

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Jan. 3 - 5

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Everybody in Lennoxville knows Amedee and his work

BY MARGUERITE SMITH
(Record Staff Reporter)

For nearly one quarter of a century, Amedee Beaudoin, 62, has been a faithful employee of the town of Lennoxville.

And everybody in Lennoxville knows him, and vice versa. He's the man who answers the phone after office hours for the police, hydro and fire departments.

When your electricity goes off, your water stops running or your stove becomes overheated, you call that number which rings in Mr. Beaudoin's apartment in the city hall.

No matter what time of day or night it is, Mr. Beaudoin, his wife or some member of his family will be on hand to help you in the emergency and make contact with the right persons.

Mr. Beaudoin has been caretaker of the Town Hall for the past 22 years. In addition, he has been a caretaker at the Bank of Commerce and the Royal Bank in Lennoxville for more than 30 years. He has been caretaker and green keeper of the Lennoxville Golf Club and the Lennoxville Curling Club where he is also an ice maker for the past 22 years.

How does he get time to do it all?
"Go to bed late and get up early," he said with a wide grin, "that's my secret."

"I have help," he said, "when I want to go somewhere with my family for dinner, we hire someone to take over."
"You know," he said, in his lilting French Canadian accent, "we get some pretty funny calls, sometimes."

"Just one half hour before we expected you people out here, (Thursday)" he said, referring to the photographer and interviewer, "we got a call and they wanted to know whether the road had opened between Lennoxville and Sherbrooke... it's never been closed."

He settled back in a cosy armchair in his comfortable homey apartment, and reminisced.

"Some years ago," he continued, "the electricity went off. A woman called wanting to know when it would come back on. I told her it would be on when the power company puts it back on."

"She called twice and I asked her why she was so worried about it. She told me that she had some ice cream in the fridge and was afraid that it would melt."

The interviewer: "You know just about everyone in town, don't you, Mr. Beaudoin?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "they call me Medee... they used to call me Junior... but now they call me Medee."

Mr. Beaudoin is helped in his work by his 54-year-old wife, Annette. She will take messages and put the calls through when husband, Medee is doing other chores at the golf club or banks.

When any sort of disaster or near disaster occurs in the town, the phone rings in the Beaudoin apartment. Mr. or Mrs. Beaudoin then ring a bell in their home which sets a siren on top of the Town Hall in motion.

Mrs. Beaudoin was on the ball during what has been termed one of the worst disasters in Lennoxville when the Lennoxville Press on Main Street was completely destroyed in an explosion.

Mr. Beaudoin was in the Royal Bank building at the time which was extensively damaged by the explosion. He managed to get out and saved a typewriter.

Mrs. Beaudoin without hesitation pushed the button which set the Town Hall siren in action bringing help.

As far as Mr. Beaudoin is concerned that explosion was the worst disaster Lennoxville has ever seen.

The Beaudoin apartment is well equipped with three phones. On countless occasions, the couple is awakened in the wee hours of the morning for the emergency calls.

What does Mr. Beaudoin do in his spare time?
"I stay at home and rest," he said.

His hobby — yes he manages one too — is collecting antique furniture and household appliances, lamps, dishes, clocks, chairs, and others.

"I like those kind of things," he said.

Prior to working for the town, Mr. Beaudoin was employed by the Lennoxville Experimental Farm and worked in grain.

He graduated from agricultural college at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, near Quebec. However, his love of outdoors and plants did not come from his early boyhood

surroundings.

He was born and spent his early childhood at the section of St. Denis and Ontario Streets in Montreal.

But the school he attended had as part of the curriculum, student gardens and this is what gave Mr. Beaudoin a liking for agriculture.

While the Beaudoins have been working in Len-

noxville they managed to raise four children and now are the grandparents of nine.

Looking back on the old days, Mr. Beaudoin pointed out that at one time in the 1920s he sold eggs for 10 to 12 cents a dozen and for \$10 a month, you could rent a three room apartment.

But he prefers today's living.
"You got some money to spend today," he said, "and you can always save some. You couldn't do this in the 20's."

When the interview was almost over, he said.
"You know there is something that I want you to mark in the paper."

"We've always worked for English-speaking people and they have been very good to us... very good."

"There's been a little trouble lately... but there are always those who want to make trouble."

"The English have been very good to us".

A 24-HOUR JOB — Amedee Beaudoin, the man who answers the calls for police, and city affairs after hours. He is also on 24-hour duty with the Lennoxville Fire Department to take messages.
(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



Storm strangles ET

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Victoriaville in Europe

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Even the man with a model wife still likes to look over the later models from time to time.

Your weekend weather

As if it weren't enough

It's going to be cold this weekend, the weatherman says. After spending two days in the throes of a violent storm, Eastern Townshippers must now face a weekend forecast of wind, snow and clouds. Today's forecast is variable cloudiness with snow flurries with winds gusting from 15 mph to 20 mph. Today's high and low are five above and zero. Saturday offers little change. The forecast for tomorrow is cloudy, a few sunny periods and strong winds.

Sunday will follow the weekend trend. So Townshippers, hold onto your hats, button up your overcoat, pull up your boots and think about summer, just five months away.

the week
of

The Townships

Holiday is marred by death, robbery, fire

Session court Judge Benoit Turmel fined Adrian Sevigny \$200 or 15 days in jail on a charge of attempting to assault Real Ramsay. Mr. Sevigny had originally been charged with the grievous assault.

The charge related to an incident in a Sherbrooke hotel during the night of April 19-20 when, Mr. Ramsay alleged, Adrian Sevigny hit him with a beer bottle on the forehead opening a cut that required 17 stitches to close.

Judge Turmel, in pronouncing his verdict and sentence, told the accused he was tempted to send him to prison but fined him \$200 or 15 days in jail on the reduced charge of attempted assault.

FRIDAY, December 28 — A Sherbrooke Municipal policeman is working full time on the investigation into the murder of Roland Giguere which occurred during the early morning of November 1.

This was the only murder case during 1968 and Jean-Paul Pelletier, assistant-director of the Sherbrooke Police department, said the case would not be closed until the killer or killers are found.

The reward for information leading to the arrest of the murderer is now \$1,025. Mr. Giguere was shot at 2 a.m., Nov. 1 as he stepped from his car in front of his house.

Mrs. Beatrice Bashaw, 68, was injured in a car accident and was taken to the Brome-Missisquoi - Perkins Hospital. Mrs. Bashaw's car collided with another automobile driven by Clinton Goyette, 50, of Don Mills, Ontario, one mile east of Brome Village on the East Hill Road.

Mrs. Bashaw suffered skull and wrist injuries, Mr. Goyette was not injured.

Quebec Provincial police said poor road conditions were the probable cause of the accident.

Lose warehouse

SATURDAY, December 29 — Jolly Transport Company lost a warehouse in Mansonville through a fire for the second time in two and one-half years. The company's warehouse was levelled by fire Saturday afternoon.

A warehouse standing on the same site was destroyed in April, 1966.

Saturday's fire was first noticed at 1:30 p.m., when it was well underway. Firemen of the Mansonville department arrived but little could be done to save the building. There was a delay in getting a pump and hose set up from the river and firemen had to contend with the threat of the fire

spreading to an adjacent home. No one was in the warehouse at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported.

Bradley Crowe of Island Pond, Vermont was one of the Pueblo crew released from prison by the North Koreans. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowe are in San Diego, Calif., to be near their son who is at the United States hospital there. During Mr. Crowe's months of imprisonment he lost seven pounds.

Mr. Crowe has related through phone conversations with relatives in the northern section of Vermont some of the hardships borne by the crew of 82 men among which included the poor food, the beatings and constant thoughts that death was to be their only escape.

The Canadian economy should continue to improve in 1969, A. G. Sinclair, president and general manager, Canadian Johns-Manville, said in a year-end message.

"The key elements in the economy continue to show strength and I remain optimistic about our future," Mr. Sinclair said.

"Our major measuring rod, Gross National Product, should grow by almost eight per cent compared to slightly more than 7.5 per cent in 1968.

"We must keep a constant watch on the economy to ensure that the fiscal and monetary policies do not maintain restraints which could lead to problems in the future," Mr. Sinclair said.

Labatt's robbed

SUNDAY, December 29 — Burglars hit the offices of Labatt Breweries Ltd., 950 Wellington Street South, and helped themselves to an estimated \$6,000.

Sherbrooke police discovered the break-in at about 2 a.m. Monday morning.

A company spokesman said the break-in could have occurred at any time after Saturday evening. The cash receipts left over from last week, which he estimates at between \$6,000 and \$7,000, were taken from a safe and a filing cabinet.

An investigation into the burglary started immediately on discovery of the theft.

Three people were injured in an accident which occurred in Weedon at 2:45 p.m.

There were four cars involved in the collision.

The three people injured were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lapointe, of Sherbrooke and Pierre Lachance, of Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Lapointe and Mr. La-

chance were in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital where they are reported in satisfactory condition. Mr. Lapointe was released after examination.

Paul Gervais, Sherbrooke MP, in an open letter to the County, called for evolution in Canada in 1969 on a base of 'good common sense' rather than emotion.

"We must encourage evolution — be it in the field of economic, social, political or constitutional — but let it all be intelligently and logically, set emotion aside and substituting good basis common sense," Mr. Gervais said.

"Changes must be brought about without violence — violence is the instrument of the weak and has no place in our land of opportunity — Canada."

"May 1969 be for us all, prosperous, happy, and may it witness a greater and better understanding between fellow Canadians and all Mankind," Mr. Gervais said.

Dark time

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30—

The sun set at 4:20 p.m. but lights went out in a large part of the city 15 minutes earlier. Power to as many as half the homes in the city was cut off at 4:05 p.m. and some people had to do without electric appliances for 20 minutes.

Jean Bousassa, assistant superintendent of Sherbrooke Hydro, said the power failure originated at the Richelieu substation on Galt Street Terrace. It was caused by a short circuit in a transformer, he said. Mr. Bousassa said the East Ward along the St. Francis river was affected, as was most of the North, South, and Center Wards.

A small part of the West Ward near the center of town was also without power for fifteen minutes.

Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier received members of the clergy in the basement of the St. Michael's Cathedral and wished them a happy New Year.

In remembering 1968, Archbishop Fortier spoke of the former Cardinal Leger. He praised the former cardinal and noted that Mr. Leger's decision to leave his post with the church was a very difficult one.

Archbishop Fortier also wished the best for working men everywhere who have been put out of work because of factory closings or strikes. He made special mention of the men striking at Windsor and East Angus.

Real Menard pleaded guilty to charges of illegally obtaining money under false pretenses and a decision on sentence was postponed until March 28, 1969 by Sessions Judge Roland Dugre. Judge Dugre postponed passing sentence to give Mr. Menard a chance to prove that he would stop

Fire destroys

TUESDAY, December 31 — Fire destroyed the Pierre Roy and Fils Ltee mill at Danville, causing between \$150,000 and \$175,000 damage.

The cause of the blaze which broke out at 10 p.m. is not yet known.

The mill was Danville's most important industry, employing at least four people.

The twenty-one firemen under the direction of Danville Fire Chief Gilles Petit were able to contain the flames and the fire was under control at 12:15 a.m.

Firemen were still on the scene this morning at 5:30 a.m.

The mill was owned by Pierre Roy and his son, Andre.

Thousands of Eastern Township area fun-seekers moved into hotel bars, lounges and private homes to celebrate and welcome the New Year.

The weather was cool but not

uncomfortable as people streamed through townships streets looking for a suitable place to bid 1968 'adieu' and say hello to 1969.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

— A teenager was killed and one man is under arrest after an unsuccessful attempted robbery in St. Paul d'Abbotsford. A 17-year-old boy was shot when he struggled with Yvon Cote, a farmer, after the boy and one man had been caught red-handed trying to steal from Mr. Cote's farm.

Mr. Cote had been holding the two men at gun point when the boy, who police refused to identify, attacked and Mr. Cote's shot gun apparently went off, a QPP homicide official said.

Cool heist

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2 —

Burglars stole \$25,000 and three

color television sets from the Woolco department store. The thieves broke down the back door and forced the lock on a

cash box in the accounting office sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. today.

QPP officers discovered the theft when they checked the premises after a similar break-in was reported in the Laval Woolco store.

Fingerprint experts from Montreal headquarters are searching for clues at the store.

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KQ10964	J32		
10	8632		
Void	K7642		
A97632	4		
SOUTH			
A85	A85		
A85	A85		
109	109		
QJ10	QJ10		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1A	2A	Pass	2A
3A	Pass	3A	3N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A-K			

ers looked over the scores.

The game was match point duplicate and not only did North and South receive a top score for making three no-trump, but they would have the same top score for going down two tricks at three no-trump. What's more they would still have a top if they had gone down two tricks doubled.

It seems that the next best North-South score was minus 790. North had opened his singleton trump against four spades doubled. South took his ace and led a second trump to hold West to his contract. At all other tables the contract was four or five spades doubled and a heart was opened, whereupon West would take 11 tricks to score either 990 or 850, depending on whether he was doubled at four or five.

Today's hand would qualify as the worst hand of 1968 except for one thing. It was played in 1967!

West opened the king of spades against the three no-trump contract. East played the three and South the ace. South led the 10 of diamonds and went up with dummy's ace when West showed out. There was no point losing more than necessary so South cashed his five hearts and led the jack of clubs. West rose with the ace and returned a club, whereupon South made his contract instead of going down two.

While East and West were fighting about their failure to take their six top tricks, North tried to pour oil on troubled waters by pointing out that four hearts was a laydown and that maybe South should have found some way to show his good five card heart suit.

All this doesn't seem to be enough to qualify a hand for the worst of a year. Lots of people fail to set three no-trump contracts. The really bad feature did not come out until later on when the play-

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HUNTINGVILLE

NICK'S Barn Dance

Wind-whipped storm isolates passengers

MAGOG — (Special) — Magog is still a long way from normal today, following a three-day storm, which is the worst ever remembered in this community, according to residents here.

Commencing New Year's Eve, heavy snow and strong winds whipped up drifts, that by New Year's night, had grown into hard-packed barriers and prevented motor vehicles from gaining access to the outlying districts.

By early Thursday morning, the storm's fury had gained the upperhand, as Magog work crews were forced to halt their efforts until daybreak. Meanwhile, motorists had already booked many of the city's available lodging spots and some still struggling to reach safety, had to break into one garage for shelter. Others had to be rescued by citizens of this community, who volunteered their assistance.

To increase the confusion, a Canadian Pacific Railway train, the 201 out of Sherbrooke January 1, at 10:45 a.m., ran into a huge drift in Magog. Brake-man Harve Villeneuve was injured and taken to La Providence Hospital suffering from suspected broken ribs.

The 35 Montreal-bound passengers on this train were looked after in the Dominion Textile Company Ltd. plant's cafeteria, after the train backed into the plant siding to avoid

By CHARLES CATCHPAUGH and SERGE CABANA (Special to the Record)

an east-bound freight. This incident was followed by the derailment of a lead diesel engine for the east-bound evening passenger train which carried more than 200 other stranded travellers.

By this time, Magog authorities realized that special measures had to be taken to help the railway people, and to take precautions against other emergencies — in particular fires which could be caused by the high winds.

The local fire department arranged to hook up hoses to hydrants so water could be pumped to the engines whose motors heated the stalled east-bound train.

Shortly after midnight, another incident illustrated the storm's fury, when six families with 36 persons had to leave their cars on highway route 1, just west of the CPR snow-blocked tracks. They broke into the A. F. Cotterell and Son BA Service Station to escape the storm. At 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning, Mr. Cotterell and three of his crew with several other local men, braved the winds to climb over the drifts facing high winds to carry the nine children and women, two which were expectant mothers, to safety.

By dawn Thursday morning,

Magog was bustling with activity, and the new age of snow-mobilers found an important role as helpers in this state of emergency. The snowmobiles ran interference, carried firemen and workmen to and from the stranded train, and assisted police to reach difficult areas.

The train passengers were depressed and worried as their trip had come to an abrupt halt in the worst storm area, according to Magog residents. Many of these people trudged through the snow to the city, but more were quite willing to be taken by snowmobile. One of these was a 70-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Frank Feeney of McAdam N.B., who was returning home from visiting Montreal.

"I never expected to ride on one of those machines, but it's fun", Mrs. Feeney said. Wearing a rich fur coat and matching hat, the woman looked quite out of place astride a snowmobile, but few people gave much thought to appearance here the past three days. The main concern has been to beat the storm.

Added problems arose, when the CPR snowplow engine was derailed and further delay was caused. Some several hours later, this machinery was again

put into motion, as the stranded trains were able to leave Magog by dusk Thursday.

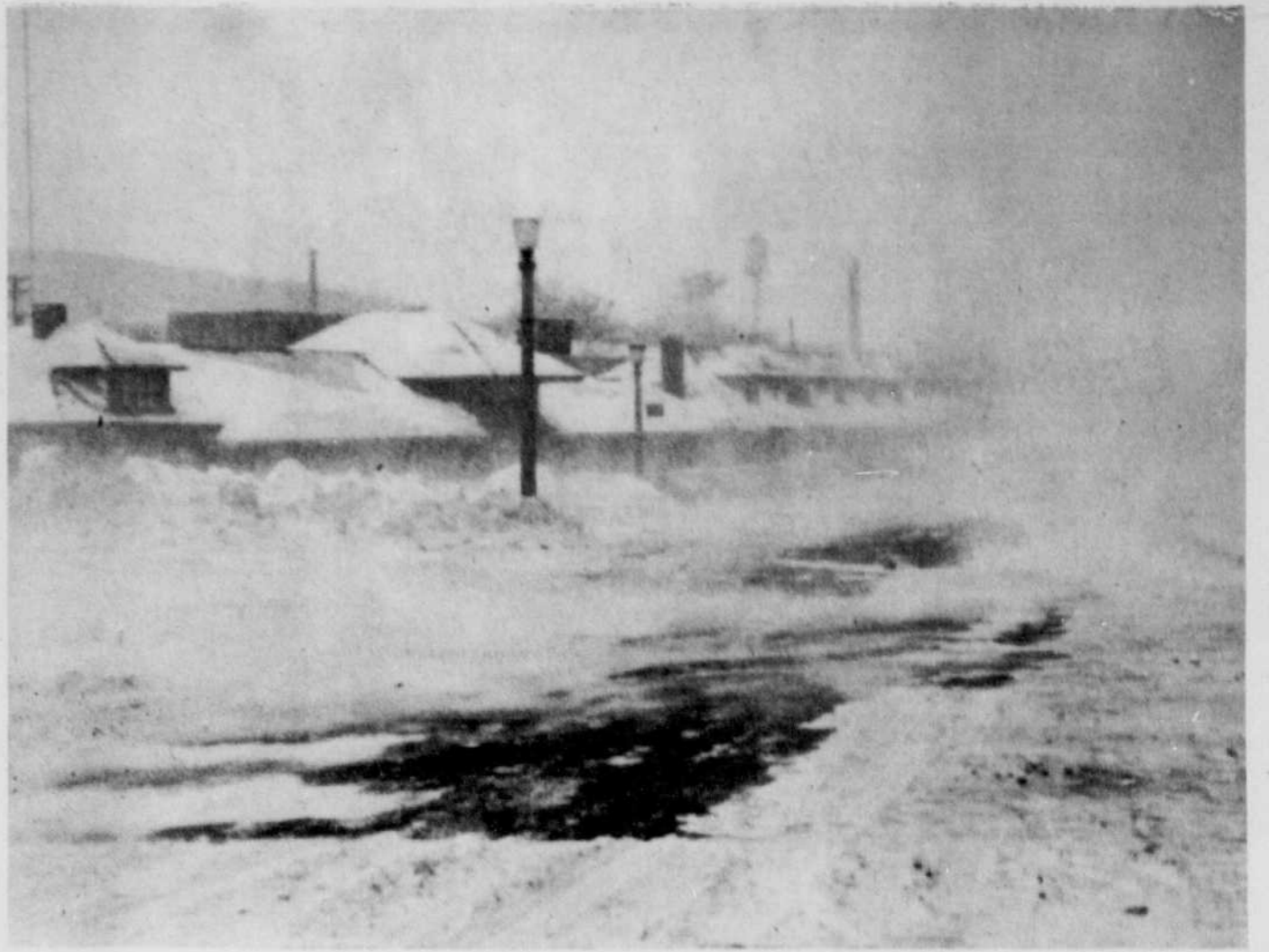
Workmen worked late into the night to free a derailed diesel locomotive and an attached car.

Ald. Ovila Hamel, head of the city works department, said he received a call at 2 a.m. Thursday morning. His crews said they couldn't cope with the storm, and to add problems, motorists were found stranded everywhere making it practically impossible to plow streets.

"I ordered the men to stop work until dawn, and instructed them to wait at the fire department, in case of emergency, when they could break way for fire engines," Mr. Hamel said.

Fortunately, despite all the activity and turmoil, Magog came out of this crisis without injured persons or other incidents. The greatest accomplishment stressed by most of the stranded people, was the ability of Magog's authorities, the police and fire departments and the citizens to organize themselves to give help under such circumstances.

The CNR Public Relations Department in Montreal reported this morning that all its trains are now moving "according to Hydro." However, an official verified that a CNR train en route to Montreal yesterday was blocked by snow in South Durham.



WINDS HOWL — Winds whipping up to 45 miles per hour howled through the Eastern

Townships Wednesday. The day was plagued with paralyzed traffic and trains and

there was a blackout in Sherbrooke. Above, the wind swirls and kicks up snow

around the CPR train station on CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Pierre is a mystery man

LONDON (CP) — Pierre Trudeau—"This Sinatra of a premier" as one newspaper described him—is being depicted by the press, radio and television as a man of mystery whose moves are largely unpredictable.

"With Trudeau here one thing to expect is the unexpected," says The Daily Sketch, adding that no Canadian prime minister "has ever visited Britain behind such a torrent of extraordinary publicity as this man who steps off his jet at midnight."

This "torrent" of publicity suggests that even Canadians are not too sure what to make of Trudeau whose known activities here include weekend talks with Prime Minister Wilson, attendance at the Jan. 7-15 Commonwealth prime ministers conference and a "teach-in" of Canadian students in Britain Jan. 12.

However, informants said today that Trudeau also will have various other engagements, including private talks with key Commonwealth leaders as he seeks information to develop his own form of Canadian foreign policy.

'CLUB' HAS BENEFITS

In a cool, 30-minute recorded performance on BBC television Thursday night, Trudeau summed up to an interviewer his concept of the 28-country

Commonwealth as "a club" which produces some benefits. And since he could not think of a better replacement, "I'm rather tolerant towards it."

This lukewarm endorsement, which coincides with Britain's own official view of the Commonwealth, may, however, shadow Trudeau's plans to increase financial aid for the Commonwealth secretariat, headed by Arnold Smith of Canada. Informants said Trudeau

will endorse a general strengthening of the secretariat as a central body for administering help for underdeveloped members and providing more information to all member countries.

The tone of the BBC interview, taped at Ottawa before Christmas, indicated that Trudeau is still searching for a course of action on recognition of China, on the future of Canada's place in NATO and other delicate issues which

touch on Canada's relations with the United States and other allies.

Trudeau said he is committed in principle to move towards recognition of China, though the question of Taiwan—Nationalist China—has not been solved between Peking and Ottawa.

Canada recognizes Taiwan while China maintains that Taiwan is part of China. It is unlikely that China would accept recognition from a Canadian government which also maintains separate diplomatic relations with Chiang Kai-shek's government.

WON'T DETER CANADA

Asked whether he would recognize China if this roused violent hostility from the United States, Trudeau said it would depend what this hostility meant. Mere "having of a big stick" wouldn't deter Canada from doing "what we think would be right."

"Obviously we couldn't in any circumstances have a foreign policy which was completely contrary to the interests of the United States of America," he added.

Trudeau said he never has spoken of "a fully independent Canada" but he believed that if Canada is only 10 or 20 per cent independent, "it should use that 10 or 20 per cent to the hilt."

Premier Bertrand His future is unclear

SWEETSBURG, Que. (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, recuperating at home from mild heart trouble, has not yet decided whether he will try to remain premier of Quebec.

There probably will be no indication of his intentions until the middle of next week when he returns to his desk after a one-month rest.

"As far as we know, he still has not made his decision," said Jean-Francois Bertrand, the premier's eldest son, when reporters visited the family home in the quiet Eastern Townships village of Sweetburg, 50 miles southeast of Montreal.

"If he has, he is the only one

who knows what it is."

Mr. Bertrand was the unanimous choice of his Union Nationale party caucus to succeed the late premier Daniel Johnson, who suffered a fatal heart attack last Sept. 26.

Under the party constitution, a leadership convention is to be held within six months of the death of a leader.

However, if Mr. Bertrand's support is strong enough, the party's national council made up of representatives from all 108 provincial constituencies could decide that a leadership convention is unnecessary and simply confirm him in his functions.

Men work on bombs

OTTAWA (CP) — Armed forces munitions experts were scheduled today to dismantle three dynamite bombs that were found in Ottawa mailboxes Thursday.

A similar bomb exploded in a downtown box New Year's Eve, knocking down power lines, shattering windows on the first five floors of an adjacent building, and blasting a hole four feet deep in a sidewalk.

Thursday's bombs were described as "live" and "very, very dangerous" by Master WO Omer Steele, who teamed with Capt. Tom Hvard to extricate the bombs from the mailboxes and load them into a protective trailer.

They were taken to the armed forces testing centre at nearby Orleans, where they were placed in an open field more

than a mile from the nearest building.

A spokesman for the defence department said the experts would probably wait at least 12 hours—one complete revolution of the hour hands on the clock-controlled timing devices—before attempting to dismantle the bombs.

He said they would probably do so early today if the bombs did not explode.

GET CRANK CALLS

A number of crank telephone calls warning of other bombs were received by offices, businesses and police after the three bombs were discovered and reported in the news.

One call resulted in the evacuation of customers and employees in a west-end Simpsons-Sears store. No bomb was

discovered, and the store reopened about an hour later.

Other calls warned of bombs near a hospital and a building housing government offices, but they proved to be false alarms.

Thursday's bombs were discovered by employees of a firm which picks up mail for the post office department. The men found wires leading from three mailboxes to the ground. Inside the wires led to unmarked bags.

Two of the packages remained wrapped last night, lying in the snow at the testing centre. The third, unwrapped, revealed what Warrant Officer Steele described as four sticks of dynamite taped together.

Parts attached to the dynamite appeared to be an alarm clock and flashlight batteries.

Israel raps accusers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli anger at the world's concern for Lebanon and its airplanes increased Thursday. Foreign Minister Abba Eban criticized the UN Security Council and the Sephardic chief rabbi attacked the Pope.

Meanwhile, the once quiet Lebanese-Israeli border erupted again in an artillery duel Thursday night, and the Big Four powers continued talking about a Soviet proposal for joint peace action.

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, head of Israel's Sephardic community, criticized the Pope for his message to Lebanon expressing sympathy for the loss of 13 commercial aircraft destroyed by the Israeli commando raid on Beirut Airport last Saturday.

In a broadcast over the state radio, Rabbi Nissim said the Pope had kept silent after the Nov. 22 bombing that killed 13 Israelis in a Jerusalem market and after the Dec. 26 Arab attack on an El Al airliner in Ath-

ens in which one Israeli died. "Here are clear signs of two tendencies on the part of the pontiff: A comprehensive war against the Jewish faith and against the country which God gave to His people..."

"The Pope was not shocked over the shedding of blood... but rather over material things."

COMPLAINT IS SIMILAR

It was the second attack on the Pope in as many days. Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, minister of religious affairs, made a similar complaint.

At a news conference in Tel Aviv, Eban denounced the Security Council resolution condemning the Israeli raid and suggesting Lebanon is entitled to compensation.

"If Israel were wiped out completely by the Arabs, the Security Council would do and say nothing," Eban declared, referring to the Soviet veto which has blocked every attempt to censure the Arabs.

Asked about the recommendation for compensation, Eban said:

"What is suggested by the Security Council by way of redress for the family of the man murdered in Athens?"

He accused the United Nations of reserving its compassion for "the steel, the girders, the money" while ignoring the fact that "hundreds of our people have fallen as victims of Arab violence" during the last two decades.

BLAME EACH OTHER

Israel and Lebanon each accused the other of starting the 2½-hour exchange of fire Thursday night.

The Israeli Army said rockets from across the border hit the settlement of Kiryat Shmoneh, and its guns silenced the Lebanese guns. No injuries were reported on the Israeli side.

A Lebanese military spokesman said the Israeli artillery opened up first. He said there were no Lebanese casualties.

News in brief

He agrees

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he agrees with French President Charles de Gaulle who said in his New Year's message that French Canada needs to be able to work out its own destiny.

The prime minister arrived by air from Mexico following a short Caribbean vacation.

Will withdraw?

OTTAWA (CP) — Its artistic pride wounded by a movie chain's rejection of its latest anti-smoking film, the National Film Board wants to withdraw the color cartoon King Size from the movie theatre circuit.

Difficult

PARIS (AP) — The National Liberation Front said today it would be "difficult to accept" the latest American proposals to settle the procedural argument stalling the Vietnam peace talks. But an NLF spokesman stopped short of rejection.

Tran Hoai Nam, deputy chief of the Front's peace delegation, said the U.S. proposals were "tortuous" and reflected the "absurd idea" that the Paris talks were to be a two-sided affair.

Hijack

ATHENS (CP) — The Greek airliner hijacked to Cairo and 102 of those aboard it have returned safely to Athens, but Egyptian authorities are holding the Greek hijacker in Cairo.

The Olympic Airways DC-6B was diverted over the eastern Mediterranean Thursday by a gunman



WORSE STORM ON RECORD — Magog residents believe the city was the scene of one of the worst railway and highway tie-ups registered over

the New Year's holiday due to the snow storm that hit the province. Seen here Thursday morning, Magog firemen struggle with water hoses in

order to supply water to one of two CPR passenger trains stranded here. In the background are two partly submerged cars, and the railway

snowplow which became derailed during efforts to clear away the snow. (Photo: Charles Catchpaugh and Serge Cabana)



HER FIRST SNOWMOBILE RIDE — Mrs. Frank Feeney, 70-year-old McAdam, N.B., bound passenger on one of the stranded trains stuck at

Magog yesterday, is pictured here decked in furs, taking her first snowmobile ride with Claude Raymond. She is shown returning to the rail-

way car after going to town for a cup of tea. Hundreds of people were taxied by snow-mobilers, who took over the city's essential transportation

needs, during the two-day storm. (Record photo Charles Catchpaugh and Serge Cabana)

Housing proposals might encounter trouble

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal housing inquiry proposals for dealing with Canada's home shortage could encounter opposition on financial and constitutional grounds when they are presented to Parliament later this month.

Seeds of criticism began to sprout Thursday when it was learned the inquiry led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer

is recommending bigger and more flexible government-aided mortgages and direct federal aid to municipalities to assemble and service housing land.

Cne government authority commented privately that raising the ceiling on the amount of individual mortgage loans under the National Housing Act would do little in itself to make hous-

ing more readily available to the mass of families.

Inquiry members have suggested in the past that the ceiling on NHA loans—provided through banks, mortgage companies or the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.—should be raised to \$35,000 from \$18,000 on new homes, with perhaps a proportionate increase for loans on existing

homes, now \$10,000.

Aim of the increases would be to make house-purchase easier in high-price metropolitan areas, encourage renovation of older homes, and make the jump big enough so builders will not simply raise their prices almost automatically as they did after adjustments in the NHA loan ceiling in 1965 and 1963.

Wild statements hurt law enforcement cause

Perhaps Roger Lavigne, a detective-sergeant on the Montreal police force and president of the police pension fund, may have been carried away by his own oratory when he declared that the Montreal police may "take up weapons" if certain complaints about civic contributions to the pension fund were not met, but he did little to enhance the respect of the public in the police.

One of the basic duties of the police is to prevent violence and discourage the threat of violence in the achievement of political and economic objectives. And, obviously, this should apply to the police as well as to other groups and individuals.

To threaten, as Sgt. Lavigne did, to have the police seize the administration of the city and, perhaps, the province by armed force certainly shows a complete disregard for the due processes of law and order the police swear to respect and maintain.

The words are particularly unfortunate at the present time when police chiefs across the country are seeking increased powers in their fight for law enforcement.

One of the basic arguments offered by civil rights groups against the expansion of police powers in the field of wire-tapping, etc., has been that it could lead to the creation of a police state in which the legitimate rights of the individual would be subordinated to the desires of those in authority to achieve certain ends.

To many Canadians the claims of the civil rights may have seemed rather far-fetched, the feeling being that the inborn common sense of these in authority would prevent any armed coup.

But statements such as those of Sgt. Lavigne, coming from a supposedly responsible police official, may cause a revision of public thinking, bringing fears that the chance of a police state is more of a reasonable probability than some vague possibility existing only in the mind of the more enthusiastic civil rights dreamer.

Considering the number of pooches in the neighborhood, we're about ready to admit that this country is experiencing a population explosion.

Seven years for work

This has become the security-minded age and in the light of this condition everybody should be happy according to one street-corner philosopher.

In support of his argument he points out to young people that their parents are responsible for the care and maintenance until they reach the age of 21 while when they reach 65 the government more or less takes over.

That means we have only a matter of 44 years of caring for ourselves to worry about.

And even that is not as bad as it seems. One-third of the time we spend asleep and one-third at recreation of some sort.

Then for most people there are Saturdays, Sundays, mealtimes and holidays off.

And so, says the philosopher, measured in actual days, the average Canadian works no more than seven years in a lifetime.

Obviously, however, he is a male, overlooking that important segment of the population—the homemakers, who do not enjoy the advantages of the forty hour week.

One accident that's not likely to happen to a hippie—falling in the bathtub.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 2, 1969... A branch of the Royal Mint was established 61 years ago today—in 1908—in Ottawa. Canada took over its operation Dec. 1, 1931, removing the last British government function in Canada.

1788—Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the constitution of the United States.

1935—Bruno Richard Hauptmann went on trial at Flemington, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of Charles Lindbergh Jr.

Second World War... Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Russian army troops struck to within 10 miles of Poland, capturing 150 more villages and threatening the German Dnieper

Bend army with disaster: American army troops landed on Sador Island on the north coast of New Guinea without opposition; RCAF announced disbandment of aircraft detection corps in Ontario, Manitoba and western Quebec releasing more than 9,000 civilian observers.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room... This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. (Psalm 118: 24, RSV) PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for each day of life. Teach us so to use each one that we may increase in knowledge and understanding and express more love and compassion toward other persons. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen"



"NOW can we go out and play?"

1968 wrap-up - Bygone days It was a year dominated by doubts, acrimony and violence

A spectacular moon-orbiting journey by three American astronauts, carried out flawlessly during Christmas week, gave an upbeat finish to a year dominated by doubts, acrimony and violence.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Maj. William Anders were the stars of a 500,000-mile odyssey which included 10 orbits of the moon at a height of 69 miles from its surface and finished with a safe splashdown in the Pacific Ocean on Friday, Dec. 27, six days and three hours after lift-off from Florida.

The Apollo 8 astronauts shared their experiences with earthbound mortals through six television transmissions. Their space camera showed that the lunar surface is barren and pock-marked—a vast, forbidding expanse of nothing.

On green and fruitful earth in 1968, there was much to deplore. But there were some solid achievements, too, particularly in science and medicine.

TWO SLAYINGS... Two assassinations and a long-playing election campaign dominated the U.S. scene prior to the Apollo 8 spectacular.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., 39, was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4 as he pursued his non-violent quest for equality for the American Negro. There was violence immediately in widely-scattered U.S. cities, with deaths and arrests.

Awaiting trial for King's murder is James Earl Ray, arrested in London June 8 after police patiently unravelled a series of identities Ray had borrowed in Canada.

Two months later, a young man lurking in a Los Angeles hotel pumped a deadly fusillade of bullets into the brain of Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York. Kennedy, 42, was running for president and had just won the Democratic primary in California.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, is to stand trial for Kennedy's death.

As a footnote, the slain senator's wife Ethel gave birth on Dec. 12 to a daughter, the couple's 11th child.

The Kennedy assassination was but one of many twists and turns in the U.S. election campaign. President Lyndon B. Johnson announced on March 31 he would not seek re-election. He was under heavy fire for not being able to end the war in Vietnam, either by victory or negotiation.

On Nov. 5, Republican Richard M. Nixon defeated Democratic Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey by a narrow margin, with third-party candidate George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, an also-ran.

Fallout continued from the August Democratic convention in Chicago, where thousands of young Americans, protesting many things including U.S. engagement in Vietnam, were involved in a bloody confrontation with police. Journalists and other

spectators also were battered. A Dec. 1 report by a 90-man investigating group described the Chicago fiasco as a "police riot" in the face of obscene and violent harassment. RED ARMIES MARCH... One of the year's surprises was the Kremlin's decision to invade Czechoslovakia. Troops from the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw pact members crashed across the frontier late Aug. 20 to enforce a roll-back of seven months of bold reforms introduced by the liberal Communist regime of Alexander Dubcek.

The military exercise was flawless but the rewards were slim. Dubcek and many of his liberal supporters still remain at the helm, yielding grudgingly under pressure some of their civil-liberty and censorship reforms. Czechoslovakia, however, is being drawn more tightly into the Soviet economic orbit.

World condemnation rained down on the Kremlin. A Communist conference had to be postponed until next May because of dissension within Communist ranks around the world. Ratification by the U.S. and Russia of a treaty to prevent the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons was delayed because of hard feelings. Substantive progress at the United Nations became difficult or impossible. And the North Atlantic Treaty Organization took a new look at its defences in Europe in the light of the Soviet action in Czechoslovakia.

Helping to sour the atmosphere on earth were two other trouble spots—Vietnam and Nigeria. BOMBING STOPS... In a bid to get Hanoi to negotiate, President Johnson in March restricted U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam. Exploratory talks began in Paris in May. In November, Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam completely stopped.

But the resulting Paris talks still were going nowhere at year's end. South Vietnam agreed to participate but opposed giving the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong rebels, equal status at the conference table.

Fighting in South Vietnam was in a year-end lull, but the Saigon allies were alert. They had learned a hard lesson from the Communist Tet offensive last January and the fierce fighting needed to oust the Communists from the northern city of Hue in February.

Civil war continued throughout 1968 in Nigeria, Africa's most populous state. The secessionist Biafrans were bolstered by new arms as they clung to the remnants of the Eastern region.

Efforts of the Organization of African Unity to bring peace failed. Other nations, including Canada, launched efforts to aid the civilian victims on both sides of the struggle. Thousands of deaths a week from starvation were reported at one stage. Intermittent strife continued

along Israel's borders. Israel retaliated against guerrilla raids, particularly from Jordan soil, with attacks of her own. United Nations efforts brought no peace. THE MONEY CRISIS... Persistent inflation and a dwindling faith in paper money caused a rush to buy gold and put intense pressure on the dollar and the pound sterling early in 1968. Western bankers introduced a two-tier gold-price system in March. It retains the long-held price of \$35 (U.S.) an ounce for official gold dealings and provides a floating rate for industrial and speculation purposes.

France's President de Gaulle, blamed partly for the gold crisis, found his own country's economy in acute disarray later in the year and was rescued by massive credits from other Western industrial nations. He avoided devaluing the franc but was forced into a stiff austerity program.

OTHER EVENTS... The 82 survivors of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo, captured by North Korea Jan. 22, were released before Christmas after a bizarre bit of diplomacy which saw the U.S. disavow in advance its written "confession" that the Pueblo had been in North Korean waters. Marcello Caetano became premier of Portugal in September with Antonio Salazar, 79, for 40 years leader of the country, deep in a coma and the country leaderless.

Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of assassinated U.S. president John F. Kennedy, married wealthy Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis in October.

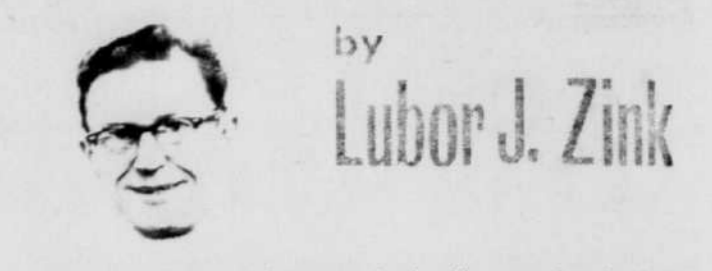
TEN YEARS AGO... BEDFORD — A Christmas tree was held by the members of the Wesley United Church Sunday School and included the following program: Christmas litany and hymn by the entire Sunday School, led by Reverend T. F. Duncan; recitation, Barbara Nichols; song, Junior Choir; recitations, Stanley Cruise, Pamela Miller and Christine Corey; exercise, Richard and Cathryn Robinson; skit, Peter MacArthur, Bruce Martin, Grace Getty and Betty Anne Lewis; exercise, Primary Class; song, Craig and Dale Bishop; exercise, Richard Clough, Judy Campbell and Judy Corey; recitation, Bobby Campbell; skit, Glenn Cockerline and Lennie Lapointe and other members of the Sunday School; and novelty song, Junior Choir.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO... Approximately 400 members, their wives and friends were on hand yesterday evening for the fellowship and fun of New Year's Night at the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club, Prospect Road. Honorary Purveyor Ron Cotterell said that his waiting staff of 15 new members served 360 guests, including themselves, of the delicious cooking of Mrs. Douglas Knapp.

TWENTY YEARS AGO... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pouliot, 99 Laurier Avenue, Sherbrooke, are the proud parents of a baby boy, the first of four children this New Year's Day in the four local hospitals. Joseph Alfred Roger, who will answer to the last name, made his appearance at eight minutes past midnight in the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, weighing eight pounds and 13 ounces.

Cook's Tour... ACROSS: 1 Breaded pork— 5 Pose— 9 New England food fish 12 Citrus fruit 13 Hodgspodger 14 Bullfight 15 Antipathies 17 Diminutive of Leonard 18 Earn 19 Certain Indian dwellings 21 Mineral deposit 23 Body of water 24 Eccentric wheel 27 Enormous 29 On top of 32 Ascended 34 Dreas 36 Most pallid 37 Mend a shoe 38 Short for Ebenezer 39 Consumes food 41 Saul's uncle (Bib.) 42 Dip in dish gravy 44 Essential being 46 Pealed louder 49 Effigy 53 GI service group (ab.) 54 By degrees 56 Oriental coin 57 Kirghiz mountains 58 Sea eagles 59 Cornish town (prefix) 60 Grant use temporarily 61 Roman outer garment DOWN: 1 — bake 2 Honey-maker's home 3 Sheaf 4 Risk 5 Hawaiian foodstuff 6 Runs away 7 Japanese indigene 8 Flowers 9 Comparison 10 Margarine 11 Lairs 12 Cook's ranges 13 Equal 14 A cook does this with batter 22 "Inferno" author 24 — lobster 25 Desert nomad 26 Significant point in a course 28 Small pastries 30 Shield bearing 31 Equal 33 Mister (Sp.) 35 Feminine nickname 40 Sea arm of the Mediterranean 43 Of the Pope 45 Ant 46 Dispossess 47 Employer 48 African river 50 Go by aircraft 51 Group of a sort 52 Girl's name 55 Spanish commander

COMMENT



OTTAWA (TNS)—It seems the Prime Minister is beginning to recognize some of the realities of domestic and international politics.

Doing his "dialectic" thing with the students of Winnipeg, he is reported to have said that such collective security arrangements as NATO and NORAD may be necessary after all.

He is also reported to have said that Canada cannot expect lower defence costs because we already lag far behind virtually all our allies in defence outlay, and effort.

That's quite a switch from the long series of hints of contemplated cuts in defence commitments and spending Mr. Trudeau had been dropping from early spring until the end of November.

What has prompted this change? Was it a belated realization of the implications of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia?

I rather doubt it. For the PM's first instinctive and then rationalized and sustained reaction to that ominous event was, and probably still is, that what the Soviets do within their "sphere of influence" has little if any bearing on the international situation as he sees and interprets it.

His judgment that the Russian upset of balance of power in Central Europe does not necessarily call for strengthening of NATO defences apparently still stands.

If so, the call for a greater collective defence effort, issued by the NATO council in Brussels, is not likely to have made much of an impression on the Prime Minister.

His answers to questions in the Commons after the Brussels meeting show that, although he agreed to postpone a planned 20 percent cut in the strength of our air division in Germany — a decision which the Government was hiding from the public at home and which appalled our allies — there was no noticeable change in his thinking on defence.

What, then, does account for the Winnipeg departure from the trend to downgrade the importance of our active and meaningful participation in collective security arrangements?

I am told that the change in the tune, still only tentative, has been prompted primarily by domestic consideration, and only to a small degree by the possibility of misjudgment in the PM's interpretation of the international situation.

Let me explain. When Mr. Trudeau set out to downgrade the importance of NATO during his Liberal

leadership campaign, he thought that he had public opinion solidly behind him. His victory in the leadership contest and in the subsequent general election confirmed his belief that this was indeed the case. His close advisers, including kingmaker Mitchell Sharp whose main job was to allay suspicions of a takeover by half-baked radicals in Ottawa, shared this conviction.

As seen from the PM's office in the aftermath of the election victory, Canada was judged to be ripe and ready — thanks to years of conditioning by the messianic leftwingers in the mass media — for a major re-orientation of foreign policy.

The postwar concept of strong collective defence was to have been phased out and replaced by the detente concept of increasingly closer ties with the Communist-ruled countries.

Mr. Trudeau rationalized the trend when, in his pre-election foreign policy statement he said "... it is no longer true to say that the Communist world is monolithically and implacably hostile to us."

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia should have stopped the Government in its tracks. But the pet project of "progressive" self-delusions was apparently too precious to be sacrificed to reality. Hence the attempts to dismiss the Soviet military moves as unimportant and to regard the Sharp response of our major allies to the new situation as exaggerated.

Fortunately, public reaction to the brutal reminder of the basically unchanged nature of the East-West conflict did not follow the Government's see-no-evil line. Signs of alarm over tinkering with our collective security arrangements appeared all over the country and a recent national poll revealed that 64 percent of Canadians who are aware of the purpose of the Atlantic Alliance oppose withdrawal of our troops from Europe.

I am told that, more than the split in his Cabinet and caucus over defence policy, and more than any other factor, it was this allegedly surprising state of public opinion which prompted the Prime Minister to make the tentative change in his attitude to collective security.

If that is so, people who realize what is at stake should redouble their efforts to make their voices heard, for the issue isn't settled yet.

The PM still has to be convinced that the national poll reflects more than a temporary concern for our role in defence of freedom.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Israeli attack on Beirut's civilian international airport Sunday could not have come at a worse time from the standpoint of Israeli-American relations.

Only a few days before, the United States had "with great reluctance" agreed to sell Israeli 50 Phantom jet fighter-bombers, in accordance with her long-standing pledge to maintain an arms balance in the Middle East.

Even more serious, the Israeli attack was against a country with which the U.S. has close relations and which has traditionally been regarded as a reluctant participant in Arab political intrigues. Lebanon was not a belligerent in the six-day Middle East war in 1967.

In a rare burst of unanimity, world opinion is virtually single-minded in deploring the Israeli attack in which helicopter-borne commandos destroyed 13 planes in reprisal for an Arab guerrilla attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens airport last Thursday.

The official Israeli argument that the Beirut attack was intended to prevent any further harassment of Israeli civilian planes carried little weight in most quarters. PAPERS JOIN PROTEST... Even The New York Times, a staunch supporter of Israel, termed the act "a flagrant over-reaction." And the Washington Post, after noting the Israeli raiders took care to protect innocent bystanders, comments that "there is not much else" in the raid "to distinguish it, morally, legally or otherwise, from the act of terrorism that it was intended to avenge."

An Israeli passenger was killed in the Athens attack. The extent of Washington's annoyance was defined by Ambassador J. R. Wiggins at the United Nations where he said the U.S. was prepared to support Security Council action to condemn Israel's "act of arrogance."

The Israelis argue that the

two Palestine refugees flew to Athens from Beirut, that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took credit for the attack and that the front has offices in Beirut and, allegedly, training bases elsewhere in Lebanon.

Accordingly, Israel held the government of Lebanon accountable—although the guerrillas themselves, for what it is worth, denied any connection with the government.

QUESTION JUDGMENT... It is this judgment that is held in question even by Israel's friends.

As with other Arab governments, that of Lebanon is weak and under steady pressure from extremists inside and outside the government. Even if it had the political will to deal with such "liberation" forces it could hardly be held accountable for the deed of a pair of guerrillas in another country.

It is possible that the Lebanese and other Arab governments might find ways to control such terrorism to some extent if they could offer their people any real prospects for a Palestine settlement.

Barring this, to deal harshly with liberation forces would risk the collapse of the existing regimes in favor of others that would be more extreme.

As always, the Soviet Union is seen as the key to any substantive movement toward a lasting peace in the area. So far Moscow has ignored U.S. pleas to halt arms shipments to Arab countries, saying it will consider the matter only after a settlement has been reached.

It was this Soviet position that finally prompted the U.S. to agree to the sale of the Phantoms to Israel after many months of deliberation.

WORLD'S LONGEST... The world's longest fence, a 3,500-mile dingo barrier, encloses the central sheep-raising country in Queensland, Australia.



'69 socks it to the Townships

The New Year blew into the Eastern Townships Wednesday, and its first gusting winds, which reached 45 mph at times, raged and played havoc with the Townships, paralyzing traffic, causing an extensive blackout in Sherbrooke, blocked trains and made Auld Lang Syne freeze in the memories of Townshippers.

The Record was not published yesterday because of the weather which blocked main roads through the Townships.

Post Office trucks were unable to reach the Townships because the ET Autoroute and Route 1 leading from Sherbrooke to Montreal were closed.

Snow drifts reached heights of

15 to 20 feet in some places in the Townships.

Secondary roads were practically impassable.

The roads' surfaces were slickened by ice and snow.

All roads leading out of Cowansville were blocked yesterday, except Route 13.

Hundreds of cars were stranded by drivers who found it too risky to drive any further on many ET routes Wednesday and Thursday.

Many simply parked their cars and tried to find refuge from the storm. Farmhouses in Richmond area became impromptu hostels as families took in dozens of storm refugees.

Hotels and motels in the Townships were jammed as

holiday merrymakers were forced to extend their visit to the Townships.

The CPR's No. 41 train travelling from St. John, New Brunswick, to Montreal, was five hours late in arriving in Sherbrooke.

It was supposed to have arrived at 6 a.m. Thursday but it pulled into Sherbrooke at 11:10 a.m.

The passengers sat around the CPR station yesterday for hours, waiting to get en route again.

A CPR official said yesterday that three trains were stuck in or around Magog by the heavy winds and blowing snow which had created high drifts on the tracks.

As snow plows fought to clear the way, the train's passengers sat and waited.

The Magog trains are the reason the No. 41 train in Sherbrooke could not reach Montreal yesterday afternoon.

A blackout in Sherbrooke Wednesday was caused by the storm.

The electricity blackout affected mainly the Dufresne circuit in Sherbrooke, which covers the Centre Ward of the city and a portion of the West Ward.

Sherbrooke Hydro employees were working round the clock Wednesday and Thursday to repair damaged lines.

A Hydro official said the blackout occurred at three different times Wednesday, once

at 3:44 p.m. which lasted 37 minutes; once at 7:43 p.m. which lasted 23 minutes; and at 8:17 p.m. which lasted 31 minutes.

The Hydro official explained that the strong wind snapped electric wires and television antennas were blown down and onto the wires, causing much trouble.

In Eustis, on the Nichol Road, a tree fell onto an electric wire, causing a serious blackout there.

House burns

MASSAWIPPI — (Staff) — A four-room home on the Stansfield Road near Ayer's Cliff burned to the ground yesterday after an oil stove in the building exploded. There were no injuries.

The house owned by Arthur Rodell, of Lennoxville, was the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wipple.

Mrs. Rodell, wife of the owner, said that Mr. and Mrs. Wipple called the Ayer's Cliff fire department when the stove began to "act up". The house had no phone so they had to cross the street to make the call. While they were out of the house the oil stove apparently exploded and the house and all the contents burned in less than half an hour, she said.

The house was a sixty-year-old wood building, fully furnished, Mrs. Rodell said.



NEW YEAR'S BABY — Arriving just one minute after midnight, New Year's Day, tiny Patricia Durand sleeps peacefully while her mother, Mrs. Adrien Durand looks on. The baby was born at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital and is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Durand, 762 Quirion Street, Sherbrooke. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Patricia is Sherbrooke's first for '69

As the New Year rang in and old '68 flickered out, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, for the second consecutive year, won the distinction of housing the city's first baby of the year.

The stork made it to St. Vincent's just one minute after midnight delivering a hearty seven pound seven ounce baby girl.

Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Durand, of 726 Quirion Street. The infant is their second child.

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Ouellet, of 488 St. Janvier Street, Weedon, were the parents of the first baby born in Sher-

brooke at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

Mrs. Durand, 24, began to go into labor at about 10 p.m. on New Year's eve. The baby was delivered by Dr. Raymond Gagne.

The couple also have a five-year-old daughter, Chantal at home.

"I am very happy," said Mrs. Durand casting proud looks at her pretty baby daughter. She calls her Patricia.

"I would have liked a boy, but I'm still pleased anyway. You know I think that she's prettier than my first born," she added, explaining that

Chantal, when born, was a little heavier than baby Patricia. "She was eight pounds and two ounces," said the mother.

Mr. Durand, 31, is a mechanic.

The stork visited Sherbrooke Hospital at 3 a.m. New Year's Day when a seven pound 14 1/2 ounce baby boy was born to 26-year-old Mrs. James Kho, of 1060 Federal Street. The baby was Mr. and Mrs. Kho's first born.

Hotel Dieu Hospital did not have any babies born until 6:40 p.m. Wednesday when a six pound 13 ounce baby boy was born to Mrs. Jean Paul

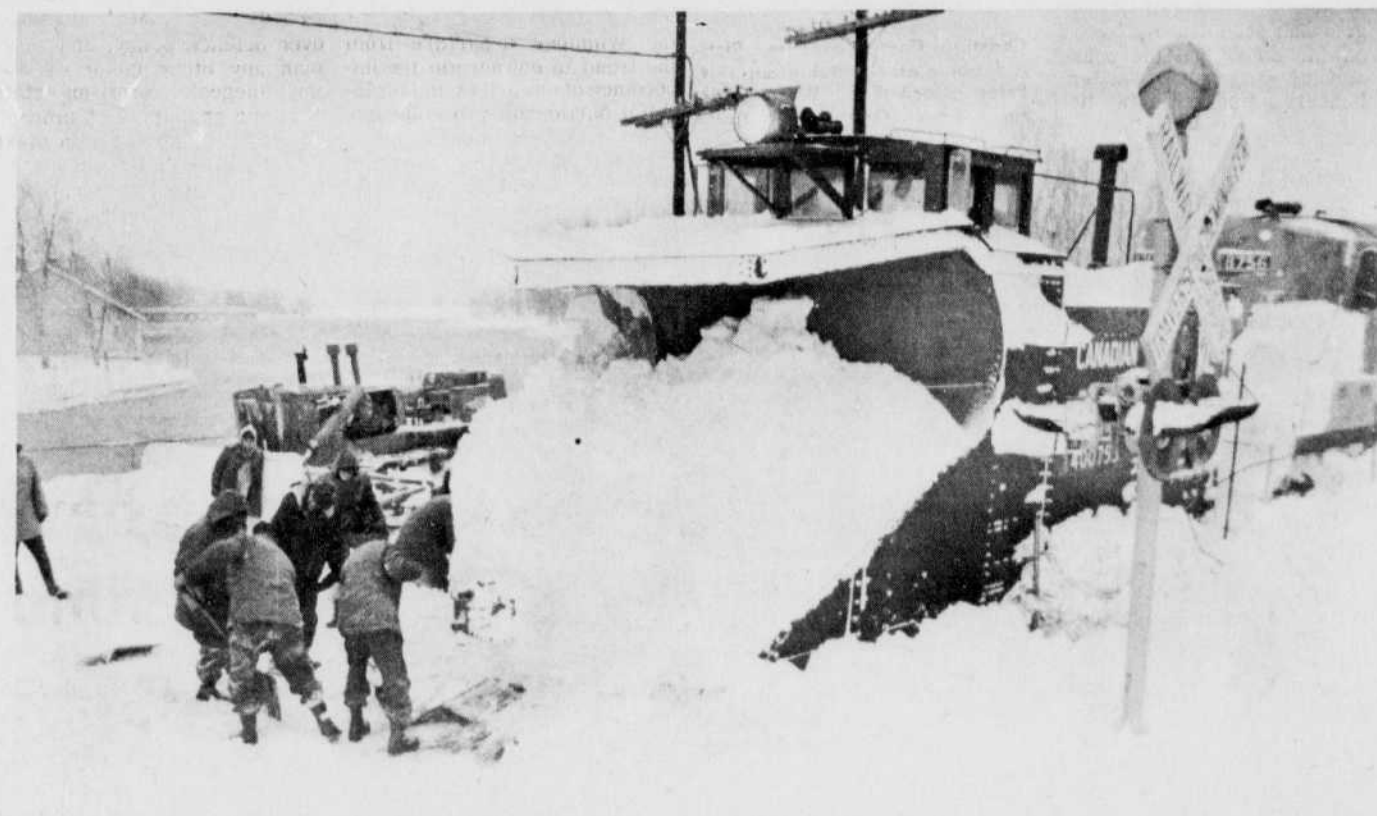
Gilbert, of 1142 Elgin Street. The infant was Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's third child.

Following is a list of some of the donors and gifts which little Patricia Durand will receive.

Clark's Pharmacy, Lennoxville, five dollars worth of merchandise for baby; Petit Pom Pom, Sherbrooke, a blanket; Gauthier, Sherbrooke Florist, flowers; Smith - Savard Ltd., an infant carrying seat; Skinner and Nadeau Inc., a silver mug; Eoulangier Georges, 10 free loaves of bread; Les Ateliers Belanger, a baby room rug; V. A. Beaulieu, a child's rocking chair; Serre and Pepiniere Lambert, flowers; Chez Sophie, a pair of Italian made baby shoes.



RESULTS OF A BREAK-IN — Wayne Dezan, Yves Tessier and Richard Dezan are seen cleaning up after six families, or a total of 36 persons broke into A. F. Catterell and Son service station in Magog New Year's night to escape the blizzard that found hundreds stranded in that city for almost two complete days. Two of the desperate motorists who broke into the garage were expectant mothers, who later had to be carried out by volunteers, along with nine children. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)



SNOWPLOW DERAILED — A CPR snowplow that worked all day January 2 to free two stranded passenger trains at Magog was derailed, when it hit one of many drifts that brought all rail and road traffic travel here to a two-day halt. Here men work clearing snow in order to get the plow back on the tracks. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Cocktails - Buffets - Receptions

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- Assorted Cold Cuts
- Pastry
- Coffee
- Hors d'oeuvres
- Salads
- Cheeses
- Etc.

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LAST 2 DAYS 14 years

"A Minute to Pray a Second to Die"

Color — Alex Cord — Arthur Kennedy

"For Love of Ivy"

Color — Sidney Poitier — Carroll O'Connor

GRANADA 53 WELLINGTON N. 562-2940

Teenager killed in holdup try

ST. PAUL D'ABBOTSORD — (Staff) — A teenager is dead and a youth is under arrest after an attempted robbery here New Year's Day. A spokesman of QPP homicide department in Montreal said the death was apparently accidental. A second man involved in the robbery fled the scene when his accomplice was shot after a struggle with Yvon Cote, a farmer, the spokesman said.

The homicide official said that two men apparently tried to steal from Mr. Cote's farm outside of St. Paul's d'Abbotsford and when Mr. Cote discovered them a struggle ensued. The 17-year-old jumped on the shotgun. It went off killing the boy instantly.

The second man fled the scene but later turned himself over to police, the spokesman said.

Reports indicate that Mr. Cote had been victimized by burglars before and had prepared himself for any more eventualities. The QPP spokesman said that Mr. Cote had tried to cover the two men to hold them until he could contact police. The youth, apparently, tried to attack Mr. Cote rather than waiting for the police or trying some other means of escape.

Homeless after fire

MAGOG — (Staff) — Four children, ranging in ages from two and one half years to eight, were homeless for the New Year's Day when the fire broke out at their two storey frame home at RR 2, New Year's Day, about six miles from here.

Gaetan Frechette and his family were visiting Mrs. Frechette's parents on New Year's Day when the fire broke out at their home.

A neighbor, Mrs. Andre Lavergne, noticed the flames and alerted police and fire department, but the blaze had too good a start to be put out. The home and furniture was a total loss.

Police said that Frechette was insured.

The family is staying with Mr. Frechette's father in Omerville.

FOUND

Large black cat wearing flea collar found vicinity, 1624 Durham St.

Tel. 562-6721

Holiday burglars raid two shops

Burglars stole \$25,000 and some television sets from the Woolco department store, 2,000 Bourque Boulevard, some time in the first few hours of 1969. A QPP spokesman said this morning there were no developments so far in the case.

The men, police estimate four, forced the back door of the building and using tools of the display tables, opened the safe.

Guy Lessard, general manager of the Woolco store, said the burglary must have taken place between midnight January 1 and 2 p.m. Mr. Lessard said he removed the night watchman from his post at midnight and when Mr. Lessard came to check the premises at 2 p.m. he saw that the back door had been forced open. He called police immediately and waited for them to arrive before he entered the building to find the safe broken open and the money gone, he said.

Mr. Lessard guessed that the men disconnected burglar alarms on the exterior door and the safe before they went to work.

He said the men, probably four, if indications such as empty glasses of refreshments are clues, took tools, drills and metal cutters, from displays on the main floor and used them to open the safe upstairs.

Mr. Lessard said this morning that an identical burglary took place at the Woolco store in Laval, Quebec, a Montreal

suburb, on New Year's Eve, his accomplices, to guard against interruptions by police or watchmen, he said.

DOWNTOWN, TOO

In another break-in over the holidays, men took 10 television sets from Simpsons-Sears, 81 Wellington Street North.

Sherbrooke police said this morning they have no additional information on the burglary.

The men apparently gained entrance through a second-storey window in the building, police said.

Robert Fabi seriously hurt

Fifty-year-old Robert Fabi, 1189 Ontario Street, is in serious condition in Notre Dame de Grace Hospital in Montreal, suffering from head injuries, following a two-car head on collision, New Year's eve at 2:55 p.m. at the Terrill Street bridge near Big Forks Street.

Mr. Fabi was rushed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital and later transferred to Montreal.

Also injured in the same accident was Fernand Beliveau, 51, of 165 Clemenceau Street. Mr. Beliveau was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital for treatment, and is also in serious condition.

Police said details of the accident were sketchy since both men are not well enough to be questioned.

DANCE

HATLEY TOWN HALL, SATURDAY, Jan. 4th

Music by ALBERT NUTBROWN and HIS WESTERN SWINGERS

Sponsored by Hatley Athletic Association! Everyone welcome!

Normand F. Labarge

NOTARY

Nicol Bldg., 6 Wellington St., Suite 205, Tel. 562-5547

THOS. W. LEONARD

B.A., LL.B.

NOTARY

Continental Building, Suite 509
Tel. 569-2600

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"Quality Men's Store"

CUSTOM TAILORS

149 Wellington St. North
Sherbrooke—Tel. 569-7928

Rayfels' CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS TUESDAY JANUARY 7th

See our ad in Monday's Record

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY in preparation for our sale

Jan. 6th **RAYFELS** 172 Wellington North



NEWLY WEDS — Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Durrant after their recent wedding at St. Peter's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Nelly Stolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Stolk, 825 Malouin Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Durrant, 2035 Vermont Street. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Sociologist says middle class just don't know what's going on

OTTAWA (CP) — The sign on her office wall says: "Poverty is no disgrace, just ridiculously inconvenient." This, putting it mildly, is what Dr. Katherine B. Cooke, sociologist with the forestry and rural development department, really thinks.

The truly poor in Canada, she said in an interview, number in the millions. The number of rural poor in a country with one of the highest living standards in the world was a "real disgrace."

Dr. Cooke, born and raised in the United States, lives in Canada because she loves the country and cares about its citizens, particularly its poor.

There is a map of Canada on her wall with circles around sections where there are pockets of poor people. These include, particularly, sections of the North and parts of Manitoba and New Brunswick.

"By and large our comfortable middle class just don't know what is going on," she said. "We don't see the

extreme poor going back and forth to our homes, and many rural poor are isolated."

TALKS TO POOR

Dr. Cooke has seen and talked to many of these families on her frequent field trips.

"They carry on with such courage. Strangely, they always point to someone who is worse off than they are."

"There is always a feeling of self-preservation. They just can't admit their situation is hopeless."

Dr. Cooke says a mother who works to augment a meagre income is better off than the one who doesn't.

"But many poverty areas have no jobs for anyone."

She finds that interviewees like herself must make people understand that they are there to help. "After all, they are not in a zoo, are they?"

Dr. Cooke explained that the regional plan in her department is to work with 10 federal agencies, 10 provincial committees and seven local groups to decide on programs

of help.

This includes improvements in basic living, such as improved utilities, upgrading of education and skills, and better schooling for the children.

SEE BENEFITS

Parents, she said, must see the benefits in their children.

"I believe in the family and local co-operation. We are not in the army, just making plans from the top. All this interlocking of groups works surprisingly well."

Dr. Cooke doesn't believe in relocating families unless the father has new skills and a good job to go to. "Why exchange poverty in rural Manitoba for the slums in Montreal?"

Born in New York state, Dr. Cooke did undergraduate work at "a famous small egg-head school," Reed College in Portland, Ore.

Because she was married in 1944 and had three children, she did not receive her doctorate until 1958 at Cornell. Her studies related to social changes in the community.

Practice house teaches mothers how they can be good housewives

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — This city has set up a practice house where mothers who will move into Dartmouth's first public housing units in the spring can learn how to be good housekeepers.

The house, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, is in an area scheduled for urban renewal. It was acquired by the city's welfare department and equipped partly by donations.

Mrs. K. W. Johns, the welfare department's nutritionist in charge of the practice house program, said she needed a house with an atmosphere similar to the homes of the women it would serve.

She will give lessons in low-cost cooking using inexpensive utensils and will teach mothers how to use and take care of electric stoves, refrigerators, automatic washers and dryers.

Good housekeeping practices, care of children, personal hygiene, sewing and repair of clothing will also be taught.

D. Scott MacNutt, welfare director, said the civic administration has recognized that to be poor in Canadian society means more than a lack of material possessions.

If people are to be encouraged to earn more money to meet material needs, they must also be encouraged to acquire the cultural appetites that demand such incomes.

"In this case culture can mean an appreciation of home cleanliness, personal hygiene, inter-personal relationships and other social graces we too often take for granted."

Mrs. John said an enthusiastic group of about 25 women who

have been taking her cooking classes in city schools have formed the Dartmouth City Mothers Club, and are using the practice house as a meeting place.

She hopes the 25 mothers in this low-income group will be the leaders in practice house programs. She plans to have as many as 50 mothers taking classes at the house.



RHODA JAYNE, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chilston Lowry, of East Clifton. She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowry, of Eaton Corner, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, of Cookshire. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

For and about Women Personals

Individuality stressed for spring

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Put yourself together for Spring '69 to suit your own mood. A look of individuality, a "do your own thing," is the fashion verdict resounding from the couture collections being held in New York this week.

The new look is a sports-wear look—relaxed, dressed-down but totally feminine.

There are no straight lines but no confinement, either. Shape relaxes on the body and suggests rather than outlines. There is an easy movement from narrow shoulders to flirty, flared skirts.

The shirtdress faces the biggest fashion comeback in many a season. It can be a skimmer sans sleeves with collar and tab front. Or it can be full-sleeved and gathered at the waist over a full skirt.

The blouson, a softer version of the shirt, has a fuller bodice that hints at shape and falls softly to the belt line. This fashion lends itself beautifully to the eased waist seen in every collection—soft sashes, ties and crushed belts.

The jumper, a success for fall, continues its popularity into spring—U-necked, V-necked, belted or lightly wrapped. It's "in" when worn with a shirt.

Costumes continue to be big on the scene for day and evening and most are belted.

Coat shapes this time around are gently fitted and often belted. Some are sleeveless. Watch, too, for the new mini-sleeve.

Fabrics for spring move freely. Cottons have texture or print. They are corded, ribbed or puckered. And our old friend seer-



The full coat, red and brown on white wool ground (left) molds the body in front then swings out in a swoosh of fabric in back for almost a cape effect. It is from the Monte-Sano Spring '69 collection. Full coat ensemble (right) by Ben Reig is in red double-faced wool lined in red-and-white plaid to match wide-belted dress.

sucker is getting a big play in couture fashions.

Floral patterns are back, rubbing elbows with checks, stripes and plaids. And once again gingham is with us for sporty dressing.

Spring evenings will billow and glow. In all the collections designs for evening are extravagant, bare and ornate. The lengths run the gamut but everything is embroidered or jeweled.

For late hours billowy sheers take top billing, especially bonded organza

with a barely see-through quality. Shimmery synthetic knits that slither over the frame of a dame are close runners-up.

White is No. 1 on the color hit parade, alone or as a contrast for wine, navy, brown and black. And the brights and soft pastels all have a place in the sun.

Accessories pull this new fashion picture together. Everything goes—from extravagant head pieces for evening to chunky shoes with metal buckles for day wear.

Belts are the big item—links, chains, beads, leather—all are cinchers to be worn for spring.

A word about legs since they are very much there for all to see. The opaque stocking bows out this season to the semisheer. Even patterns are lacy rather than bold.

The new look, according to the New York fashion collections, is feminine but relaxed. It should be with us for a long time. It's attractive and easy to wear.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Now—Desserts For the Dieters

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Editor

Sara Hervey Watts has long been well-known for her calorie-free adaptations of classic desserts and other traditional dishes. Now she has assembled them into her "Sucaryl Cookbook of Sugar-Free Recipes". It is good news for the overweight with a sweet tooth.

For the benefit of those on a diabetic diet, food exchanges are listed, along with the calorie content of each recipe.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

4 slices bread, cubed
3 cups warm skim milk
6 tablespoons cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, separated
4 1/2 teaspoons liquid Sucaryl

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place bread cubes in large bowl. Gradually add milk to cocoa, making a smooth mixture. Pour over bread; let stand 15 minutes. Combine salt, egg yolks and Sucaryl, stir lightly into bread mixture. Beat egg whites until peaks form; fold into bread mixture. Pour into a lightly buttered 6-cup casserole (or 6 individual lightly buttered custard cups). Place in a pan of hot water. Bake 45 to 60 minutes, or until set.

Makes 6 servings, each 145 calories; 9.5 grams protein; 5 grams fat; 18 grams carbohydrate. (With sugar, 253 calories)

1 serving = 1 bread exchange
1/2 meat exchange
1/2 cup skim milk

Toronto couple raise 11 adopted children

TORONTO (CP) — For years now Joe and Lillian Cooney's neighbors have regarded them with interest, admiration, and sometimes puzzlement.

All 11 of the Cooney children are adopted.

Their story began almost by accident, but it's an understandable part of a family philosophy that Dr. Cooney sums up as: "Loving and giving make life worth living."

Twenty-five years ago, when the Cooneys had been married three years and had no children, they attended a garden party in the small town where Dr. Cooney, a dentist, first practised.

Someone made a casual mention of adoption and started the pair thinking about it. Shortly after the parish priest told the Cooneys of a child who needed parents and a home.

Their first boy made Mrs. Cooney feel "just as if we were having children ourselves."

"We took one child but thought we'd spoil him, so we took another and another."

THREE ARE MARRIED

Today three of the children are married. Of the eight remaining at home in their 100-year-old house, one daughter is in college studying to be a teacher of retarded children and the

Sells Canadian films to 15 European countries

PARIS (CP) — Lucille Bishop has one of the most interesting jobs of any Canadian in this French capital. She sells Canadian films to 15 countries in Europe.

And she says business is good.

Miss Bishop, whose father was Charles Bishop, the late Ottawa Liberal senator, is assistant to the director of the National Film Board here.

One of the reasons Canadian films are selling well, she says, is that Expo 67 excited considerable interest in Europe and the Canadian film industry now is reaping the benefits.

An attractive, chic businesswoman with an infectious sense of humor, Miss Bishop was interviewed at her desk in the National Film Board office.

The office here serves a variety of purposes. First, of course, it wants to sell feature films and short subjects to both theatrical distributors and television outlets.

IN DEMAND

Miss Bishop said Norman McLaren films are always in demand. A new film of his, *Pas de Deux*, now is popular in Paris.

The board also runs a travel film library, working in co-operation with the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. It offers free distribution to travel agencies which show the films to large professional groups thinking of making excursions to Canada.

Then, too, there is some demand for educational films.

Miss Bishop stressed that her office doesn't just distribute NFB films; it tries to sell films by independent film-makers such as Crawley Films of Ottawa.

Saskatchewan Jubilee by Crawley had been much praised although it wasn't too effective for travel agency purposes because it lacked a narrative

sound track.

People would phone and ask: "But where is Saskatchewan?"

ONTARIO PRAISED

A film such as Ontario's *A Place to Stand* was in almost constant use.

Miss Bishop lives right around the corner from her office, something practically unheard of in Paris. She says she can make it from home to office in 50 seconds.

She finds living in Paris is expensive. This includes clothes, but Miss Bishop has discovered a good dressmaker and good materials are quite reasonable.

French shoes just don't fit the Canadian foot, so she has them made, too, at approximately \$35 a pair.

On the weekend she takes the Metro subway to a coin wash-and-dry cleaner and takes a taxi home. It's still cheaper than having the things sent out.

One of her favorite pastimes is to take the Metro, get off at a random station and explore the surrounding neighborhood.

Pamper Your Hands

Protect hands from the ravages of harsh suds by wearing rubber gloves lined with cotton. And pamper your hands occasionally with an all-night beauty treatment by wearing thin cotton gloves over rich cream to bed.

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Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



The Canadian dollar was victim of worst buffeting

The Canadian dollar sailed into 1968 by taking the worst buffeting, in terms of equivalence with United States currency, in nearly 20 years.

Ever since the dollar was set at a fixed rate of 92.5 U.S. cents in 1962 it had floated in safe limits between that value and the one-per-cent variation allowed by the International Monetary Fund.

But on a cold mid-January day in 1968 it fell to 91.71 cents, its lowest point in 17 years and only 14 cents above the lower IMF limit.

The prime reason was President Johnson's policy announcement Jan. 1 that funds of U.S.-owned subsidiaries in a number of countries would have to be repatriated in order to bring the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit into line.

The policy was never aimed at Canada, but many people believed it was. As a result, they began hungrily buying up U.S. dollars and converting their Canadian currency to U.S. funds, all of which sent the Canadian dollar plunging.

The Canadian government and the Bank of Canada acted quickly to steady it. During January Canada depleted her fixed foreign exchange reserves of \$2,550,000,000 by some \$350,000,000 in order to buy up enough Canadian dollars to keep the supply short, and therefore the market price within IMF limits.

DREAD ALTERNATIVE
Devaluation was the probable alternative.

During the same month the Bank of Canada raised its interest rate to the chartered banks

to an unprecedented seven per cent from six per cent. The effect was to force all interest rates higher. This attracted foreign investment, thus adding to Canada's foreign exchange reserves and her ability to underwrite the dollar.

The moves worked. After one dark weekend the dollar firmed. It was never badly battered again.

Canada later arranged for a billion-dollar "swap" arrangement with the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank to have more U.S. funds available if needed, and withdrew \$185,000,000 in U.S. funds from the IMF as additional safeguards against attacks on the dollar.

But these were never needed to their full extent, and Canada later repaid its withdrawals and cancelled a stand-by credit with

the U.S. Export-Import Bank. In mid-March the dollar finally strengthened, after the U.S. announced it would exempt Canada from its ruling on repatriation of foreign-earned U.S. funds.

By early April it was back to 92.5 cents U.S.

For the remainder of the year the dollar was not in serious trouble, although some feared that the international monetary

crisis in November, when France came close to devaluing the franc, might put it under greater pressure.

In December Canada's finance minister announced a lifting of the ceiling on Canada's foreign exchange reserves, which had been imposed by the U.S. in 1963 in return for exempting Canada from the major impact of a tax on U.S. earnings abroad.

Anglican Church Of Canada

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

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist (Preacher — Rev. David Belden)

MONDAY
(Feast of the Epiphany)
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

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

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
In Mitchell School Auditorium: hear Jack Wyrzten of "Word of Life."

Wednesday 8 p.m.
Mr. Spencer Dibble, returned missionary from Nigeria, will speak.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Sunday, January 5, 1969
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.
Organist Mrs. C. Wright

COMMUNION SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship.

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

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
January 5, 1969
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. PAUL'S
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. ELIE
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Wednesday, January 8, 1969
Church of the Advent
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

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

WATERVILLE
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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

St. George's Anglican Church
Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.Th. L.S.T. Rector.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
530 Montreal St.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

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

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
First Wednesday of each month.
8 p.m. Testimony Meeting. Visitors cordially invited.
Sunday Sermon Subject for January 5, 1969

In the Christian Science churches this Sunday, attention will focus on the Bible story of Daniel, who was cast into the den of lions, but upon whom "no manner of hurt was found... because he believed in his God." Related passages from the denominational textbook will include: "Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God' and be free! This is your divine right." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

United Church of Canada

Christian Science

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

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

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

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All
11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "THE LIFE THAT WINS"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise and Communion

WE WELCOME YOU!

EVE OF THE EPIPHANY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist, Sermon by the Rector
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon by Rev. Lynn Ross
5:00 p.m. Young People's Service and blessing of the new quarters in church basement.
Speaker: Rev. Donald Eustace, Rector of the Parish of the Advent and St. Paul's

Wednesday, January 8, 1969
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast
9:30 a.m. Mattins
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley

WHAT ARE YEARS?
What is our innocence, what is our guilt? All are naked, none is safe. And whence is courage: the unanswered question, the resolute doubt, — dumbly calling, deafly listening — that in misfortune, even death, encourages others and in its defeat, stirs

the soul to be strong? He sees deep and is glad, who accedes to mortality and in his imprisonment, rises upon himself as the sea in a chasm, struggling to be free and unable to be, in its surrendering finds its continuing.

So he who strongly feels, behaves. The very bird grown taller as he sings, steels his form straight up. Though he is captive his mighty singing says, satisfaction is a lowly thing, how pure a thing is joy. This is mortality, this is eternity.

MARIANNE MOORE
Sunday, January 5th
4:00 p.m. Rev. Leonard Mason Unitarian Church of Montreal. Sermon title From Moon-cape to landscape.

Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

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

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Identical Morning Services

HOLY COMMUNION
Sunday School for children of all ages during two morning services.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Holy Communion.

A cordial Welcome to All.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Abercorn, Que.
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
All are welcome.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.
Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sermon.

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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

Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

11:00 a.m. Divine Service and Sunday School
Subject: "FORWARD"

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME
Parking at rear of Church.

Trinity United Church
Court St. at William

Minister:
Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors
11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
3:00 p.m. Island Brook

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street

Minister:
Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Trinity United Church
Court St. at William

Minister:
Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

The Canadian dollar sailed into 1968 by taking the worst buffeting, in terms of equivalence with United States currency, in nearly 20 years. Ever since the dollar was set at a fixed rate of 92.5 U.S. cents in 1962 it had floated in safe limits between that value and the one-per-cent variation allowed by the International Monetary Fund. But on a cold mid-January day in 1968 it fell to 91.71 cents, its lowest point in 17 years and only 14 cents above the lower IMF limit. The prime reason was President Johnson's policy announcement Jan. 1 that funds of U.S.-owned subsidiaries in a number of countries would have to be repatriated in order to bring the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit into line. The policy was never aimed at Canada, but many people believed it was. As a result, they began hungrily buying up U.S. dollars and converting their Canadian currency to U.S. funds, all of which sent the Canadian dollar plunging. The Canadian government and the Bank of Canada acted quickly to steady it. During January Canada depleted her fixed foreign exchange reserves of \$2,550,000,000 by some \$350,000,000 in order to buy up enough Canadian dollars to keep the supply short, and therefore the market price within IMF limits. Devaluation was the probable alternative. During the same month the Bank of Canada raised its interest rate to the chartered banks to an unprecedented seven per cent from six per cent. The effect was to force all interest rates higher. This attracted foreign investment, thus adding to Canada's foreign exchange reserves and her ability to underwrite the dollar. The moves worked. After one dark weekend the dollar firmed. It was never badly battered again. Canada later arranged for a billion-dollar "swap" arrangement with the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank to have more U.S. funds available if needed, and withdrew \$185,000,000 in U.S. funds from the IMF as additional safeguards against attacks on the dollar. But these were never needed to their full extent, and Canada later repaid its withdrawals and cancelled a stand-by credit with the U.S. Export-Import Bank. In mid-March the dollar finally strengthened, after the U.S. announced it would exempt Canada from its ruling on repatriation of foreign-earned U.S. funds. By early April it was back to 92.5 cents U.S. For the remainder of the year the dollar was not in serious trouble, although some feared that the international monetary crisis in November, when France came close to devaluing the franc, might put it under greater pressure. In December Canada's finance minister announced a lifting of the ceiling on Canada's foreign exchange reserves, which had been imposed by the U.S. in 1963 in return for exempting Canada from the major impact of a tax on U.S. earnings abroad.

CLAUDE RAYMOND'S NEWS Stand CIGARETTES SOUVENIRS

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Prices effective January 3rd and 4th, 1969

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

A BLIZZARD OF SAVINGS

Full Round Steak

Boneless red or blue brand beef **lb. 99¢**

Sunkist Oranges

fresh and juicy, Navel variety from California, size 138

2 doz. 79¢

From California

PASCAL CELERY

fresh and crisp, size 24 Stalk

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BEEF RUMP ROAST
tender and juicy red or blue brand beef

lb. 99¢

CALF LIVER
nutritious, sliced or piece

LB. 1.39

From California

RED EMPEROR GRAPES

3 lbs. 49¢

SIRLOIN POINT ROAST
boneless, no waste red or blue brand beef

lb. \$1.29

Maple Leaf RINDLESS BACON
sliced, lean

1 LB. 79¢

From California

INSTANT PUDDING

3 3/4 oz. pkg.

6/89¢

Aylmer's

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

32 oz. jar **49¢**

Chase & Sanborn

GROUND COFFEE

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Coronation

GRAPE DRINK

48 oz. tin **25¢**

Surf DETERGENT

5 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

Red & White, fancy

TOMATO JUICE

48 OZ. TIN **3/89¢**

Ideal, choice

GREEN PEAS

sieve no. 4 19 OZ. TIN **4/89¢**

Hershey — INSTANT CHOCOLATE 12c off

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Sun Spun INSTANT SKIM MILK 3 lb. pkg. **1.05**

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President ORANGE DRINK Crystals 3 3/4 oz. env. **5/49¢**

Woodbury, 1c sale TOILET SOAP 4s **39¢**

DUAL floor cleaner, 10c off 16 oz. tin **49¢**

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GIANT SIZE PKG. **69¢**

FLUFFO SHORTENING 5c off

1 LB. CTN. **3/\$1.00**

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128 OZ. JUG **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS

York — PURE ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. tin **4/89¢**

York STRAWBERRIES 15 oz. pkg. **2/89¢**

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) News, Weather, Sports
- 6) Tween Set
- 8) Movie: Mara Maru Part II
- 12) Pierre Berton
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) News Huntley Brinkley
- 6) News, Sports
- 12) Pulse, News
- 6:55 p.m.
- 6) Sports
- 7:00 p.m.
- 3) News
- 5) Truth or Consequences
- 8) Ski Trails
- 12) Country Music Hall
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Wild, Wild West
- 5) High Chaparral

- 4) Rat Patrol
- 8) Operation Entertainment
- 12) Here's Lucy
- 8:00 p.m.
- 4) Get Smart
- 12) Movie: They Who Dare
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3) Corner Pyle
- 5) On Stage (Special)
- 6) Don Messer
- 8) Felony Squad
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) Movie: The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come
- 6) Movie: Seance on a Wet Afternoon
- 8) Don Rickles
- 9:30 p.m.
- 8) Will Sonnett
- 10:00 p.m.
- 5) Star Trek

- 8) Judd
- 12) FBI
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3) News
- 5) News
- 6) News
- 8) News
- 12) News
- 11:20 p.m.
- 6) Viewpoint
- 11:25 p.m.
- 6) News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 3) Movie: Straight Jacket
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Movie: Bluebeard
- 12) News
- 11:40 p.m.
- 6) Movie: The Magician
- 11:40 p.m.
- 12) Movie: King Solomon's Mines

- 8) Flying Nun
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) Wild Kingdom
- 8) Klasson Kalz
- 7:00 p.m.
- 3) You Can Quote Me
- 5) Advenaures of Huck Finn
- 8) Tommy Hunter
- 8) Land of the Giants
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Gentle Ben
- 5) Walt Disney
- 6) Green Acres
- 12) Smothers Brothers

- 8:00 p.m.
- 6) 3) Ed Sullivan
- 8) FBI
- 8:30 p.m.
- 5) Mothers-in-law
- 12) Jeannie
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) Smothers Brothers
- 5) Bonanza
- 8) Movie: That Kind of Woman
- 12) World Beat 1968
- 10:00 p.m.
- 3) Mission Impossible
- 5) My Friend Tony

- 4) Way it is
- 12) Outcasts
- 11:00 p.m.
- 8) News
- 3, 5, 6, 12) News Weather
- 11:15 p.m.
- 3) Match Game
- 5) Secret of the Purple Reef
- 11:30 p.m.
- 5) Movie: Going My Way
- 6) Movie: Charlie Chan at the Circus
- 11:40 p.m.
- 12) Under Attack

SATURDAY

- 7:00 a.m.
- 2) Cartoon Time
- 8) Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m.
- 5) Movie: Give Me A Sailor
- 8) Woz of Life
- 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Go Go Gophers
- 8) Colby Telecourse
- 8:30 a.m.
- 3) Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 8) Discovery
- 9:00 a.m.
- 5) Super Six
- 6) Beatles
- 8) Casper
- 9:30 a.m.
- 3) Wacky Races
- 5) Top Cat
- 6) Marine Boy
- 8) Adventures of Gulliver
- 12) Underdog
- 10:00 a.m.
- 3) Archie
- 5) Filstones
- 6) Beatles
- 8) Popeye
- 12) Roger Ramjet
- 10:30 a.m.
- 3) Batman, Superman
- 6) Banana Splits
- 8) Marine Boy
- 8) Fantastic Voyage
- 12) Spiderman
- 11:00 a.m.
- 6) Dakari
- 8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth
- 12) Rocky & his friends
- 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Hercules
- 5) Underdog
- 6) Let's Talk Sports
- 8) Fantastic Four
- 12) Batman
- 12:00 noon
- 3) Shazzan

- 5) Storybook Squares
- 6) Cuisine
- 8) George of the Jungle
- 12) Filstones
- 12:30 p.m.
- 3) Johnny Quest
- 5) Untamed World
- 6) Let's Talk Sports
- 8) Standstand
- 12) Captain Scarlet
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) American Bowl
- 6) Bowling
- 12) Uncle Buddy
- 1:30 p.m.
- 5) Wrestling
- 8) It's Happening
- 12) Long John Silver
- 2:00 p.m.
- 3) Skippy
- 5) Movie: Stowaway
- 6) Kaleidosport
- 12) TBA
- 2:30 p.m.
- 12) Movie: Suddenly It's Spring
- 3:45
- 3) Social Security
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3) Pro Hockey: Black Hawks vs Canadiens
- 5) College Basketball
- 6) Forest Rangers
- 4:30 p.m.
- 6) Skippy
- 8, 12) Hula Bowl
- 5:00 p.m.
- 6) World of Golf
- 6:00 p.m.
- 5) This Land of Ours
- 5) Country Corner
- 4:30 p.m.
- 3) News — Mudd
- 5) News
- 12) Like Young
- 4:45 p.m.
- 6) News
- 7:00 p.m.
- 5) Truth or Consequences

- 6) Beverly Hillbillies
- 5) Adam 12
- 6) Good Guys
- 8) Dating Game
- 3, 12) Jackie Gleason
- 8:00 p.m.
- 5) Get Smart
- 6) Pro Hockey: Rangers vs Maple Leafs
- 8) Newly Wed Game
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3) My Three Sons
- 5) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 6) Lawrence Welk
- 12) Movie: Father Goose
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) Hogan's Heroes
- 5) Movie: Father Goose
- 6) Hollywood Palace
- 9:30 p.m.
- 3) Petticoat Junction
- 5) Mannix
- 10:15 a.m.
- 6) Barris and Company
- 8) Porter Wagoner
- 10:45 p.m.
- 6) TBA
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3, 5, 8) News
- 4) News
- 12) News
- 11:15
- 8) Movie: TBA
- 11:25
- 3) Movie: How to Marry a Millionaire
- 11:30 p.m.
- 6) Movie: The Balseric Caper
- 11:40 p.m.
- 12) Movie: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter
- 5) Johnny Carson

- 11:25 a.m.
- 6) Pick of the Week
- 7:00 a.m.
- 3) Dick Van Dyke
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 12) Marriage Confidential
- 11:55 a.m.
- 6) News
- 12:00 p.m.
- 3) Love of Life
- 5) Jeopardy
- 6) Mona McClusky
- 8) Bewitched
- 12) In Town
- 12:25 p.m.
- 3) News
- 12:30 p.m.
- 3, 5) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Eye Guess
- 8) Funny You Should Ask
- 12) Big Spenders
- 12:55 p.m.
- 5) News — Newman
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) Across the Fence
- 5) I Love Lucy
- 6) Luncheon Date
- 8) Dram. Judgment
- 6) Canadian Schools
- 12) Magic Tom
- 10:25 a.m.
- 5) News
- 10:30 a.m.
- 3) Beverly Hillbillies
- 5) Concentration
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 8) Dick Cavett
- 12) Ed Allen Time
- 10:45 a.m.
- 6) Chez Helene
- 3) Andy Griffin
- 5) Personality
- 12) Bewitched

MONDAY

- 11:25 a.m.
- 6) Pick of the Week
- 7:00 a.m.
- 3) Dick Van Dyke
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 12) Marriage Confidential
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SOFT TOUCH—Chinchilla are adorable and soft to the touch as far as Julie Gardner is concerned, but many professional breeders say they have to work long hours to make what they claim is a modest income from the pelts. Some professional breeders challenge the claim by mail-order chinchilla ranch promoters that a private breeder can make big money. (CP Photo)

You live in a messy house when you have a chinchilla for a pet

VANCOUVER (CP) — If you've got a home where the chinchillas roam, you live in a pretty messy house.

One of the myths that chinchilla breeder Mervin Banta, 70, likes to destroy are claims by mail-order chinchilla ranch promoters that the furry little creatures are housebroken.

"It is just not true that chinchillas are naturally housebroken," said Mr. Banta, a breeder for 20 years. "Like all other rodents they cannot be housebroken."

And anyone who thinks he's going to get rich overnight by clipping out a magazine corner and sending away for a mail-order chinchilla ranch should be prepared to part with a big chunk of his own pelt in the process.

Mr. Banta says he works 15 hours a day seven days a week at his ranch in this Vancouver suburb and makes what he describes as a modest income from their pelts.

He said he breeds them for their pelts and doesn't offer the progeny for sale as breeding stock. Mr. Banta ridiculed claims that chinchilla breeding leads to instant fame and fortune.

DELICATE ANIMALS

"We professional breeders are not opposed to the sale of chinchilla breeding stock," he said. "But we are opposed to misrepresentation. For years we've been trying to stamp out these get-rich-quick schemes."

"Sure, it's true you can get three litters a year from a female chinchilla, but most or all of the third litter will probably die—they can't stand that sort of breeding."

Chinchillas, said Mr. Banta, are not hardy animals. The young will die at temperatures below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, the adults will die if the temperature exceeds 90 degrees.

The breeder said promoters' promises to pay \$50 for animals bred by mail-order ranchers are unrealistic. He said he ships his pelts to New York and by the time all the middlemen are paid off he gets an average gross price of \$17.12 a pelt.

Mr. Banta said he sells through the Empress Chinchilla Breeders Co-Operative, which takes a 10-per-cent commission.

MANY PELTS SCRAPPED

"Every year the co-op burns thousands of pelts that are below standard, and of course we get nothing for these," he said.

And not all the pelts sell promptly.

"Some of my pelts have been in New York since March, 1966, and still have not been sold," he said. "It's not because they're poor-quality pelts—it's simply because they're difficult to match."

Mr. Banta added that chinchilla breeders also run into city zoning bylaw problems and it is not commercially feasible to breed or raise the animals in homes, basements, garages, closed-in porches, spare buildings or barns.

"Breeding chinchillas for profit requires specialized knowledge in the feeding, care and breeding of the animals, much of which must be acquired through actual experience."

Pinnacle

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowker, Whitty, Ont., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monahan.

Mrs. Merrick Gallup attended a Canadian Author association, which was held at the Laurentian Hotel in Montreal, she also was an overnight guest of her daughter, Miss Joy Gallup.

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LY CHEE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Chinese Food Reception
Canadian Dishes FULLY LICENSED

Besides being helpful when placing telephone-delivery orders, you could be one of our lucky weekly winners if we happen to select the same number that appears on your menu. All you'll have to do is bring in your menu and answer a "quick" question in this simple FREE DINNER CONTEST.

Guild bazaar a success

AYER'S CLIFF — On Dec. 12 the Ladies of St. George's Guild held their annual Christmas Bazaar in the Guild Hall.

The hall was attractively decorated and the sales tables were laden with many gift suggestions which sold quickly.

The tables were in charge of Mrs. L. Martin, Mrs. D. Sloggett and Mrs. A. Piercy. The tables with Christmas decorations were well patronized and were looked after by Mrs. Maude Chadsey and Mrs. W. Browning. The G.A. girls had a candy table.

The tea tables were decorated with centerpieces and a lighted candle which were later offered for sale.

Kingsey

Mr. and Mrs. E. Perkins, Danville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockwood and family.

Jim Mastine with 18 Grade 11 students from the Regional School Richmond went to Kingston for a couple of days to attend a mass meeting at the Kingston University.

Mrs. Donald Goodfellow is in the Sherbrooke Hospital and has undergone surgery.

Marbleton

A salad tea was served by several school girls with Mrs. N. Wintle, Mrs. W. Dustin, Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. R. Martin and Mrs. W. Cass assisting. Tea was poured by Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. P. Verdon. Mrs. E. Wintle was in charge of the tickets.

A beautiful sweater, knit and donated by Mrs. E. Brown was raffled and Mrs. Claude Norris had the winning ticket.

Mrs. K. Kennedy had charge of the Christmas tree on the stage.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mrs. R. Har-

SUNDAY

- 7:30 p.m.
- 8) Insight
- 8:00 a.m.
- 5) Pastor's Study
- 8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 8:15 a.m.
- 3) Church Service
- 8:30 a.m.
- 5) Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9:00 a.m.
- 3) Tom and Jerry
- 8) Light Time
- 9:15 a.m.
- 8) Church Service—R.C.
- 12) London Line
- 9:30 a.m.
- 3) Aquaman
- 5) Town and Country
- 6) Reach for the Top
- 12) Question Period
- 10:00 a.m.
- 12) The Modern Nun Special
- 5) This is the Life
- 6) Hi Diddle Day
- 8) Popeye
- 12) World At Large
- 10:30 a.m.
- 5) Big Picture
- 6) Insight
- 8) Movie: Tyrant of Lydia Against the Son of Hercules
- 12) Teledominica

- 11:00 a.m.
- 3) Camera Three
- 5) Film
- 6) Church Service
- 5) Faith for Today
- 5) U.S. Marines
- 12:00 p.m.
- 5) Face the Nation
- 5) TBA
- 6) Davey and Goliath
- 12:15 p.m.
- 6) Let's Talk Music
- 12:30 p.m.
- 3) This is the Life
- 5) Cook's Tour
- 12) Continental
- 12:45 p.m.
- 6) Great War
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) NFL Pre-Game Show
- 5) Meet the Press
- 6) Days of Discovery
- 12) Father Knows Best
- 1:15 p.m.
- 6) Gardening
- 1:30 p.m.
- 3) NFL Play-off Bowl
- 5) Cowboys vs Vikings
- 5) Guideline
- 6) Country Calendar
- 8) Issues and Answers
- 12) Talk-In
- 2:00 p.m.
- 5) Movie: Going My
- 6) Wall Disney

- Way
- 6) Second Look
- 8) Road to Gettsburg Special
- 12) World Tomorrow
- 6) Ecumenical Service
- 3 p.m.
- 8) Movie: The Women
- 12) Sports Scene
- 6) Gordon Parks
- 12) Mrs. Carter
- 4:00 p.m.
- 6) Today the World
- 12) Mr. Chips
- 4:30 p.m.
- 3) Stanley Cup Highlight Special
- 5) Ecce Homo-special
- 12) Tiny Talent
- 5:00 p.m.
- 3) Jean Claude Killy — Special
- 6) Man Alive
- 12) Untamed World
- 5:30 p.m.
- 3) Meet the New Senators — Special
- 5) Frank McGee Report
- 6) Hymn Sing
- 12) Movie: The Nutty Professor
- 8) That Girl
- 4:00 p.m.
- 6) Walt Disney

L'IL ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



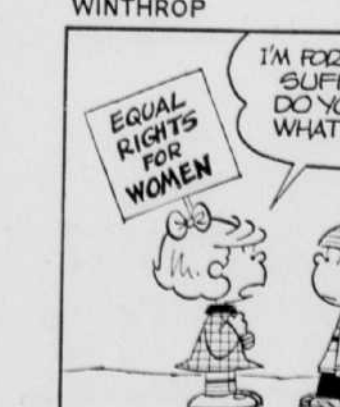
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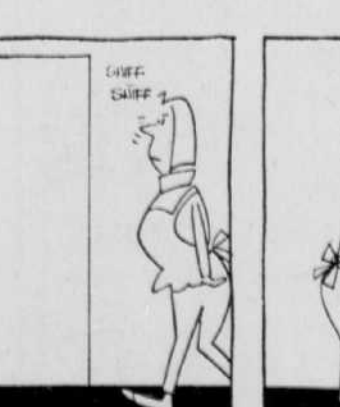
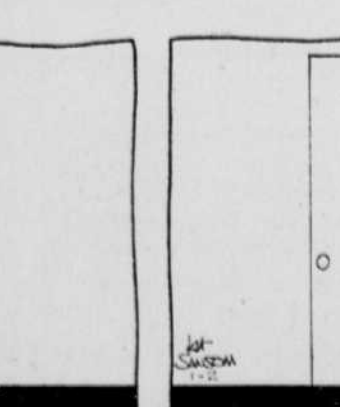
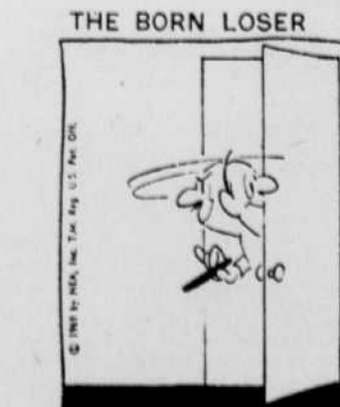
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER





KEITH I. ELLSON

Mr. Edmund Littler, Chairman of the Walter M. Lowney Company Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Keith I. Ellson as President and Chief Executive Officer effective January 2nd, 1969.

Mr. Ellson joined the Lowney Company in 1945 and has been Director and Vice-President since 1956.

The Lowney Company manufactures chocolate and confectionery products at Sherbrooke, Quebec and ice cream in Montreal.

Increase

MONTREAL — (CP) — The Royal Trust Co. Wednesday announced it has increased the interest rate payable on its five-year guaranteed investment receipts to 7 1/2 per cent from the previous high of 7 1/4 per cent.

Percentage rates on other maturities were raised as follows:

Thirty-59 days, to 6 1/4 from 6 1/8; 60-89 days, to 6 1/2 from 6 1/4; 90-179 days, to 6.625 from 6.375; 180-269 days, to 6 3/4 from 6 1/2; 270-364 days, to 6.875 from 6 1/2; and one to five years, to 7 1/4 from 7.

The company said the rates were increased to help meet demand for conventional residential mortgage funds, of which it is a major supplier.

Police crackdown

BEDFORD — (Special) — The following public notice has been issued by the police department of the town regarding winter parking, taken from bylaw No. 182 of the Town of Bedford: It is forbidden to park a car in front of a driveway, to leave a car parked on the streets for more than two hours at a time, and to leave a car parked on the streets between the hours of midnight and seven a.m. during the winter months.

Any infraction against this bylaw will be dealt with by the police department.

Victims are satisfactory

DORION, Que. (CP) — Two Montrealsers, Carole Germain, 15, and constable Gerard Roberge, 28, of the Quebec Provincial Police, were in satisfactory condition in hospital Thursday following a fatal multi-vehicle collision on the wind-swept Montreal-Ottawa highway near this community 23 miles from Montreal Wednesday.

Albert Germain, 42, his wife Fleurette, 45, and Jean-Guy Laporte, 27, all of Montreal, were killed in the crash when an Ottawa-bound bus slammed into three parked cars.

Miss Germain is in Montreal Neurological Institute with head injuries, and Constable Roberge is in the Lakeshore General Hospital.

Five other Germain children, aged seven to 22, and Paul-Emile Pare, driver of a parked gasoline truck, were treated for minor injuries in hospital and released.

Bus driver Ronald Watson, 38, of Ottawa blamed icy roads, poor visibility and heavy winds for the tragedy.

"One minute I was here, in the left lane," he said, "and all of a sudden I was there, in the right lane."

"As soon as I felt the wind taking me to the right, I tooted my horn to warn the occupants of the police car."

The police gave the following account of the accident:

"At 9:35 a.m. Constable Roberge stopped to investigate a minor collision between the Germain and Laporte cars. The two men joined the officer in his cruiser. The Germain car was parked ahead of the cruiser with the six children inside. The Laporte car was in the middle of the highway, beside the Germain's. All three cars were behind Mr. Pare's gasoline truck.

Mrs. Germain and Mr. Pare were standing to the left of the police car.

Suddenly, a Colonial Coach Lines bus approaching the scene swerved and smashed into the back of the cruiser, which then hit the Germain car, pushing it into the rear of the gasoline truck.

The police car burst into flames, trapping Mr. Germain in the back seat. Mr. Laporte was thrown clear of the car but died later in hospital. Constable Roberge escaped through a window, and rolled in the snow to extinguish his burning clothes.

Mrs. Germain was killed at the time of impact, but Mr. Pare was only nicked by the bus and sent reeling into the middle of the highway.

BOURASSA NAMED BOMBARDIER DPR

In a new departure, Bombardier Limited announces the appointment of C. B. Bourassa as Director of Public Relations. The appointment, the first such staff post in the company's history, reflects Bombardier's rapid growth nationally and internationally.

Mr. Bourassa is already well-known to media representatives throughout North America and in Europe as well through his many contacts there.

Formerly Bombardier's General Sales Manager (Ski-Doo Division), he is a director of the International Snowmobile Association and also a director of the Eastern Townships Forestry Association. Because of connections such as these, he is familiar with U. S. and Canadian sports circles.

Bourassa's new duties with Bombardier Limited will embrace media contacts and policy in Canada, the United States and Europe.

Financial report

From Greenshields Ltd.

Closing averages as of yesterday, Industrials, Montreal up 1.15, Toronto up 1.27, New York up 3.98. The hours on the New York Stock Exchange starting Jan. 2nd, 1969, are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Active issues on our Boards Alcan 29, Bank of Montreal 16 1/2, Intl. Nickel 42 1/2, Abitibi 9 1/2, Seagrams 50, Noranda 35, New Providence 2.05, Fleet 3.90.

MACMILLAN BLOEDEL — Four plants, employing 1,900 workers have been temporarily closed down because of near zero temperatures in the province. The plants include a particle board mill, a shingle plant and a plywood mill — all just north of Vancouver — and another plywood mill in Port Alberni, B.C. The particle board mill has been closed since Oct. 1st.

day and the other three plants closed Monday.

A MacMillan Bloedel spokesman said the unusually frigid weather over the past few days "has posed a safety problem and made it extremely difficult to handle materials. The only logical thing to do is to close the plants until the weather gets back to normal."

The spokesman said the plants, which are normally closed for New Year's Day, will probably be able to re-open today.

ROYAL TRUST Effective today, The Royal Trust has boosted to a record 7 1/2 per cent, the interest rate payable on its five-year guaranteed investment receipts, an increase of a quarter point from the former high of 7 1/4 per cent.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MUTUAL FUNDS

Canadian	Bid	Asked
Adams Mutual	2.90	2.75
All Canadian Compound	8.54	8.41
All Canadian Dividend	10.45	11.00
All Canadian Rev. Growth	6.80	6.75
All Canadian Venture	10.39	11.00
American Growth	7.58	8.00
Andrew Equity	7.12	7.41
Bourassa Corp.	43.38	48.00
Canada Growth Fund	8.05	8.50
Canada Security	6.81	7.00
Canada Saver	21.19	21.90
Can. Gas & Energy Prd.	1.90	2.00
Can. Investment Fund	1.91	2.00
Can. Traded Inc. Fd.	4.96	5.12
Canada's Cdn. Fd.	6.12	6.39
Champion of Canada	8.29	8.99
Commonwealth Inter. Fd.	12.53	12.77
Corp. Investors	5.39	5.69
Corp. Investors stock fund	5.44	5.69
CPI Leverage	17.18	18.61
Dome Equity Fund	9.18	9.49
European Growth Fund	8.77	9.00
Executive Fund	6.01	6.38
Executive Fund (Int'l)	6.96	7.52
Federated Financial	7.19	7.58
Federated Growth	6.09	6.29
Fonds Collectif "A"	5.18	5.35
Fonds Collectif "B"	5.18	5.35
Fonds Desjardins "A"	5.17	5.34
Fonds Desjardins "B"	5.17	5.34
GIS (Composite)	11.12	12.38
GIS (Income)	1.61	1.76
Growth Equity	6.10	6.41
Investors Int'l Mutual	7.12	7.41
Investors Growth Fund	12.54	13.03
Inv. Mutual of Canada	8.25	8.74
Keystone of Canada	8.27	8.76
Le Fonds P.E.P.	4.41	5.01
Molson M. Fund	5.37	6.09
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	4.95	5.18
Mutual Income Fund	6.58	7.00
Mutual Accumulating	6.19	6.77
Mutual Bond Fund	6.73	7.17
Mutual Growth	8.19	8.68
Natural Resources	11.12	12.38
Natural Resources	3.02	3.17
Radiation R.I.	1.58	1.73
Regent Fund	12.02	13.46
RoyFund	6.10	6.39
Sav. & Inv. (Pret. of Rev.)	6.25	6.54
Sav. & Inv. (Pret. of Amer.)	12.29	13.03
Spec. Fund	12.29	13.41
Terraco	8.11	8.58
Timed Invest. Fund	5.89	6.32
United Accumulative	12.58	13.75
United American	13.75	14.71
United Venture	6.37	7.00
Unit. Savings & Equity	7.29	7.89
York Fund	4.97	5.39

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Closing 11 a.m. Previous

Abitibi	9 1/2
Acquitaine	18 1/8
Algoma	20 1/4
Alecan	29
Argus Corp. C Pfd	13 1/2
Asbestos	25 1/2
Atco	25 1/4
Bell Tel.	47 46 1/4
Brazil	19 1/2
Bow Valley	28 29
B. C. Forest	30 1/2 30 1/2
Can. Cement	33
Caniron	19 1/4
Cdn. Aviation El	11 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	9 1/2
Cdn. Br Alum A	22
CPI Pfd	31
CPI Wts	7 1/5
Chemcell	11 1/4
Con. Bathurst	21
Cominco	36 35 1/2
Denault	18
Dist. Seagrams	50
Dofasco	24
Dom. Stores	16 1/2
Dom Tar	11 1/4
Dom. Textile	15 1/2
Dupont	36
Famous Players	72
Hawker Siddeley	4.10
Home Oil "A"	42 1/2
Hudson Bay Co.	24 1/4
Hudson B Mining	73 1/2
Husky Oil	82 1/4
Imperial Oil	14 1/4
Ind. Acceptance	25 1/4
Int. Nickel	42 1/2 42 1/2
Int. Utilities	44 1/2
Int. Pipe	20 1/2
Jam. Public Serv.	71
Labatt	52 1/2
Laur. Fin. "A"	5 1/4
MacMillan Bloedel	23 1/4
Masse Ferguson	28 1/2
Molson's "A"	26 1/2
Noranda	35 34 1/2
Priac Bros.	14 1/4
Selada Foods	14 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing 11 a.m. Previous

Amer. Tel.	53 1/2	53 1/2
Anacosta	64	64
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/4	31 1/2
Borden's Co.	37 1/4	37 1/4
Chrysler	57 1/4	57 1/4
Comm. Solvents	30 1/4	30 1/4
Cons. Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2
McDonnell Doug.	49 1/4	49 1/4
Dupont	163 1/4	163 1/4
General Electric	94 1/2	94 1/2
General Motors	80 1/2	81
Goodyear	53 1/4	53 1/4
Int'l. Bus. Mach.	313 1/4	313 1/4
Int. Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2
Int. Tel.	56 1/2	56 1/2
Johns-Manville	87 1/2	87 1/2
Penn Central	64	64
Pepsi	51 1/2	51 1/2
Radio	47 1/2	47 1/2
Republic Steel	50 1/2	50 1/2
Std. Oil of N. J.	78 1/2	78 1/2
Studebaker	54 1/4	54 1/4
U. S. Steel	43 1/2	43 1/2
Woolworth	32 1/2	32 1/2

In Memoriam

ESPIN — In loving memory of Harry Espin, dear son and brother, who passed away Jan. 2, 1966. He had a nature you could not help loving. A heart that was as pure as gold. To those who knew and loved him, His memory will never grow cold. MRS. A. ESPIN (mother) KEITH and BEVERLY (sister and brother)

HOWE — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my Doctor and the staff on the second floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital who were so kind to me, to those who sent cards and gifts, especially thank the staff of Ginette Roy School for flowers and to all those who contributed to the Sunshine Basket. Your kindness is much appreciated and will always be remembered. EVELYN M. HOWE

ROACH — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed on to eternal rest on January 3, 1968. Always remembered by: LESLIE (husband) DONNA and SID (daughter and son-in-law)

More bombs

MONTREAL — (CP) — Two bombs exploded and a third was rendered harmless as Montreal greeted the new year.

Police said more than 200 windows were smashed in the two explosions — at city hall, where a door leading to a printing shop and storage room was also damaged, and at the rear of the federal manpower building.

Both explosions occurred at about 11:15 p.m.

A third bomb, placed on the ground beneath the window of Mayor Jean Drapeau's office at city hall, was discovered shortly after the explosion at the same building.

Sgt. Robert Cote, head of the police department's six-man bomb disposal squad, and an assistant, spent a tense few minutes before they were able to dismantle the device.

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

Card of Thanks

CLARK — This family of the late Charles S. Clark, of Rock Island, gratefully acknowledges with heartfelt thanks the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown by relatives, friends and neighbors, in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. G. Joyce, Rev. R. Rogers, Golden Rule Lodge, Canadian Legion, those who acted as bearers and staff of Cass Funeral Home.

LILLIAN CLARK (wife) BILL and IRIS WILSON (son-in-law and daughter)

HARRISON — I wish to thank Dr. John A. MacLeod, the nurses and staff on the second floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital including Mrs. Amy Webster R.N. for their kindness, messages of sympathy, and visits for letters, cards, flowers, and gifts from friends and relatives. JAMES D. HARRISON (son-in-law)

MCIVER — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way during the illness, death and burial of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor McIver. To those who sent flowers, messages of sympathy, and food, thanks to Rev. W. E. Walker, the bearers, organist, and choir. Also thanks to Mr. Lockwood, Mr. Taylor. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. MR. and MRS. ELMER MILLS MR. and MRS. HARTLEY MCIVER MR. and MRS. JOHN MASON MR. and MRS. HILTON LESTER

MACMILLAN — Sincere appreciation to Drs. MacLeod and Wells, Sherbrooke Hospital, 2nd floor staff, those who visited, sent get-well wishes, and donated toward the "Mailbox Shower". ANGUS MACMILLAN (son-in-law)

THOMPSON — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors, those who so kindly acted as bearers, to the Rev. D. J. Hawkins and the Rev. L. G. Westman, to Mrs. Stuart, and all others, for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent loss and burial of a beloved husband and father, Everett E. Thompson. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

THORNELOE — We would like to say thank you for the many cards, messages of sympathy and floral arrangements we received in the recent loss of our dear son, Bruce. A special thank you to Rev. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Service, Lennoxville, for the pall bearers also, Rev. George, Archdeacon Matthews, Rev. Thorne and Rev. Liberty. MR. and MRS. RICHARD THORNELOE (Marbleton, Que.)

WALKER — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted during the illness, death and burial of our dear sister and sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Walker. Our special thanks to Reverend Canon Sydney Stoddard, Captain Warren Joslin, the organist, choir and bearers, to the many relatives, friends and neighbors, for the beautiful flowers, cards, food and other expressions of sympathy, and to all those who assisted in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered. OLIVE and LAURA (sisters) ERNEST and HEWTON (brothers) HAROLD and MYRTLE JAMIESON (brother-in-law and sister) CLARKE and BERNICE NUGENT (brother-in-law and sister)

WILLARD — We wish to express our sincere thanks to the bearers, Rev. Keesko, organist, Mr. T. C. French and all who called at the funeral parlor, sent money, cards, cooking and those who served lunch at the house after the funeral or helped in any other way. God bless you all. THE FAMILY Sawyerville, Que.

MATHER, Raymond R. — On Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1969, Raymond R. Mather, beloved husband of Celia M. Myrth, in his 73rd year and dear brother of John of Chicago and May of Sherbrooke. Resting at the Saddle Back Chapel, 220 East Main St., Tustin, Cal. Funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 3. Interment was held in Santa Anna, Cal.

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LIBBEY, Vinnie R. — At her home in Huntingville, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1969, Vinnie R. Hurlbut, beloved wife of Frank E. Libbey, and dear mother of Marion (Mrs. H. Carl Griffith), in her 82nd year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 83 Queen St., Lennoxville, where a private funeral will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4th, at 2 p.m. Pastor Norman Gentry officiating. Interment in the Huntingville Cemetery.

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LIB

WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

Paving breakers — Cement mixers — Compactors — Vibro Plate — Rock drills — Scaffolding — Aluminum ladders and 1001 other items. Heaters from 1000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s

GEO. FABI, President
GILLES FABI, Manager

Rental & Sales Center Inc.

906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 - 2

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CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 words or less. Three consecutive insertions. 3rd day half charge. Six consecutive insertions, 25% off. 10 cents for mailing Record Box replies.

DEADLINE — Classified Ads accepted until 4:00 P.M. day previous to insertion. Auction Sales, Legal Notices, Classified Display and Display accepted until 12 noon previous day of publication. Tel. 569-3636.

1. Articles For Sale

HEADING NO 1 of the classified page enumerates various items for sale at bargain prices. If you have something you wish to sell, or are in the market for a specific article, place an ad under this heading. "Articles for sale."

1966 SNOW-JET for sale, in very good condition. Priced to sell. 567-7165.

1969 BOA-SKI, 19 h.p. Deluxe with speedometer, 10 speeds for 49 second-hand snowmobiles. McGuire specialties, Cookshire Highway.

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251, Dneauville.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates, 504 x 32 1/2". Easily cut or bent. Five for \$1.00. Apply: Sherbrooke Daily Record, 725 C.P.R. Terrace.

ZEBRA SKIN for sale, new, from East Africa. Length: nine feet. Call: 562-3073.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, red lined with white pile, size 14, \$10; aquarium, 4 gold fish, pump, two filters, \$5; Royal typewriter, good condition, \$20. Phone 567-4593.

Rust the Killer

Tectyl never lets it start! Rust is the No. 1 car killer, and filler of scrapyards. By rustproofing your car with Tectyl you add years to its life. So you save money! Tectyl is Proven and Practical. Stop and see for yourself.

C. C. Warner

Tel. 569-2893
294 Queen St., Lennoxville

4. Property For Sale

NAPPY-HEW-YEAR... rather, happy new year, and certainly will be if you have property to sell, because Charles Connors is the realtor that can get the results for you. Call 562-4000.

MAGOG: Brick house, near school, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, landscaped. Best reasonable offer accepted. Tel. 843-9445.

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

NORTH WARD: beautiful, individual, modern, brick residence. Plaster, fireplace, playroom, large landscaped lawn. Superb residential location, near Sherbrooke Golf. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand Street. Phone 562-0874.

5. Lots For Sale

WONDERFUL LARGER city lots for multi-family construction. Kingston, Chagnon, Jagues Streets. Other beautiful ready to build residential lots Vermont, Grime Streets. Next Sherbrooke Golf Club. Favorable terms. Help to build. See Hebert's 2155 Bachand St., Tel. 562-0874.

8. Cars For Sale

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

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West Tel. 569-3662.

8b. Auto Service

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Specialty, 190 St. Francis N. Repairs on all types of transmissions, automatic and standard, also differentials. Tel. 562-3214. Don Beakes, Prop., or 864-4693.

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

11. Livestock For Sale

HEREFORDS: Two cows, one heifer, two calves. Tel. 838-4833.

12. To Let

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

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR, five room wonderful apartments, Carpets, heated, individual thermostat, Kingston, Ledoux, Bertrand, Jagues Streets. Immediate possession or December. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand St. Tel. 562-0874.

"LE CAPRICE" APARTMENTS 2735 BLVD. PORTLAND

LUXURIOUS 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 rooms. Heated with individual thermostat, hot water, colored bathroom with ceramic laundry washer and dryer outlet, wall to wall carpeting, vacuum cleaner, TV, radio, sound proof, parking with electrical outlet. Phone: 569-3116.

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

TENEMENT TO RENT: Four rooms and bath. Oil furnace, 220 wiring, ground floor, large ground, \$60 per month, 14 Warren St., Lennoxville. Available Feb. 1st. Call Colin MacLeod, 567-7510.

LENNOXVILLE: Three rooms and bath, newly decorated. Ground floor, 21 Conley Street. Available immediately. Call: 562-1913.

17. Convalescent Home

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

20. Wanted To Purchase

WANT TO BUY a special item, furniture or property? A quick and easy way to advertise under this heading. No. 20 wanted to purchase, of the classified page.

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc. Tel. 567-3361.

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

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

24. Salesmen Wanted

\$14,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sherbrooke area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Must be bilingual. Air mail \$5. X. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER wanted weekly for light household duties. In Earlestown. Tel. 567-1869.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

YOUNG HANDICAPPED MAN, perfectly bilingual, seeks full time employment in general office work; four years experience and good typist. Tel. 569-7509.

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
No. M-2130

PROVINCIAL COURT
MAGOG
THE CITY OF MAGOG

Plaintiff
-vs-
HAROLD HAWLEY, formerly of the City of Magog, now of parts unknown.

ORDER
The defendant is ordered to appear within 30 days. A copy of the writ and declaration are left, with the clerk of the Court, for you.

LEOPOLD DESEVE, Clerk

NOTICE

ESTATE WILFRID BREAULT

Notice is hereby given that Dame Antoinette Boucher, wife of Wilfrid Breault, of the city of Sherbrooke, will request the National Assembly of Quebec, at its next session, to adopt an Act enacting that her husband, the said Wilfrid Breault, formerly a hotel keeper from Sherbrooke, is reputed for all legal purposes, by virtue of a presumption juris de jure, to have died the 22nd day of September 1967, during a fishing excursion at Lac Quevillon.

Sherbrooke, December 10th, 1968
LEBLANC BARNARD LEBLANC
ALLAIRE BEDARD & FURNIER
Attorneys for Plaintiff

36. Miscellaneous

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

LINOLEUM: For good quality and low prices in linoleum, visit the Magasin Du Peuple, 21 Alexandre St. Tel. 569-1105.

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54. Professional Directory

Advocates

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. 365 St. James Street West, Montreal, 84-8664.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, 4 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.

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

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

Dentist

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

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THE QUÉBEC GOVERNMENT CALLS FOR...

TENDERS

GENERAL PURCHASING SERVICE

Canadian politics lost big men

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec died in his sleep at Manicouagan, Que., Sept. 26, where he was to have poured the last concrete at a power dam site.

Succeeding him as premier and Union Nationale leader was Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand, 52, who had been acting premier since Mr. Johnson suffered a heart attack July 3.

The 53-year-old premier had returned to his office only a few days before his death after a period of convalescence.

The world of Canadian politics lost some other prominent figures too in 1968. Antonio Barrette, 69, who was Union Nationale premier of Quebec for six months in 1960 and a former Canadian ambassador to Greece, died at Montreal Dec. 15.

Rene Tremblay, 45, former federal immigration minister, died at Quebec Jan. 22.

Gone from the provincial scene were John B. McNair, 78, former Liberal premier of New Brunswick and former chief justice and lieutenant-governor of that province; Ernest Charles Drury, 90, who headed a United Farmers of Ontario government in Ontario from 1919 to 1923, and Aubin Arsenault, 97, Conservative premier of Prince Edward Island from 1917 to 1919.

Senators who died included Charles Gavan (Chubby) Power, 80, who was a Liberal member of Parliament from 1917 to 1955, and Thomas Reid, 82, a Liberal MP from 1930 to 1942.

Nova Scotia lost minister without portfolio Alexander MacIsaac, 61, who was killed in a car crash at Giants Lake, N.S., Oct. 29, and New Brunswick lost Youth Minister Dr. Joffre Daigle, 43, who died at Newcast, N.B., Sept. 9.

Colin Cameron, 71, NDP MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands and his party's financial critic, died at Nanaimo, B.C., July 28 and R. H. G. Bonnycastle, 64, chairman of the Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg, died at Winnipegosis, Man., Sept. 29.

Diplomats who died included Norman Robertson, 64, former Canadian high commissioner to Britain and former ambassador to the United States; Kenneth Kirkwood, 69, former Canadian high commissioner to New Zealand and Pakistan, and Emile Vaillancourt, 78, historian and former ambassador to Cuba, Yugoslavia and Peru.

Arieh Eshel, 56, Israeli ambassador to Canada, was found dead in an Ottawa parking lot Oct. 9. He apparently suffered a heart attack.

WAS RCMP HEAD
Prominent in various fields were Clifford Harvison, 65, former commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who died at Ottawa Feb. 12; Lt.-Col. Edwin Baker, 75, who helped found the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and was first president of the World Council for Welfare of the Blind, at Collins Bay, Ont., April 7; Dr. Healey Willan, 87, distinguished Canadian composer and organist, at Toronto Feb. 16. Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the famed Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose, died at Lunenburg, N.S., Aug. 12.

Members of the judiciary who died included Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow, 82, retired Ontario Supreme Court justice; Sir Brian Dunfield, 79, retired Newfoundland Supreme Court justice; Arthur Douglas Macfarlane, 85, retired justice of the British Columbia Supreme Court, and Mr. Justice James L. McLennan, 60, of the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice Frederick Thomas McDermott, 68, of the Ontario Supreme Court died in his car Christmas Eve from an apparent heart attack.

Ranked high in their professional fields were Dr. Isabelle Jocelyn Patton, 72, a world authority on the drug aureomycin; Dr. Louis Lowenstein, 59, internationally known specialist in internal medicine, and Dr. Alton Goldbloom, 78, widely known pediatrician.

NOTED SCULPTORS
Two women who had established a high reputation as sculptors, Florence Wyle, 88, and Frances Loring, 80, both of Toronto, died. Among other prominent women were Isabel Atkinson, 77, president of the Canadian Association of Consumers from 1956 to 1960; Mrs. Germaine Guevremont, 74, novelist who won the Governor-General's Literary Award in 1953, and Claire Wallace, 68, widely known newspaper woman, broadcaster and travel agent.

The world of business lost a number of notables. Among them were J. Grant Glassco, 63, prominent business executive and president of Brazilian Traction Light and Power Co. Ltd., at Woodbridge, Ont.; Edgar Gordon Burton, 64, chairman of Simpson's Ltd. and the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., at Toronto; James E. H. Lovick, 60, chairman of the board of James Lovick Ltd.,

at Vancouver; Donald McGregor Stephens, 65, chairman of Manitoba Hydro, at Winnipeg.

There were also John Ambrose O'Brien, 82, former vice-president and managing director of M. J. O'Brien Ltd., who helped to organize the National Hockey League, at Ottawa; Percival Woodward, 78, millionaire in the department store field, at Vancouver, and Stuart Playfair, 91, retired stockbroker who gave \$1,000,000 to the University of Toronto in 1961 for research into the nervous system, at Parry Sound, Ont.

Prominent church dignitaries who died included Rt. Rev. Robert Jefferson, 86, retired Anglican Bishop of Ottawa; Most Rev. F. J. Klein, 55, Roman Catholic Bishop of Calgary; Rev. James Hord, 50, executive secretary of the United Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service, and Very Rev. Charles L. Cowan, 83, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1949.

The sports world lost Harold Bailey, 70, a football executive for more than 30 years and a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame; David Sprague, 58, all-star football lineman of the 1930s and also a Football Hall of

Fame member, and Sidney Dawes, 79, founder and first president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

Journalism also suffered some notable losses. Blair Fraser, 59, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, was drowned on a canoe trip on the Petawawa River in Ontario May 12. Vern DeGeer, 65, sports columnist of the Montreal Gazette and former sports editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, died in Montreal Nov. 23. George Laughlin, sports writer for the Toronto Telegram, died Dec. 27.

Andre Laurendeau, 56, edi-

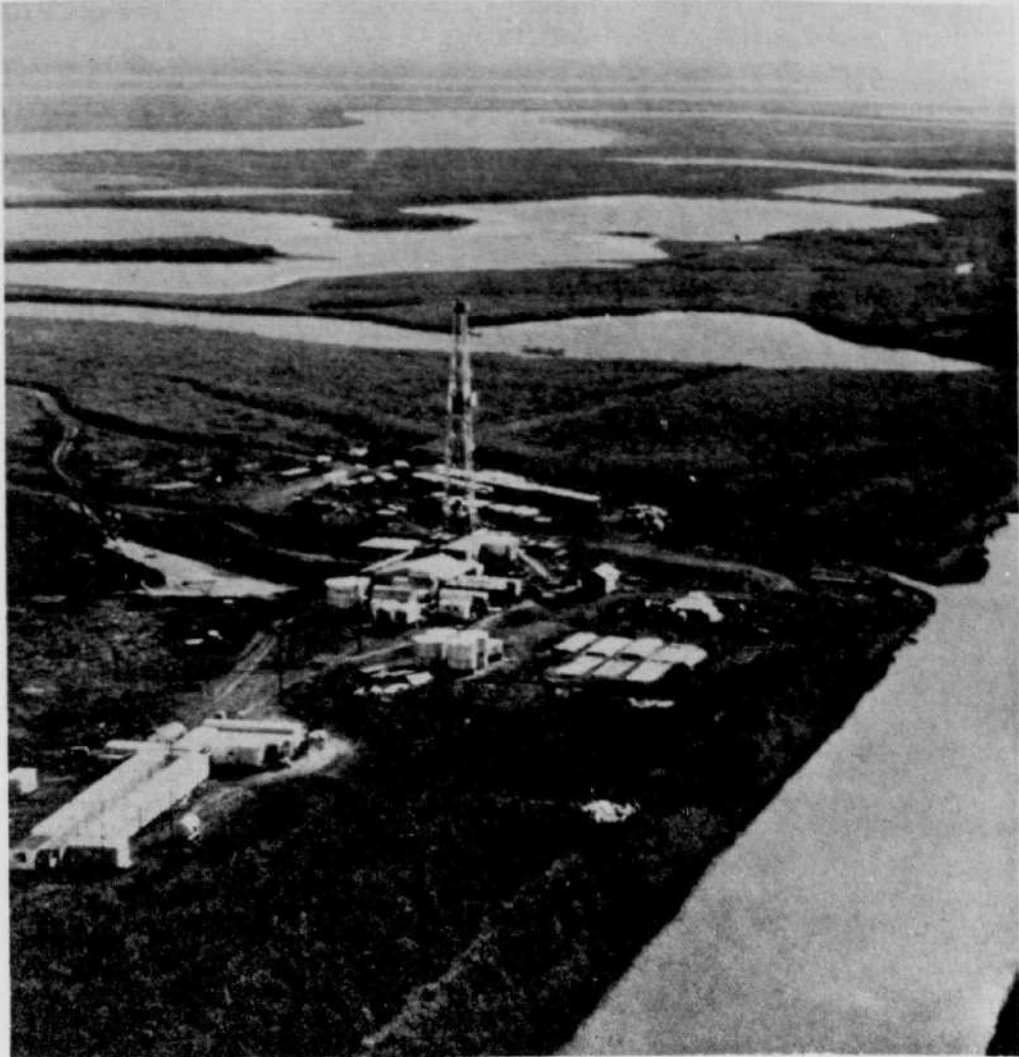
tor-in-chief of Montreal Le Devoir and co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, died at Ottawa June 1.

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ARCTIC OIL HUNT — Myriad of islands and waterways typify the terrain of MacKenzie River Delta where this oil rig is drilling for Imperial Oil and three partners. Almost 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle, the Delta is attracting widespread attention in the search for oil and gas in Canada's north. (CP Photo)

Major discovery in Alaska rocked the oil industry

CALGARY (CP) — A major discovery in Alaska rocked the oil industry in 1968 and concentrated the search for petroleum within the Arctic Circle.

The discovery, at Prudhoe Bay on the northern coast of Alaska, sparked an impressive array of northern exploration programs and threatened to create problems for companies seeking to develop the Athabasca oil sands in northeastern Alberta.

The "substantial uncertainty" of the effect of Alaskan oil on markets prompted the Alberta oil and gas conservation board to turn down, at least for a year, an application by Syncrude Canada Ltd. to produce 80,000 barrels of liquid hydrocarbons a day from the sands.

The only extraction plant authorized so far in the area was opened in September, 1967, by Great Canadian Oil Sands, which has encountered technical problems in starting to produce its authorized 45,000 barrels a day.

The board said markets expected to develop in the

United States during the next few years will be served by Alaskan oil instead of Alberta crude if the discovery is as large as estimated.

The discovery well was drilled by Atlantic-Richfield and Humble Oil and Refining Co., who estimated that the area contains possibly 10,000,000,000 barrels of oil.

BOARD CAUTIOUS
The conservation board was more cautious than many oil men in appraising the first major discovery in the North American Arctic.

L. J. Richards, chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association board of governors, says it will probably cause major shifts in American supply-demand patterns which will affect market arrangements for Canadian crude oil and equivalents.

Mr. Richards said the Alaskan discovery, combined with anticipated U.S. restrictions on imports, will probably limit growth of liquid hydrocarbon production in Western Canada to five per cent in 1969—half the average rate during the last eight years.

But Carl O. Nickle, publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, said the Alaskan discovery will not affect production from Alberta, which produces most of Western Canada's crude.

He said it will take four years to develop means of bringing Alaskan oil to markets, and by that time the field will be able to meet only half the growth in demand.

The Canadian Petroleum Association predicted that sales of natural gas, both domestic and export, will increase 13 per cent in 1969.

This year, natural gas sales are expected to average 3,500,000,000 cubic feet a day, an increase of 400,000,000 over 1967.

Production was expected to increase eight per cent from 1967 to an average of 1,203,600 barrels daily.

CONSUMPTION RISES
Canadian consumption of liquid petroleum products was expected to average 1,320,400 barrels a day, an increase of 4.6 per cent over the same period of 1967.

Production was expected to increase eight per cent from 1967 to an average of 1,203,600 barrels daily.

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They still view Upper Canada with animosity

HALIFAX (CP) — Way down east in the Atlantic provinces, there's still a tendency to view "Upper Canada" with eyes that reflect gold, turn green or see red.

Old-time animosity is probably waning, but central Canada is where the money is and Maritimers and Newfoundlanders want a piece of the pie. In 1968, the cry for an end to regional disparity got stronger—to the point where Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were waving a common banner.

They took their case to Ottawa, girding it with the polite insistence that the economic gap which has left the Atlantic region puffing behind the rest of Canada takes equal billing with constitutional issues—in fact, disparity is the stuff of constitutional crisis in itself.

Ministerial confrontations around a conference table, however, remained in the political realm of federal-provincial relations, and there were broader barriers to perfect peace between the Atlantic region and central Canada.

TORONTO COMPLAINS

Maritimers and Newfoundlanders continued to pour into Ontario's industrial heartland seeking high-paying jobs that, more often than not, just weren't there. Out-migration is too high, wailed the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, so is in-migration, complained social workers and aldermen in Toronto, where the bulk of Maritimers sought to make their fortune.

Some native Torontonians were irked that the influx of East Coasters was diminishing public housing and eating up welfare money, and newspaper articles told stories of clanish Maritime communities in Toronto and of teenagers arriving without work or money.

Halifax newspapers reprinted one Toronto article under the heading: "Lights not so bright: streets not so golden."

For the moment, it seems an irresolvable problem, but vitally keyed to the general

communicative void between Canada's Atlantic and central regions. A Toronto newspaper claimed a sign on the wall of a Halifax employment office urged young men to go to Ontario, but a Canada Manpower spokesman here says: "We discourage young people from going to areas where they don't have definite employment."

RELATIONS STRAINED?
Aside from the problems of Toronto and of some of the Maritimers in the city, the question remains whether basic relations between Ontario and Quebec and the Atlantic provinces have become strained.

B. W. Isner, past president of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade and publisher of the Moncton Times and Transcript, thinks they have. And Emanuel Adelaar of Weymouth, N.S., current head of the trade board, feels that "any friction is in the field of economics."

Mr. Adelaar says transportation is at the root of the problem and "Upper Canada won't recognize our right in having decent freight rates between Upper Canada and the Atlantic provinces."

"We are at a definite disadvantage and all we are getting is delays and delays. We are suffering from a lack of recognition. Our special rights are not being recognized by Upper Canada... we don't seem to be making any headway at all."

The national agricultural policy is based on the interests of the rest of Canada, he charges, and "there is no national policy for the fishermen or fish packers because it's not important for Ontario and not important for Quebec."

Mr. Isner says: "Upper Canada seems to take as whining any attempts to state our position."

NEEDS ACCESS
The Atlantic region needs economic access to the central Canadian market, he says, and "we think we have a right to this under Confederation."

"We're all Canadians—it's

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SHORT RIB ROAST

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ANN PAGE

Tomato Soup

4 10 fl. oz. Tins **49¢**

ANN PAGE

BEANS WITH PORK

3 28 fl. oz. Tins **\$1.00**

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, January 4, 1969

Travel

Women were so beautiful that men left home

SAN SALVADOR, Bahamas—They seemed to live in that golden world of which the old writers speak so much, wherein men lived simply and innocently without enforcement of laws, without quarreling, judges and libels, content to satisfy nature.

That is how Peter Martyr described the gentle, happy but doomed Lucayan-Arawaks of the Bahama Islands in his book *De Orbe Novo* written in 1511.

He was describing the people who went out to greet Christopher Columbus when he came ashore at San Salvador in 1492 on his historic voyage of discovery.

Today, nearly five centuries later, the glittering Bahamas archipelago is still one of the few genuinely escapist resorts left in what is a far from a "golden" world.

When Columbus made his famous landfall on the island then called "Guanahani," he

found it inhabited by Indians, although not the sort he had expected. The Lucayan Indians had several characteristics common to the natives of the last and the explorers had seen, the distant Canary Islands.

Astonished by their friendliness and carefree way of life, Columbus wrote to his Sovereign: "They are so ingenious and free with all they have, that no one would believe it who has not seen it."

"Of anything they possess, if it be asked of them, they never say no; on the contrary they invite you to share it and show as much love as if their hearts went with it."

"And they are content with whatever trifle be given them, whether it be a thing of value or petty worth. I forbade that they be given things so worthless as bits of broken crockery and of green glass and lace-points, although when they could get them they thought they had

the best jewel in the world."

Peter Martyr was even more impressed with the Arawak Indians than Columbus. He wrote: "It is alleged that the women of the Lucayan islands are so beautiful that numerous inhabitants of the neighboring countries, charmed with their beauty, abandon their homes and, for the love of them, settle in their country."

"It is also said that the islanders of the Lucayan archipelago have more civilized morals than those who live farther from the cultivated regions of Birmini and Florida."

The Arawaks were the first people who left evidence of their habitation of the Bahamas. From this evidence it appears that if they wore clothes at all, it was no more than a loin-cloth of leaves or dyed cotton "they were quite naked as their mothers bore them."

Peter Martyr describes only a kind of trousers which the

young women wore when they had ceased to be virgins. Women and men both delighted in wearing trinkets such as necklaces, bracelets and headdresses made out of shells, bones and feathers.

In such an idyllic setting the Arawaks pursued recreations strangely not unlike those of the twentieth-century.

For one thing, they drank a lot of "beer", made from maize or cassava. They revelled in a ball game called "bato", played on special fields near each village, complete with stone slabs or stools for spectators. The two teams were of equal size and both sexes participated. A ball made of a hard, resilient material was kept in the air with head, shoulder, hip or knee. It was a foul to touch the ball with the hands.

Next to singing, dancing and drinking beer, the Arawaks rated their ball game as top entertainment.



ATTRACTIVE VISITOR — A little more modest than the gentle Arawak Indian girls

who inhabited San Salvador when Columbus landed in 1492 on his voyage of discovery,

this active visitor nevertheless evokes some of the island

magic. (Bahamas News Bureau)

Do-it-yourself

Painting projects are easier when you are properly prepared

By MR. FIX

Modern paints and paint applicators have made interior painting easier than ever. In fact, painting is the easiest part of the job. It is preparation that takes the time and trouble; proper preparation that will make the job successful.

Start by clearing the area. Prepare the room by removing chairs, lamps, tables, vases and any other small items that are movable. Large pieces that cannot be

face to adhere to. Clean the walls before you consider painting. For most walls a vacuuming or a dusting will do. Kitchen walls, which are apt to be greasy, should be washed with a detergent. Previously painted surfaces that are glossy should be lightly sanded or wiped with a special liquid made for the purpose of preparing surfaces.

Check the walls for cracks. Hairline cracks can be filled with spackling compound. Larger openings should be

that they will have two coats.

Take down curtains and draperies. Remove all hardware, such as curtain rods and switch plates. Have rags handy to clean up paint drops and splatters.

Start your painting with the ceiling. Get yourself a platform to stand on that is safe and comfortable. Start in a corner with a brush, then proceed with a roller once the corner is done. Do a strip about three feet wide and go across the entire width of the ceiling. Then go back to the starting point and paint another strip.

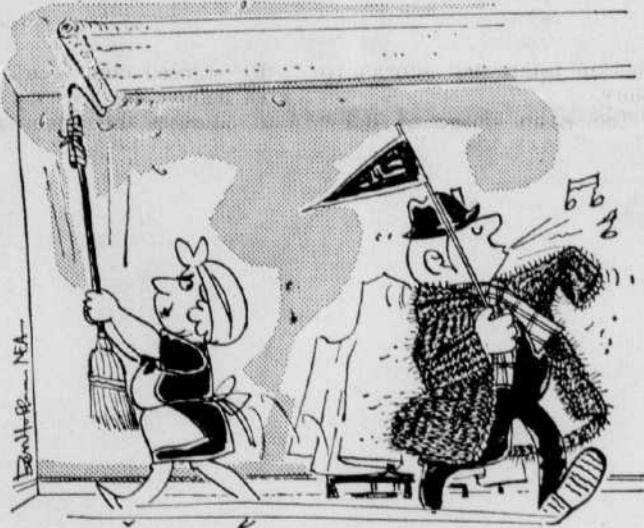
Continue in this manner—corners, ceilings, walls and woodwork last. Use masking tape to protect adjoining surfaces, especially when you get to painting the wood around windows.

Avoid overlapping with either roller or brush. If applying a second coat, allow the first to dry completely—preferably over night.

When you get to the woodwork start with the window sashes. Paint the vertical members first, then the horizontal parts and then the sash frame itself. Then work on the casing. Open windows slightly until dry.

Paint door frames first, then the edges of the door. Then paint the door. If the door is paneled, do panels and moldings before doing the face of the door.

Do baseboards last. Use stiff sheets of cardboard or sheet metal held against the woodwork to protect the floors.



Painting is the easy part of the job.

removed should be covered. If you can, shove them to the center of the room first. Use drop cloths, newspapers, sheets of plastic. Paint stores now carry inexpensive drop-cloths made of clear plastic. Paint needs a clean sur-

face repaired with plaster patch. Open the crack and clean off all loose material. This will help the new patch stick better. When dry, sand smooth. Before painting the entire wall, touch up these patches with a thin coat of paint so

Youth

Lass lives a life that chutes her



CHECKING THE JUMP SCHEDULE before loading up with a stick of sky divers are Lucinda and Dale Gates. On this flight, Dale will pilot the airplane while his wife stays on the ground to monitor the drop zone.

PARKMAN, Ohio—(NEA)—The first time she met him, Lucinda Sharp fell for Dale Gates—2,800 feet, to be exact.

That was back on Oct. 1, 1966, the day Lucinda, then a senior Spanish major at Hiram College, logged her first parachute jump. Gates was her pilot and jump master. Today they are married and own and operate the Cleveland Sport Parachute Center in this small commu-

nity 37 miles east of Cleveland.

It wasn't exactly love at first sight. Lucinda, 23, a curvy brunette who stands 5-9 in her thick-soled, cushioned jump boots, had things other than romance on her mind—things like getting from airplane to ground in one piece.

In fact, she and Dale didn't get to really know each other until after she broke her leg in a bad land-

ing about six weeks later. "I wanted to stay active in the school while my leg mended, so I came up regularly from Hiram to help with chute packing and other chores," she recalls.

Love blossomed like a 24-foot-canopy Para-Commander and three months ago they were married. It was only natural. "Dale loves to be in the air," Lucinda says. "He pilots and acts as jump master for the school and he'd jump if you gave him 28 hankies tied together, as long as he had a reserve chute. He's made over 400 jumps and has a D (expert) parachute license."

Sky diving is also Lucinda's big hang-up. She now has 178 jumps in her log book, the highest from 12,500 feet during which she fell free for 60 seconds before popping her canopy. She holds a C license, which means she is a qualified jump master. She expects to earn her D license by Christmas.

Sky diving, Lucinda believes, is the greatest cure-all since aspirin. "It's a wonderful way to relieve tension. It sharpens your reactions because it demands complete mental concentration and it's a great way to keep in shape," she says, adding that "a jump in the cold morning air is a sure (if

somewhat drastic) cure for a hangover."

Some, including her husband-to-be, doubted she would ever jump again after her leg-breaking plunge. "One of the jumpers at the school bet me \$10 I wouldn't go up again. I think that's what finally got me back into the air," she says.

Now she is so good at it that she teaches neophyte parachutists, performs exhibi-

tion jumps—she recently chuted into a swimming pool, shed her harness, helmet, jump suit and boots and swam out in a bikini—and occasionally plays "sky diver's bingo."

"The last time we played was at a Democratic picnic this summer. We jump at 7,500 feet and aim for one of the squares on a 40-by-40-foot target. The spectators bet on which square we'll hit," she explains.

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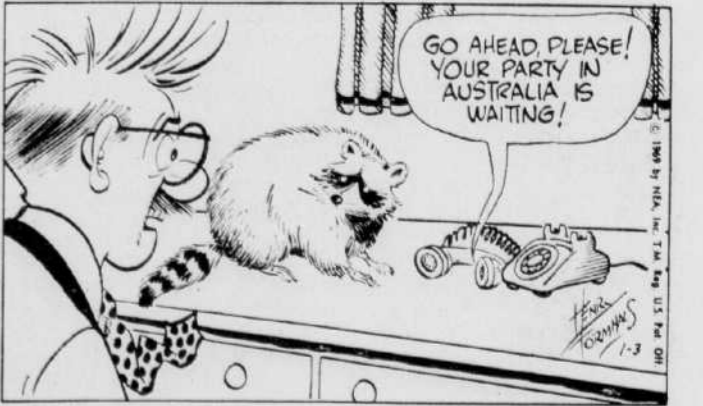
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L'IL ABNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAPTAIN EASY



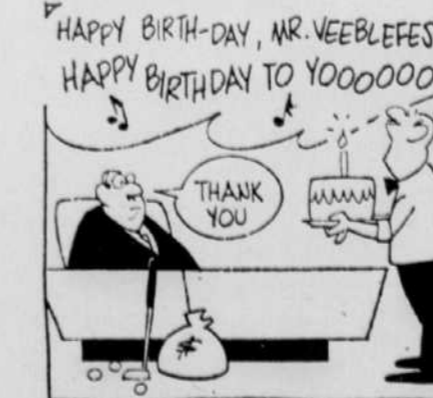
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



By Elisabeth Gustafson

ORFF: Carmina Burana, with Janowitz, Stolze, Fischer-Dieskau, the Choir and Orchestra of the Berlin Opera under the direction of Eugen Jochum. Deutsche Grammophon, stereo 139362.

The students of the 12th century protested too. The medieval folk-singers sang their rebellion against convention and codes and the cruel wheel of Fortune which dumped them into alienation and misfortune. To wandering minstrels took consolation in love-ins, and, if not in psychedelic trips like the modern flower-children, found escape in the taverns of the town. Nothing much is new, is there?

Proof of all this will be found on a new recording of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." In 1803 an anonymous sheaf of poems and songs from the Middle Ages was found in a Bavarian monastery. They were written in Latin, Old German, and Old French. Carl Orff, the contemporary German composer, selected some of the secular songs from the old manuscript, set them to music, and put them into a cycle symbolic of the wheel of Fate. This was in 1937. The cantata has never lost its popularity; and listening anew to the music on this record, no one will wonder why. More infectious music is hard

to come by. This present interpretation has the approval of the composer himself. Listening to it is like turning over the pages of an old illuminated manuscript. The direction is superb; the choir is superb; and supporting it are some world-famous soloists.

The songs are translated into a brochure included with the record. Follow them once, then sit back. It is impossible to think that anyone won't be snatched away with delight at the irrepressible rhythms.

FRANCK: Prelude, Aria and Finale; RAVEL: Sonatine, and Alborada del Gracioso; RAMEAU: Les Cyclopes, les Turlupins, and La Poule. Varda Nishri, piano. Ace of Diamonds, stereo SDD-2104.

One sometimes listens conscientiously and with good will to a record which presents a new and young artist. One hopes for a new artist of personality, for new refreshment brought to familiar music. Then, the hour or so presents but the average. So it was with this record. The pianist on it has fingerwork and a certain competence. The Rameau has cool clarity but little tone-color. The Ravel is surface. The Franck is left without his grandeur. One hopes.

The bookmobile will be coming shortly

The Bookmobile of The McLennan Travelling Libraries will be in the ET area the week of January 13 - 16, 1969.

Following is the schedule of the bookmobile: Monday, Jan. 6; Magog, Princess Elizabeth High School, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.; Magog, Princess Elizabeth High School, adults, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 7; Ayer's Cliff, Municipal Parking Lot, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; Coaticook, Coaticook High School and adults, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Lennoxville, Lennoxville Library, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 8; Lennoxville, Lennoxville High School, 9 a.m. - noon, accommodation; Monday, January 6, 1969; Magog, Cabana Motel; Tuesday, January 7, 1969; Lennoxville, La Paysanne Motel; Monday, Jan. 13; Drummondville, Drummondville Library and adults, 11:30 a.m.; Drummondville, Drummondville Ele-

mentary School, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Drummondville, Drummondville Elementary School and adults, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 14; Danville, Asbestos-Danville - Shipton Elementary School and adults, 10 a.m. - noon; Asbestos, 93 Coulson St., Mrs. Ward, 1:30 p.m.; Richmond, Richmond Library and adults, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 15; Richmond, St. Francis Elementary School and adults, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 16; Richmond, St. Francis Elementary School, 9 a.m.; accommodation; Monday, January 13, 1969; Drummondville, Albatross Motel; Tuesday, January 14, 1969; Richmond, Miss Dunn, Beechmore Farm; Wednesday, January 15, 1969; Richmond, Miss Dunn, Beechmore Farm.

DISENCHANTMENT

Enchantment means Distance
O beautiful Moon,
But man will discover
Your secrets too soon —
He'll avow that your face
Is all wrinkled and dry —
So we'll stay friends with Distance, —
Enchantment and I.

SOLUTION

O splendid Sun, lend to the Moon so wan
A glorious glare to vex invading man;
Or if she still must fear insulting rocket,
Douse her sweet light, and hide it in your pocket.

A. H. HANCOX
Bromont

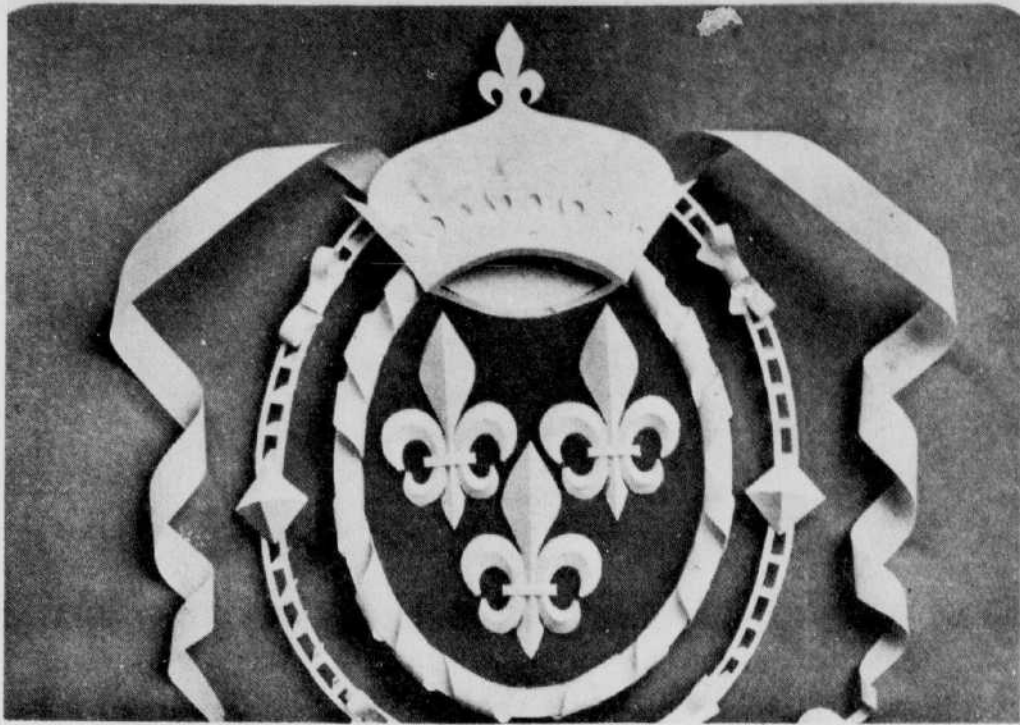
L'IL ABNER



Books

NEW FRANCE THE LAST PHASE 1744-1760

GEORGE F. G. STANLEY



He draws historical familiar figures in sharp, deft manner

NEW FRANCE: The Last Phase, 1744-1760; George F. G. Stanley; McClelland and Stewart; 319 pages, \$10.

"We have some colonies I would swap for a pin," stated the Marquis d'Argenson, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, 1744-47. "They cost a great deal and I wonder what use they are?"

In 1744, thirty years of peace between France and England was followed by 20 years of conflict.

At the beginning France held Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, the Ohio, the Illinois, Louisiana and territories east and west of the Mississippi. At the end she retained in North America two small fishing stations off the coast of Newfoundland.

"New France began as an economic venture on the part of old France. It came to an

end because old France never regarded it as anything else," argues Colonel George Stanley.

The greater portion of his book is devoted, as it must be, to retelling the North American campaigns of the Twenty Years War but Colonel Stanley keeps an eye on Europe and the decisive effect events there had in America.

Familiar figures of the drama like Montcalm, Wolfe, Bigot and Vaudreuil are drawn sharply and deftly.

Space is also found for such minor figures as Moncton and Vergor who faced one another at Beausejour in Acadia.

It was the same Vergor who commanded the picket at Anse-au-Foulon on the night Wolfe's highlanders climbed to the Plains of Abraham.

On the eve of conquest New France was becoming a Nation with a fiercely independent spirit: "The gentlemen and

ladies as well as the poorest peasants and their wives, are called Monsieur and Madame," noted Swiss traveler Peter Kalm in 1749.

But with the conquest and British occupation, too many doors shut tight against the Quebecois. The high offices of government, careers in the Army and, because of lack of British contacts and capital, the rich commerce of the fur trade.

"Thus, French Canada turned its back upon trade, commerce and the army, to find its soul in the land and in religion," concludes Colonel Stanley. "French Canada became the rural, suspicious, withdrawn peasant society of the 19th Century, dependent for its strength upon its renewed religious faith."

K. A. LUND

Jottings

BY BLUEBELL PHILLIPS



As usual, I got into a conversation with a pretty girl who sat next to me on the flight from Miami to Los Angeles this past summer. Her name is Fuchsia Ward and she is a student at a California university and was on her way home from spending three months in South America — Peru — with a group of other students under the auspices of EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING, a nation-wide organization.

With one of two other girls she was billeted with an "upper-middle-class" family in a remote Peruvian village. She called the siblings in her family brother and sister and seemed very fond of them.

Her free time was spent with the family in whatever entertainment they enjoyed but she and the other girls were there to work. This they did for the most part in a nearby hospital, reading stories to sick children, working as unpaid nurses' aides, digging in to do necessary, menial chores. Occasionally they were sent to even more remote parts and once by ancient dilapidated train on ancient dilapidated tracks, were derailed and spent hours without food or drink. Complaints? None.

"The poverty, ignorance, the starving or half starving people lining the streets, mutilated and deformed by dirt and disease, were appalling," she said. "I thanked God a hundred times a day I was American: it made me wish I could do more."

When we arrived in Los Angeles, she kept me in tow, introduced me to her many friends, helped me find my baggage and showed me where to get my bus.

When we parted, she threw her arms around me and kissed my cheek good-bye.

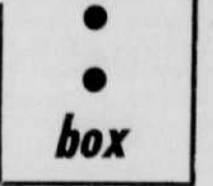
Many people still say Negroes are not the white man's equal. I wish I had Fuchsia Ward's intelligence, the integrity that shone from her eyes, and that indefinable quality that is more than friendliness — a blending of warmth and compassion and love. She is a Negro.

James Whistler died a celebrated painter in London in 1903, but it wasn't until some 30 years later, when a U.S. postage stamp reproduced the portrait "Whistler's Mother" that he was recognized in the land of his birth, The World Almanac notes. Although he thought highly of his mother, Whistler was most un sentimental in naming the colorless portrait of 1872 "Arrangement in Grey & Black, No. 1."



The coin

by j. e. charlton, f.r.n.s.



An interesting link with Toronto of pre-Confederation days is an 1859 \$4 Bank of Toronto note imprinted for use in Barrie, Ontario, that will be sold by auctioneer Frank Rose at the joint meeting of the Canadian Paper Money Society and the Toronto Coin Club to be held February 22, at the Royal York Hotel.

Bank notes were imprinted as a method of controlling note circulation, and in a previous column I mentioned notes imprinted "Yukon" and "Dawson" used during the Klondike Gold Rush Days.

The \$4 Bank of Toronto note was signed by William Gooderham, founder of the milling and distilling firm of Gooderham and Worts. Early in its history, the firm realized the need for a banking service to care for its own and customers' funds, as the limited service offered by private bankers was inadequate. As a result, in 1856, a group of local merchants, including the Gooderham family, founded the Bank of Toronto.

William Gooderham, whose signature appears on the \$4 note, was elected President, the first of three Gooderhams to hold the position.

This rare note was given to a Toronto collector by a member of the Gooderham family who appreciated that it was of particular interest. Additional information on bank notes may be obtained from the Canadian Paper Money Journal from which I have quoted.

New coin books that have appeared in recent weeks include the following: Catalog of Modern World Coins, 1850 to 1964, 8th edition, by R. S. Yeoman, \$6.95. Guidebook and Catalogue of British Commonwealth Coins, 1660 to 1969, 2nd edition, by J. Remick, H. Linecar and S. James, \$7.50.

Handbook of United States Coins with Premium List, 25th edition, by R. S. Yeoman, \$1.50.

Coin Guide with premium list of Canadian and U.S. Coins and Bills and Coins of Great Britain (1969), 9th edition, by J. E. Charlton, 50 cents.

Story is worthy for wide span of readers

THE MUKHTAR'S CHILDREN, Author, Sally Watson, Publisher, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Pages, 245, Price, \$5.50.

Here we have a realistic story of conditions as they existed at the time of the War of Liberation when the Israeli took over the Arab communities. Although it is written for children about children, any reader would find this an interesting informative story.

The Arab village of Balal-Howa is over the hill from an Israeli kibbutz in the making. Although there are those in his village who advocate revenge and attack Moussa the leader, (Mukhtar) wishes to maintain peace. He tries to have the two communities exist side by side with little communication between the two. With the marked differences contrasting the old and new cultures it is inevitable that the Arab young people question the "will of Allah" and stealthily seek new ideas and friendships in the modern community.

In a gripping climax which marks the beginning of a new era in Arab culture, circumstances force Moussa to realize that new methods, machines and learning may not be the work of the devil but may be the means to a new and useful way of life.

Sally Watson gathered much of her material on the spot as

she travelled in Europe and the Near East. This gives an authentic background to the story, but the outstanding thing about the book is the adept characterization of the Mukhtar's children. Perhaps Jasmin, the only girl, is the most interesting for she emphasizes the Arab tradition of the subservience of females. She is a clever, knowledgeable starved child who rebels even before she sees the freedom allowed the Israeli girls. Her twin, Khalil, is just as fiery in his own way. These two along with an older brother, a younger brother, a baby and two wives, make up this Arab family.

The customs of both the old and new way of life are presented each with respect for the other.

LOIS LUND

Around the turn of the century, if you longed to play the piano but were blessed with a tin ear and 10 thumbs, the player piano offered such an easy solution that a slogan ran: "Even Pop Can Play the Piano!"

The World Almanac notes that specially perforated paper rolls, pumped through the piano, mechanically depressed the right key to reproduce unerringly the music of the masters.

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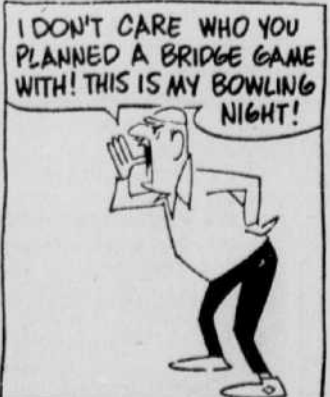
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



the weekend

Sports

Will cheer Jap national hockey team

VANCOUVER (CP) — At least one Canadian will be cheering his head off for the Japanese hockey team that opened a 17-game Canadian tour New Year's Day in Victoria.

He's Father Bob Moran, a former Torontonian who coaches the Seibu hockey team which arrived here Monday.

Father Moran, a former player with the Lachine, Que. Maroons, went to Japan four years ago as a missionary. When members of various hockey clubs in the Tokyo area learned he knew something about hockey, the priest was collared for coaching.

He's not the only Canadian with the Seibu squad. Their star player is Melvin Wakabayashi, born at Chatham, Ont. of Japanese descent. He was an all-star on the Michigan University hockey club.

Ohio stops Simpson and romps to 27-16 win over USC in Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (CP-AP) — Coach Woody Hayes guided his Ohio State Buckeyes to a 27-16 victory over South California in the Rose Bowl Wednesday, then packed for a quiet trip to Vietnam.

It was Hayes' third Rose Bowl victory and it will be his fourth good-will visit to the battle front. "This is my greatest bowl victory," Hayes said. "After all, both teams were unbeaten."

Texas Longhorns wallop Tennessee in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (CP-AP) — The coach praised the team and the team praised the coach as Texas Longhorns celebrated their 36-13 romp over Tennessee Vols in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Texas quarterback Jim Street spoke of the two big bombs the Longhorns executed and said: "Coach called the first pass, I called the second one." Head coach Darrell Royal said he came up with something new in the pass Street threw to Charles (Cotton) Speyrer that

Jerome named to undertake physical fitness studies

OTTAWA — The appointment of track and field star Harry Jerome to undertake special studies in conjunction with the national Fitness and Amateur Sport Program was announced by the Honourable John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Mr. Munro noted that Jerome's wide experience as a national and international competitor, coupled with his academic qualifications, would prove invaluable in providing technical advice on proposals conducive to the promotion and development of amateur sports at all levels in Canada.

grad, Tom Haugh from Providence College in Rhode Island, is the last line of defence for the touring squad. Haugh, a native of St. Paul, Minn., played goal for the U.S. national team from 1965 through 1967.

The Seibu squad is one of the five "big league" teams in Japan. They are not National Hockey League calibre, but are the best among 600 teams that play hockey in Japan.

SPONSOR THE CLUBS
Each of the five major league clubs is sponsored by industry — rail, paper, power, construction, and a bank.

They don't play in a league, only tournament games, mainly in the five cities they represent — Tokyo, Osaka, Nikko, and two from the island of Hokkaido.

Hockey has come a long way in Japan since an unidentified Canadian professor at the University of Hokkaido introduced it 50 years ago. They have natu-

ral ice on the northern island during January and February, and the professor thought the Japanese should learn something about Canada's national sport.

Last year the Japanese devised an artificial ice plant that can be installed for temporary use. They put it above Tokyo's Olympic-site swimming pool in a stadium which seats 13,000 people. Japanese hockey games haven't reached the point where they attract 13,000, but they drew 10,000 to a recent game against the Russian national team (which they lost 14-6).

Other arenas, said Father Moran, seat between 3,000 and 5,000. He said Japan hopes to move from the B to the A group in the 1972 Winter Olympics in Japan.

PLAYED 28 GAMES
Last year, Seibu, currently rated the second-best squad in the Far East (Korea is the only

other Asian nation that plays hockey, and not too well), played a total of 28 games.

"It's not an ideal situation, because sometimes we practise for a whole month without playing a game," said Father Moran, who played juvenile hockey at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Father Moran's biggest player stands only 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 175 pounds, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

Nor does the prospect of 17 exhibition games in one month. After the first game in Victoria, the club moves back and forth across Canada with games in the following centres: New Westminster, B.C.; Lethbridge, Alta.; Yorkton, Sask.; Regina, Winnipeg; Kenora, Ont.; Fort William, Ont.; Ottawa; Halifax; Grand Falls, Nfld.; Bathurst, N.B.; Peace River, Alta.; Prince George, B.C. and Penticton, B.C.

Minor hockey weekly schedule

JUNIOR B	
January 5	8:15 p.m. St. Pats vs Aces
MIDWEST CHLT	
January 5	7:00 p.m. Tigers vs Hawks
BANTAM	
January 3	6:00 p.m. M-Mediat vs Tigers
7:00 p.m. Cardinals vs Eagles	
8:00 p.m. Olympics vs Hawks	
9:00 p.m. Chalfoux vs Laporte	
10:00 p.m. Senators vs Assomption	
January 4	7:00 p.m. Cardinals vs Canadiens
8:00 p.m. Eagles vs Tigers	
9:00 p.m. Voltigeurs vs M-Mediat	
January 5	6:00 p.m. Olympics vs Canadiens
PEE WEE A	
January 4	7:00 a.m. Coeur-Im vs Gagnon
8:00 a.m. St. Boni. vs Rosaire	
9:00 a.m. Pie X vs Ste. The. P.S.	
10:00 a.m. Larocque vs Ste. Jeanne	
11:00 a.m. M-Mediat vs St. Sacrement	
12:00 a.m. St. Jn. Bapt. vs Laporte	
PEE WEE B	
January 5	8:00 a.m. St. Esprit vs Chalfoux
9:00 a.m. Michell vs Perpetuel S.	
10:00 a.m. Marymount vs Sylvestre	
11:00 a.m. Larocque vs M-Mediat	
MOSQUITO-Optimist	
January 4	1:00 p.m. Hawks vs Olympics
2:00 p.m. Aces vs Senators	
3:00 p.m. Barons vs Lions	
4:00 p.m. Eagles vs Beavers	
5:00 p.m. Tigers vs Leopards	
6:00 p.m. Canadiens vs Royals	
ATOME CJRS	
January 5	12:00 p.m. Olympics vs Senators
1:00 p.m. Eagles vs Beavers	
2:00 p.m. Barons vs Leopards	
3:00 p.m. Lions vs Aces	
4:00 p.m. Tigers vs Canadiens	
5:00 p.m. Royals vs Hawks	
PEE WEE A	
January 4	7:00 a.m. Coeur-Im vs Gagnon
8:00 a.m. St. Boni. vs Rosaire	
9:00 a.m. Pie X vs Ste. The. P.S.	
10:00 a.m. Larocque vs Ste. Jeanne	
11:00 a.m. M-Mediat vs St. Sacrement	
12:00 a.m. St. Jn. Bapt. vs Laporte	
PEE WEE B	
January 5	6:00 p.m. Rosaire vs St. Sacrement
January 8	6:00 p.m. Ste. The. vs Larocque

REMEMBER WHEN
Joe Louis won his 13th fight as a professional boxer 34 years ago tonight — 1935 — beating Patsy Perroni over 10 rounds at Detroit. The Brown Bomber won the world heavyweight championship from James J. Braddock.

holds the world record for 100 yards and shared in the world record for the 440 yard relay. In Canada he has won 19 national championships, and while at the University of Oregon was selected five times as a member of the All-American Track and Field Team. He is a member of the British Columbia and Canadian Sports Halls of Fame.

A physical education and general science teacher in the Vancouver school system, Jerome is currently on loan from the Gladstone Senior Secondary High School.



Gordie Howe
"... the fear is real!"

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For one frozen second only, there was a pang of remorse for the large man with graying temples and long, strong drawn face. He did not seem to belong. With an outside chance to steal the puck near center ice, he dived, missed, sprawled headlong, and now knelt on one knee as the New York Rangers scored, yelping with glee.

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, 40 years old and 23 years in the National Hockey League, blinked the sweat out of his gray eyes. With a huge red glove like a lobster claw he wiped the wet, matted, thinning strands of hair from his forehead and face. Hunched with head hanging, he rose and skated slowly, gracefully to the bench.

Only seconds remained in the game. The Red Wings were far ahead, 5-2. They had scored all five goals in the first period, and Howe had two goals and two assists. It pointed up something, for now, about that one frozen second. It was an illusion: Howe still belongs.

The buzzer sounded ending the game. As the players trooped off the ice, Howe whispered to a teammate, "I'm glad that's over. Time to relax again."

Teeth were missing from the wide, cheek-creased smile as Howe joked with teammates and reporters in the snug locker room.

Someone asked if he still gets tense before a game, as he said he once did. "Are there still butterflies?"

"No," he replied, unfolding a small paper wrapping that held a set of six teeth, "now I drink insecticide."

He laughed easily and clamped in the teeth.

There is an aura of the star about Howe, but none of a prime donna.

When a reporter asked a silly question, "How did you feel about the first period?" Howe softly said, "Terrible... What kind of a question is that? How do you think I felt?" He shook his head in a benign reprimand and threw a light playful jab at the reporter's shoulder.

When he recently received a wreath of red and white carnations placed to spell "700," symbolic of his scoring the record 700th goal in his NHL career, he said, "That's lovely, but I'm allergic to flowers."

A year ago the Red Wings played the Canadian National

New Year's-a football symposium

The television sets across the land are cooling today after nine solid hours of New Year's Day college football bowl games.

It was the 100th anniversary of college football in the United States and when it was all over: —Ohio State's Buckeyes had rallied from a 10-point deficit to whip Southern California 27-16 in the Rose Bowl to clinch the collegiate football title before 102,063 fans in Pasadena, Calif.

—Arkansas Razorbacks' wiry defences had upset Georgia Bulldogs 16-2 in the 35th annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

—Texas quarterback Jim Street had burned a dazed Tennessee secondary with two scoring bombs to Charlie Speyrer as the Longhorns trampled the Volunteers in a 36-13 Cotton Bowl rout at Dallas.

—Penn State had taken advantage of a second chance and showed a gambler's disdain for the odds to slip past the Kansas Jayhawks 15-14 in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

—The curtain-raiser on all the bowl activity was the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., New Year's Eve when Southern Methodist Mustangs clipped

Oklahoma Sooners 28-27.

ELECTRIFIES CROWD

The Rose Bowl was the star attraction and it featured USC's fabulous O. J. Simpson in his last college game. He elected the big crowd with an 80-yard touchdown burst which put the Trojans in front 10-0 in the second quarter.

From there on, however, it was all Buckeye in the 55th edition of the oldest of the bowl games. "I think that if we had not given up the ball deep in our territory, we would have given up not more than two or three touchdowns," said losing coach John McKay.

Winning coach Woody Hayes put his finger on the victory strategy when he said:

"O. J. broke through for the big one in the first half but we contained him very well in the second half."

The Orange Bowl game ended with a dramatic crash.

With 15 seconds left, quarterback Chuck Burkhart of Penn scrambled from a broken play into the end zone from the three-yard line.

GOAT 2ND CHANCE
Burkhart misfired on a pass to Bob Campbell for a two-point

conversion that would have won the game for Penn. But Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers had sent in linebacker Rick Abernathy on the play and nobody came out. Penn got another chance and Burkhart sent Campbell crashing in from the one-yard line.

"It was my fault," Rodgers said. "When I put somebody in it's my responsibility to get somebody back out."

Joe Paterno, coach of Penn State, had backed up his pre-game statement that "ties are a waste of time—they don't prove anything," by ordering Burkhart to go for the two-point conversion instead of kicking for a tie-producing one-pointer.

In the Cotton Bowl, Speyrer—who weighs a slight 168 pounds Twice Beat star defensive back Jim Weatherford on his touchdown rambles.

CRUMPLES DEFENCE
The ground-chewing foursome of Christ Gilbert, Ted Koy, Steve Worster and Street—which had gained almost two miles on the ground this season—crumpled Tennessee's defence like a cardboard box in the numbing 33-degree cold before 72,000 fans. In the Bluebonnet Bowl Tues-

day, coach Hayden Fry of SMU said before the opening kick-off that his Mustangs could bat Oklahoma if the Big Eight champs led by no more than two touchdowns going into the fourth quarter.

And that was exactly what happened. Oklahoma led 14-6 at the half and neither team scored in the third quarter. The Mustangs crashed back with three touchdowns on cue to win by one point.

When the Hula Bowl at Honolulu and the American Bowl at Tampa, Fla., are played Saturday, and the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 11, the post-season college slate will be cleaned up.

Probably no more heartbreaking scene will come from any of them, however, than that which occurred in the Kansas dressing room in Miami after the stunning last-second victory by Penn State.

An hour after the 77,719 fans had filed out, Kansas linebacker Rick Abernathy sat on a bench, still in uniform, head cucked in his hands and tears trickling through his fingers.

"He was the 12th man on the field," whispered a team-mate. "Leave him alone."

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Boston 4, New York 2
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Oakland 3, Toronto 7
Detroit 1, Chicago 4
St. Louis 0, Los Angeles 0

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S GAME
Sherbrooke at Chicoutimi

E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Windsor at Asbestos
Maple at Granby
Waterloo at Lake Megantic

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division						
W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Boston	20	8	7	130	89	47
Montreal	20	9	7	117	83	47
Chicago	20	13	3	138	109	43
Toronto	18	16	6	103	87	42
New York	19	15	3	101	96	41
Detroit	15	15	6	120	117	36

Western Division

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	15	10	9	76	40
Oakland	13	20	5	90	31
Los Angeles	12	16	5	76	29
Philadelphia	9	19	8	74	26
Minnesota	9	21	6	88	18
Pittsburgh	8	22	6	92	22

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Victoriaville	20	14	2	136	105	42
St. Hyacinthe	17	15	0	122	127	34
Chicoutimi	15	16	1	110	127	31
Granby	15	17	1	117	107	31
Sherbrooke	11	20	1	93	123	23
Ottawa	7	3	1	51	37	15

Wilson, Seals' scout dies

HAVELOCK, Ont. (CP) — Bob Wilson, chief scout for Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League, died Wednesday at his home in this community 28 miles east of Peterborough. He was 66 and had been ill for some time.

Wilson, best known as the man who discovered and signed Bobby Hull with Chicago Black Hawks, had served also as a scout for Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins.

He worked for the Seals since 1966-67, their final year in the Western Hockey League and assisted then general manager Rudy Pilous and coach Bert Olmstead in selecting players in the NHL expansion draft.

team in an exhibition in Winnipeg. Howe got into a high-sticking tussle with a local star. Howe was booted. The pair were sent to the penalty box. Since the game was almost over, they would go to the locker room. First, though, Howe skated to the Nationals' bench and went down the line shaking hands of youngsters who had grown up idolizing the great Gordie Howe. The players were thrilled, and the fans, who had come mainly to see Howe, switched octaves and cheered lustily.

Now Howe tugged off the heavy padded red pants. His white long johns were sweat-stained as though strawberry soda had been spilled. There have been times, too, when they were stained with blood dripping from his face. But Howe rarely fights any more. The younger players are usually in awe and the older players know he can still punch a nose into sections.

His great strength, which comes from a large chest and forearm like logs and deep sloping but powerful shoulders that allow him to hold back two hanging opponents as he stick-handles the puck with one hand, is primarily responsible for his unparalleled success. Outstanding body balance and an amazingly accurate shot have also contributed much to holding most of the NHL career records for scoring and longevity.

How much longer can he play? Not an original question but one asked wherever he goes. "As long as I stay healthy," he said, "I'll stay in the game. I have a two-year contract. I'll finish that. Maybe there'll be another two-year contract after. See how I feel."

Athletes, traditionally, have always been loathe to relinquish the roar of the crowd for the crackle of the fireplace. Often, it is out of fear, of giving up the only thing they know and starting a new life.

"If an athlete is honest," said Howe, "he will admit the fear is real. All athletes are terribly conscious of it. Especially hockey players. They are a different breed. Only 10 per cent, or so, have ever gone to college. I only went to the eighth grade. My whole life has been hockey. A month ago I got involved in the insurance business. Bruce Norris, the owner of the Red Wings, got me in it. Said it would be good for when I'm through playing. "But education is simply training of the mind." And 23 years in the NHL has been pretty educational, in its way.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WEEKEND SKI ACTION — A week of bitterly cold weather and drifting snow have perfected ski conditions at Belle-

ve Ski area, Sherbrooke's municipal ski slopes. Shown above is Rolland Lessard,

CASA, chief ski instructor at Bellevue. (Record photo by Roland Chissano)

Tigers find rough seas overseas

By LEN O'DONNELL
Record Sports editor

The two Canadian teams competing in the Ahearne Cup and Star Cup hockey tournaments were beaten Wednesday night and Swedish teams took the lead in both events.

The Eastern Division of Canada's national team, strongly favored to win the Star Cup after two impressive victories, lost the tournament lead in a tough match in Goteborg with Vaestra Frolunda. The score was 4-1.

In the Ahearne Cup Competition, Victoriaville Tigers, Allan Cup champions, lost 6-3 in Helsinki to Finland's top club, Helsingfors.

Derek Holmes scored the only goal for the national team. Jacques Morin, Michel Labrosse and Normand Pepin got the Victoriaville goals.

In the game with Goteborg the Canadians' top line of Tom Martin, Terry Caferty and Richie Bayes was stopped by the hard-hitting Frolunda defence. Goteborg, led by Ulf Sterner, a former professional and highly-effective playmaker, moved ahead in the first period on a goal by Hendrik Hedlund. Holmes tied the score 22 minutes later. Sterner made it 2-1 in the sec-

ond period and Arne Carisson added another soon afterwards. Hedlund scored his second goal in the third period.

TAKE BIG LEAD
In the game with Finland, Helsingfors held a 4-0 lead with less than 14 minutes to play but Victoriaville came back into the game on a goal by Morin who slammed home a pass from Pepin. Labrosse made it 4-2 a few minutes later and then Pepin scored to bring the Canadians closer.

The Tigers put everything they had into an attack in the final minutes but Helsingfors held out and even took advantage of Victoriaville's defensive lapses to score two more goals. The loss gave the Tigers a 1-3 record on their European tour.

In other Ahearne Cup play, Brynaes, the Swedish champions, maintained their unbeaten record and the lead with a 5-4 win over Vaesteraas while Gottwaldov of Czechoslovakia beat Finland's "B" team to register their first victory in the tournament.

AIK of Stockholm, previously unbeaten, lost 1-0 to Djurgarden, also of Stockholm, who took over the tournament lead.

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Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

As we look forward to another year it might be said that many of our aspirations fell short of what we had hoped for. However, while a feeling of disappointment can't be hidden we can look ahead to follow a continued course to achieve our aims perhaps this year or at least in two years.

There was a great interest shown in water pollution during the past summer to halt the spread of pollution in many of our lakes and streams. Perhaps this year we will see laws that will ensure it will be continued and perhaps some reduction. One of the biggest hold-ups in this is M—O—N—E—Y with John—Q—public up against the wall.

Frustrating as it may seem the deer herds are being studied by qualified personnel to come up with measures that will ensure their survival. Stricter laws and enough forage to keep them through the winter months will have to be implemented. (This winter if it keeps up will be a true test of their survival.)

So to one and all I say may we keep our sights aimed true and steady and continue in working for the betterment of all man and beast and surely we will see in all our work a faint glimmer of light.

A press release from Louis Auger, chief biologist for the E.T., regarding ice fishing is as follows: The regulations for fishing through the ice in the Eastern Townships are about the same as last year, meaning we can fish at the same lakes as last year, with the exception of Great Lake St. Francis, near Lambton, where fishing through the ice is prohibited.

The name of Lake Lambton is added to the list of waters where fishing through the ice is allowed.

Therefore winter fishing is permitted at lakes Memphremagog, Magog, Massawippi and other lakes mentioned in the Summary of Fishing Regulations for 1968. An angling license is required for fishing through the ice.

Before venturing on the ice surfaces be sure that it is frozen enough to hold you and your equipment.

Winners of the Molson Fishing Tournament Club championships are Gold Trophy—l'Association de Schefferville; Silver Trophy—l'Association Chibougamau-Chapais; Bronze Trophy—Memphremagog Conservation Club. Regional Club Championships in this area were; Assn. de C&P de Lac Megantic; Memphremagog Conservation Assn.; Yamaska Conservation Assn.

Trophies and prize money will be presented to the winning Clubs and Associations during the annual presidents' dinner given by the Molson Fishing Club, Saturday, January 18, in Montreal.

Individual winners will be published in the near future or can be obtained by writing to: Molson Fishing Club, P.O. Box 1600; Place d'Armes, Montreal.

Snowmobile operators wishing to travel in Provincial Parks and Reserves will have to obtain a permit to do so; cost—\$5.00 per vehicle. The permit will be good for the full season and will be honoured in any of the areas supervised by the Parks Service.

Certain rules and regulations will be enforced in that the marked trails must be used. Permits are on sale at some of the gates to the areas or they can be obtained by sending a money order to 930 Ste. Foy Rd., 6th floor, Quebec.

Next Wednesday January 8th, the Lake Massawippi F&G Protection Club Inc., will be holding an urgent meeting at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley, commencing at 8 p.m.

Miami is preparing for Playoff Bowl Sunday

MIAMI (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry isn't sure what to expect from his Cowboys Sunday when they meet Minnesota Vikings in the runner-up playoff of the National Football League.

Landry is curious to see how his players react after their crushing 31-20 defeat by Cleveland Browns in the Eastern Conference championship game two weeks ago.

"I'm not really sure how we'll react," said the only head coach Dallas has had since it came into the NFL in 1960. But this second place game, I don't know what will be."

The 44-year-old Landry observed that to play a real top game you have to have intensive concentration.

"We're enjoying ourselves in Florida. We don't have that 24-hour concentration on what we're doing."

Landry said he had no doubts that his team would recover from the bruised ego suffered in the Cleveland game.

"We'll recover in time. You have to recover in this business. It's really hard to say how the players feel. They seem in good spirits, which probably is a good sign they'll play well."

GRANT IS CONFIDENT
The Vikings also are playing

Sports in brief

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — The Japanese Selects scored a 10-8 victory over New Westminster Royals of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League in an exhibition hockey game Thursday before 1,930 fans.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Czechoslovakia's national hockey team ended its North American tour Thursday night by beating Spokane Jets of the Western International Hockey League 4-2.

Bedrich Brunclik paced the Czechs with two goals, scoring the winner in the second period and firing the clincher into an open net in the third.

Bruins down Rangers 4-2

NHL race tightens, Habs upset 5-2

Coach Red Sullivan of Pittsburgh Penguins may have been wasting his time trying to find a leader for his National Hockey League club. At least, it suddenly looks that way.

Until the Penguins blasted Montreal Canadiens 5-2 Thursday night, Sullivan thought he needed one standout player to inspire the rest of the team.

The Pittsburgh coach wanted somebody similar to Andy Bathgate, who led the Western Division in scoring last season while playing at Pittsburgh.

Bathgate experienced a poor training camp last fall and was sent to Vancouver of the Western Hockey League. Sullivan and general manager Jack Riley have spent the first half of this season waiting in vain for a replacement to be uncovered.

But Thursday night, it was vigorous checking and a spirited team effort that helped the Penguins defeat the Canadiens for the first time ever.

TIED FOR FIRST

In other NHL action Thursday night, Boston Bruins moved into a first-place tie with Montreal in the Eastern Division by downing New York Rangers 4-2 and Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers played to a 2-2 tie.

Pittsburgh's victory was watched in astonishment by 16,104 fans at Montreal. In seven previous encounters between the two teams this season and last, the Canadiens had six wins and a tie.

Residents of last place in the Western Division, the Penguins refused to give the usually nimble Canadiens any skating room and kept them constantly off-balance with conscientious fore-checking.

In addition, the Penguins were opportunists as two of their goals came with Montreal a man short and a third when the Canadiens held a man advantage.

Pittsburgh scorers were Wally

Boyer, Ken Schinkel, Bob Woytowich, Bill Harris and Jean Pronovost. J. C. Tremblay and Dick Duff connected for Montreal.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

The Penguins jumped into a 3-1 lead in the first period and led 5-2 at the end of the second. There was no scoring in the final period.

Bobby Orr of Boston had the kind of night many older defencemen dream about, but never achieve. He scored one goal, assisted on another and played almost perfect defence.

Ron Murphy, Ed Westfall and Derek Sanderson scored the other goals for the Bruins, who hold a game in hand over the Canadiens. Reg Fleming and Vic Hadfield replied for the Rangers before 17,250 New York fans.

Sanderson's decisive goal, midway through the second period, was set up by Orr's pass. Then, the 20-year-old Orr scored an insurance goal, his 11th of the season, at :10 of the final period.

Rookie Jim Johnson scored on a 45-foot drive midway through the final period to give Philadelphia its tie before 13,290 Flyer fans.

Bobby Hull scored one goal and assisted on another for the Black Hawks to move two points ahead of Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings in the battle for the scoring leadership.

HOWE WAS IDLE

Hull, playing with a broken jaw, has 32 points on 25 goals and 27 assists. Howe, idle Thursday night, is second with 50 points on 17 goals and 33 assists.

Brit Selby scored the other Philadelphia goal and Chico Maki picked up the other Black

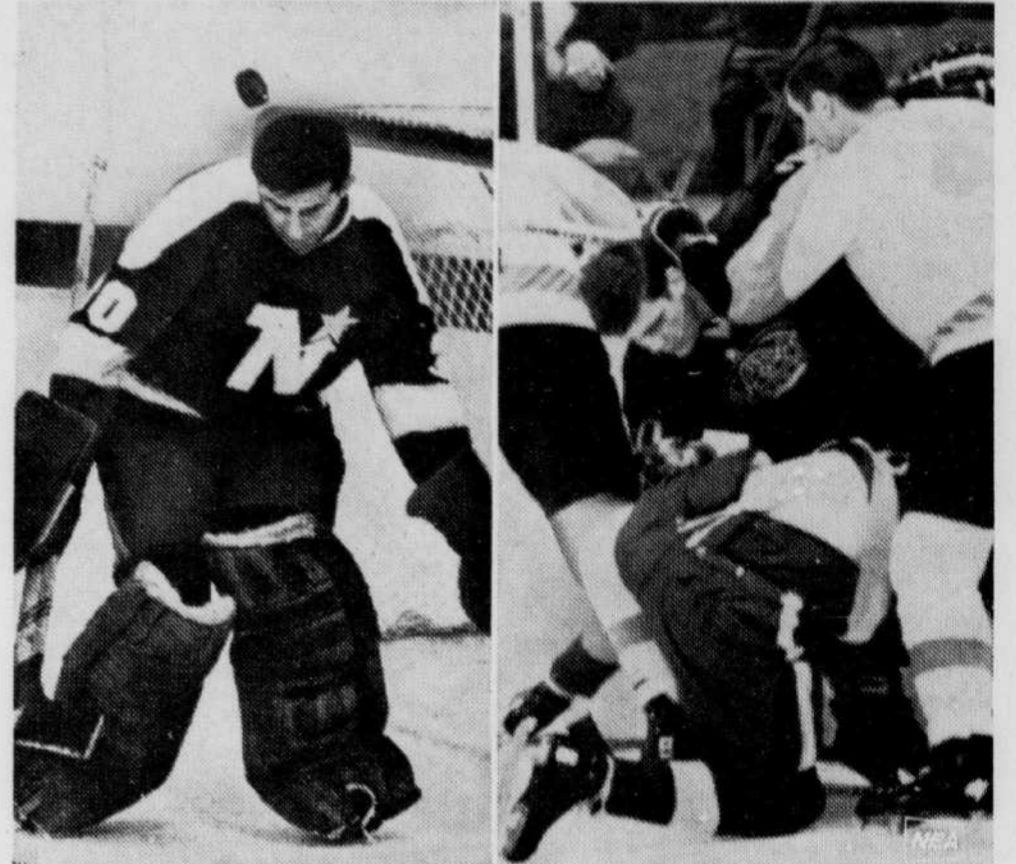
Hawk tally. The tie moved the Black Hawks into third place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs. The Flyers remained fourth in the Western Division, three points behind Los Angeles Kings.

In activity off the ice, Pittsburgh recalled right winger Wayne Hicks from Baltimore of the American Hockey League and St. Louis Blues brought up defenceman Ray Fortin from Kansas City of the Central Hock-

ey League. Toronto Maple Leafs, meanwhile, announced that rookie defenceman Jim Dorey is suffering from traumatic myriasis, an eye ailment that prevents him from focusing properly.

Dorey was injured Nov. 27 at Pittsburgh when the Penguins' Lou Angotti struck him in the left eye with a stick. The young defenceman was told by doctors Thursday that his vision should return to normal within about six weeks and he can continue playing.

'Heady' Performers!



Goalie Cesare Maniago, left, of Minnesota North Stars and Ron Anderson, right (dark jersey), of Los Angeles Kings use their heads during National Hockey League action.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Provincial League games postponed

Bitterly cold weather coupled with gusting winds and drifting snow last night forced the postponement of the St. Hyacinthe Gauls-Sherbrooke Beavers Provincial Senior Hockey League match.

It remains doubtful today whether the Beavers will travel to Chicoutimi this evening. In all probability the game will also be postponed until a later date.

General-manager Real Veilley of the Beavers said yesterday he believed the St. Hyacinthe-Sherbrooke game would be played Friday, Jan. 17 at the Sports Palace.

He also said that if the present road conditions did not improve, he would postpone tonight's encounter in Chicoutimi. The Beavers have had three trying experiences so far this season during their trips to

Chicoutimi. On their first sortie, the bus had a blowout which sidetracked the team for a good length of time.

On the second trip, hazardous road conditions forced the bus to slide off the road and become stuck for almost two hours in a snow bank. On their latest sojourn to the north country, havoc again struck the

Beavers.

Just before supper was served the Beavers in a Quebec City restaurant, a fire broke out, forcing the entire team out of the building without having time to eat. The fire levelled the restaurant.

Needless to say, the Beavers have lost all three games in Chicoutimi as well.

NHL top ten

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks collected a goal and an assist Thursday night to regain sole possession of first place in National Hockey League scoring.

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
R. Hull, Chi	25	27	52	28
Howe, Det	17	33	50	22
Esposito, Bos	22	25	47	30
Mikita, Chi	14	30	44	19
Pappin, Chi	19	24	43	29
D. Hull, Chi	20	19	39	8
Ullman, Tot	18	21	39	24
Berenson, STL	18	21	39	25
Beliveau, Mtl	16	23	39	28
Delvecchio, Det	15	24	39	4
Hicke, Oak	14	25	39	56

City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THIS MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned, Jean-Paul Lange, secretary-treasurer of this City of Magog, that the general roll of collection of taxes for the current year is now completed and deposited in my office.

Every person obliged to pay the amounts therein mentioned is requested to pay at my office within twenty days after the publication of the present notice, save the real estate municipal tax which is payable as follows:

one half, twenty days within the publication of the present notice; the other half, the 1st day of July 1969.

Given at Magog, this 2nd day of January 1969.

Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o.,
Secretary-treasurer.

How about some peace and Quiet

MOTO-MASTER EXTRA LIFE MUFFLERS

Popular Economy Priced

STANDARD

Fine quality Muffler for 1954-64 Chev. or Pontiac Ea.

4.98

Installation Extra

Top Quality

HEAVY DUTY

High quality Muffler for 1954-64 Chev. or Pontiac Ea.

6.98

Installation Extra

VELVET TONE

SUPREME

Best Muffler Buy for 1954-64 Pontiac or Chev. Sedans, Ea.

8.50

Installation Extra

Moto-Master Tail Pipes

As good as or better than Original Equipment

Heavy duty steel. Do-it-yourself price for most popular models **.90 to 6.30**

EXHAUST PIPES — install yourself for most popular makes and models. From **2.55 to 11.25**

MUFFLER PRICE LIST	Standard	Heavy Duty	Supreme
Buick, 1961-63, 8-cyl. Le Sabre	10.40	13.30	25.98
Cadillac, 1967-68, all front	7.89	13.30	17.90
Chevrolet, 1957-53	3.90	5.20	8.98
1954-64 (excl. Convertible)	4.98	6.98	8.50
1965-67, 6-cylinder			9.98
1965-67, 8-cyl., 283 engine			11.98
1965-67, 8-cyl., 327/409 eng.	4.98	8.98	9.98
Chev. II and Acadia, 1962-67		8.98	9.98
Chrysler, 1960-64, single exh.		8.98	9.98
1965-67, front-front		8.98	9.98
Copar, 1960-63	5.70	6.98	9.90
1964-65			9.98
1966			9.98
Corvair, 1960-67, most	5.98	6.95	8.98
Dodge, Plym., 1949-59, 6-cyl.	5.40	6.90	8.98
1956-58, P.28, P.30, 6-cyl.	5.40	7.10	9.50
1960-61, 6-cylinder	5.95	7.20	8.98
1962-64, 6-cylinder	6.25		8.98
1955-59, 8-cylinder	5.80	7.10	8.98
1960-61, 8-cylinder	5.95	7.20	8.98
1962-64, 8-cylinder	6.25		8.98
1965-67, 6 & 8-cyl. (Cdn.)			8.98
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560/15 (590/15)	33.60	34.95
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Grants will give the people a warm glow

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

OTTAWA — Funny how things work out — or, so often don't — in an empire as large as the federal government's.

It long since has become so vast, its communications often seem to be breaking down.

And the pro-consul of one department of empire doesn't always know — maybe doesn't even want to — what the governor of another section of it is doing.

In fact, the communications failure has got to the critical point where few of them even seem to be plugged into the East Block where the Supreme Ruler of All the Canadians promulgates his edicts and ukases.

Like in these inflationary times when Edgar Benson, keeper of the treasury keys, is busy beating off the money demands of the empire's provincial governors with piteous pleas of poverty, and any one of a couple of dozen of his fellow federal pro-consuls starts throwing around the loot in such a way as to arouse suspicions that things aren't really as terribly tight as he claims.

There is Not-So-Gentle Ben, standing guard at the treasury doors crying that there isn't so much as a dime to spare.

SWINGING PLANTS: And worse, lecturing the hat-in-hand provincial governors that if they're really THAT strapped, why don't they finance with his finesse, spending not a nickel on anything that

isn't of the most urgent, life-or-death necessity.

Cut spending until you simply can't stand the pain, he lectures them, and then do as I have been doing, and cut some more.

So what happens? Out comes pro-consul Benson's companion-around-the-cabinet table, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, with a shopping list of some intriguing things on which the National Museum tells him it must spend \$300,000 as necessities of such urgency as can't possibly be denied.

Now, in the fine free-handed spending world of federal financing, \$300,000 is little more than a drop in a lake maybe not as large as Superior.

Except that the provincial governors, crying they don't know where their next nickel is coming from, are certain to be a bit upset when they learn that some of that \$300,000 of "urgently necessary" federal spending is being done for such things as providing plants with folk music.

Yep, you heard it right the first time: some plant life here in the National Capital has got to have an appreciation of music.

Or why else would the Museum be signing research contracts with the University of Ottawa for a study to determine the effects of melody on plants? **URGENCIES UNLIMITED:** For there, in the labs of Ot-

tawa U. Dr. Pearl Weinberger, associate professor of biology in those halls of capital learning, is busy, here and now, conducting what the Museum describes as "controlled experiments" on what folk country, vocal and instrumental music does to seeds and growing plants.

Will a few rocking bars of The Beatles speed the germination of seeds?

And will an arpeggio from a Chopin waltz hurry the maturity of the growing plant itself?

Only Dr. Weinberger may get to know, and the National Museum disclose to the waiting world of agriculture.

But hold.

There are other Museum grants for the deserving re-

searcher. Gilles Pinard of Ottawa gets one for the compiling of a bibliography on the uniforms of British regiments that served in colonial Canada.

Dr. B. M. Garner of the University of Montana gets one for the investigation of the "magico-religious beliefs of the Stony Indians of Alberta."

Selwyn Dewdney of London, Ontario, gets one for "a study of aboriginal rock art in Manitoba."

There are a dozen others, every bit as interesting, intriguing and arresting — to say nothing of their urgency or necessity — that should light up the provincial people with a warm glow of understanding.

Perspectives and Prejudices

We only relieve our loneliness by trying to help other people

Shortly before his death a few years ago Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, an influential U.S. Psychiatrist, wrote this: "the deepest problem of people today is loneliness, isolation, and the difficulty of self-esteem in our society." Erich Fromm, the psychologist, gives this warning: "To feel completely alone and isolated leads to mental disintegration, just as physical starvation leads to death."

Most of us do have some experience of the pains of loneliness. And this engenders in us a frantic concern to escape those pains. So many of our entertainments and amusements are not expressions of joy in living but symptoms of a terrible loneliness. Our fear of loneliness helps drive us down many strange avenues — avenues of fanaticism, religious and political; avenues in which alcohol is consumed excessively and drugs are taken unwisely; avenues of involvement in trivial pursuits and dangerous pastimes — anything to escape the pain of loneliness.

But as we concern ourselves about this problem we should keep in mind a distinction made by Paul Tillich, one of the great religious thinkers of our time, a distinction between "loneliness" and "solitude," between "the pain of being alone" and "the glory of being alone." The life

graces of solitude. It was in his withdrawals into solitude that Jesus received the insights and the strength, the refreshment of mind and heart, the renewals of courage, which made his ministry among men in the busy world so effective.

We all need our times of aloneness. Periods in solitude are necessary to emotional health. We do require those times of withdrawal from the hustle and confusion of everyday life. The 17th century French philosopher, Blaise Pascal, gave this very sensible warning: "Most of the ills of the world come from men not being able to sit quietly in a room and think."

But the full human life cannot be lived in solitude. Periods of solitude can help us overcome the pains of loneliness — but only when they stimulate and energize a pattern of living in the busy world. In the final analysis, loneliness can be redeemed only by love.

The New Testament vision of love is far wider than our popular views of love — although it throws no cold water on the deepest realities of romantic love. Love in the New Testament is more than an emotion or passion: it is essentially the willing of the good of others and it is founded in recognition of the ultimate significance of each person, the sacredness of individual personality. Love is being and being loved are among other persons as persons. Loving and being loved are among the necessities of life. Thomas Wolfe, the great novelist, said this in one of his books: "The central purpose of Christ's life is to destroy the life of loneliness and establish here on earth the life of love." That is good New Testament interpretation.

Love can be expressed in simple courtesies, in paying little attentions to others, in little acts of acceptance and appreciation — in all those simple little kindnesses in which persons are treated as persons and not as things. A recent sociological study of loneliness in modern cities reports that in statements given by lost, lonely persons these words constantly recur: "Nobody ever listens to me." There is a challenge to all of us in that sad cry.

When we concentrate on relieving our own loneliness, no matter what methods we use, we are rarely, in the long run, successful. It is only when, motivated by love, we try to relieve the loneliness of others that our own loneliness is relieved. This has become an intensely practical matter for all of us in the terribly complex new society which is emerging.



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

and teaching of Jesus delineates that distinction: he taught, and demonstrated in his own life, how the pain of loneliness is redeemed, in part, through the

Dangerous Ladies

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lucretia
 - 7 "— of the Ephesians"
 - 12 Frightens
 - 13 Away from coast
 - 15 Reimburse
 - 16 Hammer wielder
 - 17 "Mikado" character
 - 18 John (Gaelic)
 - 20 Indiana city
 - 21 "Lady —"
 - 24 Egyptian unit of capacity
 - 27 Of Great Britain
 - 31 Old English villain
 - 32 East (Fr.)
 - 33 River (Sp.)
 - 34 Metal
 - 35 Paid notices
 - 37 Quaver
 - 39 Violent expirations of breath
 - 41 Serving spoon
 - 42 Erased
 - 44 Opposed
 - 47 Utilize
 - 48 Greek letter
 - 52 Put in a chair
 - 54 Yeast
 - 56 Type of sugar
 - 57 Dormant
 - 58 More terrible
 - 59 Typists (coll.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Canine cry
 - 2 Margarine
 - 3 Frame for
 - 4 type cases
 - 4 Qualifier, as of candidate
 - 5 Hawaiian baking pit
 - 6 Savory meat jelly
 - 7 Formal meals
 - 8 Feminine suffix
 - 9 Burning
 - 10 Legendary Hindu lover
 - 11 Biblical name
 - 14 Arid
 - 19 Heads of convents of nuns
 - 22 Inflamed
 - 23 Particle
 - 24 Deeds
 - 25 Bridle strap
 - 26 Accomplished
 - 28 Iris
 - 28 (comb. form)
 - 29 Threshold
 - 30 Cavity
 - 36 Deceiver
 - 38 Emit rays
 - 40 Newspaper supervisor
 - 43 Relates
 - 44 Tree
 - 45 Require
 - 46 Cab
 - 49 Baking chamber
 - 50 Tendon
 - 51 (comb. form)
 - 51 Social insects
 - 53 Compass point
 - 55 Consume food



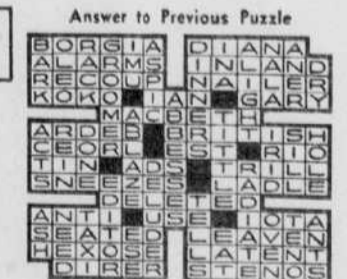
Answer to Previous Puzzle



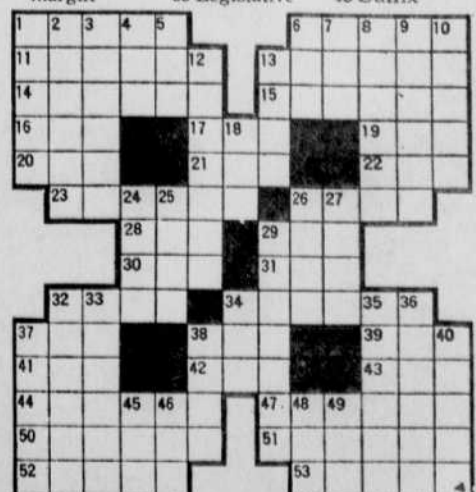
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This and That

- ACROSS**
- 1 Zebedee's son (Bib.)
 - 6 Seat oneself on a horse
 - 11 Expunges
 - 13 Symbolic ensign
 - 14 Unruffled
 - 15 Dress
 - 16 Youngster
 - 17 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
 - 19 Bind
 - 20 Crafty
 - 21 Breed
 - 22 Abstract being
 - 23 Biblical mountain
 - 26 English monk (673-745)
 - 28 Chum
 - 29 Put on
 - 30 Bitter vetch
 - 31 Equine tidbit
 - 32 Solitude
 - 34 Exit
 - 37 Catch (slang)
 - 38 Carpenter's gadget
 - 39 Lamprey
 - 41 Epoch
 - 42 Golf teacher
 - 43 Scottish negative
 - 44 Go to bed
 - 47 Oleic acid ester
 - 50 Changed direction
 - 51 Marked with depressions
 - 2 Made a mistake
 - Passages in
- DOWN**
- 1 Witticisms
 - 2 Small area
 - 3 Constant sufferer (coll.)
 - 4 Compass point
 - 5 Oriental coin
 - 6 Entangle
 - 7 Canadian province (ab.)
 - 8 Combined
 - 9 Genus of herbs
 - 10 Woody plants
 - 12 Continued stories
 - 13 Watercourse margin
 - 18 Altitude (ab.)
 - 24 Mimicker
 - 25 Uncommon
 - 26 Wild hog
 - 27 Grafted (her.)
 - 29 Flowering tree
 - 32 Field of pursuit
 - 33 Legal plea
 - 34 Auricle
 - 35 Legislative
 - 36 Theater usher
 - 37 Audacity (slang)
 - 38 Raced
 - 40 Yorkshire city
 - 45 Cholera
 - 46 Crimson
 - 48 Hawaiian wreath
 - 49 Suffix



Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

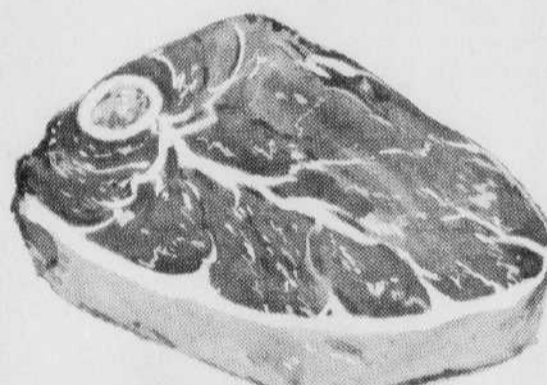
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