

Scotstown the Townships' painters paradise? (see p. 3)

The weather

High today around 25, low tonight 10-15. Sunny this morning, turning to clouds later today. Outlook for tomorrow, little change.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — MON., FEB. 5, 1973

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Today's Chuckle

The only man who got his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

Ex-Liberal makes political comeback

Creditistes look to Montreal, elect Dupuis

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Creditistes, up to now a force only in rural parts of the province, Sunday elected a leader they hope can make inroads for the party in Montreal.

Yvon Dupuis, once a federal Liberal cabinet minister who was forced to resign over charges of influence-peddling — he was later acquitted — won the leadership in a remarkable political comeback.

He represents political capital for the party because of a large and loyal following he built up during his years as a radio host in Montreal after he left the Pearson government.

And his victory demonstrates what is seen as a growing element of conservatism in Quebec government.

Considered an extreme conservative himself, he spoke of authority in his victory speech but said he did not stand for "a fascist authority, an unreasonable authority, but a properly-constituted authority."

Mr. Dupuis defeated Camil Samson, former Creditiste leader, Armand Bois, who was interim leader for almost a year following Mr. Samson's resignation last February, and Fabien Roy, Creditiste house leader in the Quebec national assembly.

CONVENTION UNUSUAL

The convention itself was unusual. All paid-up Creditiste party members in Quebec were eligible to vote.

More than 7,000 of them turned up at

the convention and 6,468 voted on the first ballot, which was the largest.

Most political parties have their riding associations delegate voting members for conventions, but Mr. Samson, whose support was at the grassroots level, made an open convention a condition for his return to the party last fall after leading a splinter Creditiste group since the previous spring.

It was almost inevitable at such a convention that charges of irregularities would come up, and Mr. Samson charged Sunday afternoon that Mr. Dupuis' supporters were packing the convention.

Membership cards seemed to be available at the convention, although

voting rights were supposed to be accorded only to party members who joined before Jan. 26.

Mr. Dupuis told a news conference after the convention that if any irregularities had occurred, they were the work of persons outside the party who wanted to harm the Creditistes.

TO SEEK SEAT

He said he is prepared to seek a seat in the Quebec national assembly in a by-election in a riding of "average Quebecers."

But he would not ask any sitting member to give up his seat to open a place for the new leader. He said Mr. Roy would remain Creditiste house leader.

Although all defeated leadership candidates rallied to the new leader, as they had promised to do in signed pledges, there were still doubts about the unity of the party.

Mr. Bois came to the platform and shook hands with Mr. Dupuis only after Mr. Dupuis, already launched in his victory speech, reminded him:

"There's still time to respect your signature. The platform is here."

However, Mr. Samson praised the Creditiste principles. Mr. Dupuis expressed in his speech. There had been speculation that Mr. Samson would again lead his supporters into a splinter group, as he did last year, but the former leader said he was staying in the party.



NEW LEADER DUPUIS



NEW OFFICERS — The annual banquet of the Eastern Townships Regional Highland Pipe Band was held recently in Magog at which time new officers were installed. Seen above, left to right, are Sonny Dingman, quarter-master; Ernie

Garbutt, vice-president; Austin Cook, past-president; Gerry Gauthier, the new president; Claude Lavoie, secretary, and John Bassett, treasurer.

(Photo: Doug Gerrish)

Local shoe plant to close; 160 jobs lost

By CROSBIE COTTON
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — Pete Sauer still remembers the day 22 years ago when he started as plant manager of a new shoe manufacturing plant in Windsor Mills. The plant was called Prospect Shoes.

The owners put up \$30,000 to get the company going and Pete Sauer added "a lot of energy, hard work and guts."

In 1950 there were four employees but the company grew and when the owners sold out to Kaufman Footwear in 1966 the company, which had moved to new quarters in Sherbrooke in 1958, had 135 employees on its payroll.

The company continued to expand and in January of this year there were 160 workers at the plant situated at 245 Frontenac Street.

NONE

On May 5, 1973, there won't be any. Last Friday, Pete Sauer had to inform the employees that the Sherbrooke plant, which is only a manufacturing subsidiary of Kaufman Footwear, will be closing its doors on May 4.

The parent company, which is situated in Kitchener, Ont., said the plant had become economically unfeasible. In a letter to the employees the parent company says the Sherbrooke plant would need to produce 2,200 pairs of shoes a day to continue operations. However, the parent company points out that just over 1,600 pairs of shoes are produced daily which, they argue, is not enough.

Employees felt that the parent company had decided to close the plant because the employees recently succeeded in forming a union at the Sherbrooke plant. He union, which was certified in September last year, was still negotiating a contract with the company officials when the announcement of the plant's closing was made.

DENIES RUMOR

Pete Sauer denies the rumor completely. "I know that they didn't decide to close the company because of the union," he said.

"They felt that our production compared to overhead costs was not high enough. They wanted a higher production," he added.

Sauer is not talking as a company official, — he got his walking papers as did everyone else at the local plant.

Kaufman Footwear is amalgamating all its manufacturing units into one, large complex in Kitchener. The employees of the local plant will not be going to Kitchener. "There were no conditions made for employees to go to Kitchener," Sauer said. "I know they wanted a mechanic but he won't go."

"I think there won't be more than two percent (four employees) who will be able to go to Kitchener."

HARD TO BELIEVE

Still Sauer finds it hard to believe the company is closing down. He feels the local plant is still an asset to the parent firm and that it shouldn't be closed down. The parent company thinks differently.

Plant buyer and cost accountant Miles Fareau agrees with Sauer. He said Sunday that if the company had not been taken over by Kaufman Footwear it would still be making money today. He feels that it is still worthwhile to keep the local manufacturing unit open.

In recent years the local plant has only been a manufacturing entity. When Prospect Shoes was purchased by Kaufman all other departments, such as accounting and sales were disbanded.

The local company operated on an assembly line basis with the employees working nine-hour shifts. Shoes made in Sherbrooke sold in stores for between \$17.95 and \$22.95. All were women's shoes.

Sauer spent much of his life involved with and committed to the company. He grew. "I can still remember when I started at 6 a.m. and ended at 11 p.m. at night," he recalled.

'EMOTIONAL THING'

Plant Manager Sauer only learned that the company would close two weeks ago. "There were a lot of tears Friday but I can understand," he explained. "It is a hell of an emotional thing."

"It doesn't hurt that much when you think of some employees who have only been here for six months. Christ, it isn't the same for those who have been here 10 years."

"You develop much more than a working relationship with them," he added. Still Sauer doesn't plan to abandon his employees. "All I can think about is the 160 who are out in the streets," he said. "You just can't forget."

OWN BUSINESS?

Sauer is exploring the possibility of setting up a business of his own. He doesn't have that much money but he has got an abundance of energy.

He still remembers the first days of the company. He remembers, back in 1950, when he had to go to farms in Richmond county recruiting employees for the expanding Prospect Shoes plant.

Sunday, sitting at his home in Sherbrooke, he said: "I feel hurt for myself but most of all I feel hurt for the people who will be without jobs."

13 freight cars derailed in Megantic

LAC MEGANTIC, Que. (CP) — Thirteen freight cars of a CP Rail train were derailed near here early Sunday. No one was injured but the tracks were torn up for several hundred yards, a CP Rail spokesman said.

Cause of the derailment, which disrupted traffic for several hours, has not been determined. Traffic was expected to be normal today.

The line runs between Lac Megantic and Jackman, Me. Lac Megantic is about 88 miles south of Quebec City.

Canadian POWs may be released

SAIGON (CP) — The two Canadian civilian prisoners held by the Communists may be released shortly, perhaps this week, says Ambassador Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian ceasefire observer force in South Vietnam.

Gauvin, who is also chairman of the four-country International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), was pressed by reporters to predict an exchange time after he submitted his second request for release of the Canadians.

"Probably this week, maybe Wednesday," Gauvin told reporters Sunday.

The two Canadians, among many Americans held, are Marc Cayer of St. Raymond, Que., a civilian volunteer teacher captured near Hue, South Vietnam, in 1968, and missionary Lloyd Oppel of Courtney, B.C., seized when a southern Laotian village was overrun last October.

Request for their release was made by Gauvin Sunday in letters presented at a meeting between the ICCS and the Joint Military Commission which is made up of representatives of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States.

SECOND APPEAL

Gauvin said this was his second presentation on behalf of the Canadian prisoners. He had made his first submission earlier last week.

He said arrangements are progressing for release of all prisoners, civilian and military, held by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

In requesting freedom for the Canadians, Gauvin said he asked that "if at all possible, they be released through Canadian channels."

Violations drop

Canadians take to field today

SAIGON (CP) — Canadian and other ceasefire observers fan out in South Vietnam today amid mounting hope that peacekeeping machinery will become effective. Reports of violations dropped.

Adding to the optimism was the prediction by Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada that a prisoner exchange, including release of two Canadian civilians, may start this week, perhaps Wednesday.

Seven prisoner recovery teams are waiting to take off from Tan Son Nhut air base, on the outskirts of Saigon, to supervise start of the repatriation.

As ceasefire violations declined, Gauvin presided Sunday at a top-level meeting between the four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) and the Joint Military Commission (JMC).

"I was impressed and happily surprised," Gauvin told reporters later. He has acted as chairman of the

ICCS—made up of Canadians, Poles, Hungarians and Indonesians—since arrival of the observers last Monday.

NO TENSION

Gauvin welcomed delegates of the United States, South and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, at the Sunday meeting. Continuing tensions were anticipated but Gauvin said later "that was not the case at all."

"All the delegates talked and mingled with each other. I hope it's a sign for the future."

There was greater tension outside the meeting as delegates were mobbed by reporters breaking through the guard made up of South Vietnamese troops and police.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates smiled, shook hands with reporters and handed out North Vietnamese cigarettes. The atmosphere seemed just as cordial inside the meeting hall with both Maj. Gen. Le

Quang Hao of North Vietnam and Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra of the Viet Cong anxious to make statements even before the official meeting began.

"Cameras and photographers surround us, not bombs," Hao said through his interpreter. "The peace agreement was signed in Paris. Now it is the objective of the parties to implement the agreement correctly. From the Democratic Republic of Vietnam side, we are determined to implement the agreement very correctly."

HUNGARIAN HURT

Photographers at the meeting pushed forward so eagerly that a heavy television light stanchion was knocked over striking one of the Hungarian delegates on the head. He suffered a serious gash.

After the meeting, which took place in Gauvin's villa, Hao told reporters: "I am optimistic; things went very well."

It was the first trip into Saigon for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates who are living in an air force compound surrounded by barbed wire and air base guards.

All four military parties made statements at the meeting but there apparently was no discussion or requests for explanations. Gauvin said all four parties stressed their determination to make the peace agreement work.

He informed the military delegates that the ICCS observers have decided to deploy teams to seven regional headquarters in South Vietnam today.

the U.S. from Mexico.

The other man was from Montreal, police said. The two were arrested while loading about 100 pounds of the drug into a car. They were both armed but did not offer resistance.

Bromont is 45 miles southeast of Montreal.

Drugs seized in Bromont

BROMONT, Que. (CP) — About 450 pounds of marijuana were seized and two men arrested in a raid on a campsite here Saturday night, a RCMP spokesman said Sunday.

The marijuana was found in the false bottom of a trailer which, police said, was occupied by a man, woman and three children. It had come here through

mini-loto

DRAWING
FRIDAY, FEB. 2

69150
9150
150

22 WINNERS OF \$5000
176 WINNERS OF \$ 500
1782 WINNERS OF \$ 100

inter:loto

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THE FIRST COMPLETE NUMBER	3 5 8 6 7 4 0	WINS	\$125,000.
9 TICKETS ENDING BY	8 6 7 4 0	WIN	\$5,000.
101 TICKETS ENDING BY	6 7 4 0	WIN	\$1,000.
986 TICKETS ENDING BY	7 4 0	WIN	\$250.

DRAWING: February 2, 1973

1,088,509 TICKETS SOLD
3,264 WINNERS \$718,400.00 IN PRIZES

The second complete number	3 3 3 0 0 2 7	WINS	\$50,000.
10 tickets ending by	3 0 0 2 7	WIN	\$500.
81 tickets ending by	0 0 2 7	WIN	\$100.
978 tickets ending by	0 2 7	WIN	\$50.

The third complete number	2 5 9 6 7 3 8	WINS	\$25,000.
9 tickets ending by	9 6 7 3 8	WIN	\$500.
101 tickets ending by	6 7 3 8	WIN	\$100.
986 tickets ending by	7 3 8	WIN	\$50.

Not the City of Sherbrooke only

RDC urges special status for Sherbrooke region

SHERBROOKE (WM) — Members of the Eastern Townships Regional Development Council announced Friday that while they support the measure to make Sherbrooke a Special Zone they do not want government aid limited to only the City of Sherbrooke.

"We want to destroy the picture of Sherbrooke as being the only city in the region

needing special aid," Jean Jacques Lafontaine, president of the Council, said at a press conference Friday.

"The council is not opposed to an industrial park for Sherbrooke but we are in favor of a more global aid for development which will encompass the whole area of the Eastern Townships," he added.

The suggestion of the council is that the Eastern Townships should have the same type of aid accorded the Gaspé region. This is an amount of \$400 million over eight years which is designed to develop all the sectors of the Gaspé region.

The council believes that in an area which faces the severe problems outlined in the White Paper on the development of the

Eastern Townships, the measure of making Sherbrooke a Special Zone to enable the city to build an industrial park is clearly insufficient.

The council, in its appeal for a global budget, cites the various factors which make the Eastern Townships truly a depressed area in need of much more government aid spread over a much wider area than that

proposed by making Sherbrooke a Special Zone.

"The natural resources of the region are being drained away.

This is true both in copper and forestry as well as mining. There are anticipated closure of mines in Weedon and the eventual shutting down of numerous saw mills, a press release from the council claimed.

The decline of traditional industry such as textiles, clothing, and paper were also cited and it was depicted that loss of jobs in these industries would add alarmingly to the figure of 50,000 poor people in the Eastern Townships.

In view of this serious situation, the council of regional development feels that only a global budget for the entire area

can alleviate the severe problems and allow concrete solutions to the different problems in the different regions of the Eastern Townships.

A report is to be prepared by the Regional Development Council and presented to the government in September proposing that the Eastern Townships be named a special area and allocated a grant of \$1

million over two years. Meanwhile, the new director-general of the Eastern Townships Regional Development Council, Gaston Bachand, will be visiting various areas in the Townships to outline the problems of the area and discuss the proposed solution of the Council and other possible solutions with the people of the Townships.



GENIUS AT WORK — Well-known Eastern Townships artist Frederic received good news from Ottawa recently when he was informed that a local initiatives project he had submitted

was accepted by Ottawa. Frederic's beloved Scotstown may become an artist's colony in the Townships.

Paying L.I.P. service

Ottawa telegram sends Frederic jumping

SCOTSTOWN (CC) — A telegram from Ottawa had well-known local artist Frederic jumping for joy yesterday.

The telegram, received from the Minister of Manpower, represented a major step toward the realization of Frederic's pet project — to turn the municipality of Scotstown into "The Painter's Village."

Manpower officials informed the originator of the Scotstown Summer Festival that his request for a grant under the Local Initiatives Program had been accepted but even Frederic admits that he had to cheat a little bit to get it.

The L.I.P. grant, which totals \$36,267, will allow Frederic to completely renovate the old Scotstown High School and transform the building into a "community cultural centre." The old school-house has been vacant ever since the Scotstown students began travelling to Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville.

"We will be doing so much to the school that you won't even be able to recognize it when I am finished," Frederic said. "It will be a total community centre."

Frederic has wanted a community and cultural centre for many years and yesterday's announcement guaranteed that

hope. However he had to use Sherbrooke officials to get the grant for his "village."

"Last year I submitted the request through Scotstown," he said. "They wouldn't give me the money."

"So this year I decided that I would try to get the grant through Sherbrooke County," he continued. "Because I have a place in Sherbrooke I asked Irene Pelletier to help me get the grant."

"I don't know if I was allowed to but I did it anyway," he said. "Pelletier helped me so much but it doesn't really matter because I got it."

Under the L.I.P. program only a certain number of projects are accepted in each county regardless of the number of requests for grants. L.I.P. officials judge according to the number of unemployed there are in each county. Sherbrooke County is slated to receive 25-30 grants this year.

Work towards the revamping of the school will start within the next few days and will create 17 jobs in Scotstown. Despite the fact that the work doesn't need to be finished until the end of May, Frederic predicted yesterday that the center should be operational on May 5.

The walls, which divided the classrooms on the third floor, will all be knocked down transforming the storey into a large theatre. "The third floor

will be a gigantic meeting hall," Frederic asserted.

"We will be building a theatre at one end. After the completion of the work on the third floor we will be able to show films and have plays regularly," he added.

Town offices as well as meeting room for all the municipality's organizations and associations will be situated on the second floor. "There will be a room for the Ladies Auxiliary, the Guides, etc.," he said. "I also hope to have art exhibits and a fine arts center on the second floor," he pointed out.

The bottom floor will be renovated into a sports area. "All the walls will once again be knocked down and the bottom floor will be used exclusively for sports," Frederic explained.

Funds from the grants will enable Frederic to hire workers for the town skating rink which is situated behind the school. Frederic said yesterday that he will look after all the decorating himself.

"Don't worry, we'll be doing a lot of work to decorate the inside," he said with reassurance. "Many of the people of the town are developing artistic talent and the community center will be the place to expose it."

The municipality, last year,

bought the old school from the school board for \$1.

"Now, they should realize that the investment was worth it," Frederic offered. "I am very happy for myself and for the people of Scotstown — both English and French."

"The centre will be open to everyone."

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5970, Beltone Electronics, 3637 Metropolitan Blvd., E., Montreal 38, P. Q.

Cattle men discuss sale

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Discussion at Saturday's annual meeting of the Quebec Beef Cattle Association centered around the annual sale and the election of officers for the coming year.

The group decided that the annual cattle sale will be held on Saturday April 28, in the Sherbrooke Arena. Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus, Charolais and Hereford cattle will be auctioned off at the 23rd annual sale sponsored by the association.

Other sales will probably be held during the year, the group

decided. Although there has never been more than one sale sponsored yearly by the Quebec Beef Cattle Association, delegates at the meeting Saturday felt that there were many other breeds off cattle that could be auctioned off and that the association should explore the possibility of holding additional sales.

"Nothing has been decided yet," Secretary-treasurer Eileen Morgan said. "We will be looking to see if we can have other sales. It is very probable that at least one other sale will

be held," she added.

A new executive was also elected with Barry Parsons of Cookshire getting the nod as president. Howard Beaton of Gould was chosen as first vice-president and Guy Gauvin of Magog was elected second vice-president. Albert Taylor of Lennoxville and Robert Labarge of Windsor were also elected to the executive.

Three beef producers were also chosen to represent each of the four different breeds of cattle which will go to the highest bidder when the annual

sale rolls around.

Yves St. Laurent, Howard Beaton and Erwin Watson were elected Shorthorn delegates; chosen Hereford delegates were Albert Taylor, Max Parker and Barry Parsons; Charolais representatives are Guy Gauvin, D.H. Keen and Henri Grutman; Robert Laberge, Peter Hunziker and Ronald Jack were picked to look after the Aberdeen Angus breed.

Anyone who would like to sell their cattle at the annual sale should contact Eileen Morgan at 563-5651 or 562-6384.

Dirty piston may be doomed

By RICHARD ANCO
TORONTO (CP) — The automobile industry's search for a clean engine is a race against time that may, in the long run, send the standard piston engine into retirement.

Of the new ideas, none has caught the imagination more than the Wankel rotary engine — simple in design, small in size and unusually quiet. It uses a rotary motion to drive the wheels instead of the up-

and-down motion of a piston engine.

Strict regulations calling for drastic reductions in automobile exhaust pollutants by 1975-76 have sent manufacturers scurrying in all directions for possible alternative engines. Experiments have involved the external-combustion Stirling, turbine and steam engines, as well as the ultimate in cleanliness—the electric car.

The Wankel has a long lead in the race, mainly because as an internal-combustion engine it is most economic in terms of converting production lines.

STILL IN RACE

The piston engine still is in the race. Some major improvements promise to keep it in contention for some time.

However, the Wankel is potentially inexpensive to manufacture, uses about one-third the number of parts as a piston engine and also develops the horsepower of a piston engine twice its size.

Though by nature an extremely dirty engine, the Wankel is small enough to leave room under the hood for needed anti-pollution attachments. Because it is cheaper some of the expense of emission devices can be absorbed.

The invention of Germany's Felix Wankel a half century ago already has made its appearance in North America in the Japanese-made Mazda automobile.

But it got its biggest boost last September when General Motors made a commitment to introduce a Wankel power plant as an option in 1977 models of its sub-compact Vega, the first time in the company's history it has offered cars for sale powered by anything but a piston engine.

Chrysler, which had reviewed and rejected the Wankel in the early 1960s, is taking another look at it. President John Riccardo says: "When 50 per cent of the industry (the GM portion) is going to do something about it, we have to look at it again."

The rotary engine has no reciprocating pistons, crankshaft, camshafts or valve gear but delivers power through triangular rotors. The sequence of intake, compression, ignition, expansion and exhaust occurs in the three chambers, causing the rotor to spin.

Other clean-engine research has proceeded in different directions.

Electronic fuel injection in the piston engine eliminates the carburetor, increases efficiency and cuts emissions. It prescribes the exact amount of fuel for each piston by taking account of combustion temperature, pressure, engine speed and air flow.

Ford has experimented with both stratified charge and the Stirling engine. With stratified charge, designers have varied the fuel-to-air ratio in the combustion chamber so that more gas is concentrated around the spark plug, reducing the amount not burned thoroughly.

USES HYDROGEN

The Stirling, invented by a Scottish clergyman more than 150 years ago, has been refined and uses hydrogen, alternately heated and cooled, to deliver power to the pistons.

Earlier this year Honda Motor Co. of Japan unveiled a stratified-charge engine it says will be able to meet the 1975-76 emission standards without afterburners and catalytic converters.

Price increase draws no criticism

By TERENCE CORCORAN
MONTREAL (CP) — The \$5 increase in the price of a ton of newsprint which went into effect last week was one of the few since the Second World War not to draw sharp criticism from North American newspaper publishers.

Newsprint prices have almost tripled since 1945 rising from \$58 a ton in New York to the present \$170.

When many of the increases were announced various publishers' groups said papermakers were price-fixing and forming combines. There were demands for investigation by government anti-trust departments.

While the latest increase was a small one, publisher reaction reflects the tight supply situation expected in the near future, and there are indications they are prepared to accept further increases.

Commenting on Thursday's increase, an American Newspaper Publishers Association spokesman has said it is "indicative of a recovery. It's likely that the price will continue upwards as shortages occur."

In the intervening years, price increases—particularly those introduced by Canadian mills—were often labelled "unjustified gouges" of American newspapers, and one year U.S. officials asked the Canadian government to intervene. The request was refused.

Fire averted

SHERBROOKE (CC) — The possibility of a major fire in the Lasalle Hotel was averted early Sunday morning by the quick action of the Sherbrooke Fire Department.

Fire, caused by a cigarette left burning in a second storey room, ignited a mattress as soon after a hotel guest had left his room to go downstairs according to a fire department spokesman.

"The floor was filled with smoke when firemen arrived," the department spokesman said. "Luckily, the firemen were able to quickly determine where the smoke was coming from."

But when demand has threatened to outstrip supply, publishers generally voice little opposition, and even welcome price increases.

Immediately after the war, publishers pressed the U.S. government to lift wartime price ceilings from newsprint in anticipation of a post-war newspaper circulation and advertising boom.

Newspapers were reported to be hard pressed to obtain more newsprint, and the price jumped to \$100 a ton by 1947 in the U.S. and \$96 in Canada.

But in 1950, the mood of the publishers changed when a \$10 increase was announced because of tight supply. Non-contract prices were said to have reached between \$160 and \$200 a ton.

The price crept up to \$134 during the next five years until 1957 when a recession saw newspaper circulation and advertising plummet.

Newspapers also were hit by the spectacular growth of television and newsprint production dropped from 8.5 million to about eight million tons.

The decline was reflected in prices, which remained at \$134 for the next eight years, as circulations followed an erratic course.

Advertising did not return to its pre-1957 level until 1965, and the newsprint industry has not operated at full capacity since 1956.

"A mattress was on fire," he added. "The firemen were able to get the mattress outside and it was only a few minutes before the smoke had cleared in the hotel."

Fire department officials praised the men for finding the source of the fire quickly. "They said that there could have been a major fire if it were not for the firemen's quick reaction."

Firemen received the call at 12:07 a.m. Sunday. The Lasalle Hotel is situated across the street from the former New Sherbrooke Hotel which was destroyed by fire in November of last year.

City blacked out

SHERBROOKE — A truck which accidentally backed into a hydro electric pole at the corner of Magog and Richmond streets caused power failures throughout most of Sherbrooke early this morning. The accident occurred at approximately 12:15 a.m. The

city's West and Central wards were most severely affected.

According to police, the truck struck a pole supporting both a power line and a transformer resulting in large scale blackouts throughout the city. All power was expected to be restored before noon today.

Blaze: \$1,000 damages

ASCOT TOWNSHIP (CC) — Fire, which started in a defective oil furnace, caused nearly \$1,000 in damages Sunday to a farmhouse owned by Adrien Hurltel and rented by Michel Lessard.

The farmhouse, situated near the corner of routes 5 and 22, is adjacent to Nick's Barn, which was completely levelled by flames two years ago.

Most of the work to extinguish the fire was undertaken by Mr. Lessard, who repeatedly threw pails of water on the flames, although the Sherbrooke Fire Department was called in.

The flames, first noticed by Lessard, erupted in a bedroom situated on the upper floor of the house. Lessard, who was asleep in the room when the fire started, was awakened by the smell of the smoke.

"He had most of the fire out by the time we got there," Lieut. Jacques Desbiens of the Sherbrooke Fire Department said. "We just finished putting out the last bit."

Firemen received the call shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday and were back at the station before 1 p.m.

PARENTS NIGHT RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
7:30—9:30 p.m.

minioto DRAWING: FRIDAY, FEB. 2
22 Series issued
Possibility of:
69150 22 WINNERS OF \$5000
9150 176 WINNERS OF \$500
150 1782 WINNERS OF \$100

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26th RACE, FEBRUARY 1st

ORDER: \$ 2137.90 (61 PRIZES)
DISORDER: \$ 59.60 (2186 PRIZES)
TOTAL SALES: 543,384

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Wednesday, February 7 — 20.30 hrs.
Tickets: \$2.00 — \$2.75 — \$3.50 — \$4.00

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RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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The man who pays

It will be surprising, to say the least, if Finance Minister John Turner fails to reduce the personal income tax in his forthcoming budget. Since both the Conservative and New Democratic parties insist on a reduction, for different reasons, it may be necessary to ensure the passage of the budget and to save the government from defeat.

In the last election campaign Mr. Turner described Robert Stanfield's demands as a recipe for "national bankruptcy" and those of David Lewis as still more irresponsible. But whatever financial views he may hold as a treasurer, Mr. Turner is also a politician and the second most powerful man in the Liberal party. As such he is bound to save the government if he can, and will be primarily blamed if he fails because he refuses to compromise with the opposition.

At any rate, Mr. Turner cannot deny Mr. Stanfield's statement that a rising price level increased the effective income tax of all Canadians by about five per cent last year. And the invisible tax of inflation is the most unfair of all taxes since it takes no account of the individual's ability to pay, hitting the poor much harder than the rich.

Mr. Stanfield argues, therefore, that Mr. Turner must not only extend the temporary tax reduction of three per cent scheduled to end on December 31, 1972, but must cut the basic rate by an extra five per cent if Canadians are not to be worse off, in terms of taxation, than they were a year ago. Mr. Stanfield says that his proposed tax reductions (which are not known in detail yet) will not be inflationary, though they would increase the budgetary deficit, lacking any comparable economies, and Mr. Stanfield is proposing, instead, increased expenditures.

Mr. Stanfield professes to believe that if taxes are cut, the labor unions, in gratitude, will reduce their wage claims by roughly the same amount and thus forestall more price increases.

Obviously Mr. Turner does not believe this for a moment, and recently admitted that he sees no immediate slow-down in the spiral which, he added, was "a matter of some concern." As he uttered this masterpiece of understatement and prepared his budget, he suddenly found himself facing other, and new, problems. The provinces are uniting to demand a larger share of his total revenues.

At a recent conference of finance ministers the Ontario government proposed that the federal government reduce its income tax by \$1 billion a year, not as relief for the taxpayer but only to let the provinces raise their tax rates proportionately. This transfer of revenue is needed, Ontario and most of the other provinces agree, because they lack revenue to fulfil their fast-growing responsibilities.

The provinces, staggering under their burdens, do not propose that total taxes be increased but that they spend more of them and the federal government less. Meanwhile they have given fair warning that if the federal government reduces its taxes they will raise theirs. Hence any relief granted to the taxpayer by Mr. Turner will not last long. The taxpayer will merely feel a provincial instead of a federal hand in his purse.

Some of the provinces are not waiting for Ottawa's hand to relax but already are planning their own tax increases whether federal rates are reduced or not.

All these disputes between the two levels of government are familiar in any federal system but they are deepening now at a time when a minority government at Ottawa is least able to cope with them.

No doubt the chaos of national politics will pass, sooner or later, but the basic dilemma of the taxpayer will remain. While he may not understand the complex bookkeeping, the plain mathematical fact is that, on average, nearly 38 per cent of every dollar he received last year was paid to federal, provincial and municipal governments.

In a working week of 40 hours he worked almost two full days for the state without any direct pay.

Power development sparks Manitoba controversy

By STEVE KERSTETTER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Water is one of Manitoba's greatest natural resources, but in recent years it has also become the subject of one of the province's most intense political debates.

Plans for harnessing the vast hydroelectric potential of the Nelson River in northern Manitoba are commonly viewed as one of the factors that led to the defeat of the Conservative government in the 1969 general election.

This year, with another provincial election looming on the not-too-distant horizon, the \$3-billion power development plans of Manitoba Hydro still are a battleground.

Residents of South Indian Lake, a small native community about 500 miles north of Winnipeg, have initiated legal action to prevent the public utility from proceeding with plans to raise the level of the lake nearby. And both opposition parties, Conservative and Liberal, have made it clear

they will not allow present plans to go unchallenged if either of them is successful in forming the next provincial government.

Hydro's plans centre on two of the largest rivers in northern Manitoba, the Nelson and the Churchill, which flow into Hudson Bay. Together, they have a watershed area of roughly 500,000 square miles — an area that includes most of the Prairie provinces and part of Northern Ontario as well as Minnesota and North Dakota.

The Nelson, the larger of the two, flows out of the north end of Lake Winnipeg which in turn is the repository of such major watercourses as the Red, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg rivers. Aside from modest oil fields in the western part of the province, hydro represents Manitoba's only indigenous source of energy.

There would appear to be general agreement on the

principle that the province should tap the hydroelectric potential of these rivers to meet future power needs, which have been doubling roughly once every 10 years. There have been signs during the last three years that this rate is accelerating.

The present capacity of Hydro's power system in Manitoba is 2,214 megawatts — far enough over last year's peak demand of 1,805 megawatts to allow substantial exports of power to other provinces and to the United States. Completion of the Nelson River project will nearly triple present power production.

But there is considerable disagreement on the precise way in which the increase should be accomplished. Crit-

ics of present plans foresee the waste of hundreds of millions of dollars and severe damage to the environment unless these plans are modified.

The running debate on hydro policy has also raised serious questions about the degree of human dislocation that may justifiably be permitted and the way in which decisions of such large public import are made by governments and technical experts.

The essential question is how to generate large amounts of power for winter needs on a river which has its maximum flows in the summer months.

The answer accepted by the NDP government of Premier Ed Schreyer consists of four

major components:

—Diversion of as much as 75 per cent of the water of the Churchill River at Southern Indian Lake into the lower Nelson by means of a dam, diversion channel and two existing rivers, the Rat and Burntwood. The dam would raise the lake level by something under 10 feet.

—Regulation of water levels on Lake Winnipeg to provide a reliable reservoir for supplying the lower Nelson during winter months.

—Construction of a direct-current transmission line from Gillam on the lower Nelson to carry the current generated south to Winnipeg.

—Progressive construction of a series of power plants on the lower Nelson, on the Rat-Burntwood river system and at the outlet of Lake Winnipeg into the Nelson.

The transmission line and the Kettle Rapids power station at Gillam on the Nelson are already in partial operation. The total outlay on these projects is estimated at about \$500 million. Work is proceeding on the Lake Winnipeg regulation project and a generating station at the head of the lake and is to be completed by the winter of 1974-1975 at a cost of \$177 million. Manitoba Hydro received the go-ahead last spring for the Churchill River project, to be completed in 1975 at a cost of about \$109 million.

One of the major points of contention is the necessity of regulating Lake Winnipeg. Prior to its defeat in 1969, the Conservative government opted for a high-level diversion of the Churchill River and deleted plans for regulating Lake Winnipeg, which had been recommended in most of the earlier studies commissioned by the federal and provincial governments.

The high-level diversion would have flooded out about 650 residents of the Indian and Metis communities of South Indian Lake and Pickering Narrows.

While a Hydro official warned that the province might face power rationing by 1973 if plans did not proceed, critics questioned the economics of the decision, warned of damage to wildlife and tourism and generally accused the government of proceeding on a project whose implications were largely unknown.

A bill to authorize the flooding around Southern Indian Lake and provide for re-settlement of displaced persons was introduced in the legislature in March, 1969, but died in committee when the house was dissolved for the general election in June.

Today, provincial Conservatives, now the official Opposition in the legislature, continue to argue that the Lake Winnipeg project is uneconomic.

A recent party white paper suggests that Manitoba may

be able to meet its winter power needs in future years by buying power from the U.S. and also suggests discussions with neighboring states and provinces on the idea of forming a regional power pool.

Premier Schreyer and Hydro still contend that the Lake Winnipeg project is vital for ensuring an adequate supply of water in the lower Nelson and maintain this course of action is the most economical.

A second major source of conflict on the Nelson River project centres on its ecological implications. While critics have predicted substantial damage to the environment because of the Lake Winnipeg scheme, their fears of damage in northern Manitoba as a result of Churchill River diversion are far greater.

Detractors of the project are dismayed with what they see as a last-minute concern for the environment and point to the fact that a \$2-million federal-provincial study of environmental implications will not be completed until the end of 1974—about the same time the regulation and diversion plans come into effect.

The Conservatives' 1969 plans for a high-level diversion would probably have produced massive environmental changes, says a study prepared the previous year by a task force from the provincial department of mines and resources.

The task force report also predicted possible harm to the goose population of the Churchill marshes, the white whale industry at the town of Churchill on Hudson Bay, the town's water supply and navigation at its port as a result of cutting off much of the water on the lower Churchill River.

Even Premier Schreyer has conceded that the reduced flow of water on the lower Churchill could produce unavoidable ecological damage.

Prof. Cass Booy of the University of Manitoba, who served as chairman of the Manitoba Water Commission until his dismissal last summer by the provincial government, maintains that the government and Hydro still are concerned with getting maximum power benefits of the Nelson River project and show only minimal concern for human and natural resources.

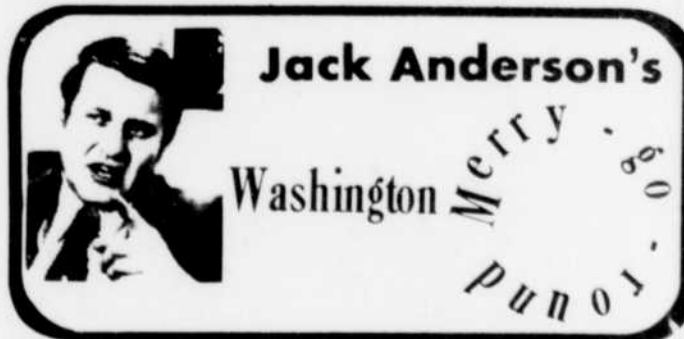
"I feel that the government still is treating the North as a colony, and development in the North is primarily geared towards the interest of the south," he said.

The government maintains it is acting legally, and the Liberal suit has been held in abeyance pending the results of a similar suit brought by residents of South Indian Lake.



"Members will recall we agreed yesterday to receive representations from across Canada..."

Sparkman axes Proxmire



WASHINGTON — The banks have already received the first return on their investment in the reelection of Senator John Sparkman, D-Ala.

The kindly, courtly Senate Banking chairman was returned to the Senate with massive banking support. One reason the bankers worked so hard to reelect him was to prevent Wisconsin's eccentric Senator William Proxmire, the No. 2 Democrat on the committee, from taking over the chairmanship.

For Proxmire has fought against high interest rates, phony bank advertising and the concentration of economic power in banks. The thought that he might gain control over banking legislation caused cold chills in the nation's counting houses.

But once Sparkman was safely ensconced for another six years at the head of the banking committee, he quietly stripped Proxmire of half his power.

As second in seniority, Proxmire couldn't be cut out of a subcommittee chairmanship. So Sparkman simply sliced Proxmire's Financial Institutions Subcommittee in half. The senator from Wisconsin was left with a choice only of which half he wished to head.

The maneuver was executed behind closed doors with all the elaborate politeness Sparkman could command. But Proxmire, unappeased by the southern grace, raised a squawk.

"May I just make one more appeal to you, Mr. Chairman," he pleaded. "Is there any possibility you could reconsider?"

BANK POWER

He laid the cards on the table. "There was a lot of talk in the last campaign," he said, "about the banking interests being enthusiastically opposed to me ever becoming chairman of this committee."

The division of his subcommittee in two, he indicated, would force him to give up the subcommittee dealing with financial institutions in order to head the subcommittee handling consumer credit.

"I think," he snorted, "that this is a way of making sure that I have much less to say about the financial institutions or consumer credit."

When Sparkman refused to relent, Proxmire snapped: "I don't see the point of it. What is the reason for it? I see it as a ploy to knock me out of either one."

"It doesn't knock you out of either one," soothed Sparkman. "Sure," shot back Proxmire, "(it) knocks me out of Financial Institutions."

Since the chairman traditionally is permitted to organize the subcommittees, Proxmire finally gave in. "Well," he shrugged, "I have said enough. That's it."

Sparkman remained as charming as he was unyielding. He said when campaign audiences asked him about his spat with Proxmire, "I told them we have a very fine working relationship. I sit next to you. I don't want to engage in any fistfuffs."

There was some quiet gloating inside the banks afterward over the news that Proxmire's power had been reduced. The subcommittee he gave up was taken over by Senator Tom McIntyre, D-N.H., a friend of the bankers, who received financial support from them during his recent reelection campaign.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Presidential Secrecy

Congressional leaders have told us that they learned more about the Vietnam negotiations from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin than from President Nixon. Dobrynin tipped off a few leaders right after the New Year that an agreement had been reached and that only translation difficulties remained to be straightened out. The President explained in his report to the nation that an "understanding" with North Vietnam prevented him from discussing the peace negotiations.

LBJ's Prescience

Friends of the late Lyndon Johnson are fascinated over the quiet equanimity of his last days. We quoted intimates last September 26 as saying the former President was "calmly getting his affairs in order" for an expected early death. "He sold his family TV interests," we reported, and was "withdrawing from business interests that require his active supervision and looking for investments that won't create problems for his heirs." That was four months ago. The former President seemed to know he was going to die.

Kissinger's Secret

Henry Kissinger's aging mother confided the secret of his success the other evening to a persistent school teacher. The foreign policy czar's parents, both in their 80s, attended the inaugural festivities. At one extravaganza, they were hounded by a school teacher who barraged them with questions about Henry's youth. How, she asked, did they raise such a talent. "Can you give me any hint at all," she pleaded, "any hint that might help me train my pupils?" The old lady, showing where Henry got his subtle sense of humor, replied gravely in a heavy German accent: "When Henry was little, I used to beat him every day."

Watergate Gool

We recently obtained access to Watergate defendant Eugenio Martinez' diary and reported that "the date 6-21-72 was scribbled three times by different pens, with initials following each date." We suggested that the initials, though "it may be merely a coincidence," could signify Robert Odle, Herbert Porter and James McCord, all former Nixon campaign aides who have figured in the Watergate testimony. We have now learned that the initials were made by FBI agents who, unknown to us, had made their own entries in the diary.

Reader forum

Madonna

Madonna — A Peasant Artifax

This small clay figure lies in my palm like the handle of a tool:

With her bent back, her deathless Giotto face,
Her squill-headed infant resting along her arm:
Crude as roughcast, saw-toothed around the edges,
Stained blue by the blue blood of some common weed,
Shaped by some hard hand, soiled by earth and sweat, who knows where or when;

Yet deep in the charm of all small harmless things,
Saint and amulet of the corncrib and dairy barn,
Clasped to the womb of some sacred innocent, in the dark night of her trouble and triumph.

Daughter of shepherds, wife to the carpenter, earth mother, mistress of heaven,

Give back to us your ancient wisdom and sacrament,
Toil and sleep,

Wheat cakes and milk.

NEIL TRACY

Covet not

A balsam tree stood in the woods,
Blue-green and straight and growing tall;
Its pointed top reached for the sky,
High over ones that seemed so small.

A boy came running with his dad
And cried, "That big one, that's my tree!"
"Now why," his father said, "each year
You want the biggest that you see?"

The father cut a shorter one
And left the tall, proud tree to grow,
And God was glad the best still stood
So He adorned it with the snow.

IVA DUBOYCE

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

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MR. AND MRS. ERNEST MITCHELL at their 47th wedding anniversary which they celebrated recently.

47th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, better known as Ernie and Rose, were very happy to find a crowd of relatives and friends together to help them celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary recently.

On arrival their niece and grand-niece pinned yellow roses on their aunt and a white carnation on their uncle.

A very pleasant evening was spent watching colored slides, taken and shown by Norman

Majury, of Vergennes, Vermont, of the Western Province where Ernie worked as a young man.

Mrs. Walter Morrison on behalf of all presented them a gaily decorated box with best wishes.

After a buffet supper they cut a 2 tier wedding cake made by their niece Alice Price and decorated by Mrs. Merlin Harvey. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

Ladies' Auxiliary

SHERBROOKE — Mrs. June Webb, the newly installed president of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10 was in the chair to preside for the first meeting of the 1973 year. The meeting was held at the Legion Home Monday evening January 22.

The roll call was answered by 19 members. Correspondence consisted of two thank-you notes from Mrs. Emily Schofield and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Forret. Owing to the absence of treasurer, Mrs. Eileen Kerr, the financial report was not read.

Two new members were installed. The Auxiliary welcomes Mrs. Joyce Descoteaux and Mrs. Gwen Fuller.

Mrs. Webb named part of her committee and will name others in the near future. Named were: Kitchen, Mrs. Colombe Mailhot and Mrs. Bella Lavalliere; Phone, Mrs. Lil Gillam, Mrs. Joyce Descoteaux and Mrs. Pearl MacDonald; Hospital visiting, Mrs. Lilla Sharron and Mrs. Lillie Norris; Publicity, Mrs. Germaine Bouchard and Mrs. Pearl MacDonald; District Meeting Delegate, Mrs. Lilla Sharron; Entertainment, Mrs. Jean Thorne and Mrs. Mabel Findlay; and Welfare and Poppies, Mrs. Pearl MacDonald. Germaine Bouchard agreed to be in charge of March of Dimes.

The Ladies Auxiliary are holding their annual Dart Tournament on March 11. Members were asked to donate prizes for this event.

A motion was made to collect all Dominion cash slips and save them to obtain a wheel chair for the branch. Members to ask friends to help out. Any one caring to help please contact Mrs. June Webb, 567-5168.

The Adam and Eve Tournament will be held at the Legion Home Feb. 25.

The monthly drawing was won by Germaine Bouchard, who donated it to Auxiliary.

After the meeting, lunch was served by Hostesses: Mrs. Ruth Crook, Mrs. Fern Goudreau, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Fern Frazer.

UCW meeting

EAST FARNHAM — The first meeting of the UCW for the new year was held in the home of Mrs. Grace Howard and Miss Harriet Shufelt, January 22, with 17 present. Miss Elizabeth Collins presided and led in the worship on Peace.

Mrs. Lawrence Horner was appointed President Elect to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Clarence Powers took the chair for election and installing of officers.

Committee chairmen were: Sunshine, Mrs. Earl Royce, Cradle Roll, Mrs. L.C. Horner, Food Convenor, Mrs. Edwin Jenne, Memorial Fund, Mrs. Edith Shufelt, Work Convenor, Mrs. Carl Thomas. Officers: Honorary Pres. Mrs. D.W. Collins; Past Pres. Mrs. Stewart Harrowing; Pres. Elect, Mrs. Lawrence Horner; 1st Vice Pres. Miss Marion Collins; 2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. Grace Howard; Recording Secretary, Miss Harriet Shufelt; Treasurer, Mrs. Edith Shufelt; Corr. Secretary to be appointed later.

Letters of thanks were read for gifts received by ill and shut-in members of the congregation at holiday time. A donation was forwarded to Mr. Brian Jenne to help defray expenses to Leadership Training Convention held recently at Rock Island.

Refreshments were served at the closing by the hostesses assisted by several ladies.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Thomas, date to be arranged later.

Red Cross

BOUNDARY — Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, chairman of the Women's Work committee, says after the holidays everyone is again busy with the much needed work for the Canadian Red Cross.

The January shipment from Beebe to Headquarters in Montreal included 40 panty dresses, sizes 6-8; 20 Men's shirts, size medium; five size 8 girls nightgowns; six diapers, 10 pillow cases, 29 sleeveless sweaters, three wool knit afghans and two crib quilts, the latter being a donation.

A committee consisting of Sisters Mildred Learmouth, Anita Little and Alberta Everett were appointed to look after the coming food sale planned to be held on February 23 at 7 p.m. at Martinizing.

The monthly draw donated by Sister Olive Painter was won by Sister Lillian Flanagan.

Following the closing of the meeting refreshments were served by Sisters Anita Little and Lillian Flanagan.

The family

Engagement announced

MANSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jessie, to

Roger Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cote. A summer wedding will take place.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Tuesday, February 6
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Pick up where you left off yesterday, but be more circumspect. Accentuate the positive for a change.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Sympathetic persons may help you come to grips with your problem. Listen to well-meaning advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Better be safe than sorry is more than a tired old saying. It's excellent advice under current rays.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Be painstaking in your efforts on the job. Errors can be costly. Double-check all computations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you are too weary to keep a date, be frank and ask for a rain check at a later time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Extend a neighborly hand to one who is not capable of doing the job. You'll win much gratitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): There is more poten-

tial than it seems first thing in the morning, but you must do some searching in the idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Continue projects in the works but delay beginning new ventures until you are more alert mentally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Casual friendship may develop into something more serious and you are utterly astounded at the idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): A change is what you really need but you hesitate to upset the status quo. Be a little daring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19): Some lack of coordination denoted. Outlook improves by noon and schedule previously planned can be followed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A good day, but perhaps not as vibrant as you prefer. Plan nothing too strenuous for evening hours.

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Vestry Meeting

BOLTON CENTRE — The annual Vestry meeting of the St. Patrick's Anglican Church, Bolton Centre and the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, South Bolton was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Eldridge on January 22. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by the 32 people who had met there to attend this meeting.

Rev. Ian Dodd, Knowlton opened the meeting with all repeating the Lord's Prayer; followed by a short prayer by Rev. Dodd. He then thanked Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge for their hospitality.

Minutes for the South Bolton Church were read and approved. A financial report was given. Officers re-elected for 1973 were: Minister's Warden, Mr. Lincoln Davis; People's Warden, Mrs. Hilda Hill; Secretary and treasurer, Mr. Frank Jefferson; Church Council, Mrs. Hilda Hill, Mr. Lincoln Davis, Mr. Frank Jefferson and Mr. Jack Waring.

The same followed for the Bolton Centre Church. The officers elected for 1973 were: Minister's Warden, Mr. Sidney Williams; Secretary and treasurer, Mr. George Evans; People Warden, Mr. Ian Louson; Church Council, Mr. George Evans; Mr. Ian Louson, Mrs. Ian Louson and Mrs. Lenard Eldridge.

After the business session had been completed Rev. Dodd thanked the members of the two congregations for their co-operation and support during the year. A prayer was spoken. Then the meeting was brought to a close. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

FRELIGHSBURG — The annual Vestry Meeting of the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Leavitt, Tuesday evening, January 23, 1973.

After the constituting of the Vestry, Rev. Richard W. Toase opened the meeting with prayers, thanked the hostess and welcomed everyone. Seventeen members were present.

The minutes of the last vestry meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Joyce Burt.

The financial reports were given by Rector's warden, Weldon Hadlock.

The Helping Hand financial report was given by the treas. Mrs. Grace Miller.

A report on the activities of the Helping Hand Society during the past year, was given by the president, Mrs. Myrtle Tait.

The Church School report was given by the superintendent, Miss Joyce Burt.

The Rector began his report by thanking the wardens, officers, Building Committee, Cemetery Committee, Altar Guild, Choir, Organist, sidesmen and the Helping Hands. He expressed his thanks to the Advisory Board, for their support to those in office, which is the purpose of the Board, and it has worked well. The Board holding regular

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RC teenagers killed by Protestants

BELFAST (AP) — Gabriel Savage, 17, was kissing his 16-year-old girl-friend goodnight when his killers arrived.

The men dragged him from her arms and bundled him into a car as she screamed in terror. They drove away, shot him through the head and left his corpse in a ditch.

Savage was the third Roman Catholic teen-ager slain in Northern Ireland this week, presumably by Protestant terrorists. Two others were badly wounded.

"This, I fear, is a campaign to terrorize and intimidate families," said Gerry Fitt, a prominent Catholic politician.

"They probably died just because they were baptised into a faith other than that of the gunmen," said one high-ranking policeman.

Peter Watterson, 15, was the first to die. He was standing with another 15-year-old Monday in the doorway of his widowed mother's store in the Falls Road district. A spray of bullets from a speeding car cut the two boys down. Watterson died on the spot. His friend survived, badly wounded.

Philip Rafferty, 14, left his home in the Andersonstown district Tuesday night for band practice. His mother said she encouraged the boy to join the band because he had asthma and allowing the trumpet might help expand his lungs. His body was found several hours later at the Giant's Ring, a circle of prehistoric stones outside Belfast. Police said he had been made to lie on the ground, the hood from his coat was pulled over his head, and two bullets were fired into his brain.

"I hope the men who hooded my boy, my pale and sickly boy, and then murdered him will live with the sight of his thin little face forever," said Rafferty's mother.

Savage was snatched late Tuesday night. His girl-friend, identified for her safety only as Elizabeth, struggled with the killers but they pulled a gun and threatened to shoot her, too.

"She ran off crying and the car drove away," a relative said.

Another 17-year-old Catholic youth was walking home Wednesday night when a man behind him shouted, "Hey, you!" The youth turned around, and the man fired four shots at almost point-blank range.

The bullets hit the boy, one penetrating his abdomen. Doctors said his condition was serious, but they believed he would survive.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH			
♠ Q 9 5			15
♥ 6 2			
♦ K 10 4			
♣ A J 10 8 2			
WEST			
♠ A 10 4			
♥ Q 10 8 4 3			
♦ Q 6 2			
♣ 6 5			
EAST			
♠ 8 7 6 3			
♥ J 9 5			
♦ J 8 7 5			
♣ K 7			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 2			
♥ A K 7			
♦ A 9 3			
♣ Q 9 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the best of all possible worlds South will manage to make six no-trump. He will grab the first heart and take a successful club finesse. Then he will knock out the ace of spades and run off good tricks.

This will only bring him to 11 but in Utopia the defense will collapse and somehow or other he will make the 12th trick with a low heart or diamond.

In this mundane sphere South had best settle for nine or 10 tricks. He should start by ducking the first heart but will have to win the second.

He should note from the play of the hearts that West holds at least four cards in

that suit. Therefore, South can afford to let West get in right away but he can't afford to let him get in later on.

If West holds the king of clubs he can't score with it, but if he holds the ace of spades there is no way to take that trick away from him.

Therefore at trick three South should play his king of spades. If West takes his ace his tooth will have been pulled. South will win the next heart, lose the club finesse and make four no-trump.

If West ducks the first spade South should abandon the spade suit. He should go right after the clubs and be sure of his contract against any and all card combinations.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣ CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	2 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 4 2 ♥ K 9 5 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 3

What do you do now?
A—Bid one no-trump. It is very unlikely that your partner holds four spades. Do not pass under any circumstances.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one no-trump. It goes pass-pass-two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Winter Carnival Activities

MANSONVILLE — The village of Mansonville will hold its first winter carnival this year. The executive and eleven directors of the Mansonville Niteriders' Snomobile Club planned the activities to be held from February 16 to Feb. 25 which are as follows: Fri. night, Feb. 16 - Carnival Opening Night. The presentation of the Queen and her princesses which will be held at a dance in the Mansonville Hotel.

Sat. afternoon, Feb. 17 - Ice activities which will include hockey and broom ball.

Sat. evening, Feb. 17 - Dance Soiree Canadian at Owl's Head and a torch parade of skiers and snowmobilers coming down the mountain.

Sun. afternoon, Feb. 18 - A carnival parade in the Village Proper around the common, rope pulling contest on the ice

rink and later on a lunch box auction at the Mansonville Hotel, followed by a dance. The lunch box auction should bring nostalgia to the senior citizens who may remember the picnic box lunch, when the beans had the opportunity to bid on his favorite girl's lunches and had the opportunity to eat with her.

Mon. Feb. 19 and Tues. Feb. 20 - In the evening, ice activities, hockey and broom ball followed by snowmobile rallies.

Wed. Feb. 21 - During the afternoon, ski races at Owl's Head for school children, arrangements to be made by Fred Korman.

Wed. Feb. 21 - During the evening, ice activities and snowmobile rallies in town.

Thurs. evening, Feb. 22 - ice activities, hockey and broom ball for school children only. Later there will be a dart

tournament for the adults in the Mansonville Hotel.

Fri. evening, Feb. 23 - For everyone - There will be a "funny" wagon hay ride, starting point in the village. Lunch will be at the Night Owl's Lodge of the Mansonville Crosscountry Ski Club and then dancing on ice.

Sat. Feb. 24 - Mass, at the Cantine de Voyageur, with benediction of the snowmobilers and their machines.

Sat. evening, Feb. 24 - A masquerade dance in the Mansonville Hotel.

The final day, Sun. Feb. 25 - A treasure hunt by snowmobile will be held taking in the morning and afternoon, registration starts at 10 a.m. Later, a bean and wiener supper at the Mansonville Hotel where the presentation of trophies will be made for all the 10-day activities. The final event of the evening will be the drawing of the raffle ticket; the lucky winner will have a choice of a portable color TV set or a round trip flight passage for two to Miami, Florida.

Mansonville is one of a few small towns sandwiched in between several ski mountain areas, the closest being Owl's Head Mountain. This area is noted for its beautiful fall scenery of changing colors with an abundance of maple trees, and gorgeous winter beauty. There will be several snowmobile security patrols on duty. Everyone is welcome to participate in the Mansonville Winter carnival. Those interested may contact Andre Marcoux or Mrs. Wayne Clark.

Legion Ladies Aux.

DANVILLE — The January meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Br. No. 41 of the Royal Canadian Legion was held on Wednesday evening with Comrade Gertrude Lodge in the chair. The Colors were presented - minutes of last meeting read and several bills presented for payment.

An application for membership had been received back from the Senior Branch, and this member will be initiated at the meeting of February 28.

Reports of the various committees were heard. Many activities are being planned for the coming weeks.

The installation of officers took place on Saturday evening Jan. 27. A Bunco Party will be held on Feb. 17 and a Cheese and Wine Party

on Feb. 24 with an orchestra in attendance.

Also of interest to the public will be films on Feb. 13 - both French and English. These are being shown by the Danville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society and this evening is being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. It is hoped to have a doctor in attendance to answer any questions which might be asked.

The travelling prize was won by Comrade Rita Olney - and all enjoyed the lunch served by several members in the absence of the hostesses.

Church Service

MANSONVILLE — On Saturday evening, Jan. 13, a service of worship and song was held at the Baptist Church. Special guests for this occasion were the Marksmen, Messrs. George Brier, Roger Bailey, Rodney Largy, from the Magog area, David Heath of the Alexander Galt Regional School in Lennoxville, and Russell Coates, South Bolton.

Baptist Pastor Robert and Mrs. Labounty sang special numbers and Mrs. Labounty also

accompanied herself on the autoharp and sang The Wedding Banquet. Mr. Coates sang his ever-increasingly popular I nage on a Coin, to which he has composed the music and written the words. Mr. Brier gave an inspiring message to the approximately 75 people attending.

After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedard entertained the Marksmen and friends at their home on West Hill. The Baptist ladies provided the lunch.

Smith Memorial Lodge

LENNOXVILLE — The regular monthly meeting of Smith Memorial L.O.B.A. No. 1042, Lennoxville was held in the Town Hall, Queen Street.

The meeting opened in ritual form with the worthy mistress, Sister Helen Nobes in the chair. Eleven members and one visitor were present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Thank you notes for Christmas Cheer were read and cards sent to sick and shut ins.

The roll call was answered by each member donating a pot holder. The February roll call will be the donation of a towel.

A vote of thanks was extended to Sister Butler for a donation of

spoons to the L.O.B.A. It was voted to send a donation to the Provincial Grand Lodge of Quebec.

A committee consisting of Sisters Mildred Learmouth, Anita Little and Alberta Everett were appointed to look after the coming food sale planned to be held on February 23 at 7 p.m. at Martinizing.

The monthly draw donated by Sister Olive Painter was won by Sister Lillian Flanagan.

Following the closing of the meeting refreshments were served by Sisters Anita Little and Lillian Flanagan.

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Around the Eastern Townships

Bulwer

Mr. Stuart Merrill
875-3616

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson spent a weekend in Ottawa, recently with Miss Gareth Forgrave, R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill were in North Hatley on Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Sharrman and Mrs. M.P. Sharrman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Picken attended the Hereford meeting in Drummondville.

Mr. Gordon McElrea attended the E.T.T.A. banquet in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Stuart Merrill attended a shower in Lennoxville in honor of Miss Sandra Beattie, a February bride-to-be. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were evening guests at the Crosby home.

Mrs. Sidney Prescott, Mrs. Terry Williams and Mrs. Ralph Todd attended a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Dale Smith in Lennoxville in honor of Mrs. D. Crack of Richmond.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little on Sunday, Jan. 21 were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dezan of Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little, St. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Belden of Lennoxville.

Friends of Mr. Lambert Stanley and Mr. Douglas Pinchin regret they are patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital following a car accident on Jan. 24. All wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Morris Smith and Mrs. Maude Wheeler were calling on Mr. Jim May at the Wales Home in Richmond.

Milan

M. MacLeod
657-4944

Mrs. David Nicholson has returned home from Montreal where she spent two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rankin.

Mr. Donnie Morrison and Mr. Tim Dawson of Pierrefonds recently spent a day at the home of Donnie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald.

Mrs. George Macdonald, Mr. Leslie and Miss Mary MacLeod were in Sherbrooke recently and visited Mrs. Herbert Mayhew in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Alex Morrison, Gould and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Macdonald, Scotstown, were visiting Mr. John J. MacIver at the MacArthur home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacLeod visited their aunt Miss Flora MacAskill at the Winslow Home, Eaton Corner on Sunday.

Mr. Murdo MacArthur has returned home after spending three weeks in Montreal where he was being treated at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. He was accompanied home by Mr. Joe Leclerc who also spent three weeks in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean of Sherbrooke spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson.

Mr. Duncan MacLeod and Mr. Leslie MacLeod attended the funeral service of the late Mr. Norman MacLeod in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, on Mon. January 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison and family, Pierrefonds, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald.

Mrs. C. MacArthur and Mrs. George Macdonald attended the Presbyterian meeting of the W.M.S. held in Sherbrooke on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Mansenville

Maria Bray
292-5731

The referendum for the proposed new water reservoir and hydrants was out on January 24 and was turned down by the property owners with a vote of 94 against and 12 for the \$455,000 estimated project.

The St. Cajetan Roman Catholic Church Warden and Mr. George Hamelin organized a going away party for Father Leandre Boisclair held on Sunday night, January 14, where approximately 250 attended. Mrs. T. Drouin was in charge of the refreshments. Father Boisclair, being a very active man for his age, accepted another post in Sherbrooke.

There have been several snowmobile accidents in the area with broken limbs or wrenched muscles as a result; names are withheld from print on request.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCarthy, Dunkin, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones. The Jones were dinner guests of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Evelyn Gilman and Mr. Douglas Talbot, Warden, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hale, Montreal, were at their farm here recently and while taking a walk over their land, they found a small dead coyote.

A thought to keep: We all would do well to remember the story told of the American soldier who shortly after the liberation of Auschwitz, entered one of the compounds of that infamous crematorium and found the following inscription on the wall: "I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining; I believe in God, even when He is silent; I believe in the love of

man, even when it is clothed in hatred."

Another thought for the day: Be thankful if God does not send you diamonds, pearls or riches, but sends instead, the love of real true friends.

Brigham

Doris Dougall
263-0989

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Clare Goodhue in the death of her father, Mr. Charles Waterhouse, who passed away at the Regal Nursing Home in Cowansville after a lengthy illness. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemp in the death of her father, Mr. George Ham, who passed away in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Clare Goodhue spent the past weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterhouse and family in East Berkshire, Vt., and attended the funeral of her father which was held in Sutton Monday, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Edith Blake left Tuesday, Jan. 23 from Dorval to spend an indefinite time with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke and family in Gainesville, Florida.

Mrs. Lewis of Alabama is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Denis Wilkinson and Mr. Wilkinson. We welcome her to Brigham and hope she will be very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cousins of Knowlton were afternoon tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Powers on Friday, Jan. 26.

Dinner guests at the same home on Saturday, Jan. 27 were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers of East Farnham.

Mrs. Emily Boucher of Mansenville spent a few days at the home of Misses Helen and Doris Dougall.

Rev. Burn Purdon of Sutton was the guest minister at the United Church on Sunday, Jan. 28. Accompanying him were five young people from Ottawa who very beautifully sang several selections during the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrer and family of St. Albans, Vt. were dinner guests on Sunday, Jan. 28, of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sherrer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holden, Karen and Matthew of Sutton, were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall and Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Derek and Timothy were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall.

Sunday, Jan. 28th guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and family were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Rice and family of Ormstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haines of Montreal. Monday supper guests at the same home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden of West Brome.

Mr. Bruce Yeandel of Lennoxville, a CPR employee, is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stowe. Also living at the same home is Mr. Roger Buckle of Old Fort Bay, Que., who is attending the Massey-Vanier Regional School.

Mrs. Hewitt and two children of Chambly were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stowe and family, Sunday Jan. 28.

Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gingras have received word of the death of Mrs. Jack Patterson of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were for many years, residents of Waterloo and will be remembered by many. Mrs. Patterson was in her 84th year.

After several years of failing health, Mrs. Lydia Lawrence passed away in her 99th year at Waterloo Hospital. Sympathy of the many friends is extended to her daughter, Mrs. Francis Campbell and family.

The annual Vestry meeting of St. Luke's Church was held on Jan. 22. Routine business was taken care of, reports given, with a satisfactory year finished. Stanley Copping and Walter Hughes were re-elected as Rector's Warden and People's Warden, respectively. Mr. H. Snow will continue as Treasurer and Miss Alice Ashton as Envelope Secretary. Mr. Arthur Reed was also re-elected as Finance Chairman.

The annual meeting of the A.C.W. was held the same evening. Reports were read with finances also being quite encouraging. All officers will continue for 1973.

Plans are being made to hold Card Parties in the Church Hall. Dates set for these to be Sat. eve Feb. 10, March 3, and March 24. Bridge and 500 will be played. Anyone interested in spending a pleasant evening are asked to keep these dates in mind.

The first of three Card Parties being sponsored by the UCW was held on Jan. 26 with Bridge being played at three tables and 500 at seven. Prizes in Bridge were won by Mrs. C. Cockrane and Mrs. Dorothy Copping while those in 500 went to Mrs. W. Ramsay and Mrs. M. Juby. A good number of door prizes were given. The next party will be held on Feb. 23.

One of Waterloo's former residents, Mrs. Sylvia Lebrun, passed away in a Cowansville Nursing Home, recently. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Lebrun resided in her home in Granby for several years. She is survived by a sister, Miss Anna Lessard, of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland have left Granby and have gone to Edmonton where he was transferred by his company. Their two children remained to spend two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland and will go to their new home by plane.

Mrs. Jas. Dunn has accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Greenfield Park on a three weeks trip to be spent at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Raymond Streeter spent several days at Scarborough at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Garth Durrell, Mr. Durrell and family.

After being a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital for more than two weeks, Mrs. Nelson Langevin is spending a period of convalescence at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wright and family at St. Lambert.

Canterbury East

Mrs. L. MacLeod
657-4661

The Ladies Guild held a Card Party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Daviault. 500 was played at 11 tables, with prize-winners as follows:

Ladies first - R. Vintinner; 2nd - Mrs. H. Groom; Gents first - Mr. Milton Goodwin; 2nd - Mr. Wendell Smith.

The Guild Ladies served refreshments at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strapps in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Macdonald, Keith and Marilyn of Huntingville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMillan on Saturday, having attended the funeral services for the late Mr. Angus Alex MacIver at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Scotstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudd.

East Farnham

Mrs. Carl Thomas

Mr. Jerome Rouillard with his daughter, Mrs. Leon Plouffe, Dunham, motored to Toronto, Ont., last weekend to visit Mr. Rouillard's sister, Mrs. Bliss Scallion in a Toronto Hospital and to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Bliss Scallion who was fatally injured in a car accident the previous Friday evening.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Horner in their very sad bereavement and to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner upon the death of their grandson, Jeffrey John Horner.

Mrs. Arthur Mahannah arrived back to the Royce Home on Saturday afternoon from a pleasant holiday in Scarborough, Ont., with her daughter, Mrs. William McVittie, Mr. McVittie and the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers were dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Powers on Saturday. They report Mr. Powers' health gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas motored to Brimston, Ont., Sunday to spend the day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb and family.

It was with regret folks learned Mrs. Alan Webb had the misfortune to fall, fracturing her ankle. Little Miss Lori-Anne Webb is spending an indefinite time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harland, Bedford, while Mrs. Webb is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Selby Lake, were supper guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson on Friday.

Mrs. Nada Webb has been home from classes at the Regional School for several days with an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson and Miss Isabel were at Freighsburg on the weekend visiting their mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson at Foyer St. Antoine.

Mrs. Leon Comeau, Montreal, is spending an indefinite time with her mother and daughter, Mrs. D.W. Collins and Mrs. Douglas Bauer, Mr. Bauer and daughters respectively, while her patient, Mrs. Sargent is convalescing in a Montreal hospital with a hip fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner motored to St. Lambert on Sunday and visited their young grandson in hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Horner and little Miss Lisa Horner.

Mr. Brian Jenne attended the Leadership Training Program held at Rock Island Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Arthur Mahannah of the Royce Residence is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William McVittie, Mr. McVittie and family in Scarborough, Ont.

Mrs. Gladys Hobbs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lacroix and Masters Michel Lacroix and George Hobbs to Montreal recently and visited Mrs. Lacroix's sister and other members of her family.

Mr. H.T. Dougall, Kitchener, Ont., was with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royce for ten days at holiday time and visited members of his family. This indeed was a happy family reunion and visit.

Mrs. Earl Royce entertained at lunch Miss Dora Kathana and her guest Miss Phyllis Farrar to honor Miss Kathana's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ogden, St. Lambert and Mrs. Margaret Boulaix from Ste. Rose were visiting Miss Bella Ogden on January 14. On January 19 Miss Ogden observed her 94th birthday and had Mrs. Theresa Thompson as her luncheon guest.

At holiday time Miss Dora Kathana spent a day with Mrs. Reginald Park, West Brome and Mrs. G.T. Hobbs a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lacroix and family.

A freak accident took the life of Mr. Jerome Rouillard's brother-in-law and seriously injured his sister on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Scallion of Toronto, (frequent visitors to this vicinity) were in an accident on the multiple lane highway outside Toronto when another car lost control, jumping the curb to land head-on before the Scallion car. Mr. Scallion accompanied his wife to the hospital succumbing to his injuries later that night.

Sincere sympathy is being extended to Postmaster Rouillard and relatives. Mrs. Scallion received a multiple fracture of the left hip and a broken right ankle and is expected to be hospitalized for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royce were Christmas supper guests of Mrs. Royce's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Durkee and family, at Cowansville.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Mrs. R. Gray entertained the bridge club on Wednesday Jan. 24. Cards were played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Rowland, Mrs. Pearl Damon and Mrs. Ransome Hayes. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Edith Allan and grandson, Leeds Village and Mr. Leonard Montgomery, Theford Mines, were in town and called on Mrs. Helen Allan and Miss Dorothy Montgomery.

Mrs. Alfred Rowland spent a few days guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland and family, Dollard Des Ormeaux.

Mrs. R. Munkittrick, Belleville, Ont., spent the weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Herbert Stickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons, Mrs. O. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and family, Mr. Laurie Nadeau and Mr. Barry Nadeau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones in Tomifobia, Que.

The bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Ransome Hayes on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Cards were played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Rowland, Mrs. Allan Hall and Mrs. J.P. Roy. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next bridge club will be held Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stickle.

Abbotsford

Mrs. Rufus Coates

Dr. Mary Horsey of England was an overnight guest of Mrs. Wm. Rayson, recently. Mrs. Chris Thon of Beloeil was a guest at the same home.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Needham in Bedford after being a patient in B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville has returned home much improved in health. Speedy recovery wishes for continued health goes out to her, and also speedy recovery wishes to Mrs. Marjorie Rayson who has returned to her home after undergoing surgery in the Shefford General Hospital in Granby.

Mr. Ross Jones of West Brome and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coates of Cowansville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and Miss Janet Watson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan in Brookbury.

Mrs. Verna Vintinner was in Bury to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bennett and family in Sawverville and over the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley in Bury.

Mr. John Gould, Murray and Brenda Gould of Granby were weekend guests of the former's mother Mrs. E. Mitchell.

Mrs. S. Fisk of Granby was a recent guest of her sister Miss E. Rowell, R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coates and family of St. Bridget and Mr. David Howard of Granby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and Dianne were in Montreal to visit Miss Janet Watson.

Dr. and Mrs. David Watson of Town of Mount Royal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitney.

Sutton

M.E. Thompson

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gocher and family who were called to Brockville, Ont. by the sudden accidental death of their eldest son and brother Mr. Jimmie Gocher.

This is just a preliminary notice of the Women's World Day of Prayer which will be held in Olivet Baptist Church Maple Street at 3 p.m. on Friday March 2. Miss Frances Wallace will be the guest speaker at this service. Miss Wallace is Montreal Director of Mission Circles.

Mrs. G.F. Knights has returned home after being a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury, Mr. Hugh Salisbury and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Don Soles and family of West Brome motored to Chateaugay January 24 and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas and family.

Mrs. Mae Marco spent a day in Sutton Junction guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marco and Pamela.

Mrs. B. Russell and grandson John Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric Russell and Miss Deborah Russell at West Brome January 24.

Mrs. Mabel Eccles of Cowansville spent the weekend of January 21 at the Russell Home, Pleasant Street and called on several friends while here.

The Senior Citizens Happy Gang Club met in the United Hall January 23 with a good attendance. The afternoon was spent in playing games of all sorts and four tables of 500. A short business meeting was held and a nice lunch served by Mrs. H. Woodard and Mrs. K. Miltimore. The next meeting will be held in the same hall on Tuesday afternoon February 13 at 2 p.m. when all senior citizens will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dormer spent several days in Vancouver where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter.

On January 13 the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leon Gilbert was baptized in Grace Church by Rev. J.H.M. Brett and received the names of Andrew Jason. The sponsors were Miss Betty Gilbert, Mr. Arnold Larose and Mr. William Lawlor.

Mrs. Hepburn has gone to take up residence at the Wales Home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. N.H. O'Brien is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Yates at Farnham's Corner.

Miss Edith Gatto has returned to her home after spending several weeks at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville.

Richmond Hill

Mrs. Leslie Healy

Miss Marwinna Solomon has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where she was receiving medical attention for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beers of Melbourne Ridge were guests of Mrs. M.G. Solomon and Miss Marwinna Solomon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lockwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy on Jan. 19 following Mr. Healy's return from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a surgical patient, under the care of Dr. S. Snow for a period of 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hodge of Trenholm were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy. Master Patrick Redburn of Kingsbury spent the weekend at the same home.

Mr. George MacKenzie is enjoying fairly good health despite his advanced age.

Mr. Lionel St. Cyr was at the Asbestos Hospital for a few days receiving a medical checkup.

Mrs. Russell Sloane has returned home after spending 10 days with Mrs. Leslie Healy while Mr. Healy was in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Yves Boissonneau spent the past weekend with relatives in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Lussier were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie had the following callers on the occasion of Mrs. MacKenzie's birthday Jan. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Menard and little daughter and Mrs. Abraham of Valcourt; Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Ignatiev and Mr. Royce Taylor, Mrs. Phillip Perron, Mrs. Ray Gifford and Mrs. L. Vidal of Richmond; Mr. Allan Banfill and Miss Rita Robinson; Mr. J. Batstone, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cote and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fontaine, all of Danville, as well as several local neighbors. Mrs. Florian served dinner to Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie on that day. Also guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. George Morin of Richmond.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

The Girl Guides had a skating party Friday evening when they were tested for their Skater Badges, with Mr. Keith Vintinner acting as judge. Two Guides passed their tests, Angela Betts and Kathy Hartwell.

Following the skating party they were served a hot dinner at the Municipal Building.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bilton of Brompton spent a few days with Miss Mary Seale and Mr. Howard Seale, after returning from a stay in Florida. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding of Huntingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burns of Huntingdon spent a week with Mrs. Burns' father Mr. Thomas Burns and visited other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Jones and family of Brantford spent a holiday with Mrs. Jones' parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gagne.

Mr. Earl Crawford left by plane for Miami, Florida to spend two weeks with his daughter Mrs. C. Russell and Mr. Russell.

Mr. Gordon Lister is still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. He is not improving as quickly as the community would like to hear.

Misses Laura, Lydia and Lisa Banks of Sherbrooke spent a weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Banks.

Mrs. E. Crack of Richmond spent a few days with her brother Mr. Melvin Thompson and also called at the Seale home.

The community was saddened when the news of the sudden passing of Mr. Gleason Hume came. Mr. Hume spent his youth near this area and is well known.

Bedford

A party was recently held at the Bedford home on Philipsburg Road of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Ewing of Mayo, Yukon, to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Ewing's sister Grace, Mrs. W.R. Dorman. The family gathering included Mrs. Dorman's three brothers and four sisters and their families.

Grace Ewing Dorman was born 75 years ago in the same home on Philipsburg Road in which her mother was born and which had been built by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, in 1863. It subsequently became the property of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ewing, and is now owned by Mr. Andre Briand.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman built a home on Philipsburg Road some years ago, where they have resided since Mr. Dorman's retirement.

Through an error it was stated that Mrs. Gerald Capsey who has been a patient during the past weeks in the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital at Sweetsburg, had gone to Huntingdon. Mrs. Capsey is still a patient in hospital.

Mrs. Thomas McElroy and son of Seven Islands have been guests of Mrs. McElroy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bilco, en route home from a holiday in Florida.

The weekly meeting of the St. James Church Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones on Wednesday afternoon, when the prize-winner was Mrs. John Pope. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pope.

The officers of the Loisirs de St. Damien for 1973 are Bernard St. Onge, president, Pierre Ravelle, secretary, Rodrigue Cote, treasurer, Claude Desjardins, vice-president, Tom Sheppard, Jasmin Ravelle, John Horan, Mariano Murzi, Roland Coderre, directors.

The death took place on January 23, 1973 at Hospital Lagace of Mr. Napoleon Desparts of St. Pie de Bagot, who had been a patient during the past weeks in hospital, Mr. Desparts was the father of Father Desparts, vicar of St. Damien's Church, Bedford. He was 84 years of age.

Several months ago Mr. Desparts' wife passed away. He is survived by three sons, one a missionary father, the other a doctor, and in addition to Father Desparts, a daughter. The funeral was held on Thursday from the Dion Funeral Home in the parish cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dion are spending a holiday in Florida, as are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Sargent of Perkins Landing were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson on Sunday.

On Friday evening a card party was held in the Masonic Temple in the quarters of the curling club, when the prize winners were Mrs. Ellis Jones and Mrs. Allan Palmer.

The following article was read by Canon Willis at the meeting of Missisquoi County Historical Society, commemorating the late Rev. Father Brosseau,

We Rent Almost Everything

• CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas
• COMPACTORS • MIXERS
• CEMENT SAWS
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Lyndon Johnson: Friend, Patient

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lamb is the medical columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association, New York and Cleveland. He is a heart specialist and for eleven years was chief of the clinical sciences division of the U.S.A.F. School of Aerospace Medicine, during the critical years of the early man-in-space program and the selection of the Gemini and Apollo astronauts. During this time he often attended and consulted on former President Johnson's health.)

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (NEA) — My first meeting with Lyndon Johnson occurred on a cold November day at the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine, near San Antonio, in 1959. He was then majority leader of the Senate and had spearheaded the Senate's effort to get the national space program moving. A cold Northerner had blown into San Antonio, but it didn't dampen the senator's enthusiasm. He had come to deliver the dedication address for the building of the nation's new aerospace medicine facility.

Like many other of his achievements, the founding and development of the aerospace medical facility represented years of earlier effort. At a time when most of his contemporaries saw little need for facilities to support a man-in-space effort, he helped to bring about the approval and funding of such a facility. Had it not been for his vision, and his efforts, the nation would not have been so well prepared for the space program. It is questionable whether a man would have yet landed on the moon. Lyndon Johnson was the first national leader to envision the importance of the space age and to make an effort to do something about it.

The two days preceding the dedication ceremonies were occupied with the first international symposium on cardiology in aerospace medicine. I had organized the symposium and a major portion of the scientific sessions was devoted to work accomplished by the staff of the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine. Lyndon Johnson knew about the symposium and in the middle of his formal dedication speech, he paused, and announced that he was going to have a heart checkup while he was there.

Shortly after the speeches were over he arrived at my laboratory and Dr. Howard Burchell of the Mayo Clinic and I did examine the senator.

It was characteristic of him to make some light remark that was half serious and half humorous. As the technician was drawing his blood he turned his head and asked, "Can't you get anything besides those dull Republican needles?"

This was the first of many occasions when I saw Lyndon Johnson: at the aerospace medical facility, at his ranch, and in the White House. He was both a friend and a patient, and in that order. Both the nation's man-in-space program and his heart problem provided a basis for our continued relationship.

During all of these years, from the time of his first heart attack when he was a senator, he was seen most consistently by my friend and colleague, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Emory University in Atlanta. Ga. Dr. Hurst and I had been friends long before either of us attended Mr. Johnson. I had taken part of my early training in heart diseases under Dr.

Hurst, two years before Senator Johnson's first heart attack. Coincidence brought us together again.

There are so many things to remember about Lyndon Johnson throughout those years. Out of the myriad facts, my knowledge of his medical history has caused me to appreciate more fully what kind of a man he really was. Lyndon Johnson overcame a physical problem no less important than Teddy Roosevelt's problem or Franklin Roosevelt's disability from polio. He accepted overwhelming national responsibility while living under a constant threat of death. It was this central fact that influenced some of his most important decisions. It was a fact never properly considered by the pundits and political analysts of his time. It was the failure to understand this central fact that caused some to express disbelief when he told Walter Cronkite that he did not want, and had not planned, to seek the presidency.

In 1955 when Senator Johnson was stricken with his first heart attack there were grave doubts about whether or not he would survive the attack. He was attended during this crisis by Dr. Hurst. Only the skill of his medical supervision and the hand of fate spared his life and made his remarkable recovery possible. We knew far less about the recovery possibilities from a heart attack in 1955 than we know today.

Our lack of knowledge plagued doctors concerned about both Lyndon Johnson and President Eisenhower. There were very few studies that demonstrated any long-time survival after such an event.

The lack of information and the common opinion that most men who survived such an attack didn't have a very long life expectancy was well appreciated by the life insurance companies. Lyndon Johnson was confronted with these facts in the most meaningful way. He was considered a poor insurance risk and had to pay high premium rates because of this.

Regardless of what Lyndon Johnson's political ambitions were before his heart attack in 1955, all of that changed, suddenly and dramatically, when he was told that his future was in serious question.

As the years after the attack passed, the knowledge about heart attacks increased, and the prospects improved that he would fare as well as other men with his characteristics, he began to pick up again the thread of his earlier ambitions. But no man comes that close to death without being changed. The threat and the possibility was always there.

I recall many times when he relaxed at his home on the ranch, and was in a reflective mood, that he would look across the land and comment that he hoped to be able to get back to his ranch and spend some time there. His sense of values had changed. He wanted most of all to enjoy the pleasures of his Texas ranch and boyhood home. He had not lost his sense of national responsibility and it was this that kept him in the forefront of national events, when an inner sense kept reminding him to come home while there was still time.

In 1956, when he might well have considered the opportunity to seek the presidency, he had good reason, medically, to question the wisdom

MRS. THOMAS BURNS

death of Mrs. Thomas Burns occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, January 2, 1973, after having suffered a stroke on December 21, 1972.

Glenna Beryl Watson was born on Dec. 4, 1903 at Mystic, Que., the youngest daughter of John Watson and his wife Martha Louise Griggs Watson.

On June 25, 1925 she was united in marriage to Thomas Burns of Island Brook, and spent their entire married life there.

Of this union, four children were born, Douglas, Robert, Margaret, and Malcolm.

She was predeceased by her parents, her sisters Alice (Mrs. R.F.P. Soule) in 1961, and Winnie (Mrs. A.S. Walbridge) in 1964.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, Thomas Burns, her children Douglas of Huntingdon, Que., Robert of Island Brook, Margaret (Mrs. David Mackay) of Sawerville and Malcolm of Island Brook, three daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, eight grandchildren, as well as a sister, Mrs. Gladys Smith of Mystic and a brother Warren Watson of Bedford.

She had been a faithful Christian worker in the WMS and had conducted a monthly Women's Bible Study in various homes in the community for several years.

The remains rested at the home of her son Malcolm, where family prayers were held on January 5, with service following at the Island Brook United Church, Rev. Ernest Breen of Media, Pa., formerly of Cookshire, Que. officiating.

The organist, Mrs. Earle Dawson, accompanied the soloist, Mr. Edmund Anderson, who sang Wonderful Peace and The Haven of Rest.

Bearers were Messrs. Herbert Todd of Cookshire, Garfield Spaulding, of Island Brook, and four nephews, Winston, and Stanley Soule, and Harold Near of Mystic, Que., and Harold Smith of Brownsburg, Que.

Interment was in the Island Brook Cemetery.

MRS. JEAN M. CAMPBELL

of Montreal

Formerly of Brookbury
The death of Mrs. Jean McAdams Campbell occurred on December 5, 1972 at St. Joseph's Home, Montreal, where she had been residing for the past year.

Born in Brookbury, Que., on April 15, 1889 she was the last surviving member of the family

NHL roundup

Three teams streaking but Habs still No. 1

New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers continued unbeaten streaks in the National Hockey League during the weekend, but coach Jack Gordon used the "home-ice" rule to advantage to end Minnesota North Stars' five-game winless string Sunday.

The Rangers won their eighth straight and stretched their unbeaten string to 13 by blasting Atlanta Flames 6-0 Sunday while Chicago went eight games without a loss by dropping St. Louis Blues 5-2 and Philadelphia skated to a 2-2 draw with Boston Bruins to extend their unbeaten streak to eight.

And Gordon, employing the home-ice rule, in which the home team has the final say on line match-ups, took a 4-3 win over Pittsburgh to revenge a 2-1 setback to the Penguins Saturday.

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres trimmed New York Islanders in

a penalty-free game at Buffalo, Detroit Red Wings romped 8-2 over Vancouver Canucks and Montreal Canadiens maintained a four-point lead atop the East with a 6-1 victory over California Golden Seals.

In other Saturday games, when all 16 teams saw action, the scores were: Vancouver 2, Toronto Maple Leafs 1; Rangers 7, Boston 3; Montreal 7, Los Angeles Kings 1; Detroit 1, Atlanta 0; Buffalo 1, Islanders 1; St. Louis 6, California 1 and Philadelphia 2, Chicago 2.

Toronto visits the Islanders and Vancouver is in St. Louis for Tuesday contests.

STEMMER SCORES 3

Pete Stelmowski's second three-goal night of the year paced the Rangers past Atlanta as Flames goaltender Phil Myre faced 49 New York shots. Rangers goalie Gilles Villeneuve faced 20 shots in posting his second shutout of the season.

The Rangers now lead the fading third-place Bruins by nine points while the Sabres closed to within five of Boston, and Detroit remained just one more point back.

Saturday's Boston-Rangers game, in which Ranger Walt Tkaczuk scored three goals, was marred by three separate fights, including a clean decision for New York rookie Steve Vickers over rugged Don Marcotte in the third period.

Chicago, while padding its lead in the West to nine points over runner-up Philadelphia, gave goalie Tony Esposito all the offense he needed in the first period when Chico Maki, Jim Pappin and Dan Maloney opened a 3-0 Hawk lead.

St. Louis defenceman Steve Durbano, who picked up four assists Saturday, had a part in both goals—by Garry Unger and Barclay Plager—to pull the Blues within one of Chicago midway in the third period.

Bobby Clarke's 100th NHL goal at 13:14 of the final period at Boston salvaged the stalemate for Philadelphia. The game was delayed twice by fights in the third period involving Flyers veteran Ed Van Impe and Wayne Cashman of Boston and a later flareup between Andre Dupont of the Flyers and Bobby Orr.

Gordon, with the last say on line changes, sent his checking line of J. P. Parise, Dennis Hextall and Buster Harvey out to nullify Pittsburgh's high-scoring trio of Syl Apps, Lowell MacDonald and Al McDonough.

Apps and MacDonald had scored the Penguins' goals at Pittsburgh Saturday. The "checking" Stars responded immediately, Parise scoring at the 1:46 mark and Harvey just 57 seconds later. Harvey later assisted on Doug Mohns' goal to make it 3-0 and scored again to give Minnesota a 4-1 lead in the second.

Hextall was aggressive

throughout the game and was involved in fights with Bryan Watson and Darryl Edestrand.

'FAST START HURT'

"We figured they'd come out smoking," said Pittsburgh coach Ken Schinkel. "That fast start hurt us."

"But what surprises me is that they got three of the goals off Syl's line. They are all plus players and haven't been scored on recently."

The Detroit scoring was fairly evenly distributed with all but four players picking up at least one scoring point against Vancouver goalie Ed Dyck who was blistered with 51 shots.

Rookie Henry Boucha led the assault with two goals. The 21-year-old centre from Warroad, Minn., held scoreless this season until Jan. 6, brought his season's total to eight.

"We had the momentum from last night's game and it spilled

over to tonight," said Detroit coach Johnny Wilson.

"Boucha has really done a lot to help us since he's come back," Wilson added of the former U.S. Olympic star who was sent to the minors for two weeks after going without so much as an assist in 40 games.

"I don't know what happened," admitted Boucha. "I went from one extreme to the other."

Jim Lorentz scored two goals at Buffalo, giving the Sabres a 2-1 lead early in the second period, and it was easy going thereafter for goaltender Dave Dryden who faced only 19 shots in the game compared with the 51 levelled at Bill Smith in the Islanders' net.

Slap-shooting Jacques Lemaire ripped two past California's Gilles Meloche in the first period and the Montrealers continued from there to complete a two-game weekend sweep on the West Coast.

Gaiters win all games

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — Bishop's University basketball and hockey Gaiters warmed up for their annual carnival week contests by winning all their scheduled games over the weekend.

The hockey squad came from behind Sunday afternoon to defeat the Cadets from Kingston's Royal Military College 4-3. Their basketball counterparts took two tilts over the weekend, one in league play and the other against a senior team from Montreal. Friday night in Quebec City they edged out Laval University 61-51 and Saturday afternoon in Lennoxville they out-distanced the Cote des Neiges Panthers 80-73.

Both teams are getting ready for their annual winter carnival games scheduled this week. The basketball Gaiters are scheduled to take on RMC Tuesday night in Lennoxville while the hockey Gaiters will meet the University of Sherbrooke Green and Gold at the Scott Arena Thursday evening.

Rob McLernon paced the Gaiters attack over RMC Sunday afternoon with two goals. His first, early in the first period, came after passes from Kevin Brown and Steve Connors and the second, tallied in third period, came on a breakaway. He picked up a pass from Sandy Baptist just as McLernon stepped out of the penalty box and then waltzed in all alone to beat RMC goaltender Mike Bookalam also assisted on the goal.

Bishop's other two goals also came in the third period with Baptist and Paul Eggulden picking up the markers. Eggulden scored unassisted while Baptist was set up by Eric Iverson and Steve Mitchell, who was playing his first game after returning from a shoulder injury.

The Cadets got their goals from Dick Moons, Chris Quimet and Ron Davidson. Both teams were tied at the end of the first period but RMC had taken the lead 2-1 by the end of the second.

The Gaiters, who picked up 18 minutes in penalties in the rather mild contest, outshot RMC 27-23. RMC were given 12 minutes in the box.

Friday night at Laval University, the basketball Gaiters overcame a 27-21 first half deficit to finally defeat the Laval team 61-51. Mark Gagnon led the Gaiters offense with 14 points while Gus Haig contributed another 12 in the Bishop's victory.

Saturday afternoon, in exhibition play, Jim Ivy led the Gaiters against his former teammates, Cote des Neiges Panthers, with 21 points. Ivy played for the Montreal based team last year. Gagnon stayed up to his Friday night form with 14 points and Bruce Stevenson added another 12 for the Gaiters. The basketball team is now in second with an 11-3 won-lost record. Loyola College Warriors lead the league with a 12-0 record. Sir George Williams University Georgians, beaten by RMC Friday night, are in third place with a 10-3 record.

The ref is sexy!

EDMONTON (CP) — Long dark hair, great legs, a beautiful smile—not exactly attributes one usually associates with a minor hockey referee.

But Barbara Mandrusiak, 19, has them and more—poise, a sense of fair play, and an ability to ignore taunts and jibes, no matter how crude.

For Oliver Pruden, referee-in-chief of Edmonton's southwest sector, having Barbara in his lineup has presented no special problems.

"I told her before she went

out there she'd have to be pretty thick-skinned about it," he said. "The language out there gets pretty foul sometimes."

During a mite game—the kind with cute little children in baggy pants engaged in a shuffling-skate action—one little boy carried the puck and two defencemen converged on him. The boy either tripped on a stick or fell.

The youngsters themselves, not yet 10 years old, were simply having fun. But in the stands, there were people who took the whole thing very seriously.

INSULTS FROM CROWD

Some of them sneered and hurled insults. One charged down behind the players' bench to get closer to the action. Others pointed to the spot where the boy went down and appeared to regard the matter as a flagrant and dastardly violation of the rules.

A player was sent out to argue for a penalty. Barbara explained the situation and her ruling. Moments later, a player took a five-step run at his opponent and was called for charging.

More boos. More insults. After the game, when asked what effect the shouting, jeering and insults might have on the youngsters, Barbara was lost for specifics. But the impression was that the effect wasn't good.

"Don't get the idea all the parents are like that," she said. "In fact, it's only a very few."

"I just ignore them. It's the only thing you can do and it's pretty easy if your mind is on the game rather than on what is coming from the stands."

GETS INVOLVED

Barbara said she was entering into the spirit of refereeing minor hockey "a little deeper than I thought I'd be." "Originally, I just wanted to prove to my brother, I could pass the examination." She did—with a score of 85 per cent.

When Pruden was told he was getting a female referee, he thought it had been the result of a typing error on some list.

But "I figured I'd just send her out there to referee the games like anyone else," he said. "One thing, though; she hasn't mastered the hockey skates yet, so we keep her refereeing the mites here. They're not so fast."

He said he wasn't certain if there are other girls across Canada who are in Barbara's position.

"I'll tell you one thing," Pruden said. "She had to have a lot of courage to come out in the first place and a lot more to put up with some of the name-calling."

Mashore, Murray sign

MONTREAL (CP) — Outfielder Clyde Mashore and righthander Dale Murray have become the 12th and 13th members of Montreal Expo's 34-man roster to sign their 1973 contracts, general manager Jim Fanning announced Sunday.

Mashore, 27, appeared in 93 games for the National League team last season and batted .227. Murray, 23, toiled most of the 1972 season with Montreal's Class AA franchise in Quebec City and had an 11-5 record as a relief specialist.



LUCKY WINNERS — Mr. and Mrs. W. Whittier, centre, were the lucky winners of a snowmobile drawn by the Evinrude Co. recently in Magog. Also shown are, left, Henri Morin,

president of Magog Marine and the Magog Evinrude dealer and, on the right, Michael Deslauriers of Outboard Marine, who contributed the snowmobile.

Controversy marks Olympic acceptance

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (CP) — A variety of controversial issues connected with plans for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal have been broadened again in this picturesque lakeside city as part of the vital points dealt with during the weekend by the top brass of the International Olympic Committee.

Everything from disputes over television rights to the matter of where the Olympic village will be situated figured in the documents presented before the Saturday approval of the Canadian city's plans by the IOC's executive committee.

Reporters in Lausanne for the IOC's executive meeting were given the report of the Montreal planning group's TV committee. This insisted that "at no time was any definite offer of services submitted to us" by the major competitors of the American Broadcasting Co. in the United States.

The TV committee came down against use of any "open tender" procedure in the awarding of U.S. rights and, in defending its selection of ABC, said:

"We absolutely refuse to give the slightest credit to rumors which allege that a much higher figure (in return for the rights) might have been obtained had we followed a different procedure."

Asked to comment on this aspect of the TV situation, Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said the world Olympic executive had approved the ABC agreement "in principle."

NO EXPO REPEAT

But "a few little small points" remain to be settled, he said.

Killanin also told a news conference that, although the sporting facilities to be built in Montreal for 1976 would serve numerous events after that, the IOC is not prepared to authorize any future "mini-Olympics" similar to the miniature world's fairs staged by Mayor Jean Drapeau on the Expo site since 1967.

Despite past doubts that Montreal's preparations for 1976 are on schedule, the city's Olympic organizers assured the IOC that currently all plans are going in accordance with predetermined estimates.

Killanin, reporting on the weekend meeting between his executive and the Montreal group, said that although the principle of the projected Olympic village in Montreal was discussed, "the actual location has not been confirmed."

Roger Rousseau, Montreal's Olympic commissioner-general, said the village would "most likely" be concentrated in one place.

But the city had to make the decision on this, he added. The siting of the village involved "the future of the city... The people who have to live with it afterwards."

Possibly the biggest single worry about Montreal in the minds of Europeans has been the financing of the 1976 Games.

GERMANS DUBIOUS
Montreal's acceptance of a self-financing scheme prompted doubts in the minds of some West Germans, whose country was host to the Summer Olympics last year.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—1st add DL Olympics-218 Montreal... One West German journalist

seemed impressed as he reported Sunday that Drapeau reiterated a prediction of a financial surplus after the 1976 Games are over.

The West Germans also made a special note of what he termed a remark by Drapeau that the lack of direct federal backing for the Games actually promoted their freedom from any political interference.

Confronted with Montreal's method of financing the Games, another West German—IOC vice-president Willi Daume—re-marked cryptically: "I hope they're right."

At one point, after the decisive Saturday meeting, Daume was quoted as saying that any setbacks to the Montreal Games—apparently ones comparable to the tragedies that beset the Munich events last year—"could be the end of the Olympics."

Later, after a business dinner with Rousseau, Daume told reporters: "It's very important for the future of the Olympic Games that Montreal organizes good games."

Last October, Foreman confided in a long-time friend, Barney Oldfield, "I told him I didn't want to fight Joe Frazier. I knew I could beat him, but too many people had got their hands in and I didn't want to be another sad story for people to write about."

But Barney told me, "Well, George, the only thing I figure you can do is go knock Joe Frazier out and then come back and show people you can take all of this plus win the fight. If you don't accept the fight, people in boxing will always say, he's scared or something."

NAMED IN SUIT

"And there I'd be," Foreman said, "back proving myself all over again."

Foreman and his manager Dick Sadler were being sued for

"We must get behind our athletes."

Cranston hits lack of amateur recognition

By PAUL CARBARY
VANCOUVER (CP) — Toller Cranston, the 1973 Canadian figure skating champion, thinks Canadians pay too little attention to figure skaters and other amateur athletes.

Cranston, still panting after his championship-winning performance at the Canadian finals held here, said in an interview that the lack of attention paid to amateur athletes is one reason for Canada's lack of success in international events.

"I feel it's imperative that Canada embraces all the skaters as a team and that we get behind our athletes," said the Toronto skater.

"I feel that it's very important that a team must be backed up from the third-place skater to the first-place skater in all the divisions."

"We shouldn't be going into a world competition with one or two skaters getting all the publicity with all the others referred to as 'the third-place Canadian boy' or something similar."

SHOULD BACK SKATERS

Cranston, who blends his athletic ability with the sensitivity of an artist, said that "when you're creating a climate for a world champion, it's very important that the country and the Canadian Figure Skating Association back a skater. The skater must feel

that everyone is with him or her."

A "mystic, symbolist" painter who says he will never become a professional skater but will compete "as long as I have something to offer to skating," he said the press must accept some of the blame for the lack of recognition of Canadian athletes.

"It's all right for the favored skaters to get a little more publicity because the others are eventually going to build themselves up to where they will also receive publicity, but Canadians should know all their competitors at every international event."

"I'm sure if you were to go out and ask five people who the Canadian figure-skating

champions were, they might be able to name one or they might not be able to name any."

"It's the same thing in swimming. In fact, I don't think I could name three skiers on the national ski team."

URGES MEETINGS

Cranston, who was named the world's best free skater at the 1972 world championship at Calgary and hopes to improve on his fifth-place overall finish in that championship, said regular meetings of Canadian athletes might be the answer, or part of the answer, to the problem.

"There should be conferences for athletes once a year at which athletes throughout Canada can discuss prob-

lems," he said.

"At the Olympics last year we had a chance to discuss problems common to athletes and most of them amounted to the same thing."

"If think if you had a forum where athletes were able to express opinions—sort of a national question-and-answer thing—it would make the people more informed and they might be more appreciative or more understanding of why they have to support their athletes."

Cranston suggested that part of the reason for Canada's lack of success in international athletics is this lack of support.

"We must get behind our athletes."

'Riders profit off the field

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders failed to turn a profit on their 1972 football operation, but off-the-field activities helped the Western Football Conference club show a net profit of \$43,916.

The team financial statement released at the annual meeting Sunday showed a \$66,632 loss on the football operation, but the \$100-a-plate dinner, interest on investments and other sources of income offset the loss. The dinner brought in \$51,528 and in-

terest added another \$43,654.

For the first time in club history, revenue from on-the-field activities passed the \$1 million mark at \$1,007,283. That included \$546,124 from gate receipts, \$51,966 in equalization payments, \$81,508 from pre-season games, \$96,238 from two WFC playoff games and \$122,750 for the 13-10 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup.

The biggest expense was \$909,193 for salaries, travelling and team maintenance. Total

expenses were \$1,073,915.

The profit of \$43,916 was twice as much as the 1971 figure of \$21,392 and more than triple the \$14,000 profit in 1970.

The amount in the reserve fund increased to \$629,004 from \$585,088 in '71.

Attendance was 142,867, up slightly from the 138,350 fans who watched games in Taylor Field in 1971.

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The standings

World Association

Eastern Division

W L T F A P

Cleveland 32 19 2 188 145 66
New England 31 21 1 222 177 63
New York 25 29 1 222 225 51
Quebec 23 25 3 185 205 49
Pha 22 29 0 185 220 44
Ottawa 19 31 4 188 236 42

Western Division

W L T F A P

Winnipeg 30 22 3 201 172 63
Houston 27 20 4 201 174 58
Los Angeles 25 24 4 186 181 54
Minnesota 25 25 3 170 182 53
Alberta 24 25 2 175 176 50
Chicago 19 32 1 164 194 39

Results Sunday

Cleveland 3 Ottawa 2
Winnipeg 5 Alberta 3
Los Angeles 4 New England 3
New York 5 Quebec 4

Results Saturday

Chicago 2 New York 2
Houston 7 Minnesota 1

Games Monday

Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Houston

Quebec University

W L T F A P

Sir George 13 3 2 97 61 28
Loyola 10 6 1 86 60 21
Sherbrooke 9 6 2 7263 20
Bishop's 9 8 0 75 75 18
RMC 7 8 3 58 55 17
McGill 4 11 1 53 82 9
UQTR 2 12 3 51 96 7

Results Sunday

Bishop's 4 Royal Military College 3

Results Saturday

Royal Military College 6 Sherbrooke 1
University of Quebec-Trois-Rivieres 7 McGill 3

Game Tuesday

University of Quebec-Trois-Rivieres at Bishop's

Hull catching up

When Bobby Hull decided last summer to jump to the World Hockey Association, it was generally assumed he could conceivably become the first professional hockey player to register 100 goals in a season.

Things haven't worked out that way for the 33-year-old player-coach of Winnipeg Jets.

His former employees, Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, launched court action that prevented him from practising or playing with the Jets.

The court proceedings finally went in Hull's favor, but by that time the fledgling WHA's season was well under way and Hull had a lot of catching up to do.

The Golden Jet got three goals in a WHA game for the first time Sunday night, leading Winnipeg to a 5-3 comeback win over Alberta Oilers and padding the Jets' lead in the Western Division to five points over Houston Aeros.

AEROS PRESSING

The Aeros, idle Sunday, had closed to within three points of the division leaders Saturday with a 7-1 decision over Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Elsewhere Sunday, New York Raiders edged Quebec Les Nordiques 5-4 and Cleveland Crusaders took a three-point lead in the eastern race by defeating

Ottawa Nationals 3-2 while New England Whalers were dropping a 4-3 decision to Los Angeles Sharks.

In the only other Saturday contest, Chicago Cougars and New York played to a 2-2 tie.

The Crusaders are at home tonight against Chicago while Houston entertains Minnesota.

Ed Joyal and Bob Wall gave the Oilers a 2-0 lead in front of 5,200 Edmonton fans before Winnipeg got untracked. Chris Bordeleau, with his 37th of the year, Bill Sutherland and Hull put the Jets ahead before the second period ended.

Hull, with Nos. 27 and 28 of the year, added to the Winnipeg totals before Bernie Blanchette closed out the Alberta scoring with about four minutes left in the game.

New York, playing in front of a home crowd of 10,304, got two goals from Wayne Rivers to move into third place ahead of Quebec in the East.

Brian Bradley, Ron Ward and Gene Peacock also connected for the Raiders, who trailed 3-2 before Rivers and Ward, with his 39th, scored 17 seconds apart late in the second period.

The Nats saw their winless streak extended to 10 games when Paul Andrea and Dick Pumble scored early in the third period to snap a 1-1 tie.

Foreman nearly quit

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman nearly quit the ring three months before he took the title away from Joe Frazier, he disclosed in an interview.

Foreman was depressed over his cloudy financial future, feeling "so many people got their hands into my money, I might just be fighting for the title, no money," the new champ said.

Foreman's doubts about going through with the bout were revealed in a copyrighted story by Paul McCarthy in Sunday's Oakland Tribune.

Last October, Foreman confided in a long-time friend, Barney Oldfield, "I told him I didn't want to fight Joe Frazier. I knew I could beat him, but too many people had got their hands in and I didn't want to be another sad story for people to write about."

But Barney told me, "Well, George, the only