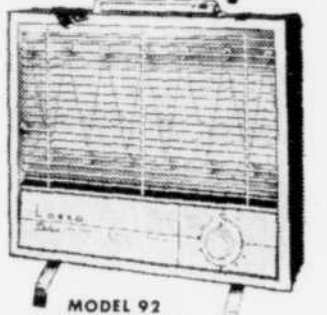
\$26.98



MODEL 600
1320 WATT PORTABLE
ELECTRIC HEATER
WITH FAN
COIL TYPE ELEMENT
SIZE 10" x 11 1/2" x 7"
\$13.95



MODEL 92
INSTANT FAN
FORCED HEATER
1450 WATTS WITH
automatic thermostat
\$19.95



MODEL 93 (AS ILLUSTRATED)
DE LUXE FAN
FORCED HEATER
\$24.95



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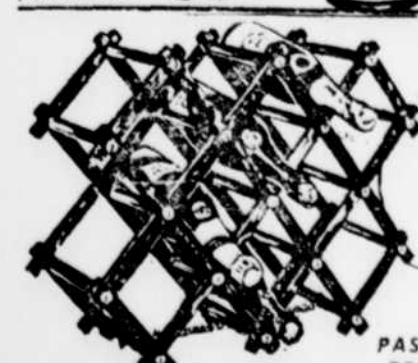
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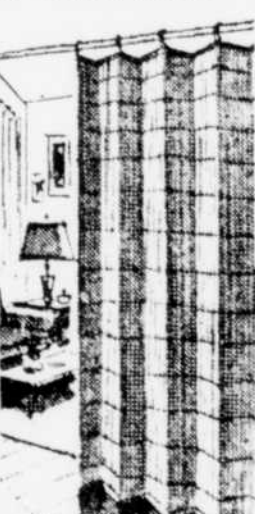
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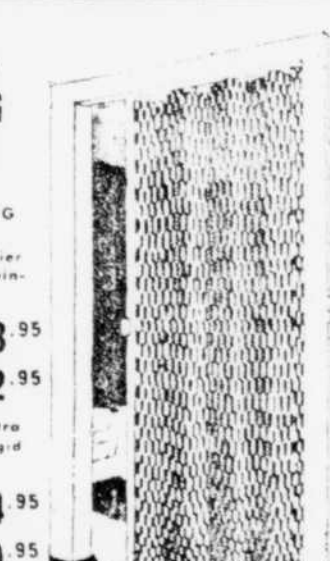
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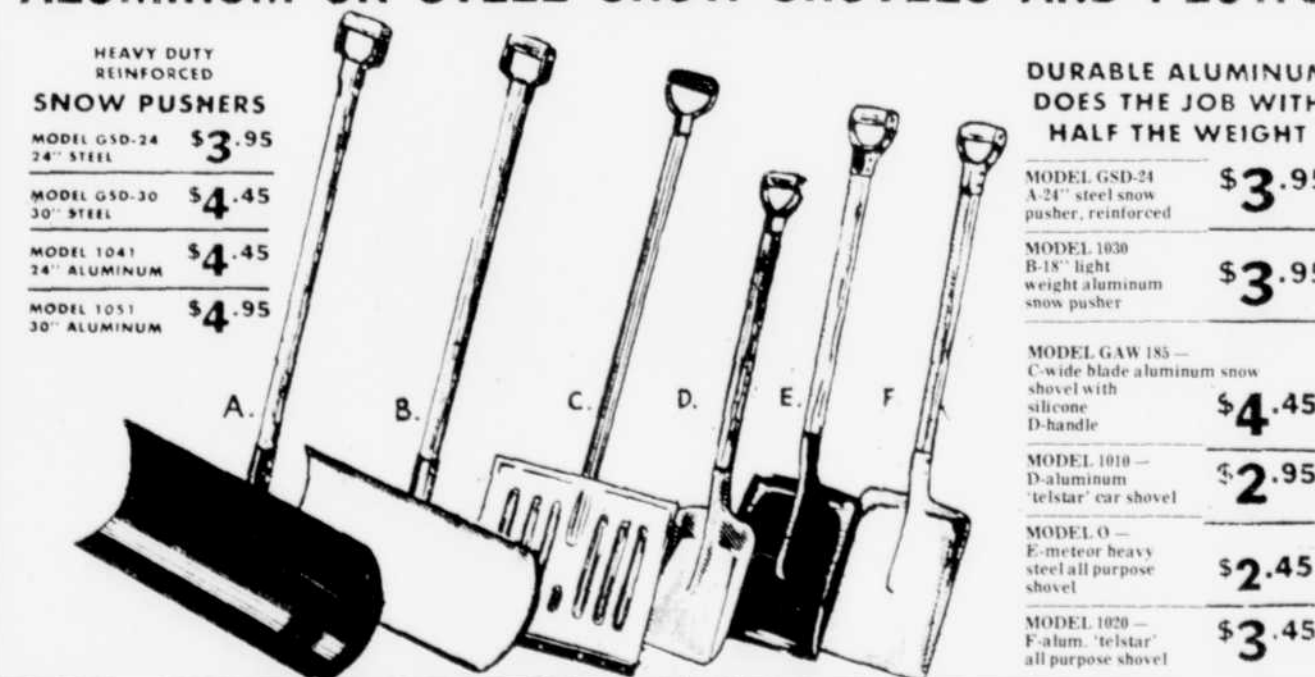
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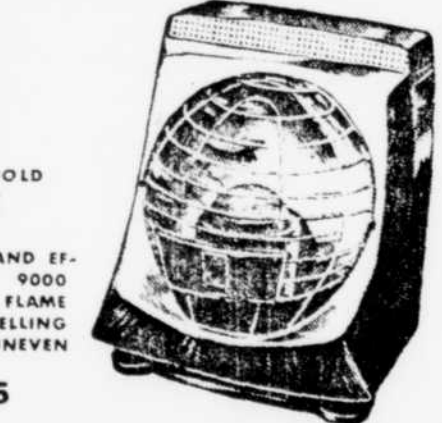
EXTRA WICK EA **95¢**



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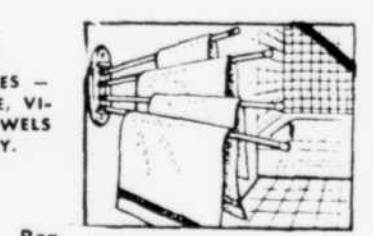
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No. 100 X
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Our
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\$4.99
Special **\$3.37**
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Blair permanent coach

Charlie Burns' optimism has been rewarded and the 33-year-old National Hockey League veteran now can resume his duties behind the Minnesota North Stars bench knowing his job is as secure as any coach's job can be.

North Stars general manager Wren Blair picked Burns from Pittsburgh Penguins in last summer's intra-league draft and last month installed the veteran centre as assistant coach.

Their association is one of long standing since Burns starred for Whitby, Ont., Dunlops when Blair managed and coached them to the 1958 world championship—the last such

championship won by Canada.

When the North Stars play host to St. Louis Blues tonight, Burns will be full-time coach. Blair announced the promotion Tuesday.

In other games tonight, New York Rangers visit Toronto Maple Leafs, Los Angeles Kings are at Montreal to meet the Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks play host to Pittsburgh.

In the only game Tuesday night, Philadelphia Flyers beat Oakland Seals 3-1.

WORK LOAD REDUCED

Blair had been handling both the manager's and coach's duties at Minnesota until his doctor advised him to cut down on the work load. The result was Burns' installation as interim coach Dec. 30.

But when the North Stars visited Toronto last week, Burns told an interviewer he believed the job was his on a permanent basis.

"I know all this stuff about three weeks and everything, and the idea of us having a meeting at the end of this month to decide if I'll continue," he said. "But the way I look at it, the job's mine."

"This idea of three weeks and a meeting is a figure of speech, that's all. It's a way of leaving the door open so that if things don't work out, there won't be any embarrassment."

Since Burns took over as coach last month, the team has lost two games and tied three. One of the losses was to Philadelphia, which last weekend took over second place in the West Division from Minnesota.

IMPROVED LOAD

The Flyers improved their lead over the North Stars to three points with the Tuesday victory while remaining 11 points behind the division-leading Blues.

Simon Nolet's eighth season goal at 4:56 of the third period broke a 1-1 tie and less than 10 minutes later the right winger got his ninth goal to put the game out of the Seals' reach.

Rookie Bob Clarke, who set up Nolet's winning goal, also assisted on a second-period score by Jean-Guy Gendron.

Oakland's Norm Ferguson scored early in the third period before a crowd of 2,923 in the West Coast city. It was the Seals' 25th loss in 40 games and left them still in fifth place in the West Division, four points behind Pittsburgh.

The Seals now are winless in eight games while the Flyers are undefeated in their last five.

Hall and Hull to NHL All Star Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Glenn Hall and Bobby Hull, two National Hockey League stars who have seen little action this year, have been picked to play in the league's 23rd annual all-star game in St. Louis next Tuesday.

Scotty Bowman, coach of St. Louis Blues and the West Division all-stars, asked special permission, especially since the game is in St. Louis, to name goalie Hall of the Blues as an added starter, allowing the veteran netminder to play in his 12th all-star game.

Hall has played in only 10 games this season.

Left-winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, chosen for the East all-stars by coach Claude Ruel of Montreal Canadiens, has played in only 24 games following early-season contract troubles.

Hull has 12 goals and 10 assists.

Ruel chose seven additional players: defenceman Carl Brewer of Detroit Red Wings; centres Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers and Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs; right wingers Ron Ellis of Toronto and Rod Gilbert of New York; and left wingers Hull and Frank Mahovlich of Detroit.

BOWMAN NAMES 8

Bowman named eight players: goaltender Hall; defenceman Bill White of Los Angeles Kings and Harry Howell of Oakland Seals; centre Danny O'Shea of Minnesota North Stars; left wingers Jean-Paul Parise of Minnesota and Dean Prentice of Pittsburgh Penguins; and right wingers Jim Roberts of St. Louis and Claude Larose of Minnesota.

The 12 players already selected for the East team are: Goal-tenders Ed Giacomin of New York and Tony Esposito of Chicago; defencemen Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins, Jacques Lapierre of Montreal and Jim Neilson and Brad Park, both of New York; centres Phil Esposito of Boston and Walt Tkaczuk of New York; right wingers Gordie Howe of Detroit and John McKenzie of Boston; and left wingers John Bucyk of Boston and Jacques Lemaire of Montreal.

Flyers beat Seals 3-1

OAKLAND (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers scored a pair of third-period goals Tuesday night for a



NEW MOTHER — Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., who left hospital yesterday with twins, dominated the latter part of the decade with her proficiency at guiding a pair of skis down slopes and around slalom posts. She reached the top — an Olympic gold medal and World Cup — in 1968, then retired and married National Ski Team coach Al Raine. (CP Photo)

Nancy home again

MONTREAL (CP) — Olympic ski champion Nancy Greene Raine left for home Tuesday after a week in hospital, where she gave birth to twin boys Jan. 5.

Nancy took only one of her twins, William Ryan, home with her. Charles Edward, who also weighed six pounds five ounces at birth, will spend an extra week in the hospital nursery.

She explained, "It will allow me to get practice handling one."

Accompanying Nancy as she left Catherine Booth Maternity Hospital were her mother, Mrs. R. K. W. Greene, a cousin, Mrs. Francis Migneault, and a nurse, Marilyn Amireault, who expected to spend "at least" a day with the new mother and child.

Husband Al Raine, however, was not with Nancy as she left. He is in Europe with the national ski team and will be away until late February.

Major Ethel Kollin of the Salvation Army, executive director of the hospital, said Nancy had received more mail, including a wire from Prime Minister Trudeau, than all other patients combined during her stay in the hospital.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
New York	22	8	9	129	92 53
Boston	21	9	9	146	111 51
Montreal	20	9	10	134	93 50
Pittsburgh	19	12	7	114	100 43
Chicago	18	15	5	110	87 41
Toronto	15	16	7	115	112 37

West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
St. Louis	19	12	7	125	91 45
Philadelphia	10	15	14	97	111 34
Minnesota	9	15	13	108	119 31
Pittsburgh	11	21	6	86	121 28
Oakland	9	25	6	82	142 24
Los Angeles	8	24	5	82	146 21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
Montreal	23	7	7	164	98 53
Springfield	19	13	2	130	121 40
Quebec	15	13	3	128	155 33
Providence	12	19	8	114	141 32

West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
Buffalo	27	7	8	156	88 62
Hershey	15	15	4	132	122 34
Baltimore	12	13	8	99	108 32
Cleveland	8	20	8	100	138 24
Rochester	8	22	8	119	170 24

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
St. Hyacinthe	21	8	6	169	131 48
Granby	20	11	4	178	132 44
Iberville	9	19	7	123	167 27
Cowville	8	20	5	116	156 21

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
Indians	11	6	1	84	80 32
Coaticook	9	9	1	96	93 19
Asbestos	9	9	0	87	86 18
Sherbrooke	8	8	1	71	77 17
Magog	8	11	1	79	85 17
Waterville	7	9	0	79	74 14

QUEBEC JUNIOR "A"

East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
Quebec	25	14	1	218	161 51
Sorel	24	17	0	210	154 50
Shaw	24	14	1	217	187 49
D'ville	23	15	1	211	189 47
Trois R.	21	20	0	193	212 42
Sher.	15	25	2	185	218 32

West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
St. Jer.	20	18	3	199	207 43
Posemont	18	22	0	170	165 38
Cornwall	17	22	1	165	178 35
Verdon	14	23	1	190	220 29
Laval	13	30	0	141	226 24

E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
L. Meg.	19	5	3	128	79 41
Granby	16	7	4	113	77 33
Thetford	15	10	2	139	117 32
Asbestos	9	15	3	119	141 21
Magog	7	18	2	110	153 16
Waterloo	7	18	2	99	141 16

SAGUENAY LAKE ST JOHN LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
Vieville	20	3	2	170	65 42
Chicout	13	10	2	125	110 28
La Tuque	10	12	3	109	107 23
Dolbeau	9	14	3	101	119 21
Alma	4	17	4	65	158 12

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE OF SHERBROOKE

	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
S. Surplus	10	5	1	114	75 21
Castors	10	6	1	97	110 21
Vai Extrie	10	5	1	101	55 21
Nap. Cote	5	11	0	74	115 10
St. Pat's	4	11	1	80	110 9

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Admission to Club House 50c
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Ultimatum given to Seattle Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — The American League has given Seattle Pilots until Jan. 22 to put its financial affairs in order, Fred Danz, head of a Seattle group trying to buy the baseball club franchise, said Tuesday.

"The committee from the league said our problems could be solved as well in the next nine days as in the next month," Danz said.

American League President Joe Cronin had said here one day

earlier that the deadline was Feb. 15, a date set by a league resolution last month which approved the Danz group's purchase of the club.

Cronin, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and two other league officials were in Seattle Monday for talks with Danz and others concerned with the money trouble.

The visiting officials left Tuesday after discussions Monday and Tuesday.

Lennoxville to represent E.T. in provincial curling championships

ASBESTOS — Charlie Warner's Lennoxville rink will again represent the Eastern Townships in the Provincial Curling Championships. They scored an impressive five straight wins in the double knock-out regional playdowns at the Asbestos Golf and Curling Club on the weekend, beating Sherbrooke twice and Sorel, Cowansville and Asbestos each once. Their closest win was a 9 to 8 win over Claude Thibault's Asbestos rink in 13 ends.

The winning rink has Bob Stafford as lead, Gord.

Wallace second, Mike Mooney third, and Charlie Warner skip. Stafford and Mooney were with Warner in the Provincial Championships last year, when they compiled a 5 win 5 loss record. This year's championship for the British Consols Trophy, and the right to represent Quebec at the Canadian Championship, will be held at the Quebec Winter Club, February 9th to 14th.

Roland Cote's Sorel Curling Club rink took runner-up honours. They lost the series' most thrilling game to Ron Harris of Cowansville by a score of 11 to 10 in 14 ends.

CURLING

SHERBROOKE MEN'S BONSPIEL

LOWNEY TROPHY

R. Blanchard, Sherbrooke	8
A. Lothrop, Sherbrooke	6
C. Mooney Bishop's U.	4
H. Blain, Sherbrooke	7
R. Wiggitt, Sherbrooke	6
B. Black, Lennoxville	5
W. Jenks, Sherbrooke	10
R. Mooney, Lennoxville	5
B. Jarjour, Sherbrooke	2
C. Warner, Lennoxville	11
C. Curphey, Sherbrooke	1
P. Parker, Lennoxville	9
O. Smith, Sherbrooke	8
S. Saunders, Sherbrooke	8
L. Loach, Lennoxville	9
L. Dwyer, Sherbrooke	5
H. Blain, Sherbrooke	7
R. Blanchard, Sherbrooke	6
C. Warner, Lennoxville	11
P. Parker, Lennoxville	2

RAND TROPHY

T. Jarman, Lennoxville	7
R. Chretien, Sherbrooke	6
H. Walker, Sherbrooke	3
H. Nichol, Lennoxville	7
C. Mooney, Bishop's U.	3
A. Lothrop, Sherbrooke	9
B. Jarjour, Sherbrooke	7
G. Curphey, Sherbrooke	4
LOTHROP TROPHY	
G. O'Boyle, Lennoxville	7
H. Fowles, Sherbrooke	6

Fresh Yankee wins harness horse award

MONTREAL (CP) — Fresh Yankee, owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., Tuesday was declared a winner of one of six achievement awards at the annual meeting of the National Association of Canada Race Tracks.

The six-year-old mare was earlier named Harness Horse of the Year in Canada. In 1969, she boosted her lifetime earnings to \$497,976.

No specific rules or fixed categories are set for the awards initiated in 1966 although they are based on Canadian achievement in both thoroughbred and harness racing.

Majestic Prince and owner Frank M. McMahon of Vancouver and Calgary were named in the thoroughbred division.

The Prince was the No. 1 attraction in the thoroughbred racing world for most of 1969—undefeated through the Santa Anita Derby, Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, before bowing to Arts and Letters in the Belmont Stakes.

Horse of the Year in Canada in 1969, boosted her lifetime earnings to \$497,976.

Majestic Prince and owner Frank M. McMahon of Vancouver and Calgary were named in the thoroughbred division.

The Prince was the No. 1 attraction in the thoroughbred racing world for much of 1969, as he remained undefeated through the Santa Anita Derby, Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, before bowing to Arts and Letters in the Belmont Stakes.

Highland Wedding and co-owner Charles F. W. Burns of Toronto were honored because the 12-year-old steeplechaser won the Grand National last March.

The Canadian two-year-old Trotter of the Year, Crimson Duchess, owned by Dr. John S. Findley of Arnprior, Ont., also received an award.

Thoroughbred Tudor Queen, owned by John H. Stafford of Toronto, received an award. The two-year-old filly was named North American champion by several racing publications late in 1969.

Asbestos	Lennoxville 9-8	Lennoxville 12-6
Lennoxville		
Sorel	Cowansville 11-10 (in 14 ends)	Lennoxville rink, Skipped by Charles Warner emerged double winners.
Cowansville	Sherbrooke 13-4	
Sherbrooke		
Asbestos	Sorel 12-9	Lennoxville 11-5
Sorel		
Lennoxville	Lennoxville 17-8	Lennoxville 11-4
Sherbrooke		
Cowansville		

Sorel and Sherbrooke were the runners up Skipped by Roland Cote and Ron Thompson respectively.



John and Yoko - shopping's their bag

When John Lennon and Yoko Ono visited Toronto recently, it took them just 30 minutes to spend \$800 on new clothes at Le Chateau.

John bought jumpsuits, hats and scarves. Yoko bought everything in sight, including five blouses by Finnish designer Hans Metzen. The blouses, at \$18 each, and other assorted suits, pants, etc., added up to \$800.

Last May, when the Lennons visited Montreal for their bed-in, they dropped into Le Chateau on St. Catherine St., at

owner Hershe Segal's invitation, buying eight jumpsuits — three each and two for their daughter Kyoko.

They didn't wait for an invitation last week in Toronto. Making an appointment and asking for privacy, they shopped in comfort, avoiding the mob which had gathered outside.

And the store manager made an appearance outside, asking for calm. The crowd complied and were rewarded with John's speech for peace, before he and his wife got into their Rolls with all their bundles and drove off.

"Why I Oppose Unified School Boards"

I am more than usually glad to have this opportunity of speaking to the Montreal Teachers Association about Bill 62. There are three reasons why I was particularly pleased to get Don Peacock's invitation last month. First of all, before an audience of teachers and educators, it is unnecessary to waste a lot of time explaining the background and details of Bill 62. Secondly, since this is a fairly formal occasion, I felt I should have a prepared text, and it is always beneficial to have to organize and develop your arguments properly on paper. But thirdly, and most importantly, this special meeting provides an ideal occasion for me to set forth clearly and unequivocally my position with regard to Bill 62, and especially concerning its proposal for unified school boards on the Island of Montreal.

This is a complex issue and it is not easy to make a detailed and reasoned critique of Bill 62 in a three minute presentation on a four-member-panel. Since this is what most of us have been asked to do recently, it is perhaps understandable that the English media have not yet made a serious effort to explain clearly to the Montreal public just why educators are so concerned about Bill 62. As a result, our position has often been distorted — in some cases willfully. I cannot help thinking — and it is consequently misunderstood in some quarters. It is all too easy for patronizing editorialists to cast sincere English-speaking educators in the role of bigoted racists or anachronistic defenders of wealth and privilege.

That is why I felt it is important to put on the public record, in some detail, my position concerning this bill. I say "my" position, for although I am speaking as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the ARE, my text has not been approved in detail by the Committee. Nevertheless I feel sure it would receive their fullest support.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES OF BILL 62

When Mr. Cardinal introduced Bill 62 in the National Assembly on November 4, he merely read through the explanatory notes and did not enlarge upon them. On November 8, he spoke to the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation in Montreal, and went into more detail about the objectives of the bill. (This speech was reprinted by the

Gazette one week later.) He repeated his statement of these objectives at the first hearing of the Education Committee on November 27.

According to Mr. Cardinal, the formal objectives of Bill 62 are fourfold. (I am quoting from his November 8 speech): (1) equality of services in all areas; (2) democratization of administration; (3) participation of parents; and (4) respect for religious pluralism.

I support these objectives totally. The ARE supports these objectives totally. I am sure that all fair-minded Quebecers support these objectives totally. The first three goals are long overdue in Quebec's educational system; in fact many of us would like to go even farther in those directions than Bill 62 proposes to do.

This is the first in a series of articles by Record president Peter G. White, Chairman of the Executive Committee for Reform in Education, on the potential effects of Bill 62.

Mr. White's text is from a speech he made to the Montreal Teachers Association, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1970.

If we are all in agreement as to the objectives we seek, the question arises as to how these objectives can best be achieved. In theory, if there were no cultural or linguistic differences within Quebec's population, they could perfectly well be achieved under unified school boards as proposed by Bill 62. There is no question that they could also be achieved equally well, under a system of language-based school boards with a common Island Council. From the purely administrative point of view, there is little to choose between the two solutions. In order to decide between them, therefore, we must look elsewhere — we must examine factors other than strict administrative efficiency.

In his November 8 speech, Mr. Cardinal said that the government considered a division of school boards along language lines. His reason for deciding against it is instructive: namely that it would constitute another double system of school administrations (as we have at present), and that (I quote) "this redoubling would become particularly useless when we know that the rights of the English minority are guaranteed by law."

What rights are guaranteed by what law? The only right guaranteed by Bill 63, which I assume the Minister had in mind, is the right for the individual child to be given

By PETER G. WHITE

instruction in the English language if his parents so request at his enrolment. This is not a right of the English minority, but of all Quebecers. It in no way constitutes a right to a good education in English, as it says nothing of English texts, English teachers, English classes, English schools or English curriculum, not to mention an English school system. Yet elsewhere in his speech, Mr. Cardinal says (and I quote), "By Bill 63, the Government of Quebec undertakes to maintain public schools for Anglophones." I suggest that the Minister read Bill 63 again. The Government undertakes to do no such thing — unless he simply means that Anglophones will still be

accepted into Quebec's public schools. Mr. Cardinal takes the unfortunate and blindly legalistic position that Bill 63 settled the language question, so that Bill 62 need not concern itself with language at all. In the context of the existing school system, where we have a de facto French-language structure and two de facto English-language structures (Catholic and so-called Protestant), Bill 63 was a step forward, in that it guaranteed the parents' right to choose the language of instruction of their child. But, Bill 62 now proposes to abolish the very structures which can provide a proper education in either language. In this context, Bill 63 solves next to nothing, and the Minister must realize that the whole question of minority-language education is far from settled.

At this point I will only say that if we have had a double system of education in Quebec since 1841, there was quite probably a reason for it. Since minority rights are clearly not adequately guaranteed by Bills 62 and 63, there may still be a good and valid reason for a form of double system, provided the basic objectives of Bill 62 can still be met. This may constitute the criterion we need for deciding between unified boards and language-based boards, and I will return to this question in a moment.

THE POLITICAL OBJECTIVES OF BILL 62

Apart from its administrative goals, Bill 62 is motivated by political objectives, both stated and unstated. The Minister touched on this point in his November 8 speech:

"The challenge of the restructuring of schools in Montreal is therefore the following: establish equitable structures which, without sacrificing efficiency, take account of religious pluralism and a fair linguistic diversity in a Quebec whose majority is Francophone and wishes to remain so."

In other words, the school system is considered as an important tool in the government's determined drive to keep Quebec French. I believe that this is a legitimate point of view, provided that individual and minority rights are fully respected. French-speaking Quebecers have every right to use the French-language school system to ensure themselves of the best possible education in French, in the hope that graduates of this system will remain in the French sociocultural milieu.

It is even perfectly legitimate to require new-comers to Quebec to have their children educated in French, provided they are made fully aware of this provision before they decide to come here — although my own suspicion is that this policy will result in a marked drop in non-French-speaking immigration to Quebec. But it is neither legitimate nor realistic, in my opinion, to expect non-French-speaking Quebecers who are already resident in Quebec to give up their own cultural attributes, and particularly their school system, in order to make them more French.

All Quebecers should have a working knowledge of French. Today, I hope no one would deny this. And all Quebecers should participate as fully as possible in all aspects of Quebec life. But one million of us are not French, we are English-speaking, and any attempt to force us all into a common mold is bound to fail. Because we speak English and want an English school system does not make us any the less true Quebecers, and I hope the Minister recognizes this.

In his Montreal speech, Mr. Cardinal elaborated on his conception of the role of the public school system in protecting and promoting the French language and culture (and here I am quoting from the

Pyjama Tops. Miss Peters exposes 35-21-35 inches of prime target to the predatory bacillus that has nearly hobbled a continent.

Like the other girls in this occasionally nude but not crude offering, Miss Peters also is called upon to splash about in an on-stage swimming pool that the management swears is heated to 85 degrees but which the cast thinks would freeze the tail feathers off an arctic owl.

For her art, Miss Peters has garnered considerable critical acclaim, nightly awes and applause, a bad bout of Hong Kong flue, a touch of pharyngitis, a lingering common cold and three dresser drawers crammed with vitamin pills, penicillin capsules, aspirin, antibiotic lozenges, cough syrups and, for the crunch, 10-year-old scotch.

When not shivering on stage in all her nubile glory, she can be found in the wings brewing a kettle of beef tea over an electric plate while a

chill wind sweeps up from the Thames.

"After all," she says in husky voice that her current cold has dropped two octaves below Tallulah Bankhead. "I'm not a mermaid, am I?" In the Shaftesbury Theatre at the opposite end of the Strand, the turned-on kids of the tribal love-rock musical Hair still do their thing at the end of the first act.

Sometimes as many as 17 and sometimes as few as six in the cast of 28 strip off most of their inhibitions and all of their costumes, but apparently the weather has nothing to do with it.

The British version of this money-spinner, now in its second year, is owned by a group of backers that includes five members of Lloyd's. They insured the cast against mass absenteeism by providing everyone with influenza inoculations early in winter. Even so, the common cold and a variety of throat ailments have hit the cast so hard that at times only 18 people turned up.

Rotary dog sled derby

STANSTEAD — Rotary International's Dog Sled Derby is only five weeks away.

It is reported to be the first international derby to take place in this area and already over 60 teams are registered in the two-day event.

The list of North American teams entered in the race includes World Champion, Dr. Roland Lombard and his huskies.

Activities begin on Feb. 14, with a banquet and dance the same evening in the Le Baron dining hall at Stanstead College. Finals in the event will be held Sunday, the following day.

The course has been laid out on both sides of the Canadian-American border, here at Rock Island-Derby Line. Racing will start at the International Haskel Opera House and Library at the border.

Members of the local Rotary Club, Boundary Councils, the Derby Lions Club and Jaycees will form committees to plan other events for the weekend.

Rotary Princesses Connie Hartley, Jean and Jane Crawford, Alice Therrien and Monique Belanger spend every Saturday with a dog team, advertising the event Saturday, they appeared in Newport, where they spent the afternoon.

Health, theme of Stanbridge East Institute

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Women's Institute met at the home of the president, Mrs. C. Rhicard, on Jan. 2 for the first meeting of the New Year. Opening exercises included the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Sixteen members answered the roll call. Do's and Don'ts to keep healthy. Correspondence included thanks for the two boxes of Christmas gifts and from the Cornell and Baker families for flowers placed in the church at the Memorial Service of Mrs. E. Cornell, Sunshine Convener, Miss I. Corey, read cards of thanks for sympathy and Christmas cards.

Convener's reports: Citizenship, Mrs. Sheppardson reported on a letter from Bromie County M.N.A. Glen Brown, relating to Bill 63, Home Economics, Mrs. Davitt, thanked the members, especially the Branch and County presidents, Mrs. Rhicard and Mrs. Wanzler, for the honor bestowed on her in making her a Life Member of the W.I.

"Constituting a minority in Canada and North America and justifiably alarmed by a notable decline in its own birth rate and by the almost complete integration of immigrants into the English-speaking community, Quebec's French language majority assuredly has a fundamental right to defend itself.

"This French-speaking community identifies itself with a government in which it holds the throttle, and that is the government of Quebec. It is the duty of this government to do what it can to counteract the disturbing curves projected by the population experts.

"What is to be done? It is said that any language in a position of economic inferiority is doomed to disappear eventually. A strong language is one that is used in all sectors of the people's daily life and especially in earning its livelihood and in the realm of science. Hence French must be made the language of social, economic and intellectual promotion. In short, our language must remain that of which is spoken by youth and become that of the immigrants who elect to settle among us, while allowing them to retain their own original culture for the enrichment of the entire community and not infringing on the rights of the already established English-speaking minority.

It is obvious, then, that one major political objective of Bill 62 is to provide the government with the strong, centralized French-dominated tool it feels it needs in order to defend the French character of Montreal.



DANNY McFARLAND

Former Sherbrooke youth gets medal for heroism

Congratulations to Army PFC Danny McFarland, nephew of Mrs. Victor Juniewicz, North Hatley, and son of Mrs. Yvonne McFarland, of Stratford, Conn., who received the Army Commendation Medal, Aug. 25, 1969, near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Formerly of Sherbrooke, Danny is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland of North Hatley and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longpre of Sherbrooke.

His brother, Staff Sgt. John McFarland has also served in the United States Army, stationed in Japan, Germany San Antonio, Texas.

Danny received the award for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

An infantryman in Company B 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 5th Infantry, Danny entered the Army in January 1969 and was stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, before arriving in Vietnam last June. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.

The 20 year old soldier graduated from Stratford High School in 1967 and attended Cleveland Community State College, Cleveland, Tennessee. He was employed by Literary Readers Service, Terre Haute, Indiana, before entering the Army.

Following is the text of the Award of the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism with "V" Device presented to Danny:

"For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force: Private First Class McFarland distinguished himself by heroic actions on 28 July 1969, while serving with Company B, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry in the Republic of Vietnam.

While on a sweep operation, Company B came under intense enemy fire from a large hostile force. As the battle progressed, a booby-trapped 105mm round was found in the area.

When the company withdrew for supporting fires, Private McFarland volunteered to stay behind to destroy the booby-trap. As he waited for the unit to withdraw, Private McFarland spotted three enemy soldiers, who were attempting to escape from the area.

With complete disregard for his own safety, Private McFarland placed heavy fire on the hostiles, killing one of the aggressors and capturing the remaining two foes.

His valorous actions contributed immeasurably to the success of the mission and the thwarting of the hostile force. Private McFarland's bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, the 25th Infantry Division, and the United States Army.

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GROCERIES

Cascade Ice Cream	3 pints	59c
Trans-Kebec Bread	24 oz.	2/39c
Eggs — Grade "A" Medium	doz.	65c
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	6 oz.	1.09
Ideal Peas & Carrots	19 oz.	4/1.00
Raymond Yellow Cut Beans	19 oz.	5/79c
Vachon Strawberry Jam	24 oz.	49c
Bean Sprouts for Chop Suey	28 oz.	2/49c
Dunton Hines Cake Mix	19 oz.	2/89c
Christie Soda Crackers	1 lb.	35c
Pure Buckwheat Flour	3 lbs.	1.00
Viva Bathroom Tissues	6/89c	
Tide Detergent	giant size	99c
Johnson Clear Liquid Wax	27 oz.	99c
Halo Spray Net	10 oz.	79c
Halo Shampoo	8 oz.	79c

VEGETABLES

Florida Grapefruit, size 96	6 for	49c
Lemons, size 140	5 for	29c
Quebec Yellow Onions	5 lbs.	49c
McIntosh Apples	5 lbs.	49c

FISH

Cod Filet	lb.	59c
Salted Cod	lb.	39c
Salted Herring	lb.	39c
Salted Turbot	lb.	39c
Smelts	lb.	45c
Tommy Cod	lb.	25c

MEAT

western beef for your freezer		
Complete side	lb.	50c
Hind quarter	lb.	59c
Western Beef Steak —		
Round or sirloin	lb.	99c
Small Steak — cube or not	lb.	89c
Western Porterhouse	lb.	69c
Beef Chops	3 lbs.	1.69
Front Boiling Beef	lb.	55c
Beef Chuck — partly boneless	lb.	65c
partly boneless and rolled	lb.	69c
Loin Roast of Beef —		
Ground Steak	lb.	89c
Ground Beef	lb.	69c and 55c
Low Ribs of Beef	5 lbs.	1.00
Fresh Sausage	4 lbs.	1.00
Hamburg	3 lbs.	1.00
Bologna	3 lbs.	99c
Hot Dogs	3 lbs.	1.45
Leg of Ham	lb.	61c
Shoulder Ham	lb.	59c
Sliced Bacon	lb.	59c
Ends of Bacon	2 lbs.	49c
Lamp Chops	lb.	45c
Blood Sausage	2 lbs.	45c
Beef Liver	lb.	35c
Head Cheese	lb.	25c
Spare Ribs	lb.	59c
Chicken Wings	lb.	25c
Gecse	lb.	69c
Long Pigs Feet	lb.	69c

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Ayer's Cliff social notes Social notes from Bury

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price were dinner guests on Christmas Day of Miss Louise Smith in Coaticook and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn, Beebe, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Astbury.

Mr. John Lavers and Mr. Gary Lavers were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Orr in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holmes and Miss Lily Bockus were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buckland in Stanstead.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McConnell were Mr. and Mrs. Burton McConnell, Grant and Jo-Anne, Toronto, Raymond and Chester McConnell, Oshawa, Ont.

Guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McComb were Miss Helena McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McComb and family, Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Chester McComb and family, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gobeil and family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sutor and family, St. Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ticehurst and family, Stanstead; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and family, Derby Line, Vt.; Mr. Sefton Osborne, Stanstead and Miss Louise Verpalet.

Mrs. Pearl Temple was a guest over New Year's of her grandson, Mr. Stephen Shipway and Mrs. Shipway in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby and Johnny attended church on Christmas Sunday in Island Pond, Vt., and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne. On Christmas Eve they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Otis Burns and Mr. Burns in Lennoxville, while on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Burns and son, Dean Burns, Toronto, were guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Libby in Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Piercy entertained at their home at Bacons Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Bishopston

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Joyce for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stalker and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Lathrop, Richey, David and Jimmie, Rev. Carl Gustafson and Mrs. Gustafson, Lennoxville, and Miss Barbara Joyce, Montreal.

Miss Arlene Rolfe and Mr. Bill Pollick have returned to Schefferville after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rolfe.



RECOGNITION FOR MAGOG LADIES — The first "8-end" ever registered at the Magog Curling Club since its opening in 1937, was scored last season by four ladies, pictured above with special prizes awarded them by Corby's Distilleries. Seen left to

right are: Marie Zabinski, lead; Jean Snider, 2nd; Robert Cooney, this season's club vice-president who made the presentation on behalf of Corby's; Ann Moynan, skip; and Irene Henry, 3rd on the team. (Record photo: Charles Catchpugh)

Paris 7000 replaces

Dying survivors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Hamilton has the distinction of being the sole survivor of The Survivors, which is sinking without a trace from ABC television.

The Survivors started out the season with much hoopla and the biggest budget in television history. Now no one will ever know what happened to that charming Carlyle family and all their money. Pity. The \$8,000,000 fiasco is being replaced by a new show called Paris 7000. George Hamilton is the sole star. Last fall, when The Survivors was 78th in the ratings, a plan was proposed to continue the series with Hamilton only, phasing out Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy and the other members of the family. Hamilton was spared that chore.

"At least I have an outside chance with the new series," said the actor.

"I admit it's pretty far outside."

"I'll be opposite Dean Martin and the CBS movie, which is a death time-slot. And if The Survivors itself didn't make good with Lana and all the others, what chance do I have alone?"

"Still, I'm willing to gamble. At least I'll get a chance in the new series to be me — not the money facade which has been made up by a tailor and a barber."

MINOR OFFICIAL

The role he is playing in Paris 7000, on Thursday nights beginning Jan. 22, is that of a minor official in the U. S. embassy in France. As Hamilton describes him:

"He's a guy who graduates from Harvard and law school but doesn't want to practice. Instead, he takes a job with the government and lands at the embassy in Paris. He believes in being involved. So when people come to the embassy with problems, he doesn't just have them fill out forms, he tries to help them."

The Survivors began with an idea by best-selling novelist Harold Robbins, who proposed telling one of his jet-set novels in a TV series. ABC paid \$1,000,000 for the plot, then discarded it.

The first two episodes of the series were filmed in the south of France for \$1,000,000 and never were used. Three producers, several directors and a small corps of writers tried to breathe life into characters but failed.

One of the basic problems, said Hamilton, was the patriarchal figure Ralph Bellamy. He was supposed to die in the first episode and the rest of the story was to concern the power struggle to succeed him.

But Bellamy proved so appealing that he was kept alive until the 10th show — "which meant that none of us had anywhere to go in the first 10 shows."

Fifteen of the shows were completed before the axe fell. Hamilton will film 10 of Paris 7000 to finish out the season.

Sharman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Piercy, Mr. Ronnie Piercy and sons, Scott and Christopher, Baldwin's Mills.

Mrs. Una Conley, Timmins, Ont., is spending the month of January with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Westman and sister, Miss Peggy Westman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Richmond, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby and Johnny. New Year's Day guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burns, Lennoxville, Mr. Dean Burns, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn, Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family, Halifax, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Keeler, Chateaugay, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keeler and visited other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Piercy were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKenzie and family, Shelburne, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeler.

East Angus

Recently Mr. Duncan Kinnear celebrated his 90th birthday when he received many cards, telegrams and flowers from his friends. The day was climaxed by a family birthday party at his home, hosted by his granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reynald Boutin.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinnear, Randy, Shelley, Sandra, East Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carr, David and Graham, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton and Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Cookshire.

Mr. Larry Jamieson and Mr. Lambert Jamieson, Toronto, Ont., were called here by the illness of their father, Mr. Ernest Jamieson, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie. Another guest at the same home was Mr. Ronald Jamieson, Kinnear's Mills.

Mrs. Doris Devenish, Montreal, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Luxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernard and son were holiday guests of Mr. Bernard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bernard.

Mr. Allen Cameron, Montreal, spent the holidays with his mother and sister, Mrs. Hilton Cameron and Miss Alice Cameron.

Mr. Donald Thorne and Mr. Craig Beliveau, students at U.

Mr. Robert Aulis, son, Robert Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Aulis spent the Christmas holiday week in Ontario, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Aulis and family at Chatham and called on Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Aulis and family in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickle and family, Dorval, were recent callers of the former's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Aulis.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hodge and children, Valleyfield, were Christmas week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkins.

Mrs. Mildred Andrews, Lennoxville, was a Christmas guest of her sister, Mrs. Osborne Allison, and with Mr. and Mrs. Allison and Joy, was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herring.

Miss Valerie Smyth, Milby, was a guest of her cousin, Miss Joyce Dougherty.

Mrs. Earl Berwick spent the Christmas holiday in Bayonne, N. J., guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berwick, Jr.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence included

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lawrence, Bagotville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Jr., Cobourg, Ont., and Mrs. Maude Joyce, Bishopston.

Mrs. Gilbert Grey visited her husband, a patient in the Loche Home at East Angus, during the holiday season. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Ross.

Mrs. Elsie Morrison spent Christmas and New Years in Belleville, Ont., guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Frazer, Mr. Frazer and family.

Mrs. Maude Joyce, Bishopston is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Grey.

Mr. Robert Dougherty, Toronto, and Miss Linda Laffin, Montreal, were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty.

Mr. David Dougherty and Mr. Allan Rowell, Bishop's University, and Mr. Nelson Rowell, McGill University, spent the holiday at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell and Mr. Wesley Rowell at East Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dougherty were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dougherty, Cowansville, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. John Clough and their families.

Mr. Dale Parsons, Longueuil, spent Christmas at his home here. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Thos. Parsons, who was his guest for a few days.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Lawrence were Mrs. John Bayley, Cindy, Dougie and Allan, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dustin and children, Magog, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons and Scott, Cookshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dunn and Heather Lee, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leavitt, Knowlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rand, Huntingville, were recent guests of Mrs. Geo. Parsons.

Mrs. Thos. Bown, Mr. Charles and Miss Lucy Bown were holiday guests of Mrs. C.E.S. Bown in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison, Seven Islands, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allison, while on their way to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strapps in Brookbury.

Mr. Wright Goodenough has

been confined to bed with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Goodenough has also been ill but both are now gaining their health. Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Sawyerville, spent several days with her parents during their illness.

Mrs. Thos. Smyth and Miss Julia were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garneau in Sawyerville.

Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Vera Reid, St. Laurent, spent the Christmas holidays with their sister, Mrs. Lena McGee, who is convalescing slowly from her illness and fractured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Parsons, Barry and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayhew, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Ardley Walker has returned to her home in Pointe

Claire, after spending a few days with her father, Mr. Lynn Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Hall and family at Shawville.

Mrs. Elvira Cathcart spent Christmas Day in Sherbrooke, guest of her niece, Mrs. Grattan Crosby.

Mrs. Winnifred Dougherty spent the holiday week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher and their families in Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Lawrence were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dustin and children in Magog.

Miss Lucy Bown of the teaching staff at St. Bruno, spent the holidays with her mother and brother, Mrs. Thos. Bown and Mr. Charles.

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lean, center cut, lb. **89¢**

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**COTTAGE
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boneless,
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lb. **83¢**

LEGRADE
**RINDLESS
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lean, sliced
lb. **89¢**

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juicy, no waste
red or blue brand beef, lb. **1.29**

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lean, meaty — lb. **39¢**

PORK LIVER
sliced or piece — lb. **39¢**

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sliced or piece — lb. **39¢**

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SOUP 8 oz. tin **10¢**

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SOUP MIX 2 1/2 oz. env. **10¢**

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COOKED SPAGHETTI, tin **10¢**

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PEAS for Soup, 1 lb. cello pkg. **10¢**

Raymond or Ideal MIXED
VEGETABLES 10 oz. tin **10¢**

Raymond
CUT WAX BEANS, 10 oz. tin **10¢**

Ideal, fancy
CREAM STYLE CORN, 10 oz. tin **10¢**

Clark, fancy
TOMATO JUICE, 10 oz. tin **10¢**

CARNATION
Evaporated Milk, 6 oz. tin **10¢**

JELL-O
jelly powder,
assorted flavors,
3 oz. pkg. **10¢**

COCA-COLA **10¢**
10 oz. zip top tin

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dog food, 15 oz. tin

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regular or mint family size tube **96¢**

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SHAMPOO** 2 1/4 oz. jar **96¢**
(tube 2 1/2 oz. — btl 3.4 oz. 96¢)

SECRET DEODORANT
spray, 3 oz. **68¢** spray, 5 oz. **96¢**
roll on, 1 oz. roll on, 1 1/2 oz.

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Books in review

Action, love and intrigue

Title: A Voyage to Hudson's Bay. **Author:** Henry Ellis. **Pages:** 336. **Price:** \$16.50, and **Title:** A Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage. **Author:** — **Theodore Swaine Drage.** **Pages:** — Volume 1, 237 and Volume II, 342. **Price:** — \$27.50. **Publisher:** — Clarke, Irwin & Company Limited.

In the middle of the 18th Century, the dream of a north-west passage to the orient, the expectation of resulting profitable trade and the glory of discovery brought Arthur Dobbs into quarrelsome conflict with the Hudson's Bay Company.

The Company's policy was to wait in its posts along the Bay for Indians to bring their furs from the interior. Dobbs pressed for further explorations to the north and extensive development of inland trade and, in 1745, spear-headed the presentation of a petition for northern action to the House of Lords which resulted in a reward of 20,000 pounds being offered for the discovery of a North-West passage.

Dobbs then organized one of those unsuccessful voyages of discovery which resulted in loss to the backers, the death of numerous seamen from lack of adequate supplies, failure, frustration and bitter recriminations.

The Committee, having fitted-out the Dobbs galley and the California, instructed their captains to seek the passage at the north west of Hudson's Bay through Wagner Inlet. Both ships arrived in the Bay in the autumn of 1746 with the intention of wintering near the HBC Fort Nelson.

Governor Isham welcomed them by firing a shot across the bow of the leading ship and by taking up the harbour markers. Fearful of adverse effect on his Company's trade, he kept the discoverers at a distance while providing minimum assistance such as winter clothing and log tents.

A two-storey house was erected for the offices and the men huddled about in the log tents. They spent a miserable winter suffering from lack of adequate winter clothing, a shortage of fresh game and scurvy. Quarrels between the captains of the two vessels further embittered the depressing situation. In the spring there were barely enough able bodied men to man the two ships. In accordance with instructions, they sailed north to Wagner Inlet hoping to find that it was a straight leading to the western ocean.

They succeeded only in charting a minor inlet ending in two rivers.

Ellis pressed the Committee in command to push on to Repulse Bay. But both time and men were now in so short supply that he was outvoted and the vessels returned to England, empty handed except for two would-be chroniclers.

Ellis was the official agent for the British Committee. His account is the better written but displays, with ostentation, a superficial knowledge of the country. He remained critical of the Hudson's Bay Company's policy and of its failure to prosecute northern exploration or to open up the area.

Drage, the clerk of the California, was more factual, less argumentative and presented a day-to-day journal of the events of the frustrating but interesting voyage. Ellis could find no good in the Company and puts the best possible interpretation on the acts of the commander of the Dobbs galley, Drage is generous in acknowledging what the Company did do and champions the captain of the California.

Their differences extended to their findings: Ellis concluded that nothing was found to disprove the existence of a passage while Drage asserted that he found nothing to persuade him of the likelihood of a passage.

The comments of the Hudson's Bay Company Factory in these books is informative. He found Ellis observations "neither consistent with truth, justice or honour" while Drage was "more particular as to truth".

The only beneficiaries of this voyage appear to have been readers, who were given two accounts which also included detailed comments on life at the Bay, its terrain, the climate and its wandering Indian tribes. These volumes are photo-reproductions of the original editions in the "Canadiana Before 1867" series.

K. A. Lund

ANALOG — Edited by John W. Campbell, Doubleday & Company, N. Y. \$7.25.

This year's collection of science fiction requires both a zany intelligence and a way-out imagination though it is actually less exciting a group of stories than some of the previous ANALOGS; less exciting in that for the most

part there is too much cleverness and too little for the reader to identify himself with in those qualities that call for some kind of affinity or opposition.

More, rather than less, the reader will read only with his analytical mind. AIM FOR THE HEEL by John T. Phillifent (even the author's name has a kind of imaginative fling to it) is an exception, a highly satisfactory story from every point of view. THE FEATHERBEDDERS by Frank Herbert is an excellent tale with marvelous characterization and Jack Wodham's THERE IS A CROOKED MAN has some weird, twisted characters that will bring a wry grin of recognition.

Some of the other stories seemed a little strung-out for the amount of matter in them, almost as though the authors were being paid by the word or didn't quite know what to leave out and so left everything in.

Alfred Arthur

"THE DEATH COM+MITTEE" — By: Noah Gordon, Publisher: McGraw-Hill Canada Ltd., Price: \$8.25, Pp.: 361.

Operations rank second only to the weather as conversation pieces, though few people have ever occupied ring-side seats in an operating theater. Mercifully too, the subjects of surgery are themselves oblivious as the surgeon plies gory knife and needle. Thus, most people's "post-mortems" are about as accurate as the self-diagnosis of the patient with "sick-as-hell" (sickle-cell) anaemia.

If the reader wants the "inside" story, this novel concerning the personal and professional lives of three young physicians has much to offer. Finely focussed, it pierces the sterile, bland surface of the modern hospital to reveal the all-too-human side of medicine. Doctors, seemingly god-like in their omniscience, show their individual weaknesses and strengths. Some stoop to sham as they jockey shabbily to further their ambitions. Some, despite their status, are the victims of discrimination. Some suffer from emotional hang-ups, haunted by bitter memories, or wrestle with marital problems which evade their clinical knowledge.

As we read the stories of the three men, an authentic picture of hospital life emerges. The new Chief

Resident, Adam Silverstone, earned his status the hard way. Understandably, he is a hard man, even with his intimates. The son of a hopeless alcoholic, he conceals his insecurity behind a facade of cool detachment.

Adam shares his quarters with a likeable young negro intern.

Spurgeon Robinson remembers the squalid slums from which his mother's wealthy marriage rescued him. But the move to affluence which gave him his opportunity, blurred his identity. Hence, he gropes by way of his work and his love to find himself as a man, — and a black man at that!

The third physician is Rafael Meomartino, an aristocratic Cuban refugee who has lost his wealth but not his dignity. Brilliant and attractive, Rafe has a nature in which are blended the finest qualities of his race.

The nightmare of his disastrous marriage nearly destroys his integrity for, to preserve his pride and to maintain his image of the way things "ought to be", Rafe is ready to compromise himself and others. But he is basically a man of honour, whose struggle with evil will win the reader's sympathy.

So vital are the characters that we feel we have met them sometime, somewhere. There is no straining for effect, and the situations develop so naturally that it is only after we put the book down that realization dawns. The author's insight and keen observation have created a powerful and thought-provoking book, whose memorable characters and moving story will not be soon forgotten.

MADLINE MAEDER

COUNTRY SNOW

By Devon Wilkins

It beautifies, as soft it falls
There, on the side of a country road.
'Tis thus, an urbanite will speak.
But never could he know the loneliness that reigns.
When falls the country snow.
He must needs know the urge one feels —
The urge to talk, to dance, to communicate.
Yes, he must feel that white cloak's weight
Enveloping his every door.
His eyes must see that curtain white
That swiftly blocks his view
Of the neighbour's barn.
He sees the beauty as soft it falls.
But never could he know the loneliness that reigns.
When falls the country snow.

Berlin honors Theodor Fontane

The eminent German poet and novelist, Theodor Fontane, was honored on January 7, with the issuance of a 20 pf. commemorative postage stamp that honors the 150th Anniversary of his birth.

According to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, Berlin issued the stamp which features a portrait of Fontane as its design and will be printed in multicolor at the Federal Printing Office in Berlin in sheets of 50 stamps.



The painting is presently in private ownership.

Born on December 30, 1819 at Neu-Ruppin. He visited England frequently and became interested in old English ballads.

He published his own volume of ballads, "Manner und Helden", in 1860 along with other volumes on his travels. Fontane ranks with Uhland as one of the great ballad writers of the 19th Century. He drew his material from English, Scottish, and above all Prussian sources.

Fontane was extremely fond of his native Mark of Brandenburg and this fascination with his home territory can be seen in his delightfully picturesque "Wanderungen durch die Mark Brandenburg". He also produced a fine historical romance, "Vor dem Sturm".

(1878) and a series of novels on contemporary life. It is in these novels such as "Effi Briest" (1895) and "Der Stechlin" (1899) that Fontane endeared himself

to the citizens of Berlin with his brilliant descriptions of their fellow citizens.

The writings of Fontane have proved to be widely appealing.

Fontane study groups are currently at work in the United States, Great Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. Japan and of course the Federal Republic of Germany.

Berlin's "Theodor Fontane" stamp will be available at stamp dealers and at the Stamp and Coin Departments of fine stores throughout the country.

A STAMP SCHEDULE FOR THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

The Republic of China has released a schedule of the stamps that are currently being planned for the first half of 1970.

According to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, the following issues are planned although subject to change.

In January of 1970 China will issue 6 stamps picturing "Ancient Chinese Art Treasures" from the priceless collection in the National Museum in Taipei.

The following month China will issue three values honoring "Famous Chinese". They will honor Hsuan-Chuang, Hua T'o, and Chu Hsi.

In March, 1970 a pair of issues is planned. The Japan World Exposition will be commemorated on two stamps, and another two stamps will honor the "Tenth Annual World Meteorological Day".

"Family Planning" will be the subject of either one or two postage stamps in April of 1970. In May, 1970 four postage stamps will pay tribute to the "Chinese Opera".

And in June or later a beautiful set of eight stamps will picture the ancient painting, "One Hundred Stallions".

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



A Dominion Tribute

The Lombardo Mint of Canada has just released the Eisenhower commemorative medallion. It was sculptured by the celebrated Arnaldo Marchetti, who also designed

and sculptured the Canadian tribute to President Richard M. Nixon.

The Eisenhower medal is a special striking, with the bust of the late president

facing full front on the obverse, surrounded by the inscription, "General Dwight David Eisenhower," all in high relief.

The reverse, considered by the producers as being relatively simple, is, in fact, one of the most attractive I have seen so far on any similar piece. The main device is representative of a parchment scroll, at the four corners and bottom, superimposed at the top center by a stylized version of the Great Seal of the United States.

A message in the center of the parchment recalls a famous plea by the general in which he said, "I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us now; together we shall achieve victory." It is closed by the dates of his birth and death—1890-1969—separated by the torch of eternal remembrance.

Two single branches crossed at the cut end form a wreath of laurel between the scroll and plain border. The rim drops away sharply to a plain edge, much the same as the famous knife or wire edge of the Augustus

Saint-Gaudens U.S. gold double eagle

The Eisenhower medal is ready for immediate shipment and interested readers may write to the Lombardo Mint, Canadian Division, P.O. Box 205-A, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, or the Lombardo Mint, U.S. Division,

P.O. Box 525-A, Derby Line, Vt. 05830.

DEAR MR. REED: Please send me a copy of your article, "Beware of the Counterfeit," that appeared some time ago in our daily paper. —Russell Joyce, Springfield, Iowa.

MR. JOYCE: The requests for additional copies of this particular article exhausted my supply some months back. Since then, it has been rerun by several newspapers carrying this column. May I suggest you try your local city editor first and, if he is unable to supply you with a copy, the same article in a more comprehensive form can be found on pages 124 and 125 of my latest book, "Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins," also available through your local paper or bookstore.

Bird watcher's notes

By J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN

The raven—a study of contrasts

Few birds are as widely recognized by name, have as lengthy a tradition, or stimulate as many varied impressions as the raven, yet to most, it is only a name. Even the name suffers from ignorance, crows are commonly labelled ravens in Saskatchewan, while NWT folks, despite the sophistication of their Hundredth Anniversary, call the raven a crow.

These contradictions and discrepancies call to mind Norman Bowers' Study in Contrasts, but first, let's look at his background in time.

Noah is reputed to have sent forth a raven to check water levels as the flood declined. Later, the Romans put a deal of faith in his appearance or absence when great matters of state hung in the balance. Edgar Allan Poe fixed him solidly in modern verse with an emphasis so memorably vivid that most teenagers, a couple of generations ago, would have

promptly identified his song as "Nevermore."

The raven inhabits all Europe, Northern Asia and Northern America. Where high mountains arise in more southerly parts, he is apt to be there, too; witness Mt. Ararat! His full blackness has made him a synonym for the essence of night. Raven locks used to signify beautiful, black and wavy hair; "raven hue" was a favourite euphemism with T. S. Eliot. In recent years, quite logically, his adjectival use has dropped to a minimum, so has his incidence in this land of ours.

In the uninhabited parts of the country, ravens persist. Where man has only visited, they are still to be found. It was in the idyllic Kedgemoogoo lake lands of Nova Scotia that Norm Bowers got to know these reserved, strongly personalized birds, and found them a source of deep enjoyment. His Study has in it strong elements of poetry. We think you will like it:

"The Raven, second in our series of winter birds, is a study of contrasts.

A large, black bird, seen against our winter snows. Although seldom seen in large numbers, it has no enemies but man.

Unafraid around native camps and villages in the Far North. It is wary and fearful of the white man in the South.

It is the only animal which unbalances a normally balanced nature.

Master of the air-ways, it rides the gales or thermal up-drafts with equal abandon.

Fearful of thunderstorms, it seeks refuge in the lowest branches of the thickest fir trees available.

A lover of solitude but never lonely, it talks to itself for hours on end, if no other ravens are near.

It has no definite song, but an almost endless vocabulary of grunts, bell-like notes and calls

that defy description.

It is shy and rarely seen sitting on its nest; its young are tame and almost friendly up to the time they are ready to take wing.

Nature's scavenger, meticulously cleaning up dead birds and animals, its nest and nesting area are one of the foulest of all in the bird world.

Unafraid of eagles and hawks, it is precipitously driven to cover by a flock of blackbirds.

Sometimes nesting in crevices in the face of a cliff when trees are available; sometimes nesting in trees close to available cliff sites.

It is truly an expert of survival in the hottest deserts of Colorado to the desolate snow-covered barrens of Ellesmere Island. Man-made pollution may mark its extinction. Locally, it has been seen in the vicinity of North Hatley's summer visitors by Victor Simms; it nests in the cliffs of the Pinnacle near Baldwin's Mills. Let us hope that pollution will spare this acrobat of the skies...

Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

Interpretation in memorable fashion

DVORAK: Cello Concerto in B minor, Opus 104.
TCHAIKOVSKY: Variations on a Rococo Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra, Opus 33.
Rostropovich, cellist, with the Berlin Philharmonic under the direction of Von Karajan. Deutsche Grammophon 139044.

From the first grooves of the first side of this record, one is pitched into a living presence of sound that makes the listener forget the technological fact that the drama is an engineering feat: music put into some spirals on a disc. Deutsche Grammophon really can't be excelled for fidelity of sound. The orchestra is in the room. The cello maintains all its eloquence.

The Dvorak Concerto is as melodious as anyone could want a concerto to be. All the statement, the longing for home, the sadness, the dancing vigour with which Dvorak recalled his native Bohemia — all is packed into this interpretation in memorable fashion. Rostropovich, of course, needs no introduction to listeners. He is one of the finest cellists around; perhaps the finest, still remembering that happily Casals is with us. Dvorak was still living in America when this Concerto was begun, and, so we are told, was anxious to return home. Remembrance and longing supplied the emotional background for the music.

The lovely Tchaikovsky variations which Rostropovich plays on his cello eloquently and sensitively, fill out the second side of this fine record.

BORODIN: String Quartet No. 2 in D major; SHOSTAKOVICH: String Quartet No. 8 in C minor, Opus 110. The Borodin Quartet. London STS-15046.

Out of their Treasury Series, London Records has drawn for reprinting two Russian String Quartets played by a group called The Borodin Quartet. The

Borodin Quartet was formed by four young graduates of the Moscow Conservatoire. Their present playing derives from the Edinburgh Festival of 1962.

The years have not dimmed the sound or the playing. The interpretation is young with vigour and rich with tone. Try the pertness of the Scherzo; the tonal line given to the famous

Notturmo movement; these alone win the listener. Romantic music this Quartet is; but what a relief to escape from the grind and intellectuality of the quartets of our own day! Here are sheer emotion and amiable tonal resolutions that shape life to serenity and understanding.

The Shostakovich Quartet is a dramatic work, sudden in

contrasts between an inner turmoil and dance rhythms of an outward nature. Over all, is a pall of melancholy. Perhaps that is too moody a word. "Tragic" is better. Very "Russian", one can say; but that would be patronizing; the quartet is universal in its ultimate message. Again, the Borodin Quartet plays eloquently.

Anniversary of Jeunesses Musicales in TV concert

Jeunesses Musicales du Canada, the youth-oriented musical organization with international affiliations, has fostered development of musical talent in this country for 20 years.

On Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m., CBC-TV's World of Music series presents a color telecast of a concert marking the anniversary occasion.

"Jeunesses Musicales du Canada: Twenty Years After" is the title of this music special from CBC's French network, featuring internationally distinguished soloists and an orchestra comprised of young musicians from the organization's Orford Centre of the Arts.

Soloists, all of whom have some connection with Jeunesses Musicales, either as former members who studied and toured with it in their early careers or as teachers and professional coaches, include violinists Lorand Fenyes and Andrew Dawes, pianist Ronald Turini, bass Joseph Rouleau with accompanist John Newmark, and the duo piano team of Renee Morisset and Victor Bouchard. Conductor Werner Andreas Albert, director of the Herford (Germany) Symphony Orchestra

and a professor at the Orford Centre, leads the 42 young members of the Jeunesses Musicales orchestra.

Film sequences alternating with the musical portions of the program include scenes at the Jeunesses Musicales summer camp in Quebec's Mount Orford Provincial Park, an idyllic setting for the youthful musicians who come each year to study with a dedicated staff of master teachers.

Appearing in ceremonies attending the anniversary concert are the Premier of Quebec, M. Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the province's minister of culture affairs, Jean-Noel Tremblay, and Gilles Lefebvre, president of the International Federation of Jeunesses Musicales.

Musical program is as follows: Concerto for Two Violins in D

Minor (Bach)

Lorand Fenyes and Andrew Dawes, with orchestra

— Largo ma non tanto

— Allegro

Etude, opus 25, No. 1 (Chopin)

and

Ballade No. 4 in F, opus 52

— Ronald Turini

Three Songs from Don Quixote to Dulcinea

— Joseph Rouleau, with John Newmark, pianist

— Romantic Song (Ravel)

— Epic Song

— Drinking Song

Concerto for Two Pianos in E

Flat Major

— Renee Morisset and Victor Bouchard with orchestra

K. 365: Allegro (Mozart)

Conductor: Werner Andreas Albert

The music special, from the CBC French network, Montreal, was produced by Peter Symcox.



The Christmas party was held in the church hall on Dec. 20. The children enjoyed playing games and singing carols until the arrival of Santa Claus. The Misses Shirley Provis, Dianne Daigneault and Mrs. Wm. Holliday assisted Santa to distribute gifts from the Christmas tree. Each child received chocolate bars, an orange, and a gift. For He's a Jolly Good Fellow was sung. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the community.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Robinson Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gagne, Sherbrooke, Mr. Bruce Robinson, Brompton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliday, Billie and Gary Greenlay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muth, Newport News, Va., were guests for a week during the Christmas Holidays of Mrs. Alberta Ward and Mrs. Marjorie Moore. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Hatley, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rawson, Calgary, Alta., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mackey, for the holidays. Miss Marion Mackey spent a few days in Calgary, Alta., with Mr. and Mrs. Rawson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muth, Newport News, Va., were guests for a week during the Christmas Holidays of Mrs. Alberta Ward and Mrs. Marjorie Moore. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Hatley, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Montreal, spent Christmas and a

entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rattray, Mr. Charles Rattray, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. David Rattray, Sherbrooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doyle and Danny, Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rattray at Richmond during the holidays.

Mr. Neil Proulx, Miss Loretta MacLarnon and Mrs. MacLarnon, Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proulx, Miss Laurie Robinson, Toronto, spent two weeks at the same home.

Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry, Montreal West, and their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Lindop, Ottawa, spent five days with their parents and grandmother and Mrs. Lindop was a guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby.

Misses Maureen, Sharon and Vivian Jolley, Montreal, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Whelan and two sons, Bryan Scott and Darron Robert, Cowansville, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Whelan's mother, Mrs. Mary Miss Gladys Mackey, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mackey and baby, Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mackey, Warren and Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Montreal, spent Christmas and a

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Robinson and David, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Robinson, Debra and Charles, Stouffville, Ont., spent two weeks holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson. Overnight visitors on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and children, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson and family, Lennoxville, were also visitors on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Deborah and Scott, and Brian Smith, Hatley, were dinner guests of Mrs. Alberta Ward during the holidays.

West Brome

few days with his mother and brothers, Mrs. Jean Shufelt, James, William and David Shufelt.

Word was received here recently of the sudden death of Mrs. Emma Pettes, Montreal. Sympathy is being extended to Mr. Ernest and Mr. Fred Pettes, in the death of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emerson, Montreal West, spent Christmas holidays with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. M. E. Darbe and Miss Cecile Darbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doe, Granby, spent Christmas Eve with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park and family, Toronto, Miss Margaret Park, R.N., Winnipeg, Man., spent Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Park.

On Christmas Eve a midnight service was held at St. James Church, which was most impressive, with the rector, Rev. Wallace Sparling officiating. The church was decorated with potted plants, evergreens and two large Christmas trees in the sanctuary by members of the Altar Guild, with Mrs. D. Leney in charge.

The choir entered the church singing, O Come all ye faithful, lead by Bill Craighead, carrying the cross, the organist was Mrs. Harry Jones, while the servers at the communion service were John Craighead and Larry Cook. The collection was taken by the warden, Eric Jones and G. Muir, Wayne Miller and J. Davidson.

Flowers in the church were in memory of the following, given by their families: Charles Alloway, Mrs. T. Bennett, Mrs. Della Callaghan, John L. Cook, Wayne Corey, William Corey.

Vale Perkins

Miss Anne Jewett, nurse in training at Sherbrooke Hospital, has gone to Montreal to continue her training in the Royal Victoria and Douglas Hospitals.

Miss Carolyn Jewett, in her second year in the B. Ed Course at Macdonald College, has gone to Granby for two weeks practise teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Cote, Sherbrooke, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cote and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sullivan.

News And Politics

by heward grafftey



By HEWARD GRAFFTEY

In the current barrage of comment about the way news is — or is not — being reported, few people seem to have noticed the link between the criticism of the media and the feeling which many people have that their political system is somehow failing them.

For the news media are such an integral part of the political system now, that any feeling there is something wrong with the system is bound to lead, sooner or later, to criticism of all aspects of that system — including the radio, press and television outlets, and reporters who work for them.

Or, to put it conversely, when people begin to level criticism at the news media for the way it reports political events, they are in effect offering a kind of critique of our broadened "political system".

The storm centre of the current debate has been American vice-president Spiro Agnew, and his two speeches taking to task the Fourth Estate in general, and the New York Times and Washington Post in particular.

Yet in Canada, there's examination and questioning of the media too. Senator Keith Davey's committee on the mass media has turned over a stone which reveals countless points of view scurrying in different directions; the Government Task Force on Information has focused on the topic; while the prime minister, for his part, has been heard to express his view that the press is "crummy", as well.

Some may argue that there has always been a close link between our politics and those who report it, and on a certain level this is undeniable true. Such examples as John Diefoe of the Winnipeg Free Press, or George Brown of the Toronto Globe, are well known illustrations of editorialists who had a big influence on the politicians, and perhaps the politics, of the day.

There have been two significant changes, however, which would more than outdo the most impassioned tirade ever to match ink to paper in the Free Press newspaper offices.

The one has been the all-pervasiveness of contemporary news reporting; you simply can't escape it these days, as the electronic news media beam in and bombard us with stories "as they happen". If you should miss something, five of your friends won't have, and they'll fill you in without even realizing it during your next conversation. Big news is everywhere, and every thing is big news.

The second development is that this wave of reporting comes at us, really, in a form of journalism which once might have been reserved for editorials. The "objective" approach to reporting is generally passe, and the more involved, colorful "subjective" or "interpretive" school has gained the ascendancy.

In Canadian history, a major turning point in this process came in 1956. This was when television was starting to make inroads, and was being viewed by more and more Canadians. Simultaneously, the Great Pipe Line Debate was raging away in Ottawa. After more than two decades of solid Liberal administration, during which time reporting from Ottawa generally reflected this gray, business-like approach to government, a spark had ignited a new kind of fire. As the journalists in the Parliamentary Press Gallery gazed down on the debate beneath them in the Commons, they grew emotionally involved. There was a genuine feeling of hostility to the flagrant abuses of Parliament, and to the office of Speaker, as C. D. Howe tried to get but one more of his business decisions rubberstamped by the House of Commons.

An examination of news dispatches fanning out of Ottawa at the time shows a marked change in style: more subjective, more involved, more partisan. Once that shift had occurred, it soon grew into an accepted tradition, and has remained and grown stronger down to this day.

So, as television and the other media have been working their transformation upon us, they have been altered too. As our

society grows more politicized by this constant exposure to politically-oriented news — Vietnam, Middle East, wheat, Biafra, student unrest, separatism, pollution, assassination — so too do these vehicles which carry this information to us become more and more a part of the political system. They don't always merely report things — sometimes they cause things to happen.

Only now is the role of television beginning to be widely understood, for instance, in advancing the militancy of the Black Power movement in the United States, for splitting the American people over the war in Vietnam, for generating a violence mentality around such events as the Democratic Convention in Chicago, or for abetting the swift flight from relative obscurity into the prime minister's office of Pierre Trudeau.

As, by its very nature, it is drawn into this role, television exposes itself to criticisms from both sides. It's one of those "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situations. Those who feel that television is telling it "like it is" — as when it holds up a mirror to the chaotic and violent world of man — grow weary of seeing a continual parade of unsettling dilemmas, as soon feel disposed to blame television for causing much of the unrest. On the other side of the coin, those who feel that television distorts by its very style, (which is technical), or conceals because it is protecting certain interests (which is human), will feel inclined to blame it for contributing to much of the social injustice and hypocrisy they see around them.

Yet, ultimately, most of what we know about public figures and public affairs is largely dependent upon what the mass media tell us.

Even in Parliament, many questions asked of cabinet ministers are simply based on the headlines from the morning's newspapers. Journalists themselves have to rely on their colleagues from other parts of the country for interpretations of events and reactions which lie beyond the ken of their particular field of experience. This is often difficult, if not dangerous, as Claude Ryan of Le Devoir pointed out in Ottawa last week, when many western reporters interpreting the events in the east have never been to or lived in the Atlantic region or Quebec, or most Quebec journalists have not been to the west.

Thus, in a sense, all of us — journalists and those who rely on them — all live in a synthetic world, where the synthesis is fashioned largely from the information supplied by the mass media.

Yet, as William Rivers points out in his book dealing with the American press corps in Washington, "Showing that mass media provide most of our information is not quite the same as showing that they dictate our opinions. In fact, some thoughtful people doubt that information and opinion are much more than first cousins."

Backing this up is the observation of the veteran opinion pollster, Samuel Lubell: "Most of the voters I talk with are far more biased in their political views than the newspapers they read. Whatever the newspapers do, most voters will shut their eyes and ears to all except what they agree with."

A curious paradox therefore remains. The mass media have been so drawn into the processes by which the country's politics occur that they have virtually become a part of government, in a way displacing political parties en route. Yet, as they act out this new role and inundate us with information, man's curious quirks continue to stick through. That man's deep-seated opinions and prejudices are as often reinforced by all this information, rather than altered, is perhaps beyond anyone's ability to change. The best solution we can perhaps aim at for the present lies in the consequence of an obvious fact: the mass media must face up to their involvement in public affairs.

Lewis Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaucher, Mrs. Joyce Tune, Gwendolyn Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Haworth, Mrs. Ethel Holland, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, Carol Rolland, Alex Steel, Mildred Steel, Fred Tinsley. The service concluded with the singing of Good Christian Men, Rejoice, as a recessional.

The annual Christmas party for the Sunday School of St. James Church was held on Dec. 27 with 72 children present together with a number of

parents. Several enjoyable skits were presented by the different classes, in an able manner. Refreshments were served by the Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Eric Kemp, and her assistants. The highlight of the afternoon was the appearance of Santa Claus, who distributed gifts from the well-laden Christmas tree. Thanks were expressed at the Sunday service by the Rev. Mr. Sparling to Mrs. Kemp and the Sunday School teachers for the successful afternoon.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

from January 14th to 17th, 1970

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID

Halo HAIR SPRAY 10 oz. tin 69¢

Colgate Shaving Cream giant size tube 49¢

Halo Shampoo 8 oz. bottle 79¢

Ivory Toilet Soap personal size 3/29¢

Mathieu Cough Syrup 5 oz. bottle 59¢

Mathieu Cod Liver Oil Capsules — 10 gt. 99¢

Lustre Cream Lotion Shampoo, 3 1/2 oz. bottle 69¢

Pepsodent TOOTH BRUSH for adults FREE with the purchase of one other at regular price, both for 69¢

Cleaning Products

Joy Liquid Detergent 24 oz. cont. 39¢

Tide Detergent giant size 99¢

Comet Cleanser 21 oz. tin 2/79¢

Klear Liquid Wax 27 oz. tin 99¢

Cookie Department

Christie Soda Salted Crackers, 1 lb. box 35¢

David Strawberry Tarts 1 lb. cello 45¢

Planters Mixed Nuts cello, 10 oz. 79¢

Lido Goglu Cookies 1 lb. cello 3/1.00

CHUCK ROAST

Delicious Can. Western beef, lb. 59¢

CROSS RIB ROAST

delicious Western beef — lb. 83¢

HAMBURG

freshly ground, lb. 59¢

SPARE RIBS

for a Chinese meal, lb. 83¢

FROZEN FOODS

York APPLE PIE each, 24 oz. 49¢

Trans-Kebec ICE CREAM 3 pt. plastic cont. 59¢

FRESH PASTRIES

Trans-Kebec White Sliced BREAD ea. 24 oz. 2/39¢

Gai Luron RAISIN BREAD each 12 oz. 24¢

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar 1.09

Vachon Strawberry JAM

24 oz. jar 49¢

Raymond CUT WAX BEANS

19 oz. tin 5/79¢

Maple Leaf Pure Lard

1 lb. pkg. 4/99¢

Aylmer TOMATO JUICE

19 oz. tin 6/1.00

Salada ORANGE PEKOE TEA

60's box 79¢

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

16 oz. box 2/89¢

Aylmer SOUPS, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Mushroom, 10 oz. tin

3/49¢

Niblet WHOLE KERNEL CORN

12 oz. tin 4/1.00

Green Giant CREAM STYLE CORN

14 oz. tin 4/1.00

Del Monte SEASONED GREEN BEANS —

14 1/2 oz. tin 4/1.00

Ideal PEAS & CARROTS

19 oz. tin 5/1.00

Maple Leaf PICNIC HAM

1 1/2 lb. tin 1.79

Cordon Bleu MEAT SPREADS Assorted —

7 oz. tin 2/79¢

St-Arnaud WHITE BEANS

2 lb. cello 39¢

Aylmer TOMATO CATSUP

11 oz. bottle 4/89¢

Vachon CARAMEL SPREAD

14 oz. ctn 2/49¢

KRAFT LIQUID HONEY

32 oz. jar 75¢

Crisco VEGETABLE OIL

38 oz. bottle 99¢

Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES

19 oz. 2/89¢

Scott Viva BATHROOM TISSUE —

6/89¢

Trans-Kebec BOOKS OF MATCHES

50's box 25¢

Puss 'N Boots CAT FOOD

15 oz. tin 4/79¢

Kraft SLICED CHEESE

8 oz. pkg. 2/79¢

Montreal BEAN SPROUTS

28 oz. tin 2/49¢

Montreal CHINESE SOYA SAUCE

5 oz. bottle 2/39¢

Dainty INSTANT FRIED RICE

12 oz. box 2/79¢

V-H SPARE RIBS SAUCE

12 oz. bottle 55¢

BLADE ROAST

red or blue brand beef

49¢ LB.

RED GRAPES

from California, Can. No. 1 2 lbs. 35¢

CALIFORNIA TANGERINES

size 210 doz. 25¢

QUEBEC ONIONS

Can. No. 1 5 lbs. 49¢

CALIFORNIA RADISHES

Canada No. 1 cello, 6 oz. 3/29¢

FRESH CRETONS

plastic cont. 8 oz. each 45¢

DRIPPINGS

6 oz. glass 33¢

A new city with 110,000 people

"The City of Thunder Bay. What an intriguing name and it sounds nice too." This is the comment most generally made when the subject is introduced to explain what is happening to the long established cities of Fort William and Port Arthur with their historic background going back into the 17th Century.

But it is quite true that the City of Thunder Bay came into existence officially January 1, 1970. Voyageurs, French fur traders, explorers and many hardy pioneers may turn over in their graves at the thought of changing the pleasant group of settlements on the north shore of Thunder Bay into a metropolitan area of city size encompassing a population of 110,000 people, enclosed in a boundary of 155 square miles. However, progress changes many things and the fact that the equal size cities of Port Arthur and Fort William had grown together and started to sprawl outside their limits into other communities, made it necessary in modern terms, to amalgamate and go forward as one unit.

This had to be so because forward planning people can now only see growth into Northern Canada and the first prime target is Northwestern Ontario. Thunder Bay sitting astride all transportation and communication lines in the almost exact centre of Canada is the jumping off spot for the intensive development of Northern Canada and in particular Northwestern Ontario. This linch-pin joining east and west in Canada is the focal point of an empire, vast under any standards but encompassing 1/4 of a million square of almost virgin territory known to harbour great mineral wealth and obviously endowed with a natural resource in forest and streams. The forest cover is being harvested in a methodical modern manner to feed huge pulp and paper mills as well as saw mills. As this harvest is reaped, it is replanted for perpetual use in the future. As roads open up this vast territory, tourists invade in swarms looking for that undisturbed, virgin territory the pioneers knew so well. Modern techniques control the invasion of tourists so that the beauty may not be lost by pollution and harmful waste.

But back from the pleasant lakes and streams that abound in Northwestern Ontario to this new city whose name was chosen to be Thunder Bay in a plebiscite of June 23, 1969. When all the wrinkles were ironed out, through legislation, the official birth occurred January 1, 1970 and this was the kickoff of an intensive growth period unknown in these cities of the past.

Using figures supplied by a most recently issued study on Thunder Bay urban transportation, the projection of the population increase in the study area from a figure of 106,000 in 1967, it is forecast the population in 1990 could be in the area of 155-160,000 people. This is based of course on natural growth predicted on past experience. There are some indications even now that these figures may be far too conservative. However this study does indicate that the city

is planning well in advance for realistic growth and transportation and communication is of vital concern.

The new city has many other things going for it as well as projected high growth. It is well known that Thunder Bay is the western Canadian terminus of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It is one of the highest seaports in the world at 601 feet above sea level. Commonly known as the Lakehead, this designation while not official has been the trademark of the area because of the large shipping facilities including grain storage depots, transfer points, etc. The peak shipping season for grain saw 500 million bushels going out on overseas ships and lake vessels.

Normally 110 million bushels are stored in the 25 elevators circling around the shore of Thunder Bay. The traffic through the port makes it the third largest seaport in Canada.

Shipping is only one portion of the trade although it involves a considerable amount of material, natural resources, etc. besides grain. Iron ore continues to flow out of the port by lake ship to a total of 5 million tons a year. Potash is continuing to increase and at present 100,000 tons go forward from the port by ship. The forest cover provides 11 pulp and paper mills in the area with raw material and it is a known fact pulp and paper are one of the greatest export items of Canada. Thunder Bay has a reputation for excellent paper production, newsprint and fine stock. Four paper mills and one kraft mill contribute to the economy in the city.

There are also two sawmills using the vast lumber reserves of the area.

Being a service centre for an empire extending to James Bay and Hudson Bay requires many service centres in the city to supply quick repairs for the vehicles used in harvesting the natural resources. A number of major plants produce forest harvesting and processing equipment. However, the modern shopping plazas, malls, etc. also service not only the city population but the many visitors from smaller area communities as distant as 300 miles.

In the city of Thunder Bay are situated 100 such manufacturing plants and there are more than an equal number of service centres helping them with their production. Over 800 retail stores keep everyone happy with the most modern service and supplies.

Inhabitants of the city have come from many parts of the world but the major race is of British origin totalling approximately 45 per cent of the total population. Then French contributes 6 per cent, German 4 per cent, Italian 9 per cent, Polish 5 per cent, Scandinavian 5 per cent, Ukrainian 10 per cent and many others. With these one time immigrants has come many trades from their old countries in the needlecraft, artistic abilities of their artisan forefathers.

In income the citizens of Thunder Bay are neither the highest paid in Canada, nor the lowest paid but a happy medium

that gives a very good standard of living.

However, the future for earnings in the city area is most attractive. At the present time, mining of the precious metal hoards surrounding the city has taken on new life. In the past 20 years the development has been primarily in the iron ore processing field. Atikokan, 120 miles west of the city has contributed much to the economy as it grew from a raw iron ore processor to the benefited, pelletized ore now being shipped in vast quantities to the steel mills. Most recently the Steel Company of Canada brought into production, a new mine at Bruce Lake, near Red Lake and is shipping increased quantities of iron ore pellets through the port at Thunder Bay. It is a known fact that reserves of iron ore in the immediate area are uncalculable and some, such as Anaconda Iron Company have uncovered and developed massive ore bodies and left them in moth balls for the time being while developed iron ore reserves are being used.

Most recently, International Nickel Company is in the process of building a \$32 million mine site and concentrator at Lake Shebandowan, 50 miles west of Thunder Bay. Also Great Lakes Nickel Ltd. is finalizing financial arrangements requiring 100 million dollars in funds to set up a mine, smelting and refining complex 38 miles south of Thunder Bay. Uranium has also been found in the area of Dryden and is under development. Copper is another precious metal in great demand today and a number of mines are expanding their production of this most wanted product. Gold still remains the greatest incentive to development but unfortunately currently known mines are gradually using up reserves and new discoveries are slow.

Adding fuel to the fire created by the building of a new city in the centre of Canada was the announcement in mid-summer of 1969 by the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion that all of Northwestern Ontario including the city of Thunder Bay would be designated and entitled to Federal Industrial Incentive Cash Grants. This is a most exciting project as it entices new industry to set up shop in the undeveloped portion of Ontario with its vast hoard of natural resources. In simple form it means that cash grants up to a total of \$12 million can be supplied to industry settling in the designated area. Additionally the Ontario Government, not to be outdone by the Federal Government has been offering for some time, a forgiven loan grant based on secondary industry settling in certain designated areas stated by the province. This in itself has created considerable increase in current expansion plans of established industry in the north.

To create further excitement at the developments occurring in Thunder Bay, the first of a number of seminars was initiated in August 1, 1969, at Lakehead University to look at the Mid-Canada Development Corridor concept widely advertised as the answer to Canada's problem of new growth

in the years before the turn of a new century. Canada is strip developed from east to west clinging to the U.S. border extending only an average of 200 miles north. A new development including transportation and communications is necessary to open up the north and entice population growth away from the southern cities now experiencing growing pains and many problems. This first seminar looked at the problems in a systematic development of the north and came away with the impression it was possible and probably would be economical under our present system of developing such vast areas. Over one hundred and twenty five industrialists, economists, financiers and

academics from all parts of Canada examined this in a week-long conference and are now planning future conferences with actual on the ground examinations occurring in the next year or so.

Thunder Bay being the only city in the entire corridor concept stands to gain substantially from the initiation of this pioneering effort.

The northern part of Canada has always been an unknown factor. Fear of the unknown has created in many people's minds the thought that it is a desolate land and anything north of Ottawa is uninhabitable. This myth is being quickly discarded. Modern transportation today, modern housing, excellent communications, means that in

many cases, the north is more accessible than many communities in the south where high traffic congestion create delays unknown in the north. For example in modern jet travel it is possible to fly from Thunder Bay to Toronto in 1 hour and 15 minutes. It sometimes takes longer to travel from Toronto Airport to downtown Toronto. With modern expressway travel in Thunder Bay, it is possible to reach the Lakehead Airport in minutes without facing congested traffic. Modern highways allow high speed traffic safely on such avenues as the Trans-Canada Highway with Thunder Bay sitting in almost the exact centre of the 4800 mile avenue from coast to coast. The mid-western United States are

accessible by highway with major cities such as Duluth reached in 4 hours and Minneapolis in 7 hours of comfortable driving. Distance means very little in Canada with its broad expanses from coast to coast. Winnipeg is 450 miles from Thunder Bay; Toronto 875 miles, Duluth 200, and Minneapolis 350 miles.

Thunder Bay is a comfortable large city without excessive congestion, the housing is excellent, the entertainment is noted from coast to coast and sports are an ever present year round activity. What other city can boast 4 ski hills within ten miles of the downtown district and smart hotels for accommodation and entertainment? What other city

can boast their businessmen go home for lunch comfortably and return to their offices in 1 hour and 15 minutes? What other city can boast their citizens and particularly busy businessmen, can within 20 minutes to an hour, leave their offices and be settled at their own second-home camps on a distant lake ready to fish, enjoy the clean outdoor life and relax? What other city can boast of the most modern television entertainment on a selective basis, the best radio communications with any part of Canada?

Yes, the city of Thunder Bay, a new baby born on New Year's Day 1970, has a very bright future and its robust citizens are looking forward to an exciting new future.

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

LEG OF PORK ROAST

young pork, defatted

either end

69¢
lb.

CHASE & SANBORN
GROUND COFFEE
reg. or drip
1 lb. tin
99¢

Vegetable Oil
38 oz. btl.
99¢

Shirriff's,
Good Morning
MARMALADE
24 oz. jar
54¢

Cott, assorted
SOFT DRINKS
10 oz. tin
9¢

MIRAGE
Liquid Floor Wax
16 oz. tin
78¢

AJAX
Powder Cleanser
22 oz. tin
29¢

DRIVE
en-zolve detergent
20 oz. tin
52¢

Lowrey's
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
14 oz. box
88¢

CREST
Tooth Paste
reg. or mint
family size tube
95¢

BRYLCREEM
hair conditioner
4 1/2 oz. tube
79¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
2 1/4 oz. jar
2 1/2 oz. tube
3.4 oz. btl.
96¢

SECRET
DEODORANT
spray, 5 oz.
roll on, 1 1/2 oz.
spray, 3 oz.
roll on, 1 oz.
96¢
68¢

IMPORTED FROM CALIFORNIA NAVEL VARIETY
SUNKIST ORANGES
FRESH AND JUICY — Size 113 doz. **69¢**

IMPORTED FROM CALIFORNIA
RED EMPEROR GRAPES
PLUMP AND JUICY 3 lbs. **69¢**

QUEBEC GROWN
CARROTS Fresh and firm Canada No. 1 5 lbs. **39¢**

FROM CALIFORNIA
GREEN CABBAGE Canada No. 1 lb. **14¢**

FROM UNITED STATES
FRESH SPINACH Washed and Clipped, 10 oz. cello pkg. **2/49¢**

President
ORANGE OR GRAPE
DRINK
64 oz. jug
36¢

Heinz
RED TOMATO KETCHUP
11 oz. btl.
21¢

FRESH IMPORTED FROM MEXICO
STRAWBERRIES
SWEET AND JUICY, CANADA No. 1 1 Pint Basket
3/\$1.00

Bilodeau Red & White Food Store
1108 Bown St. South, Sherbrooke, Que.
Boisvert Red & White Food Store
160 Short Street, Sherbrooke, Que.
Couture Red & White Food Store
4846 Leval Street, Lac Megantic, Que.
Desjardins Red & White Food Store
Staten, Que.
Dulude Red & White Food Store
156 Main Street, Richmond, Que.
Fontaine Red & White Food Store
Kawville, Que.
Gagne Red & White Food Store
4 Spooner Road, Richmond, Que.
J. P. Fontaine Red & White Food Store
Eastmain, Que.
Lacelle Red & White Food Store
271 Sherbrooke Street, Magog, Que.

Lapointe Red & White Food Store
325 St-Edmond Street, Coaticook, Que.
Lemay Red & White Food Store
160 Short Street, Sherbrooke, Que.
Lussier Red & White Food Store
161 Main Street, Coaticook, Que.
Marc Enig Red & White Food Store
615 Gensan St. West, Granby, Que.
Slovin Red & White Food Store
58 Cookshire Street, East Angus, Que.
Charbon Red & White Food Store
154 King Street East, Sherbrooke, Que.
Dagile Red & White Food Store
Orville, Que.
Desjardins Red & White Food Store
168 St-Louis Blvd., Asbestos, Que.
Dumaine Red & White Food Store
Corner Carlier & St-Andre, Granby, Que.
Follet Red & White Food Store
118 Church Street, Cowansville, Que.

Gaudreau Red & White Food Store
La Patrie, Que.
Kerr's Red & White Food Store
676 Malles Street West, Magog, Que.
Lapointe Red & White Food Store
1257 Main Street East, Magog, Que.
Lecuyer Red & White Food Store
Saweyville, Que.
Lemieux Red & White Food Store
278 St-Paul Street, Coaticook, Que.
Loughlin's Red & White Food Store
Huntingville, Que.
McDuff Red & White Food Store
Mansville, Que.
S. J. Osgood & Sons Reg'd Red & White Food Store, Cookshire, Que.
Quintal Red & White Food Store
461 Pajonau Street, Sherbrooke, Que.
Poisson Red & White Food Store
174 Manville Street, Asbestos, Que.

Prevost Red & White Food Store
Main Street, Waterville, Que.
Renaud Red & White Food Store
852 Foster Street, Waterville, Que.
Roy Red & White Food Store
Oxville, Que.
Wendover Red & White Food Store
83 St-Georges Street, Windsor, Que.
Quimette Red & White Food Store
Valcourt, Que.
Parinet Red & White Food Store
Wabou, Frontenac County.
Preston Red & White Food Store
St-Francois Xavier de Brompton, Que.
Roy Red & White Food Store
470 Jacques-Cartier St., Disraeli, Que.
Renaud Red & White Food Store
35 Main Street, Windsor, Que.
Savage Red & White Food Store
South Shively, Que.

Knowlton Oddfellows mark 150th anniversary of order

KNOWLTON — The 150th anniversary of Oddfellowship was celebrated in Knowlton Rebekah Hall recently by members of the Oddfellows, Rebekahs and Encampment.

The festivities were in tribute to Thomas Wilkey, founder of Oddfellows in North America.

Activities consisted of skits by Oddfellows from District No. 10 Lodges; vocal selections by Rebekahs of District No. 2; from Montreal, the Downjoz family, consisting of father, Robert,

daughter, Cindy, sons, Peter and Jimmy, who played and sang a selection of songs. There were two recitations, one by an Oddfellow, and one by a Rebekah. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was the Scottish Folk Dancing performed by the Junior Highland Dancers of Lennoxville under the direction of Pat Johnson with Dave Moore as piper. M.C. for the evening's program was Brother Stern, a new member of Knowlton Lodge and past resident of Holland.

In attendance for the evening's fun were Brother and Mrs. Lockwood, Grand Master of Quebec, Deputy Grand Master Brother H. T. Cleveland, Grand Patriarch, Brother Ed Hyot, Grand Representative of the Encampment, Brother C. Witcher, President of Rebekah Assembly, Miss Isabelle Beattie, District Deputy of District No. 2, Mrs. C. Streeter, and District Deputy of No. 10, Brother G. Allin. Guests from all district lodges and many outside lodges were present.



MAGOG VETERANS HONOR THEIR HONORARY PRESIDENT — Arthur Ruck has been named honorary president of Unit 203 of the Magog Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans' Association. Pictured left to right last Saturday evening are: Gerry Carron, 1st-Vice-President; Albert Gauthier, Sergeant-at-arms; Rev. Vernon Bell, padre; Douglas Powers, president; Arthur Ruck; Harry Smith, treasurer; Russell Tetreault, 2nd Vice-President; and Herbert Hudson, Secretary.

Brome

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best and Mr. and Mrs. William Friend on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, N.D.G. Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubbard, East Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson and Miss Wella Norton, Granby, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson and family on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCargar spent a holiday in Vancouver and San Francisco, Calif.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Draper on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Highfield, Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Midgely.

Mr. Bill Draper spent Christmas in Sutton with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Osborne.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and Mandy, Campbellville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Mullarkey.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and family, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dudley and Lenore, East Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dudley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Jane and Ashley, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sykes, British Columbia, were home for Christmas at Mrs. Elliott's and Mrs. Sykes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frizzle.

Mrs. J. Beaudry, Sr., Foster, and Father L'abbé Germain, St. Hyacinthe, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Louis Gaillois on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sayers. Mrs. Johnson received a phone call during the holidays from her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Vulcan, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster and Danny Foster motored to St. Johns, on Christmas Day where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Foster and Cynthia Lynn.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Dareth Miller, Missy and Billy, Cote St. Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Sherer, Wendy and Todd, Abercorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main Jr., Knowlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Sturtevant were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLaughlin, Debbie and Dawn, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chapman and Mark, Iron Hill, Mr. Barry Dyball, Mr. John Glover, and Mr. John Rogerson.

The Christmas Eve service of Holy Communion at St. John's was held at 7 p.m. Special guests at the service were the Brome Symphony Orchestra, comprised of Miss Monica Schaefer, E. Clarinet, Miss Carol Lawse, trumpet, Miss Andrea Schaefer, flute and flannery Foster, organist. Mr. R. V. Mason aided Rev. J. W. Davidson as server. The flowers on the Altar were in memory of Mr. Jasper Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patch and Wesley.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Johnston for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lousley, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh, Foster, Miss Nancy Marsh, Ottawa, Mr. Brian Marsh, Toronto, Miss Wendy Marsh, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Foster, Mr. Wade Johnston, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marsh, West Bolton, Mrs. Myrtle Watts, Waterloo, Miss Melanie Marsh, Ville La Salle, Mr. Peter Marsh, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Dareth Miller, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marsh and Steven, Cote St. Catherine.

Miss Frances Dyer was a dinner guest of her brother, Mr. George C. Dyer, Sutton, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brunton and family, Farnham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demenjoz and family, Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh.

Mrs. Beatrice Bashaw spent Christmas at the Wales Home, Richmond, with Mrs. Bessie Johnston.

Miss Norma Montgomery was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw in North Hatley. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhicard on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valenta and family and Mr. Carl Elhem and son. Mr. and Mrs. Rhicard entertained relatives and friends at a buffet supper in their home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterdahl were dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Dow, Sutton, on Christmas.

Fulford

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Badger on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutler and family, Chelmsford, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Page, Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. George Badger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Badger and family.

Mr. Sim Graves was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cooper at Deep River, Ont.

Guests of Mrs. Flossie Brunton for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brunton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mclean and family, all of Ottawa, Ont.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cote Sr. for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cote and family, Drummondville, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Desilets, Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cote Jr., Mr. Leonard Desilets, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Giguere, all of Montreal.

Miss Jenny Cote, and Mr. Silva Cote were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright in Knowlton on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley d'Artois and daughters, Chomedey were guests Christmas night of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bockus.

Mrs. May Davis was a guest for Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElroy in South Stukely.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Gordon Chartier, in the Sweetsburg Hospital on Christmas Day. Mrs. Chartier broke her leg while riding a skidoo on Christmas Eve. Later Mrs. Johnson accompanied her mother to a Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. Keith Johnson, and Mr. Wesley Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bockus were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage in South Stukely.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ounsouth for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gaylor and family, La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaylor, Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gaylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaylor in Granby.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. W. Beauchamp is a patient in the Mayfair Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Banks and family were guests for Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baird in Foster.

Miss Greta Stewart, who was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Banks. Other guests at the same home during the

holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Ea Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Banks and family, all of Pierrefonds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet and sons, of Eastman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Badger on Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Badger were guests of Mrs. Doris Sweet in Eastman for Christmas Day.

Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Day and family, Brockville, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Healy and Mr. Walter Healy over the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fowler and Mr. Bruce Fowler, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler and daughters. Mr. Elmer Healy of Montreal was also a guest of his parents.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and Miss Margaret Clarke over the Christmas holidays were Mr. Jack Perkins, who returned from Viet Nam Dec. 23, and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Maurice and family and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marshall, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blake and Allan, Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lariviere and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morrill and Mr. Harry Morrill, Asbestos, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins and family. Mrs. Morrill, who spent two weeks with her daughter, returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCourt in Windsor for supper.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Healy and family were Mrs. J. Barrie, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy and daughters of Pte-aux-Trembles, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gunter and daughters of South Durham and Miss Peggy Sterling of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lachapelle, Manchester, N.H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tozer, Mrs. Alex Annotte and Mr. Henry Annotte.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pease were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fowler and Mr. Bruce Fowler, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison, Seven Islands, and Miss Abbie Pease, Richmond.

Miss Margaret Coddington, Ottawa, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oakley and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barlow and family in Danville on Christmas evening.

CUT FOOD COSTS WITH REBELLION PRICES

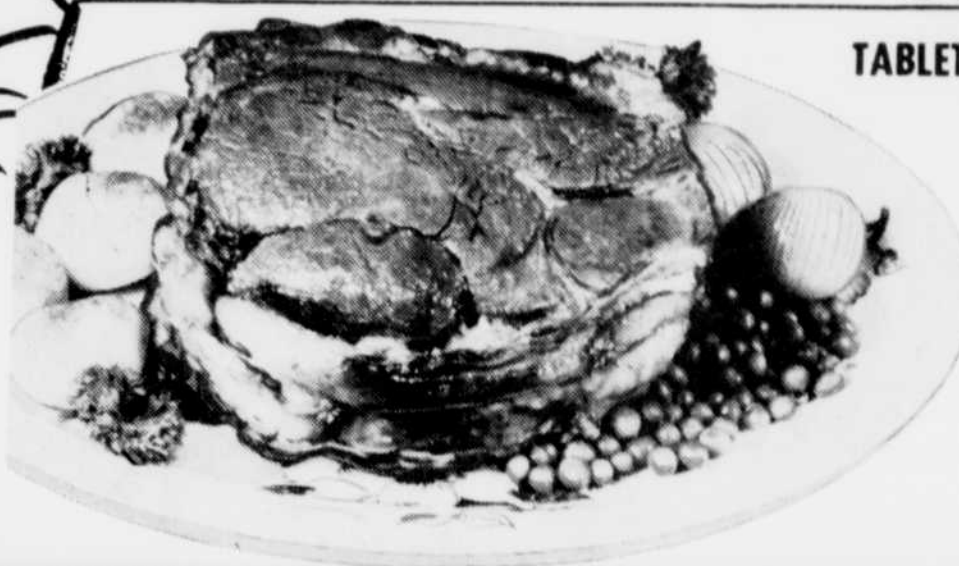


TABLETRIM
RED OR BLUE BRAND
BONELESS
ROLLED CHUCK
lb. **73¢**

TABLETRIM
RED OR BLUE
MINCED CHUCK
lb. **79¢**

MAPLE LEAF
SMOKED SHANKLESS
PICNIC
3 1/2 lbs.
lb. **59¢**

COORSH
WIENERS
V.P. 1 lb.
lb. **59¢**



TABLETRIM RED OR BLUE BRAND
BLADE ROAST
(BLADE BONE REMOVED)
lb. **63¢**

TABLETRIM RED OR BLUE BRAND
BLADE ROAST
lb. **49¢**

PURITY FLOUR

7 LB. BAG
49¢

TOP VALU BUTTER

CANADA NO. 1
lb. **65¢**

FEDERAL WIENERS

V. P.
3 LB. Package
1.19

TOP VALU
CHOICE APPLE JUICE 48 oz. tin **29¢**

CORONATION — BABY DILL OR SWEET
MIXED PICKLES 24 oz. jar **43¢**

ST-HUBERT — HOT
CHICKEN SAUCE 2 2 oz. env. **49¢**

GAZA — HOT
CHICKEN SAUCE 5 14 oz. tins **\$1.00**

KADANA
TEA BAGS 100's cello **59¢**

CARRIERE
CHOICE TOMATOES 3 28 oz. tins **89¢**

GRANDMA'S
MOLASSES 40 oz. cont. **35¢**

CRISCO
VEGETABLE OIL 38 oz. btl. **99¢**

TOP VALU
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 lb. box **69¢**

J. J. JOUBERT — ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 3 pint plastic cont. **79¢**

BLUE WATER
COD FILLET 16 oz. cont. **47¢**

SHIRLEY GAY
RAISIN PIE SAVE 10c **49¢**

JOHNSON — KLEAR
LIQUID WAX 27 oz. cont. **\$1.09**

TOP VALU — BLUE POWDERED
DETERGENT 5 lb. bag **99¢**

VEL — LIQUID
DETERGENT 32 oz. cont. **55¢**

LAVO
JAVEL WATER 128 oz. cont. **59¢**

GUARDIAN — GARBAGE
BAGS (11 x 9 x 22) 2 10 s' pkgs. **49¢**

GUARDIAN — GARBAGE
BAGS (26 x 36) 2 10 s' pkgs. **79¢**

AYLMER TOMATO SOUP

8 10 oz. tins **\$1.00**

CELESTINS VICHY WATER

2 32 oz. btl. **89¢**

KRAFT PLAIN SLICED CHEESE

2 8 oz. pkgs. **69¢**

TOP VALU SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI, RIGATONI, SMALL SHELLS, OR READY CUT MACARONI

3 2 lb. cellos **\$1.00**

IDEAL CHOICE ASSORTED PEAS

10 oz. tin **12¢**

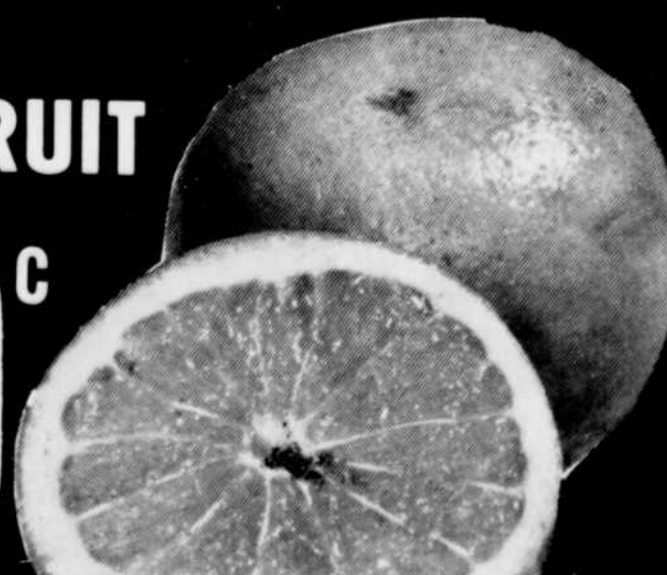
MONARCH PIE CRUST MIX

18 OZ. BOX **29¢**

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

5 lbs. **49¢**



FLORIDA PINEAPPLE VARIETY

ORANGES 5 lbs. **59¢**

CABANA GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS 2 lbs. **29¢**

QUEBEC CANADA FANCY GROWN MCINTOSH
APPLES 5 lbs. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA CANADA NO. 1 ICEBERG
LETTUCE SIZE No. 24 each **29¢**

Woolco

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
**Open Thursday and Friday
nights until 9 p.m.**

GIGANTIC JANUARY SALES

"BROTHER" SEWING MACHINE

It embroiders, monograms, appliques — and has a built-in instant button-holer. Automatic control changes instantly. 3-way needle sews single or twin needle, can sew with two colors at once. With push-button reverse and built-in blind stitch cam. All of this, and more. Now check the price. each **119.77**

FABRIC SPECIALS

Cotton poplin 45" wide in 1 to 3 yard lengths. Solid tones. Reg. Woolco price 1.22 yard. **Special 99¢ yard**
Linen 45" width. 100% rayon that's fully washable. In large color range from Navy to White. Reg. Woolco price 1.42 yard. **Special 99¢ yard**

DEBUTANTE PLANTER

A great way to brighten up any room. Comes in White Onyx, Tangerine or Copper colors, complete with brass finish stand. Reg. Woolco price 1.97 each. **Special — each 1.33**

GIRLS' PERMA-PRESS T-SHIRTS

Smart rib knit. Short-sleeves, scoop neckline and Rib knit. Long sleeves, crew neckline. Both in White, Green, Yellow or Turquoise. 7 to 14. each **2.67**

GAYLY PRINTED COTTON SHIRTS!

Smart cotton poplin shirt is sleeveless with scoop neckline, two patch pockets, rope tie belt. Wide assortment of prints. Sizes 10 to 18. **1.97**

SLEEVELESS COTTON POPLIN SHIFT

has scoop neckline, ruffle trim at front. Wide variety of colourful prints. Sizes 10 to 18. each **1.97**

GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS PULLOVER

100% polyester. White, Blue, Strawberry, Green or Gold. 4 to 6x. 2.43 or **2 for 4.00**

GIRLS' ARNEL AND VISCOSE JUMPERS

Pink, Blue, Gold or Strawberry. 3 to 6x. each **1.94**

DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK

Desk sports a full 24" x 54" top... two letter drawers and two box drawers, (left pedestal with lock). Satin aluminum 1" square legs and adjustable floor glides. 1 1/2" top laminated in satin walnut... looks and feels like real wood. Baked enamel finish over bend-resistant heavy gauge steel. Tan, Black, one of each. each **92.00**

FOLD-AWAY DESK/FILE

Closes down for storage to 14" wide. Opens to a full 40" by 14" work area. Top opening file compartment both equipped with lock, key and filing folders. Rugged construction throughout. Baked enamel finish. Tan, 29" high. each **31.86**

DINNER SET

53 pieces, choice of motifs. Reg. 34.95. **Special 22.00**

**5-PIECE
CANISTER SET**

New "SUNRISE" Design. Color: gold, avocado, white. **Special 2.99**

**STEP-ON
GARBAGE CAN**

"SANI QUEEN" metal step-on can. Enamel finish in white. **Special 4.44**

METAL FRAMES

Metallcraft Frames. Available in 5 x 7 and 8 x 10 sizes. 5 x 7 1.17 each. 8 x 10 1.46 each.

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Ceramic boudoir lamps in brown, green, gold. Height about 21". **Special 2 for 5.44** or 2.79 each

KNITTING YARN

50% nylon — 50% wool blend. 4-ply semi bulk. 10 Colors. **Special .47**

**SAVE 20%
ROOM SIZE
RUG SALE**

If you need room-size rugs, now's the time to get them at fractions of former prices. Dusty Tweed room size rugs have a polyurethane backing that will not slide or skid. Backing also acts as built-in under cushion. In Cinnamon, Candy Stripe.

Regular Woolco price 18.96 (6' x 9') Now each **14.99**

Regular Woolco price 39.96 (9' x 12') Now each **29.99**

SAVE \$90.
**SOLID STATE STEREO AND
RADIO COMBINATION**

Fashioned in modern bold design this 'Grundig' Stereo Console is readily adaptable to almost any decoration scheme. Block contours predominate with picture frame panels running the expanse of the cabinet, heightened by fine weave grill fabric. Combined with a six speaker sound system and 'Grundig' chassis. FM/AM/SW and FM Stereo radio included. Cabinet finished in Canadian Walnut.

Regular Woolco price 489.95. **Special each 399.95**

SAVE \$30.00
AM/FM MULTIPLEX SET

4 piece component set has 20 watt solid state AM/FM/MPX chassis. Deluxe changer with 11" turntable. 5 controls... Volume, Tone, Balance, Tuning, 5 position function switch. Smoke grey plexiglass cover over changer. All units elegantly finished in a Walnut vinyl covering.

Regular Woolco price 159.95. **Special each 129.95**

"BRENTWOOD"

Refrigerator by McClary. Exclusive to Woolco 14 cu. ft. Deluxe no frost with compartments for vegetables, meats and special control for butter. **Woolco Special 344.95**

WILD BIRD SEED

10 lb. size. Reg. Woolco price .97 bag. **Special bag .66**

PHENTEX

Phentex yarn ball of 3.2 oz. machine washable, choice of colors. Reg. Woolco price .77 each. **Special .64**

Printed
ITALIAN SCARF

of acetate twill. 24 x 24" each. **.88**

GEORGETTE

Nylon squares. Assorted prints. **4 for 1.00**
Check patterned

HANDBAG

Large tailored with two outside zippered compartments in Black, Dark Brown, Black Patent. each **5.00**

SKIRT

in a great variety of prints. Choose from Red, Tan, Grey or Brown. 8 to 16. each **3.63**

SLIMS

in Green or Blue 8 to 16. pair **4.83**

HIP-HUGGER SLIMS

Check patterned in Red, Blue or Green. 8 to 16. pair **4.83**

**Boys' Permanent Press
PULLOVER**

100% polyester. Brown, Beige, Gold or Blue. 4 to 6x. 2.43 each or **2 for 4.00**

GIANT PERSONAL FILE BOX

features all metal construction. Beige baked enamel finish. Complete with lock & key. About 10" x 12 1/2" x 10". each **5.86**

"WOOLCO SPECIAL"

250 sheets of refill paper. Narrow or wide rule. each **.76**

TYPEWRITER PAPER

250 sheets of good quality paper. 8 1/2" x 11". each **.94**

BIG VALUE WRITING PAD

140 sheets of Vellum finish paper. Ruled & plain. **2/.96**

"BIC PEN SUPER SALE"

Card contains 2 Blue, 1 red fine point pens, 2 medium point. each **.47**

PASTEL CRAYONS

24 crayons in brilliant colours. Non-toxic. Set **.87**

LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES

good quality envelopes for business use. White. **2 pkgs for .88**

SECOND SHEET TYPEWRITER

Paper. Newsprint. 176 sheets to a pack. **2 packs for .88**

CLIP BOARD

Foldover style is ideal for school or office. each **.88**

**Conventional washer
"BRENTWOOD"**

by McClary exclusive to Woolco. Woolco Special **\$128.88**

**PORTABLE RECORD
PLAYER**

R.C.A. Solid state. Reg. 49.95. **Special 39.95**

**APOLLO
SPACECRAFT**

and Module. Reg. 1.97. **Special 1.50**

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Specials every day
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**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED!**

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your money refunded"

**Wooden
SALAD PLATES**

in different shapes and sizes. **.98**

**Evlan
NYLON CARPET**

New Sonata model — 3 year guarantee, choice of 10 colors. Reg. 8.46 per sq. yd. **Special sq. yd. 6.96**

ROCK FOREST SHOPPING CENTRE
2000 BOURQUE BOULEVARD