Fire Prevention Slogan

Don't give fire a place to start !

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Wanton destruction in woods

Reported by the guardian of the Calumet Hunting Club, this 1,100 lb. moose, dead and abandoned in the bush, was investigated by Game Warden Adelard Gagné of Lachute (right) and Game Warden Jeannot Binet of St. Joseph du Lac (left). The moose was killed by a rifle shot some 3½ miles north of Calumet last Friday or Saturday. The carcass was abandoned, left unopened, and the meat completely spoiled.

Game officers are anxious to apprehend the offender — moose being strictly forbidden to hunters in this territory — and anyone having information which might lead to those responsible, is asked to communicate with Game Warden Gagné here (tel. LO 2-2215).

— Photo, Syd Drew

Lions Club briefed on opera program "La Traviata" performance Oct. 31

A lady speaker at a men's service club — provided a digression from customary routine at the Lachute Lions' assembly last week. The visitor was Mrs. H. Bramwell Bailey, principal soprano and producer of the Ottawa Grand Opera Association.

Mrs. Bailey and her husband, who accompanied her on this speaking assignment, had been instrumental in organizing the operatic company in 1945, and recounted some amusing and challenging experiences in the early stages of the venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey came here in connection with the presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata" (on October 31 in the Catholic High School), for which the company has been booked by the Lions as a rare feature of public entertainment, marking the Lachute club's 25th anniversary year. Tickets will be available shortly, and it is expected the program will attract an audience of music lovers from a wide area surrounding Lachute.

Mrs. Bailey — introduced by Lion Bob Haydon, who is leading tenor in the company — told of early rehearsals in a boiler room among packing cases and corrugated wrappings; how the company produced, first, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and next "Faust", by virtue of hard work, determination and dedication to their beloved art. They were the first operatic troupe to broadcast live opera from the stage in Canada; and the organization, now going into its 11th year, was described as a "young and vibrant group" — Mrs. Bailey here giving credit to her husband for having fostered quite a number of young singers who before long would be "going places". The company were grateful for this opportunity provided by Lachute Lions, of staging a production farther afield outside the capital city, and it was promised that the audience here would find "La Traviata" a very attractive performance; the cast will number about 65 persons, including an orchestra of 19. The libretto is in English.

Mr. Bailey added a few words to dispel any idea that opera singing is "for sissies"! The performances entail rigorous and arduous rehearsal, and the role of a singer requires the stamina of an athlete in training. Nor is opera itself less stimulating than a novel or a film plot; it is woven around human drama and suspense as satisfying as any other form of entertainment.

The visitors were ably thanked by Lion Gordon McOuat.

* * *

In the club business preceding this topic, with president Lorne E. Duncan in the chair, Roger Regimbal elaborated on arrangements for the opera presentation; Dick Pearson and Keith Clarke gave impetus to the October drive for new members; and Ted Vachon spoke on programs for future meetings.

It was announced a charter night would be held October 24 at St. Eugene, Ont., where a new Lions Club has latterly been organized.

A rousing greeting was extended to the dean of district Lionism, International Counsellor Jack Giles, on the celebration of his 91st birthday on October 4.

Adult anti-polio third-shot clinic on October 22

The next free Adult Anti-Polio Clinic will be held in the Legion Memorial Hall on Thursday, October 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

This clinic will be for third "shots" only, and persons attending should bring their record card stubs. Anyone who missed their third shot at the Brownsburg Branch 71 clinic will be welcome.

As in the case of the two previous clinics, chairman B. A. Jenkins will solicit assistance from local doctors and nurses, without whom this very worthwhile project would not be possible. The Salk Vaccine is provided free of charge by the Canadian March of Dimes, which is sponsored in Quebec by the Canadian Legion.

It is expected that a new series of free Adult Anti-Polio Clinics will sweep the province, with Lachute and district to be covered, early in the new year. Information will be made available through this newspaper.

Seven juveniles apprehended with loot from summer camps

Seven Montreal juveniles were picked up for questioning by Traffic Officers Paul Perrier and Gerard Loyer, and by Morin Heights Police Chief A. J. Whiteway — four later being charged with breaking and entering with theft.

The round-up came in the early hours of last Thursday, following reports in the Newago area that a number of suspicious-looking characters were occupying summer cottages on two different lakes. Linking this with numerous complaints from the area, Sgt.-Det. Ralph Allen sent the officers to investigate, and after an all-night search, they came up with the men and a pile of loot valued from $3,500 to $4,000.

The local officers first picked up the three men, who were later released, returning to search for the others, whom they located in the early morning. Following questioning by Sgt.-Det. Allen, charges were laid in St. Jerome court on Monday of this week. The two gangs, who according to indications are in no way connected, were found on Deer and Hunter's Lakes, about four miles apart.

The recovered loot includes sleeping bags, blankets, 15 rifles, two revolvers, hunting equipment, radios, electric razors, flashlights, binoculars, a telescope — and just about anything else procurable around the summer settlements.



Stolen goods recovered

Loot valued between $3,500 and $4,000 was recovered in a round-up of juveniles in thefts from cottages in the northern parts of this county. This accumulation was photographed at Provincial Police headquarters in Lachute following the arrest of seven suspects, mostly Montreal youths.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Liberals to meet, elect delegates

Liberal partisans in Argenteuil County are invited to a meeting Monday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in McArthur's Hall, Lachute. Those attending will be called upon to elect delegates to attend the Quebec Liberal Federation convention, October 16-17, to be held in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City.

* * *

A conclave of the Argenteuil Association committee was held recently, under chairmanship of Mr. Bernard Gosselin. At present there are about 100 members enrolled, and prospects for increased support appear promising. November 5 has been set for the organization of this body on a constitutional footing, with an elected executive. The public will be informed as plans materialize.

Old train puffs, whistles on last nostalgic trip

Reminiscent of an old-time movie was the high-pitched screech of a locomotive whistle and the clouds of white smoke which accompanied a train arriving here last Sunday morning from Montreal. . .

A 4-6-0 type C.P.R. engine (a small 10-wheeler now almost extinct) and a train of old wooden passenger cars ending with a lush, plush-seated observation compartment — steamed into Lachute at 9.25 a.m. Standard Time, headed west. It was the annual Canadian Railroad Historical Association excursion, providing probably the last opportunity for a ride on a train composed of such distinctive and picturesque rolling stock.

Never have so many amateur photographers been assembled at the local depot since Barbara Ann Scott stopped briefly, many years ago, on her triumphal return to Ottawa from the world skating championship events. At Lachute the train hesitated while the regular eastbound passenger train passed on the main track. The two presented a striking contrast — the old-timer, engine 424, with its new coat of black paint for the occasion, and the shining stainless-steel dayliner of two diesel-motored coaches. Pulling out past the old-time train upon the siding, the dayliner moved slowly in deference to its ancient predecessor.

A few passengers boarded the old train from Lachute. (We noted Simon Valois, N.P., with Sunday suit, a railroader's cap, and camera; also Mr. Roland Rinfret, in conventional attire.)

The conductor and engineer recited their unfamiliar orders, and the train moved out with a gay whistle and a host of admiring onlookers. In charge were three Montreal railroad men, each with 19 years service in the C.P.R. — Marcel Legaré, engineer: Ken McElroy fireman; J. Bruno Verner, conductor.

The route of the excursion was a 237-mile round trip to Ottawa via Ste. Therese, Lachute, Montebello and Thurso and returning via Vankleek Hill. Leaving Montreal at about 7.30 a.m. and arriving in the capital city around 1.30 p.m., about two hours was provided in Ottawa for sightseeing, before the fast non-stop return run to Montreal, via the South Shore line.

* * *

Concerning the history of the North Shore line, the records show that the railway was opened from Montreal (Hochelaga) to St. Jerome, via Ste. Therese, in 1876. It was operated for a time by the "Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa & Occidental Railway", but was purchased by the C.P.R. in 1882.

South and west of Ste. Therese, the provincially-owned Q.M.O. & O. Ry. was opened through to Hull in 1877, and caused much political bloodshed, for years afterwards, enough to frighten the Quebec Provincial Government out of the railway business for good. . . . The region north of this stretch abounds in abandoned and still-operating private railways, for transit of mine ores, lumber, industrial products and for various purposes.

Another Legion community service with Poppy funds

Following a special meeting held last Friday, Argenteuil Legion Branch 70 has embarked on a new community service program. . .

Now available for short-term use by any member of the community, are the following pieces of sick-room equipment — three wheelchairs; one hospital bed complete with mattress; one bed screen; two pairs of adjustable crutches; two canes.

From a modest start the Branch hopes to expand this service as much as the need and funds permit. The committee charged with initial arrangements for this service has recommended that the equipment be loaned for short-term illnesses on the following priority basis — (1) Legion members and their families; (2) other veterans and their families; (3) other citizens of Lachute and surrounding communities.

There will be several problems, such as the matter of transportation, and also the selection of equipment most frequently required. Now that this project has been turned over to the Sick and Relief Committee, any person requiring sick room equipment should contact the chairman, R. A. Giles. R. O. MacLean or Stewart Jones. There is no charge for this service. The above committee would also welcome donations, or the loan of, sick room equipment in good condition. Already they have received one wheelchair in good condition, generously donated by Mr. Bruce Hunter, of Dunany.

Funds for the purchase of new equipment came from the sale of poppies and wreaths within this district. With another campaign about to commence under chairmanship of B. A. Jenkins, local citizens and business concerns may soon show their appreciation for this new community service by buying extra poppies or wreaths this year. Get in touch with the Poppy chairman for details. You will help in four ways — (1) To expand Branch 70 sick room service; (2) Assist disabled veterans who make the wreaths and poppies in Vetcraft shops, to earn a living for themselves; (3) You will help to immortalize the brave men who fought and died that you may live in peace; (4) It will help you to know that you have played a part in providing this worthwhile community service.

Elderly man killed by truck

Theophile Carrière, a 79-year-old St. Andrews East resident, was accidentally killed while walking along Route 29 between St. Andrews and St. Placide on Wednesday evening of last week.

A resident of an old people's home in that vicinity, he was returning to the home at the time of his death. The accident occurred when Roland Emery, a 21-year-old resident of St. Sixte (Papineau County) was headed towards St. Placide, and was apparently blinded by the lights of another car. When he regained his vision, he saw the elderly man immediately in front of his truck, but was unable to stop.

Traffic Officer Lawrence Cruise, who investigated, reports the victim was walking on the highway four feet from the edge of the pavement at the time of the mishap. A further investigation by Sgt.-Det. Ralph Allen and District Coroner Dr. Jules Lafleur, resulted in a pronouncement of accidental death.

Rotary clubmen visit Seaway from American side; inter-club activity

On Tuesday of last week, 25 members of the Brownsburg and Lachute Rotary Club travelled by chartered bus to Massena, N.Y., to view the Seaway from the American side.

Arriving at the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development Corporation headquarters in Massena about 2.30 p.m., the Rotarians were introduced to Administrator Lewis G. Cassell. Mr. Cassell was at the head of the American part of the Seaway project, while the Chief Administrator for the Canadian project was Mr. Roberts.

A 14-minute moving picture, in color, was shown of the official opening of the Seaway by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower. This proved to be a very excellent film.

The party then drove to the Dwight D. Eisenhower lock to see it in operation. This is the larger of the two locks on the American side at this point. The other is the Snell Lock. The vessel seen passing through the lock was the John O' McKellar, 678 ft. long with a beam of approximately 72 ft. It was expertly steered into the lock and lifted about 42 feet in 7 minutes' time.

The locks in the canal system can handle a boat with a length of 725 ft. and a width or beam of approximately 75 feet, as the lock is only 80 feet wide. The Eisenhower Lock is the only one in the U.S.A. which has a highway or road pass under it, by means of a tunnel.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of all ocean-going ships could make use of the canal system. An ocean ship travelling from the Atlantic to Lake Superior rises a total of 602 feet. The toll charge for cargo boats is 40c per ton of cargo carried, to pass through the entire system of canals. Thus a cargo boat carrying a payload of 25,000 tons would pay a toll of $10,000 to navigate the whole length of the system.

It is interesting to note that at the International Rapids section of the Seaway the old canal, locks and even the rapids, are now as much as 90 feet under the surface of the new lake. This is Lake St. Lawrence, formed by the backing-up of water for some 30 miles behind the huge control and hydro-generating dams at Barnhart Island, near Cornwall and Massena.

It was intended that the Rotarians should visit the Long Sault Dam, 2,960 feet long, but time did not permit.

A joint International Rotary luncheon was held with the Massena club at The Village Inn. Here one witnessed international relations at their best. The guest speaker, C. T. Chung, of Usis, Taipei, completed the International aspect of the meeting with an exhortation on "International Goodwill at Work".

The local members arrived home about midnight, feeling they had participated in a very worthwhile outing. This enterprise was planned and carried out by the International Committee of the club, as one of their periodic activities.



Named president of medical bureau

At a recent meeting of the Providence Hospital medical bureau, Dr. Jules Lafleur was elected chairman of this group, which comprises physicians from Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Andrews and St. Hermas.

Dr. F. W. FitzGerald is the vice-president and Dr. Marc Papineau secretary.

Speculate on labor source for Carillon hydro project

A new slant on the Carillon project, with contentious possibilities, appears in this story by Stuart Lake in The Ottawa Journal, October 2 issue:

Ottawa — As preliminary work continues on Quebec Hydro's Carillon dam project on the Quebec side of the Ottawa river, the big question in labor circles is what agency will supply the workers for the $200,000,000 power development.

Indications are that 2,000 men will be needed for the three-year project which will be erected on both the Ontario and Quebec sides of the river.

Two Firms Involved

Co-contractors of the huge job are Perini Construction Limited and Dufresne Limited of Quebec.

There are now about 30 men on the job, most of them supplied through the Provincial Employment Service in Lachute. Thursday, the National Selective Service office in Hawkesbury supplied nine men, four carpenters and five laborers.

The union leaders, in an effort to make this a closed shop project, have banded together. The Building Trades Council of Ottawa met in secret sessions with their Montreal counterparts and the councils have evidently come to an agreement on how any orders obtained should be divided.

What their agreements are, they're not saying. But they'll present a united front in dealings with the contractors.

National Selective Service officials, as is their practice, have visited the site and offered the services of their organization.

Have Prior Rights

Flush with their success in obtaining a master contract covering all 500 workers on the Carp project, the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council have high hopes of securing orders for skilled workers.

A third party appears to have prior rights to the supplying of workers, at least on the Quebec side. That's the Provincial Employment Service, found only in Quebec, and most provincial government jobs have a contract which calls for the employing of residents in the county in which the project is, before going outside.

The preliminary work on the dam has been done mostly by workers supplied in this manner.

Regardless of what agency finally gets the green light to supply workers, there's no doubt that agency will have to import skills from a wide area to fill the order.

Former Lachute man among casualties in T.C.A. airliner crash at Malton

Keith Russell, 33-year-old CBC production supervisor and a former Agriculture teacher at Lachute High School, was one of six persons injured when a Trans-Canada Airlines Viscount plane crash-landed at Malton airport near Toronto Saturday night.

Russell, a native of Amherst Point, N.S., is married to the former Maurina Griffith of East Settlement, and is a former secretary of the Quebec Farm Forum Association. Last year, he moved to the Toronto area from Dartmouth, N.S., in his job with the CBC Television network. He was returning home following a business conference in Montreal, and is presently being treated in a Toronto hospital for a spine fracture.

Appearing on the CBC television news from his hospital bed Sunday evening, Mr. Russell said, in part, "I thought the plane had just made a rough landing as I felt a bump when we came down through the rain; but the second bump was really rough. . . Everything happened quickly, so fast, in fact, we didn't know just what was wrong." He added, he was struck by the fact that there was no panic. Many of the passengers went head-first through the emergency door to escape, as they were aware there was danger of fire.

A TCA spokesman said the cause of the accident had not been determined and no information about it would be disclosed until the Board of Inquiry completed its probe. The plane was en route from Montreal to Vancouver with a brief stopover at Malton, when the pilot endeavored to land in the heavy rainstorm. The aircraft struck a fence, then a million-gallon water reservoir a quarter of a mile from the runway, bounced across a highway and over two ditches, to stop near the beginning of the runway. A motorist on the highway was almost struck in the plane's descent.

Flowers, berries picked in October

The warm September weather brought spring-like results in Brownsburg — Mrs. Theodore Zimmer reporting the finding of a large number of white, blue and yellow violets which she picked on Jack McVicar's property on Sunday last, October 4.

Prior to finding the violets Mrs. Zimmer, who was walking in the woods with members of her family, ended up in a raspberry patch and picked sufficient berries to make a pie.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Hooper of Dunany, a councillor of Wentworth Township, produced evidence of a second raspberry crop in his garden — displaying at The Watchman Office Tuesday evening a spray of luscious-looking berries. Many more are ripening, Mr. Hooper stated.

Damage blamed on water impurity

At the special meeting of Council held recently on the new valuation roll, a local proprietor entered a claim for $3,000 damages allegedly caused by unclean water in his heating system. . . . Mr. Horace Lafleur, owner of residential and apartment buildings, stated verbally that it had cost him $3,000 to replace a furnace, due to considerable damage blamed on impurities from the town water supply.



Town bus service inaugurated

The inauguration of a town autobus service by Ben Marion, local operator, was marked by the presentation of a cheque from Lachute Chamber of Commerce to meet the cost of the municipal permit. The group above shows (left to right) — Rodrigue Quesnel, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; Aristide St. Jacques and Guy Belanger, who were instrumental in pressing the need for this bus service; Allan Kelly, of St. Jerome, driver; Ben Marion, proprietor, and Adhémar Cuerrier, Chamber president. — Photo, Syd Drew

LEGION NOTES

"ACTIVE SERVICE YESTERDAY COMMUNITY SERVICE TODAY"

— by —

Branch 70 Correspondent



Four years ago, the Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, the Dominion President of Canadian Legion, sounded a challenge. . . . He told delegates attending a Provincial convention that the Legion was "at the crossroads". It had reached the point where it either went ahead or slipped backwards. "We can add to our basic character and develop. Or we can become a backward-looking organization where ageing members sit in the lengthening shadows to contemplate the glories of a youth that is dead", the colorful leader told his audience.

Dean Anderson urged a vigorous interest in community affairs. . . The response to his challenge has produced some remarkable results. Although many Legion branches were involved in community projects before the President's blunt speech, the increased pace of such activity has been most pronounced since 1955. As in Lachute, the Legion's answer to Dean Anderson's challenge has been reflected in some 2,000 communities. The Legion Branch has become the very hub of community life. The toddlers assemble for Christmas entertainments; their older sisters and brothers turn up there for supervised teen-town dances; and their grandparents visit senior citizen clubs in Legion quarters.

In between the very old and the very young, citizens come to the Legion for a variety of purposes. It may be an Adult Anti-Polio Clinic, to attend a Service Club meeting, or that of the Women's Institute or Institute for the Blind — a religious service, political meeting or a square dance — any of the varied interests one finds in a community.

All these emanate from behind what once was a Legion "door of secrecy".

This is the point-of-contact impact which Legion Branches are today making on their respective communities. Now, by taking a magnifying glass to them, we get the national impact. For instance, the Legion contributes $20,000 a year to the development of track and field athletes. The total value of Legion housing developments now is very close to $21-million. All of these, whether they be apartments, single units or duplexes, achieve one purpose. They provide low-cost housing for elderly Canadians, who otherwise might be doomed to live out their days in a single room. The branch at Fort William, Ont., recently blazed a new trail when they opened their housing developments to non-veterans. In the field of Education, Legion scholarships and bursaries exceed $65,000 a year. And while the most spectacular of veterans' legislation is on the books, a good deal is still being put there from year to year through Legion effort. Within the past two years, more than 20 items of legislation, requested by the Legion, have been passed. The Dominion Service Bureau has found that its number of new cases has jumped almost 17 per cent within the past two years. Last year, it enabled individual Canadians to obtain $213,500 in pensions and allowances. Poppy Campaign reports show that more money than ever is going towards Welfare work. By the end of the current year, Lachute Branch 70 will have spent well over $1,000 for relief and community welfare work. At least $300 more than was taken in by the local Poppy Campaign in 1958.

So, obviously, in spite of its new interests the Legion has given close attention to its responsibilities.

Furthermore, the increase of membership to 240,000, an increase of 33,000 in two years, shows that the old concepts and the new can go hand in hand. **The Legion has gone beyond the crossroads!** It has found new challenges, new vigor and new members by opening its doors to community needs.

* * *

The first teen-age "Club 70" dance was a real success. Com. Chas. L. Duncan's team was on duty, and chairman Doug Ogilvie was m.c. Application forms were given out, and the committee will be ready for memberships next Friday.

Another successful event took place on Saturday past, when Branch 70 held its 2nd annual Turkey Shoot. Members are very grateful to Mr. Alex Pollock, who gave the use of his land; to Mr. Jim Pollock for the loan of duck boards; and to Mr. Tom Dwyer for his capable assistance

Com. B. Jenkins is now arranging a Polio Clinic to be held on Thursday, October 22, in the Memorial Hall, and for the annual Poppy Campaign, which will be climaxed with a door-to-door canvass on official Poppy Day, Saturday, November 7.

* * *

At a meeting of the Provisional Committee held on Friday last, details were finalized and turned over to the Sick and Relief Committee for use of all Sick Room Equipment on hand. Equipment was ordered and general rules and records set up for its use by the Provisional Committee, composed of Coms. B. Jenkins, R. O. MacLean, T. Smith and J. Martel.

The Sick and Relief Committee is under chairmanship of R. A. Giles, who has called upon Coms. R. O. MacLean and Stewart Jones to assist with the handling of Sick-room Equipment for the remainder of the year.

The Provisional Committee were pleased to report the donation to Branch 70 of a second-hand wheel-chair from Mr. Bruce Hunter, Dunany. This donation is very timely and much appreciated.

* * *

As this is writen, it is believed that a special dance may materialize for next Saturday night at the Legion Hall. Anyone interested may get details from the Sports and Entertainment Committee.

* * *

Lest We Forget —

October 22, 1917 — The 3rd and 4th Canadian Divisions moved up opposite Passchendaele Ridge. They attacked four days later. Making gains, they attacked again. They were relieved by the 1st and 2nd Divisions, who continued to gain ground. Passchendaele Ridge was taken on November 6. Two square miles of ground cost 16,404 casualties.

See you next week!

Rotary Club to welcome District Governor



S. Preston Eagleson

The Rotary Club will be host this Thursday to S. Preston Eagleson, governor of the 704th district of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 50 Rotary Clubs in Ontario, Quebec and Northern New York State. He will address the local club and confer with President Berry Bourne, Secretary Art Lapp, and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Eagleson recently retired from the position of General Secretary of the National Research Council of Canada, having been the Chief Administrative Officer of that organization for thirty-five years. He is a member and past-president of the Rotary Club of Ottawa. He was elected district governor for 1959-60 at Rotary's 50th annual convention in New York last June. He is one of 261 district governors supervising the activities of more than 10,200 Rotary clubs which have a membership of nearly 500,000 business and professional executives in 113 countries throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, President Berry Brown asserted in discussing the governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club in this community, because they are based on the same general objectives — developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. During the past fiscal year, 374 new Rotary clubs were organized in 30 countries, bringing the total number of Rotary clubs to an all-time high of more than 10,200, and four countries were added to Rotary's roster — British Guiana, Ghana, Madagascar and Nepal.

Horse Tales

from the district tracks and stables

— Specially contributed —

Local horses are showing quite well throughout the country. . . All local enthusiasts are happy over the success of MacTavish's Dares Direct, who placed 3rd and 4th in the richest pacing event in North America for three-year-olds, the Little Brown Jug. Dares has now gone to Suffolk, and then will go to Roosevelt.

A recent surprise at Vernon Downs was the one-two finish of two Canadian horses, when the Atomic Bomb horse owned by Pembroke interests, Rocky Hal, Can, paced the 1-mile track in 1.59 4/5, with Dares Direct in second place. Had Dares not been following the horse he thought he must beat, he might have got to the top, and in time to beat 2 minutes himself. Peter Pan Farms have a $1,000 bonus for horses of their breeding that beat two minutes, and Dares is looking for this bonus.

The MacTavish horses are doing very well this year. It is expected the older stock will winter at Blue Bonnets, with Duncan, while the young stock and any new ones picked up at the sales this fall will go to Leamington. The new foal at Cloverland Farm has been called Knight Flight.

Ernie Kennedy has been having some success with Lady Van B at both Connaught and Blue Bonnets. Senator Bars has also been in the money. Lady Van was third recently in 2.09 2/5. Gay Prince, Ernie's year-old, is a very promising looking youngster. Tibby Volo Bars won in 2.14 at Connaught in August, but has not made it yet in Montreal.

Ernie Ayers is having some measure of success with Ben Direct again this year, while his man Roland Lascelles is learning something about Standardbreds by jogging Ernie Kennedy's yearling, Silver K.

Joe Forbes B has been giving much pleasure to his owner, Clarence Brazeau of Grenville, and his trainer-driver, Bill Hewitt. In seven starts this year at Connaught, Joe has been in the money six times, with two wins, one of them a lowering of his lifetime mark. Joe raced six times before going to Connaught, and all were in the money.

Paul and "Piché" Joly have Prince Bars pacing along nicely; he is a very sensible colt for only one year old.

Bertrand Ladouceur of St. Andrews has taken J. G. Doris out of training, giving her a bit of a rest before taking her up in November to prepare her for next year; she is a very promising-looking three-year-old trotter.

Effective Peters will start hard training again, now that he has just about the last of his new hoof and the old one is no longer there to pinch him. He did some very good racing in July and August for the Hewitts, his fastest time being 2.15 at St. Jerome. But unfortunately his injured foot had to get worse before it got better; now the new foot is there, and no more trouble is expected.

H. Renaud has been racing Joe Hazelton at the small meets on Sundays and has been getting much pleasure from him. He has a nice foal at home out of Nancy Ruthledge.

The St. Jacques are getting anxious for spring to see what kind of a foal they are going to have from Peggy M. Scott and Henry Volo. Peggy is just three years old, but had to be taken out of training because of a broken bone in her fetlock, a most unfortunate accident.

Philip Perrin of Hawkesbury has been doing very well with Wee Butchie this year, at Connaught and the small meets.

Jimmy Connors, well known to the local horse folks, is undergoing surgery this fall and all wish him well. Meanwhile his horses are racing at Connaught with Neil Curran.

Vic Gauley of Grenville is looking for a sale or trade on Ruth's Boy; he would prefer a trotter and a mare.

Georges Joly has taken Miss Atomic Bomb out of training for the year. She raced only a few times, but showed very well; recently at Connaught she was fifth, but set the pace and raced on the outside — and did tire on the home-stretch. She went the first half in 1.06, which is very good for that particular track.

Cubs' Apple Day well supported

The 1st and 2nd Lachute Wolf Cub Packs would like to thank all residents of Lachute and surrounding districts for their generous support in making the Cub Apple Day such a success.

Special thanks go to the Giles Publishing House, Farmers' Supply Co., Lowe Bros. Dairy, Mr. Ernest Gordon, Mrs. Nan Warwick, also mothers and fathers of the Cubs who drove cars and donated cookies.

(This note of appreciation is inserted by Mrs. T. Bignell and Hugh Dobbie, "Akelas" for the 1st and 2nd Lachute Cub packs.)

FIRE PREVENTION

An "early bird" to watch: the man who opens wide the stove drafts before he goes to work, leaving family in bed.

Track meet, field day held by Argenteuil Prot. schools

The Argenteuil Teachers Association county track meet was held last Saturday at the C-I-L picnic grounds in Brownsburg, and a good number of district school children participated. Schools represented were — Lachute, Grenville, Brownsburg and Harrington Intermediate.

For total points in the final placing, the schools ranked as follows: 1 Lachute; 2 Grenville; 3 Brownsburg; 4 Harrington.

Individual school trophies awarded for various classes, were won as follows:

Midget Girls' Trophy — Brownsburg.
Midget Boys — Brownsburg.
Junior Girls — Grenville.
Junior Boys — Lachute.
Intermediate Girls — Brownsburg.
Intermediate Boys — Grenville.
Senior Girls — Lachute.
Senior Boys — Lachute.

The total number of pupils taking part in the track meet was approximately 150.

Individual winners of the various classes were the following:

Sr. Girls — Ann FitzGerald, Lachute
Sr. Boys — Ken Underhill, Lachute.
Int. Girls — Linda Bradford, Lachute.
Int. Boys — Brent Tomalty, Brownsburg.
Jr. Girls — Linda Bennett, Grenville.
Jr. Boys — Robin Hazel, Brownsburg.
Midget Girls — Ann Lauzon, Brownsburg.
Midget Boys — Andrew Clark, Brownsburg.

The Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy, awarded to the boy or girl scoring the highest aggregate points in the track meet, was won by Linda Bennett, of Grenville School.

Arrangements for this event were in charge of Mr. Bob Bailey, of Lachute High School staff, chairman of the Association's athletic committee.

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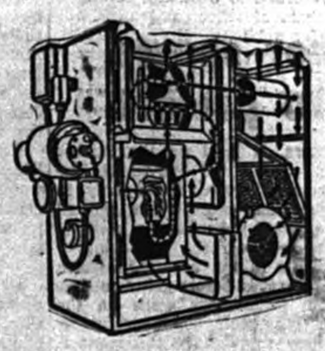
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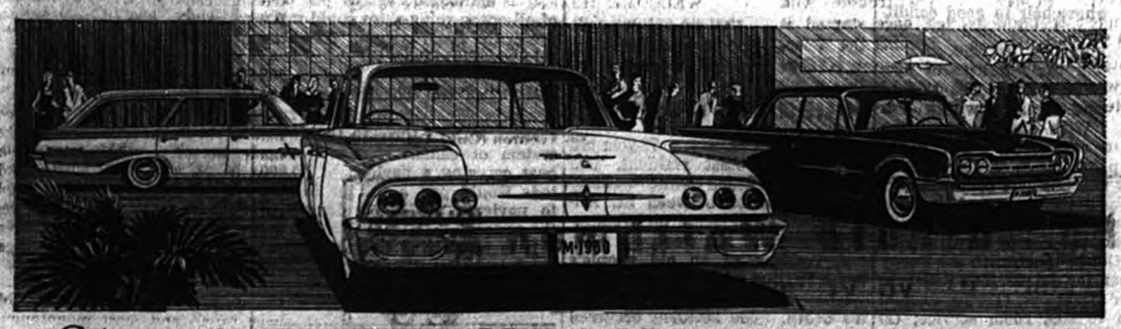
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EDITORIAL NOTES...

"In this Parliament are three Estates, the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons, but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder sits a Fourth Estate more important far than all."
— Edmund Burke

Fire Prevention Week

BY WORLD standards, Canada's fire losses are a national disgrace.

No European nation even remotely approaches us, per head of population, in our evident consuming tendency to burn up ourselves and our possessions.

More than one billion dollars is the sum of property destroyed in the last 10 years. This is an appalling economic waste, far exceeding the loss of any other decade in our history. On the human side, 5,355 persons have died horribly and thousands of others have been scarred and disfigured for life.

Here are the figures, presented in more detail; they cannot be regarded lightly. . . During the past ten years, 712,000 fires in Canada have taken 5,355 lives, seriously injured at least 16,000 other persons and destroyed property valued at $1,026,500,000. In the Province of Quebec alone there were 38,152 fires in 1958, causing the loss of 106 lives and damage estimated at $44,776,955.

The tragedy is that most of the fires were caused by human carelessness.

The men who have had to fight these fires believe that new generations can be taught to be more careful. Heed their practical advice.

Don't give fire a place to start!

Technicolor performance — no charge

THE COMING of October signals a new mood across the nation.

Summer's delights have wilted in late September frosts and a bustle of activity erupts with the realization that there's a winter ahead for which we must be ready.

Thoughts of Christmas buying are already being aroused, football fans are debating whether to join the scramble for Grey Cup tickets and outdoorsmen have laid aside the fishing rods and resurrected guns from their oiled storage bags.

But most of all it is a time to enjoy the most beautiful of the Canadian seasons. Nature has begun her great technicolor performance and the woodlands are a blazing glory.

For too many of us the bustle of October activity tends to overshadow the spectacle of the countryside.

A woman who went on a nine-month visit to her native Scotland last year, her first in 30 years, was asked on her return what she remembered best.

"Coming home on the boat up the St. Lawrence River" she promptly replied. "It was October and the shores were all red and yellow. It was so beautiful we stood on the decks and cried. . . . I never knew before that Canada was so beautiful."

This woman had spent most of her adult life in Canada without once pausing to look about her in the Indian Summer glow. Many of us are in the same category.

We don't mean by this that Canadians are unaware of the colorful scenery. Sure, we all know that the trees turn our forests into a fairyland of flaming red and gold.

But how many of us take the time to really enjoy this wondrous sight? How many think to break away from the bustle to spend an entire day or afternoon walking through the woods to enjoy Nature's latest masterpiece?

Newcomers to our nation are invariably amazed at its autumn beauty.

It's the greatest show on earth, and you're invited, free of charge.

The status of teachers

A TWO-FOLD objective seems to characterize the Protestant Teachers' organization for this province, which meets this week for its annual convention in Montreal. One of their raisons d'être is to improve their profession, and the other, to improve their methods — moving ahead with tried and proven trends to make their teaching more effective.

The pages of history produce striking evidence that the teaching profession, and education in general, has advanced in status. Modern conditions must seem very good when teachers today read the following set of rules (cited by one of our weekly exchanges), written by a New York school principal in 1872:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks.

2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's sessions.

3. Make your pens carefully, you may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupils.

4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

5. After ten hours in school, the teachers spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a good portion of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.

9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

The make-it-yourself age

EVEN NOAH WEBSTER might be bugged today if he ran across a traxle . . . And what could he possibly say to a hoopster?

Americans seem to manufacture words like these for every gadget or social trend they produce. For the benefit of the man or woman who doesn't read dictionaries, the World Book Encyclopedia has come up with a list of some of the words and phrases that entered our language in 1958.

"Traxle," for example, is an automobile design in which the transmission is in the rear instead of against the engine.

"Hoopster" is a person, usually a child or his weight-worried mother, who uses a hula hoop.

Economists have brought clarity and imagination to the mysterious workings of supply and demand with the phrase "bottoming out," which means reaching the lowest point in a recession.

The hotel has graduated from motel to "boatel" — that's a motel built over the water, where people can moor their boats during the night.

If you have a heavy foot on the gas pedal, you obviously suffer from "roadomania." And if you wheel your groceries out to the car and forget to return the cart to the store, you're guilty of "cartnaping."

Science has introduced the word "megacorpse," meaning a million dead persons, such as could result from nuclear warfare.

An example of making a silk purse out of sow's ear is "informational site." That's the area at the side of the road where the billboard extols "Mother Maloney's Pickled Preserves" or welcomes you to town with "Warning: Speed Controlled by Radar".

The height of simplicity is "pinch effect." That's the contraction that results from the magnetic interaction set up by a parallel flow of currents in plasma (highly ionized gas).

Viewpoints and perspectives

MONEY PUMPS. — The trouble with government spending is that, once started, it is hard to stop. Instead of priming the pump, it creates a separate pump of its own to compete with the spending of private industry and compete for the dollars at our disposal.

— The Pas (Man.) Northern Mail

WELCOME RELIEF. — We venture to say that no autumn will receive such an enthusiastic greeting as this one, for all of us have become wearied with the long humid heat. Cool breezes and falling leaves will be greeted with a sigh of relief.

— Trenton (Ont.) Trentonian

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Pioneer documents relate to Voyage of district settlers

By Anna Letitia Wales, St. Andrews East
(Specially Contributed)

Just recently the Historical Society of Argenteuil County received photostat copies of two valuable documents dated 1802. These were contributed to the Society's files by Oscar Orr Esq., Q.C., of Vancouver, and his wife, a daughter of the late Alexander McMillan, formerly of Grenville.

One of the documents is of especial interest to our community — it is a contract between William Auld, Captain of the "Brig Freinds" and Archibald McMillan, who was arranging to bring a party of one hundred and twenty settlers to Canada from "Fort William in Invernesshire to the rapids immediately below Montreal in the river St. Lawrence in Canada." According to the terms of the contract the Captain of the Brig pledged himself to have his ship at Fort William on or about the tenth of June where she was to "continue ten running days to receive the passengers on board." The owners of the Brig were to furnish the passengers as follows: "divisions made with rough boards for sleeping in six feet for every four full passengers and for others in proportion to the rates they pay. Fuil and hearths to boil provisions for the passengers. Water for the use of passengers at the rate of three fourths of a gallon for every full passenger . . . each full passenger to be allowed room for Luggage at the rate of two barrel bulk. . . . The rate in the cabin to be five pounds sterlg, they furnishing their own provisions . . . For each full passenger to receive a stone of oatmeal and seven gills of mollashes weekly. . . . And out of their meal is to be baked at sea three pounds and one half weekly for full passengers and that to be distributed amongst them and their Porridge to be cooked by the Brig Company twice a day.

The owners further undertook "to erect a companion on the Fore hatch for the benefit of conveying air to the hold for the which causes and on the other part Archd McMillan becomes bound to pay the said owners four pounds, ten shillings sterlg for each full passenger. . . . One half of the passage money to be paid at Saltcoats on or before the twentieth of May and the other half at embarkation at Fort William." All arms belonging to the passengers were to be delivered to the Captain before sailing and he was to be the "judge" and umpire on all occasions but accountable for his conduct." The arms were to be returned to the owners thereof at disembarkation.

This document was signed at Saltcoats by William Auld "for self and owners" and Archibald McMillan, and was witnessed by "William Brown Merchant and George Erskine the writer thereof" — he had apparently drafted the contract.

Archibald McMillan evidently chartered more than one ship for his colonists, for the second document records a "Case" brought against owners of the Ship Jane and the Brig Helen. It appears that one clause of the contract between captain and passengers stipulated that each passenger should provide himself with two pecks of meal and seven gills of molasses weekly, but that "whatever part of the allowance of meal, molasses and bread should not be delivered to them during the voyage, a quantity equal to the deficiency should be delivered to them upon their arrival in Canada."

When the time came for disembarkation the captains refused to fulfil their engagement. The passengers then appealed to the authorities in Montreal. Their plea received a sympathetic hearing. The document granting their request was signed by James McGill and John M. Kindly and stated "that the Captains of the Jane and Helen should give what of the Ration of meal and bread is not drawn to complete eleven weeks and with respect to the molasses allowing a passage of eight weeks, the Captains should give the passengers their rations less what they have received and a leakage of five percent."

According to Cyrus Thomas' **History of Argenteuil and Prescott,** (pp. 367-370) Archibald McMillan in his youth was a clerk in an East Indian House in London. In 1802 he brought a group of colonists to Canada, many of whom found homes in various parts of Glengarry and Lochiel — but he himself settled in Grenville in 1810, and was the ancestor of Alexander McMillan.

Authentic documents like those noted above bring home to us a realization of the hazards the pioneers faced by land and by sea, and we give homage to the daring and initiative that planned and founded settlements on the shores of alien rivers.

Things 'n Stuff

— By —
Walter Henry Jackson

NEVER A DULL MOMENT
(Reprint from 1951)

The season of the Autumn hue is something to look forward to — those mellow golden days, although, it's sad to see the Summer go.

Just think how fortunate we are! We never have to travel far or even have to travel near to get a change of climate here.

There's no monotony at all. We have the Summer, Spring and Fall, and even Winter's not so bad as those that the old-timers had.

Indoors, protected from the storm, with maple logs to keep us warm, it's nice to entertain old friends each evening till the Winter ends, and listen to the blizzard roar while talking of the days of yore.

We then have time to do some chores — the kind that can be done indoors. There's pickles on the pantry shelf (the ones that Mother made herself). There's jam and cookies on the shelves so handy we can help ourselves. The apple barrel's standing by the cider keg, and apple pie is on the table every night. Why shouldn't we feel gay and bright?

In Southern climes it's always found to be the same the whole year round and most monotonous, but here we get a change four times a year. Trees budding, trees in bloom, trees bare — and not a cent for railroad fare!

Just stick around the Seasons through. The one you like will come to you!

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Safe-record drivers get lower insurance rates

The Canadian Underwriters Association recently revealed plans for the establishment of a new automobile insurance rating classification. This is designed to provide higher discounts off standard rates for motorists who, because of their driving records and relatively restricted exposure to possible accidents, have demonstrated that they are least likely to be involved in traffic mishaps.

The new classification inaugurated September 1 by C.U.A. member companies, will be available to motorists who are eligible as their car insurance comes up for normal renewal. It calls for a 20% discount off the rates the motorist would normally pay. This is in addition to the 35% provided off standard rates for three years of accident-free driving.

Motorists qualifying for the additional discount will be those Class 1A insured who:

(a) have been driving for five years without an accident;

(b) drive their cars not more than 10,000 miles per year;

(c) do not use their cars for business, or for driving to or from work;

(d) have no male driver under 25 in the household; and not more than two drivers of the vehicle.

Present discounts off standard rates for one, two and three years of accident-free driving remain unchanged.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of Encyclopedia Canadiana

Where does the Malemute come from?

Alaska. It is the oldest native dog known there and it is one of the four distinct and recognized breeds of northern sled dogs or huskies. The others are the Eskimo, Samoyed and Siberian husky. The Malemute was originally known as the Mahlemut, from the native tribe Innuit Mahlemut. It is about the same weight and height as the Eskimo; shoulder-height for males ranges from 22 to 25 inches and weight from 65 to 85 pounds. It has a broad skull, with eyes set obliquely in the head. It carries its plume tail over its back when not working. The Malemute, heavily boned and muscled in the fore and hind quarters, has large compact feet with thick tough pads and a heavy growth of fur between the toes.

When was McGill a world Research Centre in Atomic Physics?

In the early years of this century, when Ernest Rutherford was professor of physics at the Montreal university. Born in New Zealand in 1871 and educated there and at Cambridge, Rutherford began his teaching career as McGill's Macdonald professor of physics from 1898 to 1907. In 1902-03, in collaboration with Frederick Soddy of the chemistry department — who in 1921 won the Nobel prize for chemistry — he conducted experiments in radiation. The statement of his hypothesis of the spontaneous disintegration of atoms brought him wide recognition and made McGill for the time being the world centre of research in atomic physics, besides giving an unprecedented impetus to physical research throughout Canada. In 1908 Rutherford won the Nobel prize for chemistry and in 1925 he received the Order of Merit. He went from McGill to Manchester University and then returned to Cambridge as director of the Cavendish Laboratory. Rutherford, knighted in 1914 and created Baron Rutherford in 1931, was a founder of atomic physics and a world authority on radioactivity. He died in London in 1937.

Was Painless Parker a Canadian?

Edgar R. Parker, the dentist whose spectacular methods gained continental notoriety, was a native of Canada, having been born at Tynemouth Creek, N.B., in 1872. Before he was twenty, however, he left for the States where he received his degree in dentistry in 1892. Unsuccessful in his initial efforts as a conventional dentist, he took to the road, calling himself Painless Parker and giving public exhibitions of dentistry accompanied by music or vaudville acts to attract the crowd. By 1905 he was wealthy enough to retire. He later returned to dentistry, setting up a chain of offices and using a circus for publicity. He continued in practice almost to the time of his death at San Francisco in 1952. Bob Hope's film The Paleface was based on the life of Painless Parker.



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All Aboard

with G. E. MORTIMORE



Metz, France — One of the hazards of being an air force father or mother in Europe is that your little boy may bring home a live bomb to play with.

Children of the officers and men of Canada's No. 1 Air Division, rummaging in ditches and old pillboxes, have collected a variety of lethal souvenirs.

Generally a grown-up finds the things before the moppets begin pulling them to pieces. However, one little boy had a hand blown off recently by a Second World War mortar bomb that he found in an excavation.

The air force carries on a vigorous campaign to warn children against touching suspicious-looking objects. But the message doesn't always sink in.

Apart from the danger that their children will be blown up (the chances are not great) life is reasonably pleasant for Canada's airmen overseas, in their off-duty hours.

The government transports families over, rents apartments in married quarters to some of them, and educates Canadian children in special schools staffed by Canadian teachers.

Each station has a supermarket-style grocery store where goods — some of them unobtainable in civilian stores — can be bought at prices near the North American level. There is also a PX — post exchange, an American term adopted by the RCAF — where electrical appliances, liquor, tobacco and other commodities can be bought tax-free.

I saw radios, cameras, record players, tape recorders, electric frying pans and toasters selling at from one-third to one half their Canadian price. Forty-ounce bottles of Scotch were priced at $2.

These stores are run at a modest profit by station committees. Strict rules exist against re-selling or even giving away such things to civilians.

A man must have an article in his possession for at least six months before he can take it back to Canada tax-free. This rule is enforced to the letter.

Canadian forces are dependent on the U.S. Army for many things. They're paid in American money; read mostly American magazines; get their daily news from American papers; buy American milk and gasoline.

For Canada to try to duplicate these services on her own would be too costly. This is one of the penalties of being a small nation.

Canadian soldiers and airmen have been busy winning friends in NATO Europe. Among other things they have helped to train German volunteer firemen, heated chilly old Metz cathedral for a special service, staged shows and parties for orphans and aged, and learned to play ice hockey in the polite European style, with less body-checking.

QUICK QUIZ . . .

1. Which province produces the greatest quantity of pulp and paper?

2. Abraham Gesner, a medical doctor of Nova Scotia, is famed for what discovery?

3. Of the Alaska Highway's 1,500 miles, what proportion is in Alaska?

4. How does the federal government collect the funds to pay the universal old age pension?

5. What proportion of federal government spending goes for national defence?

ANSWERS: 5. In the current year defence expenditures are estimated at $1,708 million, less than a third of total spending. 3. Only 300 miles are in Alaska, 1,200 miles in Canada. 1. Quebec, about 40 per cent of the total. 4 Pension funds come from a two per cent sales tax plus a two per cent tax on personal incomes and corporation incomes; deficit is paid from general tax revenues. 2. His discovery of how to extract kerosene from petroleum made him father of the modern oil industry.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)



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Long lifetime spent in district of Harrington

The Late William Campbell

Friends, relatives and neighbors in the surrounding community mourned the passing of a lifelong resident, the late William Campbell, in his 92nd year — whose death occurred September 27 at the home of his son in Harrington.

Mr. Campbell was born at The Glen, near Lost River, and spent his lifetime, from an early age, on a farm in Harrington.

He was married to the former Margaret Bennett, who predeceased him in 1942, and leaves to mourn his passing one brother, Roderick, of Harrington; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Diamond, of Harrington, Mrs. John MacRae, of Renfrew, and Mrs. Christopher Wheeler, of Grenville; also three sons and five daughters, 31 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

His sons are — Emmett, at home, Leslie, of Raweliffe, and Gilbert, of Bell Falls; daughters are — (Emily) Mrs. Henry Beauchamp, of Staynerville, (Myrtle) Mrs. William Morrison, of New Glasgow, (Muriel) Mrs. Philip Hill, of Montreal, (Lula) Mrs. Earl MacRae, of Harrington, and (Beulah) Mrs. Elmer McCallum, of Avoca.

The funeral, largely attended, was held Tuesday, September 29, from the Desforges Funeral Home in Grenville, to the United Church at Harrington, where service was conducted by the Rev. W. E. Toller.

Pall-bearers were — Willis MacRae, Cyril MacRae, John Campbell, Clarence Bennett, George Bennett, Norman Campbell, Vernon Campbell and Richard Young.

Interment was made in Shaw's Cemetery.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 5 cents per type line extra for verses, with In Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line).

BIRTHS

GRAHAM — At the Western King Memorial Hospital, Berwick, N.S., on Sept. 24, 1959, to John and Myrtle (nee Beer), of RCAF Station, Greenwood, a son, Ian Douglas; brother for Margaret and Ewan.

MORRISON — At the Montreal General Hospital, on Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Morrison, a son. Brother for Ian and Holly.

ROBERTSON — To Tom and Frances (nee MacLachlan) at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, on Oct 5, 1959, a daughter, Elaine Frances. Both well.

MARRIAGE

ELLIOTT - CUMMINGS — The marriage of Jean Mance Cummings daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., and Stirling Gilmour Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, of Lachute, took place Friday evening, Sept. 25, at the United Church manse in Vankleek Hill.

IN MEMORIAM

FRASER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Robert Fraser, who passed away Oct. 9, 1958. — Sadly missed by his wife and family.

"Sheltered in the Rock of Ages,
Anchored on the golden shore,
In the loving arms of Jesus
Rests our loved one evermore."

FRASER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Robert Fraser, who passed away Oct. 9, 1958. — Sadly missed by Irene, Duncan and family.

"Deep in our hearts is a picture
Worth more than silver or gold,
A picture of a loving father
Whose memory will never grow old."

FOX — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Fox, who passed away Oct. 8, 1956. — Always remembered by her daughter, Jessie, son-in-law, Ken, and grandchildren, Roy and Janey.

"A mother who gave us the best of her life,
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrow, our strife,
Who taught us to love, and taught us to pray —
Dear mother in heaven, God bless you today.
Your life was unselfish, for others you lived,
Not for what you received, but for what you could give.
Just a loving thought, just a silent tear,
And a beautiful memory of a mother so dear.
Dear God take a message to our mother above,
Tell her how much we miss her and give her our love."

FOX — In loving memory of Mrs. William J. Fox, who passed away Oct. 8, 1956. — Ever remembered by John, Greta and family.

"Today brings back sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest,
Who will always be remembered
By those that loved her best."

Artwork displayed in west-end store window

On view in a show-window at the Rio Theatre Building, Main Street West, are two water-color paintings, representing a landscape and a fishing village. These are the work of Maurice Domingue, a Montreal artist and brother-in-law of Notary Jacques Beaudoin, Lachute.

These pictures are exhibited for public interest by the courtesy of Mme A. Lebrun-Laforest, who conducts a studio in elocution at the same premises. A patron of the arts in all forms of expression, this lady extends the hospitality of her window for the display of any worthwhile artwork by Lachute or Argenteuil residents. Although of small proportions, the space will accommodate three or four canvases of average size.

Artists wishing to exhibit their works may visit Mme Lebrun-Laforest at her studio, either Wednesday evenings or Saturday afternoons, or may communicate with her by telephone (St. Andrews East, 168).

School of ballet resumes activity

Once again, classes in ballet are being held in the Knights of Columbus hall, Foundry Street, on Wednesday afternoons, with Miss Joan Bouchard of Montreal as instructor.

The 1958-59 season brought mixed pleasure insofar as the school ran smoothly despite the hard winter. The demonstration was a great success, and gave enjoyment to a great many people. Over the year the school had an operating loss of $40.55 — this being offset slightly by the fact that the school has obtained one set of three professional bars. The year ended on a satisfactory note leaving the school with a bank balance of $93.43, as against the previous year's $133.98.

To stimulate interest among the pupils, Miss E. Leese has presented Miss Nancy Humphries with a scholarship to attend the studios in Montreal for extra studies. This young lady's interest is such that she spent part of her summer holiday in Toronto at the summer school, where she gained the attention of her tutors. Miss Joan Bouchard also awarded a year's study to Miss Sandra Kert, who has shown considerable ability in this field.

Any parents wishing to make enquiries regarding lessons, please contact Mrs. E. F. Gow, 739 Main Street (tel. LO 2-6102), Lachute.

1959 Forest fire experience here

During the present season there have been eight fires on the Grenville woodlands of the Canadian International Paper Company. One of these fires burned an area of 60 acres; the others were extinguished before they covered any appreciable area. Three of the fires were caused by lightning; the other five were caused by fishermen or campers. Considering the high fire hazard due to the dry conditions in the early part of the summer, the number of fires is not excessive, but the fire protection staff are not relaxing their vigilance, because they realize that there may be a hazardous fire period before the end of the season. When the hardwood leaves dry out and begin to fall, they create a very high fire hazard if the weather is dry. It is hoped that everyone will continue to be careful with fire until the heavy fall rains or the snow make the woodlands safe for another winter.

— C.I.P. Woods Notes

ACKNOWLDGEMENTS

CAMPBELL — We wish to extend our thanks for expressions of sympathy received from relatives, friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement.

— The Campbell family

NEVEU — Mrs. Aldège Neveu and family, of Brownsburg, extend their thanks for expressions of sympathy shown them in the many masses, cards, flowers, visits and attendance at the funeral of the late Aldège Neveu, who passed away on Monday, September 21.

COLFORD LODGE

CHARLIE & HIS BOYS — Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

TI-ME AND HIS WESTERN BOYS
Featured on Sundays (only).
SQUARE AND MODERN DANCING
(Admission Free)

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Tony Colford, Owner-Manager

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCurdy, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy, of Dartmouth, N.S., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clarke.

School Exercises

The opening and presentation of prizes and scholarships took place at Brownsburg High School on Friday evening, October 2. Eight children were also presented with Water Safety awards from the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mrs. Harold Mason spent part of last week at Buckingham, with Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Jones, of West Medway, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creswell and other relatives; while here they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Reg Mason, Miss Audrey McOuat and Miss Helen Mason spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. Gladys Blair has returned to her home in Saskatoon after spending the past few weeks with relatives here; she was accompanied to Ottawa by her nephew, Mr. Linton Tomalty and Mrs. Tomalty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Talbot returned by plane to Dorval last Monday morning, after a pleasant vacation trip to Britain and the Continent.

Cushing West

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir returned home last week from a motor trip across Canada to the West Coast and returning via the United States.

Mr. W. O'Brien, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pettit, of Newington, visited recently with Mr. H. Villeneuve.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. A. Drum, of Dorval, and her sister, Mrs. E. Briggs, of Winnipeg, were guests of Miss Bea Robertson recently.

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held this summer, the first since 1946, when Dr. R. Geoffrey Simpson, of London, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stutt and baby, Katharine, of New York (Mrs. Stutt is Dr. Simpson's daughter), and Miss Beatrice Simpson, of Westmount, Que., visited here at the summer home of G. S. St. John Simpson, of New York. Dr. Simpson is returning to England October 9 by the liner "Ivernia". He delayed his sailing for a week to attend the anniversary services in Christ Church, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Howell, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howell.

Mr. Percy Hall, of Lachine, Que., re-visited St. Andrews on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Trust, of Maine, accompanied by a friend, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Stonard last week.

Mr. Dawson Burwash and daughter, Morley, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Burwash.

Mrs. G. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright Shaw, Mrs. Borbridge, Mrs. Geo. Wainwright, Miss Barbara May, all of Ottawa, attended the anniversary service at Christ Church on Sunday, and visited friends here. Miss Ann Dewar also attended the service and visited Miss Lamb.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Heathcope, of Montreal, are spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moncrieff.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and family motored to Ottawa last week, and visited with friends.

Grace Anglican Church will hold its Harvest Thanksgiving service next Sunday morning, at 9.30 o'clock.

The Arundel United Church annual Thanksgiving supper will be held Saturday evening, in the school auditorium — supper being served from 5 to 7 p.m.

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Arundel United Church will be held on Sunday, October 12, at 11 a.m.

Miss Connie Neales, of Norton, N.B., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wenville Graham.

Bell Falls

Mr. Dougal Page, of Winnipeg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Page.

Mr. Wallace MacLean, of Ottawa, Miss Sharlene MacLean, and Mr. Dougal MacLean, of Vankleek Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewing MacLean.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb, of Como, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurin, Mrs. Ian MacRae and Debbie, of Lachute. Mrs. John MacRae returned home from hospital on Monday.

Mr. Henry Page has returned to the Montreal General Hospital; friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Campbell left Monday for a motor trip to Port Arthur, Ont.

Mr. Buddy Smith, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, for the week-end.

Northern Grenville

Friends are pleased to know that Master Brian Owens is recovering from his accident — having been struck by a car in Grenville last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brazeau are spending a week as guests of their two sons at Timiskaming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Steele, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy McCart and family, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coote, of St. Lambert, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Bigelow.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gauley's were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crawford, of Montreal, Mr. Gay Tomalty and his mother, from Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon, and Mr. Jack Dixon, all of Dalesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grey, of Montreal (formerly of Grenville Bay), are on a holiday to San Francisco, visiting the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stringer, of Avoca, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's on Monday, and with a number of others attended the school fair at Grenville High School. . . . Congratulations are extended to the number of Grenville High School pupils who won prizes for their exhibits.

Catholic League held regular meeting

A membership meeting of C.W.L. Ste. Anastasie Parish Council was held Monday evening with Mrs. C. Robinson presiding. Three new members were welcomed.

A pilgrimage to Rigaud will be held on Sunday, October 18. Anyone interested in going, please contact the Spiritual convener, Mrs. Jules Lafleur.

A food sale and novelty table will be held Friday, October 23, under the convenership of Mrs. George Lowe.

Plans were made for a Christmas drawing, to take place December 7 at the monthly meeting. As in past years, from the proceeds of the raffle a donation will be given to the Retarded Children's Fund.

Guest speaker of the evening was Miss Schmitz, of Montreal, representing the World Book Encyclopedia.

At the close of the meeting, lunch was served.

CAR-TUNES



"And this isn't all you get with the new gas — we also install a safety belt . . ."

The picture here is greatly exaggerated. Safe driving still depends mainly on two factors, the car and the driver. We'll put your car in tip-top shape. The rest is up to you!

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2. Replace broken glass.
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4. Repair and paint roofs.

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Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

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THE BIG THING YOU SAVE AT A&P IS CASH!

BIG CASH SAVINGS ON IMPORTED ENGLISH STAFFORDSHIRE OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE
ON SALE THIS WEEK
DESSERT DISH
Only 19¢
With each $3.00 purchase
Two with $6.00 purchase, etc.
Get a different unit each week.
Build for a complete set

CANNED FOOD SALE

FANCY QUALITY NEW PACK—SPECIAL!
A&P TOMATO JUICE
2 48-oz. tins 45¢
Case of 12 tins $2.70 — Save 24c



A&P CHOICE QUALITY — Reg. 2 tins 31c—Save 4c
CREAM STYLE CORN - 2 20-oz. tins 27¢
Case of 24 tins $3.24 Save 48c

ALL VARIETIES ANN PAGE — Reg. 2/39c—Save 8c
PORK & BEANS - - - - 2 20-oz. tins 31¢
Case of 24 tins $3.72 Save 84c

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

TURKEYS
GRADE 'A' OVEN READY
10 to 16 lbs. Average
RETAIL A&P LOW, LOW SAVING WAY

COOKED READY TO EAT
SMOKED LEG HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb 47¢ — No centre slices removed — BUTT PORTION lb 57¢

CHOICE, FRESH PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT - - - - - 1-lb. tray 39c
WHEATLEY, HEADLESS AND DRESSED
SMELTS - - - - - - 2 1-lb. pkgs. 49c
ALLGOOD, SMOKED, SLICED
RINDLESS BACON - - - - 1-lb. pkg. 63c
SEASEALD
BREADED SHRIMPS - - - - 20-oz. pkg. 1.19

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES

McLAREN'S STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES - - - 8-oz. jar 27¢ — Reg. jar 39c—Save 12c
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES - - - - 3 20oz. pkgs. $1.00 — Reg. pkg. 37c—Save 11c
ORANGE PEKOE RED ROSE TEA BAGS - - - pkg. of 60 73¢ — Reg. pkg. 79c—Save 6c
INGERSOLL CHEESE SPREAD - - - - - 16-oz. jar 51¢ — Reg. jar 55c—Save 4c
SHORTENING DOMESTIC - - - - - - - 1-lb. pkg. 31¢ — 3c off deal
SIMONIZ PASTE WAX - - - - - - 1-lb. tin 75¢ — Reg. tin 87c—Save 12c
JANE PARKER PUMPKIN PIE - - - - - each 49¢ — Reg. 55c—Save 6c

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FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS

U.S. No. 1 CALIFORNIA JUMBO SIZE 45's SALMON FLESH
Cantaloupes
2 for 35¢
U.S. No. 1 FIRM, RIPE, HAND SELECTED
TOMATOES
14 oz. tube 23¢
CANADA No. 1 WASHED, CORELESS
CARROTS
3 lb. bag 15¢

FIRE PREVENTION

One single fire in which 529 persons died and $116 millions of property wasted (as was our total toll in 1958) would be easily one of Canada's greatest disasters, and indeed one of the world's calamities. Only six lives, for example, were lost in the Great London Fire of 1666.

Impressive services at St. Andrews, 140th anniversary of Christ Church

People from near and far gathered at St. Andrews East on Sunday last, to observe the 140th anniversary of Christ Church. The Rt. Rev. John Dixon, (Anglican) Bishop of Montreal, preached the sermon.

The first ministrations of the Anglican Church began in the district in 1805, when the Rev. Richard Bradford was sent to Chatham. In 1812 he held services in St. Andrews, which soon became the centre for church activity. His successor, the Rev. Joseph Abbott, arrived in 1818 and the following year began the erection of the present Christ Church. The story of this project, the labors and difficulties encountered, are told by Mr. Abbott in his book "Philip Musgrave".

Descendants of the Rev. Richard Bradford present at the service were — Mrs. Grace McGibbon, of Calgary, Miss Joan McGibbon, of Montreal, and Mr. Douglas Bradford and his daughter, Margaret, of Lachute.

Others present included Mrs. G. F. Shaw, of Edmonton and Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Caron, Town of Mount Royal; Geoffrey Simpson, D.D.S., of London, England; Miss M. A. Higginson, Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. A. Moyle, of Hawkesbury; Miss Anne F. Dewar, Ottawa; Mr. Dawson Burwash, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chipman, Oka; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker, Town of Mount Royal; Major and Mrs. S. Patterson, Lachute; Major-Gen. F. R. Phelan and Mrs. Phelan; the Rev. Dr. Harold Reid and Mrs. Reid, St. Andrews East; Miss M. Ellicott, Lachute.

(Mr. Dawson Burwash and Dr. Geoffrey Simpson are direct descendants of persons bearing the same family name as in 1819.)

The service was conducted by the Rev. C. R. Lang, R.D., priest in charge, assisted by the Rev. G. T. Spriggs.

Mrs. G. Pride, organist and choir director, played for the service.

* * *

At the Deanery service at 7.30 p.m., the church was filled to capacity. The Bishop of Ottawa, the Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, preached the sermon. Visiting clergy were — the Rev. P. R. Stote, Grenville; the Rev. F. Bussell, Arundel; the Rev. A. V. Ottwell, Ste. Agathe; the Rev. H. M. Weston, Terrebonne; the Rev. Canon C. W. P. Baugh, Lakefield; the Rev. John A. Garrett, Hawkesbury; the Rev. J. A. Winters, Vankleek Hill; and the Rev. Dr. Harold W. Reid of St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church.

The singing was led by a choir of nearly forty voices, under the direction of Mrs. James Pollock of Lachute, who also played for the service.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., RECTOR

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10.30 a.m. Church School

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR
9.45 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. "AHAB".
Israel's selfish and sinful king.
7.30 p.m. "THANKSGIVING".
"Be Ye Thankful".
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Bible study and prayer.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Y.P. Meeting.

Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.
9.50 a.m. Church School
Minister's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
Soloist: Mr. Bernard Daimant
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE
11.00 a.m. Thanksgiving.
A joint service of church and Sunday School. Come and give thanks.
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tues., 7.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U.
Wed. 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Church will be open Saturday 2.30 to 4 p.m., to receive gifts of fruit, flowers, vegetables, etc.
Children are asked to bring their gifts on Sunday.

Brownsburg United
REV. GARFIELD W. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Worship.

Dalesville Baptist Church
Interim Pastor,
REV. C. S. WILHELM,
of St. Martin, Que.
10.00 a.m. Family Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Family Worship.
Mon., 8.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
11.00 a.m. Lakefield.
2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.
3.30 p.m. Louisa.
7.00 p.m. Dunany.
(Harvest Service)

Lachute Baptist Church
Interim Pastor,
REV. C. S. WILHELM,
of St. Martin, Que.
9.30 a.m. Family Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Family Worship.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.
Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. — Annual business meeting and election of officers of the Women's Mission Circle.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Minister — REV. JOHN C. SHRIER
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wed., 7.30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Church Service.
(Thanksgiving Service)
Annual church business meeting, Thursday, Oct. 8, at 8.00 p.m.

Parish of Grenville
REV. P. R. STOTE, L.Th., RECTOR
9.30 a.m. M.P., Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. M.P., St. Matthew's.
— Subject, "Thanksgiving" —
Preacher, Mr. Ronald Spooner
(Diocesan Board of Religious Education)

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
— Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister —
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
10.00 a.m. Sunday School & Minister's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Divine Worship
"TANGLED GROWTHS"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Gifts of fruit, farm and garden produce, canned goods, groceries, gratefully received. As in past years, gifts will be taken to the Children's Home at Rosemere.
"Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of harvest-home"
The Minister at both services.

— Jehovah's Witnesses —

Offer For October:

Subscription for "Awake" Journal with 3 booklets — for $1.

Get acquainted with "Awake!" Keep awake by reading "Awake!"

News sources that are able to keep you awake to the vital issues of our times must be unfettered by censorship and selfish interests. "Awake!" has no fetters. It recognizes facts, faces facts, is free to publish facts. It is not bound by political ambitions or obligations; it is unhampered by advertisers whose toes must not be trodden on; it is unprejudiced by traditional creeds. This journal keeps itself free that it may speak freely to you. But it does not abuse its freedom. It maintains integrity to truth.

"Awake!" uses the regular news channels, but is not dependent on them. Its own correspondents are on all continents, in scores of nations. From the four corners of the earth their uncensored, on-the-scene reports come to you through these columns. This journal's viewpoint is not narrow, but is international. It is read in many nations, in many languages, by persons of all ages. Through its pages many fields of knowledge pass in review — government, commerce, religion, history, geography, science, social conditions, natural wonders — why, its coverage is as broad as the earth and as high as the heavens.

"Awake!" pledges itself to righteous principles, to exposing hidden foes and subtle dangers, to championing freedom for all, to comforting mourners and strengthening those disheartened by the failures of a delinquent world, reflecting sure hope for the establishment of a righteous New World.

You may also if you wish have the "Awake" Journal and the Watch Tower, and six booklets, on a contribution of $2. — Write The Watch Tower, 150 Bridgeland Ave., Toronto 19.

"Announcing the rulership of God's kingdom". — Psalms 145:11.

Social and Personal

Mrs. C. Napp, of Lachute, accompanied by Mrs. R. Napp, of Roxboro, and Miss Beverly Walbank, of Montreal, motored to Spruce Peak, Vt., Bingham Falls and Ausable Chasm over the week-end.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paul returned on Saturday from overseas, where they have been on an extended tour of England, Scotland and Ireland. They report an excellent trip, with ideal weather, as was also experienced here during the past two months.

~

Interesting Presentation

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. FitzGerald — who attended the British and Canadian medical convention in Edinburgh this past summer and also enjoyed an extensive motor tour of the British Isles — shared the pleasures of their trip with a gathering at the St. Simeon's Church hall last week, showing beautiful color films taken on their tour. Mrs. FitzGerald introduced the subject with a few personal impressions, and gave a running commentary on the pictures. The Rev. C. R. Lang cordially thanked Dr. and Mrs. FitzGerald for this goodwill gesture.

~

Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, who has spent the summer season at her home on Lachute Road, returned to Montreal this week to rejoin her son, Mr. Keith Armstrong, for the winter months.

~

Another Milestone

Mr. J. S. Giles, publisher and public figure since the turn of the century in this changing community, passed his 91st milestone on Sunday, October 4. Mr. Giles attended church that morning, and received greetings from numerous relatives and old friends. He continues to enjoy good health.

Miss Lillian Harrison, R.N., returned last week from a spell of duty on the nursing staff at Laurentian Sanatorium at Ste. Agathe, and is now leaving for Saint John, N.B., where she will relieve Miss Vic LaRose for a month as supervisor at the Turnbull Home.

~

Convention at Golf Club

Members of the Master Dry-Cleaners Association of Quebec, accompanied by their wives, will hold their monthly assembly at Lachute Golf Club this Saturday, October 10. It is expected there will be 300 persons in attendance. A fashion show is planned for entertainment of the lady guests during the afternoon. . . . Ladies of the community will be welcomed, at a nominal charge.

~

Mrs. Thos. Newton, former resident here, has returned after six years in the Old Country, and after having spent a few weeks in Ottawa, is now residing again in Lachute. . . Mr. and Mrs. Newton returned to England after the former's retirement from the Ayers Mills; they made their home in Ashton-under-Lyne, near Manchester, where Mr. Newton passed away last May.

~

Notary Simon Valois and Mr. Roland Rinfret were passengers from Lachute on the Canadian Railroad Historical Association trip last Sunday, aboard an old-vintage C.P.R. train to Ottawa and return to Montreal.

~

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hammond spent their 50th wedding anniversary on October 6 with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hutcheson, in St. Laurent, Que. Friends and fellow residents extend sincere good wishes on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Montgomery and family, of Richmond Hill, Ont., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Geo. Leggett, also with Mrs. N. Montgomery at Lake Louisa.

~

Mr. Gordon Goodfellow, of Hammond, B.C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicoll, of Upper Lachute, over the past two weeks.

~

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Hay announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Joan, to Mr. Lucien Norbert Rossaert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. N. Rossaert, of Ville St. Laurent, Que. The marriage will take place on December 12, at the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute.

~

It was something of a coincidence when the Capital Air Lines flight 620 out of Miami recently, destined for Rochester, N.Y., had a former Lachute girl, Miss Ghislaine Lacoste, as stewardess, and among the passengers were her parents, Germain and Mrs. Lacoste, of Lachute. It also happened that the captain of the Super Constallation was Mr. L. Musgrove, and his co-pilot was his son, B. Musgrove. . . . Miss Lacoste was posted recently to Miami, where her parents went to visit her.

~

Auxiliary Card Party

Prize-winners at the Legion Auxiliary whist party last week were the following:

1st Prize — Mrs. A. Stewart (captain), Mrs. Anna McOuat, Mrs. R. Langille, Mrs. Olive Riddell.

2nd Prize — Mme Roger Cabana (captain), Mme Lionel Giroux, Mme Julien Charlebois, Mme Laurent Monette.

The door prize was won by Mrs. K. Boa.

Dates, bookings for this season's concert series

The Lachute Community Concerts Association has notified all subscribers of bookings for the season's three concerts here, and membership cards have been sent out by the secretary, Jacques Bedard.

Dates and artists for the current season's concerts are as follows:

Thurs., Oct. 15 — Bill and Pat Medley, two-piano team.

Wed., Feb. 3 — Roman Totenberg, violinist.

Wed., March 23 — The Montreal Bach Choir (George Little, Director).

Members of the Society, on presentation of their membership cards, are also privileged to attend concerts in the following towns:

Town of Mount Royal —
Oct. 26 — Patricia Parr, pianist.
Nov. 23— Lucerne Festival Strings.
Feb. 29 — Cesare Siepi.
April 4 — Vonsky and Babin (Duo Piano).

Ste. Anne de Bellevue —
Oct. 19 — The Chanticleers (quartet).
Nov. 24 — Lucerne Festival Strings.
March 29 — Grant Johannesen (pianist).

Cornwall, Ont —
Oct. 13 — The Medleys.
Feb. 24 — Mary McMurray (mezzo soprano).
April 6 — Rudié Sinfonietta.

* * *

Another rare treat for music lovers is announced with the Ottawa Grand Opera Association's performance of "La Traviata", at the Catholic High School on October 31. This event is sponsored by the Lachute Lions Club. It is quite distinct and separate from the Community Concerts schedule, and tickets will be on sale shortly to the general public.



Bill and Pat Medley, duo-pianists.

"Attractive couple with infectious joy in music"

A happy evening is promised local music-lovers on Thursday, October 15, at the Community Concert in the Lachute High School auditorium. Appearing on this first program of the series are Bill and Pat Medley, duo-pianists, who claim music is "for fun", and then they proceed to make it "fun".

The president of one local Community Concert group described this couple as "the best looking virtuosos in the duo-piano field"; he reported they "regaled a wildly enthusiastic audience — proved they have everything it takes."

Bill and Pat's goal is to make music "fun for everybody", but without sacrificing artistic standards.

Two attractive young people, two huge concert-grand pianos, 176 shining keys — that's the Medleys. Those of romantic minds could add, "What a handsome young man and wife, and so obviously in love with each other and their music." And the middle-aged could note the young pair who earned their own music educations, now own $12,000 worth of grand pianos, and a special trailer for moving them . . . all achieved through their enthusiastic love for two-piano music.

The music reporter of the Bay City, Michigan, Times claimed: "Their enthusiasm would have thawed the coldest dissenter from 'long-haired' art, for they not only love music themselves, they interpret it so their hearers can share their pleasure."

They literally invite an audience to "Have fun with the Medleys."

LHS pupils enjoy instructive visit to Carillon Museum

Last Friday afternoon, 80 Grade VI students of Lachute High School motored by school bus to Carillon, where they visited the Argenteuil Historical Society Museum.

As the visitors entered the beautiful grounds, Nature was at her best with the Ottawa River rippling in brilliant sunshine and her shores clad in their finest autumn colors.

The children were conducted through the various rooms by Mrs. George McGibbon, Mrs. Lorne Duncan, Miss Hannah Smith, Mr. Lund (curator at the Museum) and their teachers, Mrs. McDonell, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Clark.

The pupils were greatly impressed by actually seeing many articles they read about in their history textbooks, and which were used by the early settlers of this district.

Following the tour, Miss Sheryl Davis, of Grade VI-B, expressed the thanks of the teachers and the students to the ladies and to Mr. Lund, who had helped to make the visit so interesting and informative.

Good attendance at W.I. military whist in Masonic Hall

The ladies of the Upper Lachute - East End Women's Institute had a good attendance for their military whist last week, in the Masonic Hall, in aid of the proposed "Home for Senior Citizens."

Players participated at 52 tables. Prize-winners were as follows:

First — Mr. D. Swail (captain), Mrs. D. Swail, Mrs. W. Swail, Mrs. R. Swail.

Second — Mrs. T. Ponech (captain), Mrs. G. Higginson, Mrs. C. Cunningham, Mrs. K. Boa.

Consolation — Mrs. A. Comba, (captain), Mr. and Mrs. W. MacKimmie, Mr. A. Comba.

A basket of groceries, also canned goods, were drawn for; these were won by Mr. Bert McGibbon and Mrs. S. Doig. Various other prizes were awarded.

The president of the W.I. branch, Mrs. J. M. Berry, thanked all those who had contributed in any way to make this event a success. The evening was much enjoyed by all who attended. Tasty refreshments were served in conclusion.

Mr. Thos Iddon had a busy time as m.c. for the card playing.

Guard against Colds!



We have both remedies and preventives.

Fortify against Autumn ailments and epidemics with resistance-building **Vitamin Capsules and Tonics**

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS LARGE OR SMALL
Lachute, Ayersville, Brownsburg, St. Andrews, Carillon, St. Hermas, St. Philippe, Carillon.

AUTUMN IS KODAK TIME

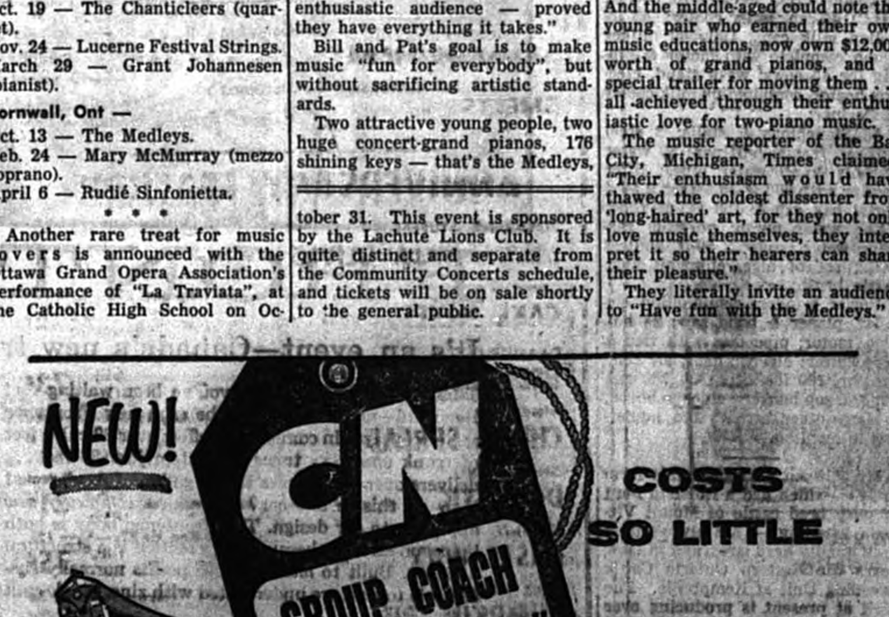
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Couple 40 years married

A Lachute couple, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Beauchamp, were feted by relatives and friends on the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. They are seen here cutting the cake, at a reception in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp (the former Blanche Paquette) were married in Montreal in 1919; they have a family of five children. Mr. Beauchamp is a retired C.P.R. employee.

— Photo, Bertrand Studio







Want or For Sale advertisements 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents, payable in advance. If billed $1.00. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
Payable in Advance.

For Sale

FURNACE — all-steel oil furnace for central or gravity heating. In use 2 yrs. only. Good buy. — Tel. LE 3-6348. 1p

FOR SALE — 1952 Westinghouse automatic dryer, in good condition. — Phone Morin Heights, CApital 6-3730. 1x

BARGAINS — We have a few bargains in second-hand coal and wood burning furnaces; also second hand oil burners at really low prices. — Apply Paul and Graham Reg'd., 335 Grace St., Lachute. O7.2c

NEW & USED WELDERS — and supplies, for sale. — A. Stewart, 22 Genevieve St., Hawkesbury, P.O. Box 1051; tel. MElrose 2-6992. -xc

HOT-AIR FURNACE — for sale, wood only. — J. E. H. Guilbeault, St. Philippe, Que; tel. LO 2-4200. 1c

CAR PARTS — for sale, Morris Oxford, Ford, Plymouth, DeSoto, Hillman; also a machinist's drill. — Tel. LO 2-4344. 1p

SINGLE-SHOT 12-GAUGE — Cooey Model 84 shotgun for sale, with 1½ boxes of assorted shells. Hardly used and in perfect condition. Asking price $20. — Phone LO 2-2494 during office hours. xx

WASHING MACHINE — with draining pump; in perfect order. — Apply at 426 Foundry St., Lachute. 1c

APPLES — at their best, eating, tree-ripened McIntosh and Cortland, cookers, early and winter greenings, jelly and preserving crabapples. — Write order, Frank Miller, R.R. 2, St. Eustache, Que.; tel. GRanite 3-4247. xc

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — for sale — 2-pc. chesterfield set; 2 continental beds, 54-inch; also a few chairs. — Tel. LO 2-6256. 1c

BABY CRIB — junior bed, Sunbeam mixmaster, trilight lamp, 2 budgies and large cage, also a table. — Tel. LO 2-6387. 1c

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH — for sale, 11-tube, 3 wave bands, Webster 3-speed turntable unit, separate base and treble control. — Tel. LO 2-5635. 1p

CHAIN SAW — for sale, D-44 McCullough, in good condition. — Tel. LO 2-5559. 1p

BARGAIN — Your winter supply of McIntosh apples at only 50c a bushel. Come and pick them yourself in the orchard. — L. M. Cyr, St. Hermas, St. Hyacinthe Range, Que. 1p

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine — Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
Wood Stoves — Television Set

All these used articles are in good condition.

For Rent:
Television for hospital rooms and Summer Camps, etc.

J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

GOOD NEWS
FOR
HUNTERS
Large variety of
SHOTGUNS,
RIFLES AND
AMMUNITION
— for —
CLEARANCE AT UNDER-COST PRICES.

Welden Motors
Bethany Rd., Lachute
— LO 2-3233 —
O7.2c

Work Wanted

FRENCH-CANADIAN, 23 — farmer's son, with elements of Eng. language, would like work on English farm, to become bilingual. Quebec or Ontario, fall-winter or year-round. Serious, good worker. Could teach French evenings. Available in November.—Dollard Lavoie, 23 Petit Bois, R.R. 1, St. Martin, Co. Laval, Que. (MU 1-0003). O7.2p

For Rent

APT. TO LET. — Apply W. J. Deacon, 245 Main Street, Lachute, Que. xx

2-STOREY-HOUSE — for rent, 8 rooms, bathroom, hot water, situated at 35 Chatham St., Ayersville, available Nov. 1. — Tel. LO 2-5607.

FURNISHED APT.—to sublet, now available, 4 rooms and bathroom, heated, Bendix. — Apply 469 Catherine St., Lachute. Tel. LE 3-4314. xx

HOUSE TO LET — 6 rooms, partly furnished, east end of Lachute. — Tel. LO 2-4435. 1p

PREMISES — to let, 1,500 square feet of floorspace. Can be used as an office, heated. Situated in business centre, Main St. — Apply J. Roger Lamarche Store, 533 Main St., Lachute; tel. LO 2-2462. -xc

3 FURNISHED CAMPS — for rent, for hunting season, situated at St. Michel de Wentworth, rental $75. — Jacques Richer, 335 Bedard Blvd., Lachute; tel. LO 2-5967. 1c

HOUSES — to let. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute; tel. LO 2-2448.

HOUSE TO LET — 7 rooms, on Main St., Brownsburg. — Apply. Mr. M. S.; tel. LE 3-4430. 1c

HEATED APT. — for rent, 3 rooms plus bathroom, situated on Main St., Brownsburg; now available. — Tel. LE 3-6525. 1p

WORTH SEEING

Bright modern upper flat 282 Bedard, corner Evelina. Living room, bedroom, foyer, planned kitchen, modern bathroom, heated. Immediate occupancy. Asking $50.00 Key at 280.

REDPATH REALTIES LIMITED
2007 Union Avenue
VI 2-1104
HU 6-9556
O7.2c

SMALL HOUSE — for rent in Brownsburg. — Tel. LE 3-4572 or LE 3-6603 after 5 p.m. 1c

Property For Sale

CAMP — for sale, at La Baie, Argenteuil, lot 100 x 400', private beach, fishing, hunting. — Thomas Fournier, St. Andrews, Que.; tel. 65. O14.2c

Properties For Sale

ROUTE NO. 8 — The former "Maple Restaurant" with 2 acres of land. Ideal business location. Reasonably priced; terms if desired.

122 GILBERT ST., LACHUTE Modern 2-dwelling house. Reasonably priced; terms if desired.

CLYDE ST., LACHUTE—Nice brick house, 7 rooms, reasonably priced.

PORTABLE SAW MILL — Bargain price.

For Buying, Selling, Insurance or Collecting, consult —

Philippe Desjardins
639 Robert St. Lachute
LO 2-5921
xc

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

HORSE SALE
At the
VANKLEEK HILL
LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
October 16, at 1 p.m.:

80 Head of work horses for sale. . . . If you have horses to sell, consign early; there will be a wide selection to choose from; 1,200 to 2,000 lbs. Many will be sold guaranteed. See posters.

— Robert Wilson,
O14.2c Vankleek Hill, Ont.

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are receiving regular shipments of work horses from Western Ontario.

WANTED

Horses for slaughter. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses, and dead- or injured horses and cows.

We have several winch-equipped trucks to pick up animals, any time day or night.

Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
Night
MElrose 2-3165 or 2-3816
Direct line to Lachute now disconnected due to technical difficulties.

ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED,
Grenville, Que.

Properties For Sale

SUBURBAN LIFE AT ITS BEST — Highway No 8, 3½ miles southeast of Lachute, choice lot available, 175 x 200 ft. Additional land if required. — Phone LO 2-5383. O21.3p

11-ROOM HOUSE — for sale, on Bedard Blvd.; stucco finished; full-sized basement, garage with paved driveway; lot 50 x 100; also 2 other lots, same size, available on each side.—Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. -xc

TWO-DWELLING HOUSE — for sale, modern, forced air heating system, 5 rooms each plus bathroom, situated on Park Avenue, Brownsburg.—Apply Albert Gagné, Brownsburg, Que.; tel. LE 3-4600. xc

LOT FOR SALE — size 70 x 120 ft., situated on St. Joseph Street, Brownsburg. — Tel. LE 3-6570. O7.2p

8 ROOM — solid stone dwelling, modern conveniences, with 5½ acres of land. On highway No. 8 opposite Lachute Golf Club.

Apply to
GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. (LO 2-5025)

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Lachute and District

Summer camps, furnished or unfurnished, for immediate occupancy at:

LAKE LOUISA
LAKE McDONALD
LAKE HUGHES
DALESVILLE
CURRAN'S LAKE
UPPER LACHUTE
LAKE SIR JOHN

ALSO

LACHUTE: Large frame house, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, 485 Thomas Street.

LACHUTE: Large modern duplex house, 36 Water Street, good buy. Must be sold at once.

GRENVILLE: Brick house for sale on Elm Street.

ROUTE 41, large solid-brick house, 15 rooms, with 2 building lots about one-half mile east of Lachute.

240-ACRE FARM, bordering on North River, also on Route 41.

8 SUMMER CAMPS and year-round house on Route 41, about 1 mile east of Lachute. Beautiful grounds with about 500 feet of river frontage, for sale "en bloc".

ROUTE 8: Restaurant and dwelling, cement block construction, opposite Canadian Refractories Plant near Grenville.

Whether buying or selling, consult:
Linton W. Armstrong
Insurance & Real Estate
LO 2-5005 — Lachute

Properties For Sale

176 ST. JACQUES ST. — Lachute Mills, one attractive 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow with all modern conveniences, at $13,000. Terms, part cash and balance monthly.

AT 365-367 GRACE ST., Lachute — brick duplex property, well rented, for immediate sale at $11,000; terms if desired.

For buying or selling properties, consult
J. R. Charron
Real Estate & Insurance Broker
549 Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-5454
-xc

LOTS FOR SALE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
AT LOWEST PRICE
or very easy terms.
Also any other transaction in Real Estate —
Call:
J. A. TESSIER
399 Catherine Street,
Lachute, Que.
Tel. LO 2-5511
xc

Tenders

TENDERS — are hereby invited for the construction of a piece of front road in the Township of Wentworth, on Lot 3-A, Range II, from the end of the present road to the line on Lot 2-C, a distance of approximately 75 yards. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned secretary-treasurer until noon, October 19, 1959 (closing date). Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Linton W. Armstrong, sec.-treas.
Municipality of Wentworth
O14.2c

Personal

OLD, WEAK, RUNDOWN AFTER 40? — Ostrex Tonic Tablets help thousands feel younger. Only 69c. At all druggists. O7.21.N4.18

SWAP — Will trade world's most refreshing drink, Dairy Queen Milk Shake, for 19c. 1c

Public Notice

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. David Leonard Connell, formerly of the Village of Brownsburg, is kindly requested to communicate with the undersigned attorneys.

— Legault & Legault,
(Advocates)
Lachute, Que.
1c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 29,900.

Superior Court

ALPHONSE COUSINEAU, plaintiff,

vs.

STEVE F. de CARLO, defendant.

The defendant, Mr. Steve F. de Carlo, is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, 1st October, 1959.

— J. A. Daly,
O14.2c Dpt. Prothonotary S.C.T.

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK & FARM IMPLEMENTS
at
FERME DES ORMEAUX, CARILLON, QUE.

Route 29, ¼-mile west of Village, 6 miles southeast of Lachute,
Saturday, Oct. 10, at 12 noon:

72 Head of purebred Holstein cattle, 17 of which are registered, all vaccinated, federally listed, and had last negative test in June, 1959, consisting of — 40 milking cows (12 registered, several just fresh), 6 springing cows, 4 first-calf heifers (springing), 5 heifers, 1½ years old, 9 yearlings, 8 calves under 6 months (5 registered).

Machinery — Oliver 88 tractor with live p.t.o., in good condition; Cockshutt 3-furrow plow; Oliver disc (32-disc, new); M.-H. Easy-Flo fertilizer spreader, like new; Fox forage harvester with 40 h.p. Continental motor with 5' cutting bar & winrow pick-up, in new condition; Oliver seed drill (13 runs) with power lift, on rubber; roller; Allis Chalmers roto-baler, like new; Dion forage blower, 35 ft. pipe, like new; 16" Papec corn blower with pipes.

3 Heavy-duty wagons with forage boxes; Oliver 7-ft. power mower; Oliver tractor side-rake, like new; I.H.C. hay elevator 40 ft. with elec. motor, like new; Dion threshing mill 22 x 38 with Cyclone feeder; M.-H. 6-ft. grain binder, excellent condition; I.H.C. 6-ft. horse mower; steel frame circular saw; power wood splitter.

Lockwood hammer mill complete with screens; set of scales 2,000 lbs. capacity; 2 single Surge milker units; DeLaval milker unit; walk-in cooler; I.H.C. 14-can milk cooler; I.H.C. 12-can milk cooler; 43 8-gallon milk cans; DeLaval milker pump complete with motor & piping for 40 cows; wash stand, electric heater, combination milk cooler & strainer;

56 Stanchions & stalls; 3 steel calf-pen fronts; bull pen; 30 water buckets & all water pipes; litter carrier with 200 ft. of track; 2 feed carts; hay car & 150 ft. of rope; Utina water pump; portable gasoline water pump; 2 50-ft. endless belts; set of elec. clippers; elec. cattle brush;

Power grinder; combination circular, planer & band saw; 2½ h.p. elec. motor; pipe dies with vice & pipe cutter; electric drill; air compressor, 100 lbs. capacity; 200 galvanized sap buckets; chicken house;

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Mr. Allman purchased this farm in 1940, which had a Holstein herd of pure bred cattle of Mount Victoria breeding — has always used high quality herd sires, and in later years the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeding Unit at Kemptville. The herd at present is producing over 120 cans of milk a week. Several cows are milking over 65 lbs. a day.

Everything to be sold without reserve as proprietor has sold his farm. This is a very large sale and will start on time.

Terms, cash. — Strangers paying by cheque must furnish bank references.

— F. W. Allman, proprietor.
Jas. McPhee, auctioneer
O7.2c (tel. Vankleek Hill 1-r-2)

Lost

MEN'S GLASSES — dark rims, lost between Lachute and Brownsburg, about two weeks ago. — Tel. LO 2-6024. 1c

Miscellaneous

DON'T HAUL water this winter — Get a Campbell-drilled well; 6" to 24" dia. — Campbell the Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. O14.3p

UPHOLSTERING & FURNITURE RENOVATIONS — See Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis Street, Lachute. (LO 2-4982). xc

FOX & CHRISTIANSEN—painters and decorators, free estimates, references. — Tel. LO 2-6633. O14.4p

TELEVISION
SALES — SERVICE — RENTAL
Local dealer for
Philips - Motorola Television
(several models in stock).
Trade-in allowance —
Easy payment terms.
Call any time —
Fernand Larocque
514 Sydney Street, Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6304
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For
Drainage & Excavating
with
BULLDOZER T.D. 14,
BACKDOZER &
PEPINE SHOVEL
Call —
J. B. RAYMOND
Lachute, R.R. 4.
Tel. LO 2-4414
S305p.xc

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, or Meetings, etc., 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents. If billed $1.00.

Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

HOME AND SCHOOL

The first meeting of the L.H.S. Home and School Association will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the music room of the High School, at 8 p.m. sharp. The program will be a panel discussion on "What we want out of education." All parents are urged to attend and support the local association. 1c

MILITARY WHIST

— To be held in the Legion Hall, Lachute, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, sponsored by the L.O.B.A. 943. Adm. 50c. (Please bring playing cards.)

CDN. CANCER SOCIETY

A meeting of the Dressing Service, Canadian Cancer Society, Lachute Branch, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 3 o'clock in the new headquarters at the Court House (rear entrance). 1x

THANKSGIVING DINNER

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at St. Mungo's Hall, Cushing, on Saturday, Oct. 10. The W.A. will serve turkey dinner at 5 p.m., 6.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Adults $1.25, children 75c. Ticket convener, Mrs. Ray Holmes (tel. LO 2-6882). Everyone welcome. S23.O7.2c

DANCE, LOUISA

A dance will be held at the Louisa Orange Hall, on Saturday, Oct. 10. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. 1c

COUNTRY HOEDOWN
(Note change of date)

— At the Community Hall, Mille Isles, Friday, Oct. 16, 8.30 p.m. Only 50c admission. Terrific orchestra, "Red Sowden and his Musicians." Proceeds to Christ Church Ladies' Guild. O7.2p

Wanted to Rent

SMALL HOUSE — or apartment wanted, 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms and bathroom essential. — Reply Mrs. M. Black, Brownsburg; tel. LE 3-6394. 1p

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Auction Sale

Livestock and Farm Implements
at the farm of
HORACE BATES,
AVOCA,
Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m.
Farm also offered for sale.
1p — Mansel Hay, Auctioneer

All your needs for
The Hunting Season
See us for —
RIFLES, SHOTGUNS,
AMMUNITION,
KNIVES
and all Hunting and Camping supplies.



Wilson & Gordon
Main St. LO 2-2777

LAST CHANCE
ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% REDUCTION ON 2-PIECE SUITS
Bond Tailored-to-Measure
Reg. $49.50 — NOW $39.60
Reg. $59.50 — NOW $47.60
Late shades in British worsteds and fabrics — all newest designs checks, stripes and ivy.



R. MATTE TAILOR BROWNSBURG

HERE TODAY



The eventful FRONTENAC *two-door sedan—one of Ford of Canada's fine cars.*

THE EVENTFUL



FRONTENAC

It's an event—Canada's new trim-size six-passenger car is here!

This is the new car event you've been waiting for! Beautiful—*and roomy, too*—the trim new Frontenac seats six people in comfort . . . offers over 23 cubic feet of trunk space . . . turns around in just 38 feet . . . delivers over *thirty* miles to the gallon of regular gas! How all this in one car? Through a *completely new* approach to car design. The Frontenac body is both light and strong—because *every* section is a structural member. Built to *last*—because points normally susceptible to rust are undercoated with zinc. Single-unit construction keeps the eventful Frontenac amazingly rattle-free and whisper-silent inside. It's a car you can be *proud* to own. Whether you choose standard manual shift, or lively new automatic, your Frontenac will be fun to drive . . . and *truly* economical. Until you actually ride in its six-passenger roomy body . . . appreciate its quick response and safe, sure stopping power . . . and start saving every mile you drive, you just can't know how altogether eventful the Frontenac is. See it at your Meteor dealer's soon.

Certain features illustrated or mentioned are standard on some models, optional at extra cost on others.

Choose from two-door or four-door models at your Meteor-Mercury-Frontenac dealer today!

POLLOCK & GRAVES MOTORS
415 Main Street, Lachute — Sales and Service — LO 2-2454

For Parents Only . . .



A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

THANKSGIVING FOR SUNSHINE

(Copyright)

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

The Thanksgiving season is here again and many will look out on the golden sunshine and remember with gratitude that God, the Creator, has given us such a beautiful world in which to live.

It is easy to understand how many primitive people have been sun worshippers. Many are the legends which they told about this source of light and heat, which supports all life. The Greek God Helios, known to the Romans as Sol, drove his chariot daily across the heavens, rising from the sea at dawn and sinking into the west at sunset. The Scandinavian god of the sun, Sunna, was also carried across the sky by horses, but he was in constant fear of being devoured by the wolf, Fenris, a symbol of an eclipse. In ancient Egypt, fore-runners of the sundial were instruments such as upright stones, obelisks and pyramids which indicated the time of day by their shadow.

Thomas Ken's Morning Hymn which concludes with the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," begins with this verse:

"Awake my soul, and with the sun,
The daily stage of duty run;
Shake off dull sloth, and joyful rise
To pay thy morning sacrifice."

The warmth and comfort of sunshine streaming in a window is a blessing which we should not take for granted. Canadians are particularly blessed in this respect. In a recent year in Winnipeg, our home city, there were 2,127 hours of sunshine. The average for every day was six hours, measured by a Campbell Stokes Sunshine Recorder.

Newcomers from the British Isles who were recently our guests exclaimed, "We cannot get over your wonderful sunshine! We've had more bright weather and blue skies in our first two weeks than we've often had in months in our former home." The wife of a retired man said: "A sunny day makes us both feel cheerful."

Campers are very aware of weather and it is a useful bit of information to know that the sun plus a watch can substitute for a compass if lost. Point the hour hand to the sun. Half-way between that and twelve o'clock will be approximately the South.

School age children learn many things about the sun, how it causes the seasons, its influence on tides, the movement of our earth around the sun, the centre of our solar system. They find that coal and wood are "bottled sunshine" and that progress is being made in using sunshine to heat homes and produce energy. When a boy or girl asks a question to a parent about the sun (or any other subject) it is very helpful to have a good reference book in the home to consult. There are a number of excellent sets of books for children such as the Book of Knowledge.

All through life a child who is encouraged not only to inquire about Science but to appreciate beauty, can enjoy the sun. In Mazo de la Roche's autobiography she tells of waking early one morning when she was visiting and gazing out the open window at a stretch of water where "The sun like a great red flower had just risen . . . I stood entranced by the miracle of color — the blue of the sky, the vigorous green of the grass, the carmine of the pool. . . " For the first time she discovered the wonder and beauty of the world as something separate from herself.

"The most magnificent work of the Almighty," Schiaparelli called the sun. The Canticle of Saint Francis of Assisi, who lived in the thirteenth century, begins with gratitude for the sun. In "The Whole World Singing," compiled by Edith Ovell Thomas (Friendship Press) this is set to music. The first three lines translated by Sophie Jewett might well be memorized as the beginning of a Thanksgiving prayer:

"O Lord, we praise Thee for our Brother Sun,
Who brings us day, who brings us golden light;
He tells us of Thy beauty, Holy One. . . ."

FIRE PREVENTION

In fighting an electrical fire, turn off the power, or you may be electrocuted.

Psychiatry seen greatest challenge

Winnipeg (CP)—A little boy who terrorizes the neighborhood with his pranks won't grow up to be a delinquent, says Manitoba's new provincial phychiatrist.

"He'll be a darn good citizen," Dr. Edward Johnson said recently in an interview.

"He's curious and interested in everything. The old teaching of the 1930s was misunderstood. People took it to mean you mustn't repress the child. Common sense must be used — a child can't run the home or the community — but he must develop his personality."

Dr. Johnson, who succeeded Dr. T. A. Pocock as provincial psychiatrist, came with 14 years' experience as assistant superintendent and 17 years as superintendent at the Selkirk, Man., mental hospital.

Greatest Scope

"I think psychiatry gives the greatest scope and the greatest challenge to doctors today of any branch of medicine," he said.

"Our admissions to mental hospitals have doubled recently, but our discharges have doubled too. More people are seeking treatment."

What are his plans for his field in Manitoba? One of the most challenging developments he sees is in community, rather than hospital treatment, of mental patients in Winnipeg.

This treatment would see patients given help in out-patient departments of hospitals, or taken in as night patients while keeping their everyday jobs.

The main problem will be developing personnel, Dr. Johnson said. He recently made a trip to England to recruit trained nursing staff for the project.

Dr. Johnson said the public's attitude to mental illness is changing. No longer is it looked upon as a "demoniacal visitation" which makes its sufferers liable to be burned as wizards or witches, but as a brain disease that can be effectively treated.

Poultry dressing

The stuffing is an important part of the roast turkey which will be the feature attraction at many a Thanksgiving feast. Most families, as one of their pet food traditions, have a favorite type of stuffing. The bread may be the basic ingredient and be of fine or course crumbs or even cubes; it may be a moist close type of dressing or crumbly and fluffy. It may contain only a small amount of crumbs and consist mostly of potato as does the following recipe which, according to the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, is an adaptation of a European poultry stuffing.

Potato Stuffing eliminates the necessity of preparing extra potatoes to accompany the dinner. Allowing a cup of dressing per pound of turkey should provide a medium-sized helping for each serving of the festive bird. If the family is particularly fond of potatoes it might be wise, however, to increase the quantity when making this recipe as the stuffing is delicious served with rich turkey gravy.

Potato Stuffing

6 Cups fluffy mashed potato, ¼ cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons minced celery leaves, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt (approximately), ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1½ cups fine soft bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons cream or top milk, 1 to 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning.

Combine potato, butter, celery leaves, onion, egg yolks, crumbs and cream. Add seasonings (a little at a time) to taste. Pile stuffing lightly into neck and body cavities of turkey. Do not pack firmly or stuffing will not have room to expand and will not be fluffy.

Yields approximately enough to fill a 6 pound bird, allowing some extra to be baked in a covered casserole or aluminum foil package during the final hour of turkey roasting period.

FASHION'S AGES OF FIRE HAZARDS

1859 — The age of crinoline and the hoop skirt. Public warning: Keep four feet away from stoves.

1909 — The Gibson Girl age of celluloid collars, combs, and of angora wool and ostrich plumes.

1959 — The age of the crinoline.



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Teatime Topics

Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman

By Edna Blakely, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Live with colors you enjoy, is the advice of home design specialist Carol M. Sanderson of Manitoba's agriculture department.

"Do dare using unusual colors together; you may be delighted with the results," says Miss Sanderson.

To achieve an exact match or to get the color you want try mixing your own paint. Be sure to save a sample in case you need to mix the paint again at some future date.

Tinting or dyeing old curtains is a wonderful way to liven up the color scheme. Of course, it's advisable to watch for color fastness and resistance to fading when you buy curtains, draperies and slipcovers.

Be conservative when you choose colors for major furnishings such as living room rugs, chesterfields or drapery for picture windows. Then you can be flamboyant with smaller pieces of furniture.

Samples of color and fabrics in your home will be a great help when shopping for a new piece of furniture.

It is fun to "do over" a room. For some women it's even more exhilarating than buying a new hat. It's surprising what a few cans of paint, money and a little ingenuity will produce.

• • •

Visits Canada

An English worker who has produced $5,000,000 worth of merchandise for Britain's export drive, Mrs. Elsie Newman, has been on a combined vacation-goodwill trip to Canada and the U.S.

The attractive 48-year-old widow has pedalled to work by bicycle for 26 years. Her cottage in the tiny village of Great Cransley, England, is four miles from her job in Kettering. She joined the company as an apprentice needle worker at the age of 22. She is now a tailoress at the topcoat factory.

Before her trip here she had never travelled farther than London.

• • •

Canned Peas

Home economists tell us that the best way to prepare canned peas is to drain the liquid off and boil it down over a high heat. When there is just enough left to heat the vegetables, add the peas. Serve with a generous pat of butter and a sprinkling of rosemary, marjoram or mint for added flavor.

• • •

Lunch Boxes

Thousands of children are back at school, which means packing lunches for thousands of Canadian mothers. Sandwiches are the accepted practice for the lunch box. For a special treat, try sandwiches made with meat loaf.

Here's a simple recipe, called "Favorite Meat Loaf":

Ingredients: one can (10 ounces) condensed tomato soup; 1½ pounds ground beef; ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs; ¼ cup chopped onion; ¼ cup chopped parsley; 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce; 1 slightly beaten egg; 1 tsp. salt, and a dash of black pepper.

Combine ½ can soup with other ingredients; shape into a loaf or pack lightly into a greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about one hour. Pour remaining soup over loaf, bake 15 minutes longer. Makes eight servings

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

On Tuesday last the United Church Young Adult Group held their September meeting in the church hall. The meeting was well attended, and plans were made for their Christmas sale and tea, to be held in the church hall November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lonie left last Sunday to spend a few days visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lonie, at Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. Watchorn and Miss Doris Watchorn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett at Rivington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Killick and family, of Lacolle, are visiting at present with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillingham.

The annual W.A. Thanksgiving supper is being held in the new Trinity Hall on Saturday, commencing at 5.30 p.m.

Mrs. I. Watchorn was in Montreal last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Vic Staniforth, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Heather McCullough.

Entertained for Bride

On Friday evening last, Mrs. George Riddell entertained in honor of Mrs. S. Captain (the former Shirley Dey) whose marriage took place recently. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mrs. Captain, accompanied by the best wishes of her friends who had gathered to honor her.

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd and son, Kenneth, of Ville LaSalle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick for the week-end.

Mrs. Annie Horner visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heatlie at Chatboro during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black spent the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Irvine Warwick, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Couple Welcomed

A "welcome home" party was given at the Legion Hall in Brownsburg on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Tomalty, who have taken up residence in Brownsburg.

Power Engineers branch send-off at Hawkesbury

The Hawkesbury Branch of the Institute of Power Engineers held their inaugural meeting in the new Hawkesbury arena and community hall on Saturday, September 26. I.P.E. members and guests were present from Montreal, Valleyfield, Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall and Fort William.

Members of the Hawkesbury Branch include a good representation from Lachute, Marelan, Thurso, Montebello, Calumet, Brownsburg and Vankleek Hill.

The business meeting took place with Mr. J. Upper, president of the Cornwall Branch, in the chair. The newly formed executive of the Hawkesbury Branch were installed by the national president of the Institute, Mr. C. T. Johnson. Mr. Johnson expressed the hope that the enthusiasm shown at this inaugural meeting would continue through the months and years to follow.

The executive of the Hawkesbury Branch of the I.P.E. is as follows — president, Leo Keays; vice-president, Leonard Lavigne; secretary, Gerald Boone; treasurer, Leon Lavlolette; Educational chairman, Lloyd McKechnie; Program director, Phillip Cayen; Legislation and Employment, Lawrence Purdy; Membership & Welfare, Terrance Cochrane.

Wives and lady guests were entertained by a tour of St. Lawrence Textiles plant. Dinner was served as the ladies rejoined the Institute members, and a session of dancing was enjoyed in conclusion.

Avoca

Sympathy of this community is expressed for Mrs. Leonard Reeves and family, of Calumet, in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harries on Friday evening.

We are glad to report that Mr. John Bigelow, who is a patient in Dr. Smith's Hospital, is improving, but slowly.

Mr. Evan Bates has entered the General Hospital in Montreal for further treatment; his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Brown, a student of the United Church College in Montreal, has been appointed to take over the churches of Harrington, Kilmar and Avoca for the coming winter.

Dr. Lester McCallum, Mrs. McCallum and their son David, of Montreal, with the former's mother, Mrs. Neil McCallum, called on his brother, Elmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates last Saturday. Dr. McCallum has recently become assistant professor in Medicine at McGill University — and is also appointed to a number of important posts in the medical world. He is the grandson of Mrs. James Arthurs, who is now in her 97th year.

This correspondent regrets having omitted the name of Mrs. MacRae in the list of daughters surviving the late Mr. Wm. Campbell.

Mrs. Gordon Young entertained at a "baby shower" for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Kelly of Calumet, last Saturday evening.

Anniversary and Thanksgiving

On Sunday, October 11, at 11 a.m. in the Avoca Baptist Church, the Avoca and Rivington congregations will meet for a combined Thanksgiving and Anniversary service; it was sixty years ago that the Avoca Baptist Church was organized. The Avoca choir will provide special music. All interested friends are cordially invited to be present for this special service.

Harrington

Mrs. J. D. Shaw, of Montreal, and Miss Isobel Fraser, of Lachute, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett.

Mr. R. Dobbie spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gillies, of New Carlisle, visited relatives and friends last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook and family, of Ottawa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Watchorn and daughter, Miss Doris, all of Morin Heights, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett.

Friday night a number of friends from Harrington and Lachute met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meyer for a "housewarming", and presented them with gifts and best wishes in their new home. An enjoyable time was spent.

Special Service

On Sunday, October 11, there will be a joint 60th Anniversary and Thanksgiving service in the Avoca Baptist Church at 11 a.m., with special music. There will be no service in the Rivington Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McVicar and son, of Greenfield Park, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McVicar and Joannie, and Debbie Mott of Grenville, were visitors here.

Mrs. V. McVicar returned recently after spending the summer months at Banff Springs Hotel, as post-mistress.

The L.O.B.A. of Harrington held a successful super at the Orange Hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Powis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hay and family, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. McLean.

Graduation ceremonies at Morin Heights school

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — On Friday, October 2, at the Intermediate School, a ceremony was held for presentation of certificates to those students who had successfully completed Grades VII, IX, and X.

The guest speaker was Mr. K. Oxley, member of the Protestant Committee and Education Officer of the Montreal School Board. Mr. Oxley's address was directed particularly to this year's Grade XI — the first at Morin Heights. The need for sustained effort, the need to live up to the first good intentions, was important, Mr. Oxley said, if a pupil wished to join that very select, and sorely-needed, group of special Canadians who graduate from high school.

Also present was the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, who presented the certificates to the Grade X students, and gave a short address. Mr. Cottingham was glad to see such progress at the Morin Heights School, as his interest in the school and the community had always been high.

The principal, Mr. R. Williams, gave an interesting review of the past year. After introducing those on the platform, Mr. Williams expressed his pleasure at seeing a good attendance at this graduation ceremony that was honoring so many students. Mr. Williams then thanked the teachers for their interest and work with the pupils, singling out especially the work of Mr. and Mrs. G. McPherson.

After the ceremony, the students held a dance.

Following are the names of the successful pupils:

Grade VII—Barry Baumel, Thos. Patterson, Todd Pennington, Michael Suteliffe, Frances Carroll, Shirley Dawson, Gloria Elliott, Lynne Ellis, Meryl Lithgow, Kathleen Muncey, Jean Peden, Jacqueline Reiter, Judy Saunders, Dianne Ward, Dulcie Wood.

Jean Peden and Barry Baumel, on behalf of their class, expressed their thanks to their teachers and the school.

Grade IX — Ronald Dey, Rodney Kilpatrick, Steven Paquet, Ronald Saunders, Edric Sims, Barty Williams, Wayne Wood, Darrell Kilpatrick, Winston Kirkpatrick, Yvon Corbeil, Venice Belanger, Heather Campbell, Monique Forget, Pat Earle, Jette Juul, Gail Lister, Lynda Moss.

Grade X — Ernest Dawson, John Minshall, James Patterson, William Watchorn, Kenneth Medford, Beryl Captain, Nancy Greer, Hanne Juul, Flora MacMillan, Heather McCullough, Helen Seale, Diana Sicuso.

First prize was awarded to Heather McCullough, second prize to Diana Sicuso, third prize to Hanne Juul, and the Progress prize to Helen Seale.

Also awarded at this ceremony was the scholarship of the Women's Institute, and the scholarship of the Canadian Legion, Morin Heights Branch; Heather McCullough received both awards. Mrs. I. Watchorn represented the Women's Institute, and Mr. George Payne, president of the Morin Heights Branch, represented the Legion, in presenting these scholarships.



ARCHDEACON WORKS FROM HELICOPTER

Rev. W. J. Gilling, 43, archdeacon of Toronto, took to the air in a helicopter so he can do a better job of directing Anglican Church expansion on the ground. With maps on his lap and a camera over his shoulder he dipped and dove for two hours speculating on properties which may be used for the building of new churches. Mr. Gilling said "many people think a subdivider has to set aside land for the Church. That's not so, we compete for land with industry and probably pay more because we don't have the manpower to keep as close track of real estate.

The Man in the Moon

— By Lewis Milligan —

When as a boy I first heard of the "Man in the Moon" I was fascinated by the thought of him living up there alone in that desolate orb, and I used to ply my parents with questions as to how he got up there, what he lived on and how he employed himself during the long moon days. I could never get any satisfactory answers to those questions. The only thing they told me about his activities was that he wandered around gathering sticks, a bundle of which he carried on his shoulder; presumably to make a fire to cook his food and keep himself warm.

But as I grew older and learned that the Moon in its daytime was hot enough to fry bacon and eggs, I began to doubt that story. And yet I could never dismiss the idea that there was really a man on the Moon, and when I learned that the nights were extremely cold, that gave some credence to the bundle of sticks. Naturally, I argued, while the man may have become acclimatized to the torrid temperature in the daytime, he would have to spend a whole month in the Arctic cold of the night time.

I could imagine that he spent most of his time on the back of the Moon or in the twilight on the inner rim of the crescent where the temperature was moderate. He would thus be living in a perpetual sunrise. This would mean, of course, that he would be continually retreating, but since there is no atmosphere and little gravitation to impede his movements, he could retreat very easily by leaps and bounds and enjoy the exercise.

That is as far as I got in my school days and nights meditating on the Man in the Moon, and I am sorry to have to admit that the older I grow the further he is receating from my view. He was probably retired to the back of the Moon in disgust at my scepticism. Or it may be that the old night watchman has been observing the preparations on the earth for an invasion of his lunar domain. I am looking forward eagerly to the successful exploration of the Moon by Soviet rocketeers, if only for the purpose of clearing up the mystery of the disappearance of that old friend of my boyhood.

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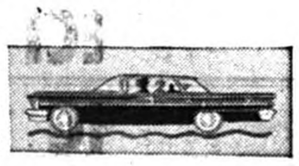
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The 1960 Parisienne Convertible, top The Parisienne Vista Sportsedan, bottom

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Birdlife a source of wonder to veteran outdoor observer

"Outdoor Round-up" — by Bob Atchison

Main Duck Island,
South Bay, Picton, Ont.

Sept. 15 —

Our regular trip to shop for supplies has been delayed, and it's getting on for the seventh week. It's a good job we stock up on a lot of extras.

We are in the throes of a good storm, the temperature at this moment is 39, and it will go lower before the night is through. From 89 degrees to 40, in just a little over eight hours.

The things I am the sorriest about are the little birds. There are still a lot of Canaries and Tanagers around, and from the way they are huddled up in our porch, they are cold. At least, spending the night there will keep them out of the wind. They are so huddled together that you can't tell just what species they are.

I don't know just how the summer has been around Lachute, but we sure have no complaints. Hardly any rain and very warm, and the last three weeks have been the warmest — 85 to 90 nearly every day. During this past spell the lake has gone down so rapidly you could almost see the rocks coming into view. From some of the reports we have received and heard, it dropped 3 feet. Only part of the harbour can be used with any safety, and if it keeps up, that won't be usuable very long.

Not too many boats can be expected around now, so for the rest of our time on the Island, the only company we will have will be the birds and deer. There are some beautiful animals on the place right now. They all seem to be in very good condition, and should get through this coming winter in a little better shape than they did last. We watched two fawns that seem to be late births, because they are still very small and timid. The ones born earlier are real nosey and not one bit afraid of anything. Curiosity is supposed to have killed the cat; I really think they were thinking of Deer. The other day the jeep was parked at one of the ponds while we were checking on the Ducks. As we came back towards it, there was a Deer almost in the seat! Even when it saw us, the extent of its running was about 50 feet; even when I blew the horn, there wasn't much action. Another point of great interest to us is the Eagles, which are back in full force. Rather strange they should come back in as the Voles are starting to increase. Not to the extent they were, but enough of them are around that I will have to put the screens around the foot of the tree-trunks for the winter.

I have been going to tell you of some of the feeds we have had this summer. Naturally, with the extreme heat most of our cooking was done outside over the open fire. As usual fish has been prominent on the menu — Perch, Lake Trout, Bass, Northern Pike, Musky, Whitefish. Even though it does get kind of boring eating fish so much, there are always ways to make it just a little different. For instance, fillets covered in wild mint and wrapped in alumafoil, then baked right in the coals; or bits of orange or apple. But the whole secret seems to be in baking in the coals.

The Turtles have also provided some swell meals, but not too much longer. They are the first to hibernate, so with this chilly weather, they will be looking for a winterized home. . . . I know this much, the s n a p p e r population has decreased very noticeably this year!

But to make up for loss of the snappers, the Ducks will be very helpful that way. The Wood Ducks are of course protected, with the exception of one a day. However, even the one won't be touched by us. The Green Wings are around in very great numbers, also the Red Heads, so they will be on the menu one of these fine days. The Geese that nested here will not be touched until the first flight has gone through, and that won't be for awhile yet. I hope they will pull into the Island on their first flight; being unmolested here, they may come back again next year. Not that they will do me any good.

Another thing on the dinner table a good bit will be the Lake Trout, as they start to come into the ledges in increasing numbers. With their return as a commercial catch, it looks good for next spring. I do know that fingerlings have been netted as minnows right around the Island, so evidently the restocking is paying off.

Before I forget, and this is very important — I have to clip the Canary's claws. This time there is not going to be any fooling around, either. But that's what I say every time. . . . Goldie is in fine form with the weather cooling off a bit, and is having a great time chasing the Gulls roosting on the shore. It seems that she thinks the Island is hers, and nothing is going to land on it. It's funny to watch her and the Gulls. They fly out about 25 feet after she chases them, then just ride the water until she spots another one on another part of the beach. With that they promptly come right back into shore. The birds just seem to try and get her to chase them; it looks like a game, to me.

We have seen more Blue Herons than I have ever seen at one time. Not only the Great variety, but all the others that frequent our area — Lesser Herons, Greys, Brown Ibis. To see about 20 of these birds all fishing in the one spot, you begin to wonder how they ever get enough to eat among themselves. But they must do, as they are still with us. I would imagine they will be going one of these days, too. . . .

But maybe this is going to be one of those extra-mild falls and the birds will stay with us until we come off the Island.

You know, it's one of those things that is hard to understand. Living around home we see the birds, and remark. "Aren't they pretty". That's it — as far as knowing anything of their habits. On this place it's to our advantage to find out all about them. The things you can find out just through watching them, is unbelievable. . . . For instance, the Flicker in a high wind prefers to walk rather than fly. At the same time he covers part of the head with the wings, giving the impression he is burrowing into the ground. . . . The birds sleeping at night always seem to be in a position for a take off into the wind, no matter what way the wind may be blowing. . . . The Woodpeckers land on a tree; they may not peck for about a couple of feet, and then start in drilling, and they always seem to come up with a grub. It's funny to watch them listening for that grub, and then go to work. . . . To see all the smaller birds getting under cover when a Hawk or Esprey shows itself. One moment there will be all kinds of them around, and the next not even a shadow of one. . . . But the ones that amaze me are the Orioles; how they can build a nest up in the very top of the tree with seemingly nothing to support it, is tremendous. They even have the Swallow beat on that, and the Swallow is a master craftsman. . . . With the winds so terrific all the time here, I've often wondered how some of these nests manage to hang on.

I don't know if any of you have ever thought of some of these things, but I think they are worth studying once in a while. This does not apply only to birds either. We sure can take a great lesson from Nature and its workings. Nothing seems to be done in a hurry or rush, and everything manages to get along. — Too bad more people couldn't live like that.

By the time you read this, the hunting season will be well on the way; and once again there will be the nasty headlines on someone being shot and possibly killed as a Deer. "All you hunters think this over. I don't think any human in our time ever grew fur, or horns. Also, a gun does not go off by itself.

So, for your own sake and peace of mind, **take another look at what you are s h o o t i n g!** Then think again. True, you aren't going to get a shot twice in most cases, but it's still better to lose a shot than to lose a life.

Sept. 21 —

As you can guess, all the guides and sportsmen have deserted this part of the lake until next summer. It will have to be our regular fisherman who will post this letter — and even that isn't a good bet. He didn't show up for our grocery trip until around the 19th of this month, instead of the 1st to 3rd. . . . I assure you, Edith and I were getting very tired of canned meats and vegetables, I went shopping all alone this time, as we were supposed to have a couple of guests in for the opening of the Duck season. I think maybe the water was a little too choppy for them. It was just as well they didn't come though. When I explain, I think maybe you will agree.

As the tug was pulling into the cove we spotted a large sailer heading in. At this stage it was about a mile out, so naturally we headed in for a cup of tea. I figured we would have plenty of time for that. But just as we got into the cottage, the sails were lowered and they came in under power; so I had just got about a swallow of tea into me when the siren sounded, and out we went. I sure got a big surprise, too.

The vessel was a sea-going yawl, that sure looked huge coming into our harbour. The part that got me was — a lady was at the helm, and just one man helping her. Gliding up to anchorage was a perfect feat of handling; that lady sure knows how to handle a sailboat. These were the dimensions of the boat — length 38 ft.; beam 13 ft. 6 in.; draft 6 ft. 6 in.; weight 21 tons. Then, after the lady came in for the coffee that she favored, we found out the gent aboard was her husband and **he was blind.** The way he walked around the deck and did the various jobs of anchoring, you would never have suspected it. This is no story, but they are headed for Florida through the Inland passage, and the lady is going to do all the navigating herself. That's going to take a lot of courage, and a lot of hard work, before they get there. Incidentally, the name of the sailer is "Tosca," and when I commented on the name, I was told it happens to be the couple's favorite opera. Was I in good company for a short time! Both Edith and I were sorry to see them go.

Duck season opened on the 19th of this month. Judging by the number of hunters who were in town, everyone and his uncle took a crack at it. Even though there were very few ducks to be seen on our way over the lake. Score — 3 men dead, 1 seriously injured. Not bad for a start. If we humans could kill game, etc., the way we kill each other, it would be too bad for the game. The one injured had got up at 4 in the morning and was heading out into the lake to his blind in a fast power-boat. He went to sleep and plowed up on an island about the size of a teacup. Thrown through the windshield of the boat, he lay on the rock until another hunter passed by about four hours later. His injuries would take a sheet of paper to list.

We haven't had any hunters around the Island, and I don't think we will be bothered too much by them. Maybe the odd gent who thinks he would like to sample some Deer meat for a change!

For the Duck hunters around our district (Lachute), these are the varieties that are flying around just now: Mallards, Blacks, Baldpate or Widgeon. A few Pintails, Green-Winged Teal, Blue-Winged Teal, Spoombill or Shoveller, Red Heads, a few Canvas-backs, and of course, of Wood Ducks. Not the least of all the water birds are the Canada Geese, which are still with us for awhile yet anyway. Before the season is over there will be thousands of these birds around our shores, and they sure are going to be safe. With the water so low all the bars with the kelp on them are out of water, so naturally the ducks are staying a long way out — 100 yards anyway. It will take a hang of a lot of luck and work to get a blind anchored out where you can get a shot at them, and with the winds and rough water, the blind would only last a very short time. I, for one, am very pleased at this. Even though they come right up on shore during the heat of the day and sun themselves, it will take some very careful stalking to get a shot at them.

We saw two young fawns last night — late births. This is going to be one year that the weather won't play havoc with them, at least as far as the feed is concerned. Arrangements have been made to have feed on the Island before we leave, and the plane will come in three times this year. Everyone is very pleased at this, for the prospect of Deer starving to death is not a pleasant one.

The few Muskrats we have are all out of the swamps now, and living right in the lake. As a matter of fact a family of them are using the stone cribbing in the wharf for a home. The swamps are all dried up and it would take some very heavy rains to make them habitable for the rats again.

Now for the fishing. Truly I have never seen the fish so anxious to please the angler. Right now it's a question of what fish gets to the bait first. With the water so very clear, they can be seen down to about 10 feet — Bass, Perch, small Lake Trout and Pike, after everything that moves. The Perch are getting out of the deep waters in the lake and are heading right into the reefs. These channel-type are in the pound class, and it doesn't take many of them to make some wonderful eating. The Lakers are not too big as yet, most of them are around ¾ to one pound, and really not worth keeping. There is one thing that will make the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests very happy about the lake; there are all kinds of Trout minnows or fingerlings, and that is a sure sign of a healthy fish growth. The way the fishing is controlled, it just could be that the Lakers will once more get to the point where there won't be any shortage of them. Let's hope so. . . .

But humans will never change in their habits, so and the fish will take a beating somewhere along the line. There is always a smart bunch who think they are doing a great thing by poaching. As we all know — we have it around our own district. The only way this group can ever be controlled is to give them lots of publicity when they are caught. That's worse than any fine that could be handed out.

— Bob Atchison

THE NEW CINEMA LACHUTE

Wed. to Sat., Oct. 7 - 10 —



Also SHORT SUBJECTS

Sun. to Tues., Oct. 11 - 13 —

FRENCH PROGRAM - Also "MANHUNT IN THE JUNGLE"

SPECIAL HEARING CLINIC

at the

LAURENTIEN HOTEL, LACHUTE,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

with Mr. MAURICE ALMEY, certified consultant.

Announcing New SLIM Hearing Glasses

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Ebony Black, Mink Brown, Sundawn Gold

Batteries and repairs for all kinds of hearing aids.

BELTONE CENTRE of Montreal

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Announcing the new

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Better than ever!

CASHABLE ANYTIME AT FULL FACE VALUE PLUS EARNED INTEREST: Canada Savings Bonds are both a most convenient method of saving and a safe investment with many unusual advantages. If the need should arise, they can be cashed at any time, at full face value plus earned interest. They're like dollars with coupons attached.

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AVAILABLE IN 5 DENOMINATIONS: Coupon Bonds are available in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and $5,000. In fully registered form, $500, $1000 and $5,000.

NEW LIMIT—$20,000 PER PERSON OR ESTATE OF A DECEASED PERSON: The limit to holdings of this new issue that may be registered in the name of any one individual, or in the name of an estate of a deceased person, is $20,000. Each member of a family may buy up to this amount.

AVAILABLE FOR CASH AND ON EASY INSTALMENTS: On the Monthly Savings Plan, you make a down payment of 5% and pay off the balance in convenient instalments. On the Payroll Savings Plan, you purchase your bonds by regular deductions from your pay.

ORDER YOURS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK, OR THROUGH YOUR BANK, INVESTMENT DEALER, STOCK BROKER, TRUST OR LOAN COMPANY.

Use your head — don't panic in fire; some simple tips

Hold an unlit match level with, and an inch away from a candle flame. The match doesn't light. But hold the same match four inches directly above the candle flame and the match ignites.

Heat rises. And so do the deadly combustion gases. Now you know why one of the fire fighter's first jobs at a burning building is to chop a hole in the roof. It's to let the superheated gases out. These gases explain why three-quarters of dwelling-fire victims die upstairs from downstairs fires, most of them untouched by flame. One lungful probably was enough to knock them out.

But suppose it was **you** who wakened providentially to the first smell of smoke. Knowing the danger of fumes through an open door, you slept behind a closed bedroom door. Now, you don't panic. You feel the door, it's hot. To cheek, you brace yourself and slightly open it. There's no doubt about the searing draft. If others are in the house, you shout warning: Don't open doors — get to windows. Having used your head to this point you stand a chance of living yourself to assist in rescues from other windows.

Forget belongings, clothes . . . your sure survival rests on getting away from those murderous gases. Once out of the burning building, stay out.

And what of the safety of your loved ones?

The time to think of them is right now.

Talk over with them now what each should do in the awful moment of fire.

Remember: **hot gases, hot door, escape.**

It has perhaps taken two minutes to read this short article. Read it once more. Total time: four minutes.

It takes only about four minutes for a small fire to become a big one. Those four minutes are your margin of escape.

And if no one ever gives it a chance to start in the first place, you're splendidly home free of fire.

WORSE THAN POLIO

The 217 children who perished by fire last year — many of them unattended — were more than were lost in the peak years of polio.

Do you know?

Every year more and more fire fighters "go to school" to learn about new developments in the science of fire protection and prevention?

For example, formal classroom instruction was given to nearly 3,000 men in Ontario, all in addition to the "on-the-spot" local training by travelling instructors available for the 15,000 fire fighters of that province.

Fire can break out in the most unlikely spots. For instance, a tarred sewer pipe, buried in the ground but with an end exposed in construction, had to be ripped up after children threw a warning light into the opening. One fire fighter's idea of a perfectly fire-safe structure is a massive concrete pile at the bottom of the ocean. What's yours?

Home inspections by firefighters

The tradition that a man's home is his castle, is sacred to the program of voluntary home fire-hazard inspection by a local fire service. The program takes various forms. In each and every case, inspection of the home is subject to the friendly wish of the owner or tenant, without expense or involvement of any kind to him.

In all communities of Canada fire officials find that removal of ordinary hazards most common to fires in the home, is a most effective and satisfactory way of lessening loss of life and property. Of course, it does not need a trained fire fighter to suggest, for example, throwing out trash and rubbish. A tidy household seldom burns.

Nor should it be difficult to appreciate that frayed electrical wiring is dangerous, nor that the use of a 30 ampère (rather than a 15 ampère) fuse in the average home electrical circuit is an open invitation to burn the place down.



Invitations to tragedy

It does not take a trained fire fighter to appreciate the common fire hazards illustrated here. Probably the electrical circuit is overloaded by the multiple appliance and lighting connections. The stove pipe is rickety and probably needs a clean-out of soot. If old newspapers catch fire, the whole house can be an inferno within five minutes. The little girl, left alone with her dolls will be lucky if she survives.

Farm-wise fire precautions

Eternal vigilance, as every smart and prudent farmer in Canada knows, is the price of fire prevention. Otherwise, the fruits of months of toil and the profits of years may vanish.

For every Canadian, and particularly for the thousands now enjoying suburban or country living without the "round-the-corner" protection of a civic or full-time fire department, what the fire-wise farmer does to avoid giving fire a place to start is worth a hard look:

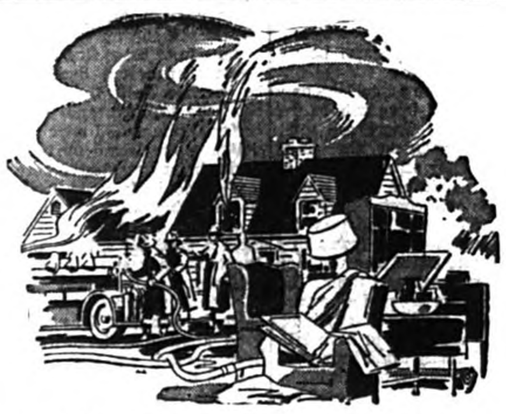
1. Lightning. See that the rods are well and truly grounded. If their use has an insurance benefit, it is imperative that the installation complies with provincial regulation.
2. Gasoline. The smart operator, never re-fuels a hot motor; spilled gas can go "boom" in his face The same goes for a power lawnmower; if the "little woman" or the kids like to trim the grass while you doze in a hammock, see that they know the hazards.
3. Matches and smoking. Not to be tolerated in any circumstances around a barn or dry fields. Warning signs on the subject are available freely for the asking from a variety of sources. The owner who puts them up and sees that they are heeded, rates a bow from the volunteer fire brigade. There's nothing more frightening (and harder on the neighbors' nerves) than a grass fire out of control.
4. Electricity. The "do-it-self" amateur is asking for trouble when he works in this department. Be an expert or get one for the job. And play the game with the power commission by insisting, too, on a final inspection.

Participation by 4-H Clubs

Fire hazards are common, not only in large centres of population but also in rural communities where, unfortunately, fire-fighting measures are sometimes far less adequate. In view of this state of affairs, the Extension Service of the Quebec Department of Agriculture (which has assumed direction of the Quebec 4-H Calf Clubs) assured the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs of the co-operation in this campaign of fire prevention, of all its affiliated branches in the province. Members of the Quebec clubs will distribute circulars calling the attention of the public to precautions which must be taken to guard against the menace of fire.

During the past ten years, 712,000 fires in Canada have taken 5,355 lives, seriously injured at least 16,000 other persons and destroyed property valued at $1,026,500,000. In the Province of Quebec alone there were 38,152 fires in 1958, causing the loss of 106 lives and damage estimated at $44,776,955.

In volunteering their services towards the success of this campaign, the Calf Clubs are performing an act of citizenship which is in keeping with their constitution.



YOUR HOME is "your castle." Don't let fire destroy it. Eliminate all fire hazards . . . now!

STANLEY W. RODGER
Insurance

Porter Bldg. St. Andrews East Tel. 129
Lachute R.R. 2 — LO 2-5883



Faulty or inadequate wiring . . .
in your home or place of business is a major cause of fire.

Take measures to prevent fires by having us make a thorough inspection of your electrical requirements.

H. S. CHURCH, Electrician
146 Main Street LO 2-5919

Bargains are not always cheap!

Overheard remark recently by a dear old lady:

"I bought 30 ampere electrical fuses because they are twice as strong as the 15 size and because they cost just the same."

Another overheard remark by a lady, on the same subject:

"Fuses you buy today aren't as good as they used to be 10 years ago. They keep blowing out."

To the first lady, as the fire fighter points out, the answer is that the "weaker (15) size" is probably the only safe one.

To the second, the answer is that she is probably using many more appliances and connections than she did 10 years ago, on the same wiring.

LAMENT



This was the home that Jack built.

Here's what remains, just rubble and ash,

From a fire in the trash

That littered the home that Jack built.

DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

Kenneth P. Riley
Insurance Broker
— Lachute —
(LO 2-5383)



DO YOU GAMBLE WITH FIRE?

If your answer is a quick NO, think again! You may be gambling with fire every day.

Do you think that by obeying only a few rules you are protecting your home and family from the danger of fire? If you do, you're a real gambler, all right!

The only real way to prevent fire is to become aware of the causes of fire. Make yourself conscious! The man who is careful not to smoke in bed can lose his family, his home and his own life as well, simply because the curtains in the kitchen were hung too close to the stove.

Few fires start by chance. Most fires are caused by ignorance or carelessness.

Other good rules: Be careful always when you do smoke — Don't use frayed electric cords and make sure your electric wiring is not overloaded — Keep matches away from children — Clean out junk from basement and attic! Most of all,

DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!

GALL & JONES
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
103 Bethany St. LACHUTE LO 2-5025



Death by FIRE is a dreadful way to die.

MOST FIRE DEATHS ARE THE RESULT OF HUMAN CARELESSNESS AND NEGLECT.

Don't Give Fire A Place To Start!

This space contributed to
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 4 - 10
— by —

LACHUTE TOWN CORPORATION

MORE FIRES THAN EVER BEFORE WASTE 529 LIVES, $116-MILLION

Canada's fire services, governments and industry unite to fight fire carelessness

By royal proclamation the week of October 4-10 is designated as Fire Prevention Week. The proclamation, made in the name of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of Canada, appeals to all citizens to curb careless causes of fire which last year claimed another heavy toll of human life and property.

Shocking is the sum of provincial reports for 1958:

- 529 lives lost
- $116 millions of property consumed
- 86,563 fires reported

Her Majesty's proclamation sets out the magnitude of the loss over the last ten years: 5,355 lives and an estimated 16,000 seriously injured and scarred.

The direct out-of-pocket waste in the 10 years to the living and working places of Canada was more than one billion dollars, enough to construct two St. Lawrence Seaways. This is the first time in history that the 10-year total has reached a billion dollars. Perhaps ten times this amount was the indirect loss to the national economy. Nor do the figures include forest fire waste.

RE-FILLING

When you re-fuel a power lawnmower when the motor is hot, remember that one gallon of gasoline blows up like 83 pounds of dynamite.

Tragic as is the record, at least some short-run relief may be found in certain comparisons between 1958 and 1957:

	1958	1957
Lives lost	529	638
Property loss (millions)	$116	$133.5
Per capita	$6.75	$8.05

In numbers of fires, on the other hand, complacency ends.

The 5-year record:

1954 — 68,638
1955 — 76,096
1956 — 80,746
1957 — 82,088
1958 — 86,563

Analysis of the causes of these fires shows that 90% were caused by human carelessness and neglect of the simple rules of fire safety and commonsense.

The message of Fire Prevention Week is **Don't give fire a place to start.** And, giving voice to the hapless victims, especially children, women and elderly folk: **Don't leave us alone with the hazards of fire.**

The message is brought home by Canada's fire services, now a force of 53,000 fire fighters, professional and volunteer. The appeal is highlighted at Fire Prevention Week but it holds for every day of the year.

Per capita, Canada's fire loss is still one of the worst in the world. An international summary made in 1952 by the Organization for European Economic Co-operation showed this country ahead of a dozen others. Our rate, per head of population, was then $5.86. Now it is $6.75.

Four thousand more blazes in 1958 than in 1957 indicate that the battle of fire prevention education of citizens in home and industry is far from being won. Nevertheless the effort continues unabated.

Federal, provincial and municipal authorities join with industry and public-spirited organizations in backing the safety appeal. Joint sponsors of the campaign are the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, in support of fire prevention drives in 2,500 municipalities.



Surefire — one child, one match

Local Fire Chief emphasizes 9 in 10 fires are preventable

Every week, fire strikes at more than one thousand Canadian homes — and as spearhead of the Fire Prevention theme in this community, Chief Fernand Trepanier emphasizes one fact above all others, that **fires rarely just happen. Nine out of every ten fires are the result of carelessness, and neglect of simple precautions.**

Regardless of the cause, fire fighters say many of the human tragedies are quite needless. Not knowing what to do, victims are often trapped by their own ignorance.

Every Canadian in every home can profit by learning the simple lessons of fire prevention and fire safety, says Chief Trepanier. Such is the basis of the fire services' appeal this Fire Prevention Week. It is an appeal for every man, woman and child. And it is a special appeal for the sake of the children.

Three rules for greater fire safety are: 1 — A clean home, inside and out; 2 — Appreciation of home fire prevention, fire fighting, and escape from fire; 3 — Understanding and support of educational activities in the community's behalf.

But above all — reiterating the fact that **fires rarely just happen** — Chief Trepanier reminds all citizens that fire prevention is largely a matter of good housekeeping and the observance of simple, elementary precautions.

Fire notes for the young in heart

Firecrackers and picnic bonfires are wonderful attractions for the young of heart. But both entail dangers that stand thinking about.

Firecrackers are no longer something for small children to play with. Displays should be strictly supervised and in any case subject to local ordinance.

As for bonfires on the family outing, let there be adult ideas about the manner of start and stop. The bonfire out of hand can become a tragedy.

"Don't give fire a place to start"

1959 Slogan for Fire Prevention

SHAME
(over an untidy house)

FEAR
(of the consequences)

IGNORANCE
(of the situation)

If any of these three words represent the state of mind of a householder with respect to fire safety and the voluntary home inspection program of any community, they should be forgotten.

This is the earnest message today from Fire Chief F. Trepanier for Fire Prevention Week. The slogan this year is: Don't Give Fire A Place To Start.

The Fire Chief elaborated his "philosophy of persuasion" by which he hopes that the community will co-operate in rooting out "careless causes" of fire in the home, to make our town one of the "fire safest" places in Canada, for size and population.

Can Succeed

"We can succeed," declared the Chief, "if we have the help of every man, woman and child in spreading the idea that fire prevention is a personal matter. It needs only the acceptance by each individual of responsibility in the elimination of simple fire hazards."

Success or failure hinges on three key words — shame, fear, ignorance in "reluctant cases."

"Few of us like to show an untidy house to callers. Yet, a tidy house seldom burns. So why wait until the fire fighter calls, to clean out rubbish, old papers and the like? And as to fear of real or fancied consequences, no one is going to be 'put on the spot' as far as we are concerned. Of course, if inspection uncovers something terribly dangerous — especially to the lives of others in the home or next door — responsibility should be met both by the householder and by ourselves. Surely no one can quarrel with that. And as to ignorance of fire and its causes, why not treat the fire fighter like you would a doctor, as a friend, realizing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. And in this day and age of fancy gadgets, new chemicals and such, remember that the fire fighter has lots himself to learn. So let's say that in a sense we're all in the same boat and let it go at that, not only for Fire Prevention Week but for every day.

"There's nothing fancy in successful fire prevention. Like most else in life, it's mainly a lot of little things," the Chief said.

However, there's nothing small about the Fire Department's plans to rivet community attention to Fire Prevention Week.

Clean-up Q-U-I-Z . . .

- ☐ Do you regularly dispose of trash and rubbish?
- ☐ Do you keep the grounds around your house free of dead grass, weeds, trash and dried brush?
- ☐ Are your dust mops safely cared for and oily rags kept in safe metal containers?
- ☐ Do you keep your home tools, machinery, motors and appliances serviced and clean?
- ☐ Have you replaced all worn or frayed electric cords?
- ☐ Are your matches kept in a safe place and do you have plenty of ash trays?
- ☐ Is your roof covered with a fire retardant material?
- ☐ Do you cooperate with charity drives for paper and trash; salvage your cast-off clothing, furniture, etc., or contribute it to rummage sales?
- ☐ Do you have your chimney and heating system cleaned at least once a year?
- ☐ Do you invite your fire department to inspect your home periodically to help you spot fire hazards?

If you answer **yes** to all of these questions, **yours** is one or those clean houses that seldom burns.

Black Friday!

It was Friday. Fire devils struck across Canada, as they did most other days in 1959.

They struck where human carelessness made their work easy. And this was the human toll of 7 fires: 5 dead, 21 injured.

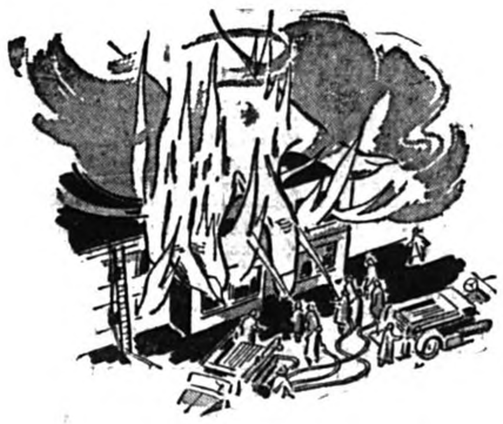
Why did these Canadians die?

Fire A. — A mother died trying to beat out the flames. She did not call for help first.

Fire B. — Two boys (ages 1 and 5) burned to death in trailer after oil-stove explosion. Father quoted as saying: "Could not afford to repair defective stove."

Fire C. — Housewife died in her room. Fire started by smoking in bed.

Fire D. — Man died from burns in fire started by overturned oil stove in crowded dance hall.



HOME, BUSINESS, FARM or Cottage can be wiped out by a fire.

ONLY YOU can eliminate all hazards by a thorough check.

Don't take chances, take preventive measures now!

Take steps now to protect your property, and consult —

G. KILGOUR HARDIE
Insurance Broker
65 Brownsburg Road Tel. LO 2-2966



Fire is Public Enemy No. 1. Every year it takes its grim toll of property . . . and lives! Only your constant vigilance can keep this destroyer in check.

MAC E. WALKER, Insurance
682 Main St. LACHUTE LO 2-5474

Cause . . . unknown



Results . . . disastrous



Don't have a total loss. Consult —

Linton Armstrong
Insurance — Real Estate
723 Main Street, Lachute
(LO 2-5005)



Always play it safe with electricity

Electricity can be dangerous if handled improperly or carelessly.

Complete control of this force, at all times, is the way to insure safety, keeping in mind that it is NOT the electricity which may cause an accident, but rather the way in which it is used.

Here are a few electrical safety rules to follow:

When renewing fuses, pull the switch FIRST; always stand on a dry board or other insulating material, and, if possible, replace the fuses during daylight.

Replace fuses with fuses — not coins. This latter practice might allow overload on the circuits which could cause a fire.

Use correctly rated fuses for the wiring.

Replace frayed cords.

Use permanent wiring instead of extension cords — cords hanging are fire hazards.

Reddy Kilowatt
Your electrical Servant

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The time to STOP fires is before they START! Check your home and habits for fire hazards that can prove disastrous.

We are equipped to eliminate all hazards in your heating system, either by cleaning, repair or a new installation.

Be SMART and install one of our

Smart's Furnaces

Paul & Graham Reg'd
335 Grace Street LO 2-4901



Today's carelessness can cause tomorrow's tragedy. Be careful . . . . prevent fires. Good housekeeping at home, or on the job, good habits when smoking or handling inflammables, can save lives and property. Fire prevention is everybody's business.

Deslauriers & Marcil Inc.
424 Bedard Blvd. LACHUTE LO 2-5291



The Local Farm Scene



Taking measure of soil moisture

A stumbling block in the path of research workers investigating problems of soil moisture and the use of soil moisture by plants, has been the lack of a good method of measuring — states R. M. Holmes of the Plant Research Institute, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Soil is variable and complex and its moisture content at one spot may be very different from that a few feet away. Consequently, many soil samples are required before a reliable measure of the moisture content of a large area can be obtained. This takes much time and effort.

Several instruments are available for specific or research purposes, but all have the same inherent weakness — they measure the moisture content of very small volumes of soil, not of the soil as a whole.

New Method

A promising method has recently been devised for determining the moisture content in large areas by deduction from the amount contained in the atmosphere. (The air is the reservoir of water which evaporates from plants and soil.) Thus the change in moisture content of the air as it passes over the soil reveals how much water is leaving the soil.

Sensitive and costly equipment is required for research purposes.

For rough estimates, several assumptions can be made to make the equipment useful for irrigation, scheduling and other moisture budgeting work. For the latter, weather records can be used to determine soil moisture content at any time in the past and at any location that has weather recording facilities.

A recent development allows separation of the soil into zones and the determination of moisture content in any zone, without having to take soil samples. This is valuable in current moisture research. Investigation of past records enables more intelligent planning of future work, such as in irrigation planning.

"Ship the Safe Way" via —

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Montreal — St. Eustache — Lachute — Brownsburg — Kilmar
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Montreal	St. Jerome	Buckingham	Lachute
WE 2-4173	GE 8-1243	YU 6-2300	LO 2-2434

Apple crop down 12% this year

Latest estimate of Canada's apple crop is 14,991,000 bushels, a decrease of 12 per cent from last year's production.

Maritime provinces will show increases, while Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia will harvest less this year.

The predicted crop will be three per cent below the 1954-58 average production, reports E. S. Eaton, Canada Department of Agriculture economist.

In the United States, the 1959 apple crop is expected to yield 118.7 million bushels — a drop of about six per cent from last year.

For the year ending June 30, 1959, United Kingdom apple imports under the quota system amounted to 3.6 million bushels, compared to 2.9 million bushels for the previous year. This takes up about 97 per cent of the established quota for the year.

Of the total quota imports, Canada shipped 804,000 bushels and the United States 560,000.

Canada's share remained at 2.3 per cent, although total imports to the U.K. showed an increase of 25.6 per cent over the previous year's 2.9 million bushels.

Italy supplied the U.K. with 2.1 million bushels during 1958-59, boosting its exports by 26.6 per cent over the previous year.

Europe's apple crop this year is estimated to be lighter than the one of a year ago. Italy expects to harvest 79.5 million bushels, compared to 81 million bushels in 1958.

Break-even study on milk yields

How much milk must a cow produce to show a reasonable profit for its owner?

Officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture have found the break-even point for a 20-cow herd, where the operator receives five per cent interest on his investment and $220 a month for labor, requires a production of 10,500 pounds per cow.

This was determined in a study involving herds at the Experimental Project Farms at Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay, B.C. The production figure arrived at was almost identical with the District Herd Improvement Association average for the province.

The interest, depreciation, and cash operating costs for a 20-cow herd would be about $8,500 a year and for a 35-cow herd about $15,000.

Income would have to be large enough to cover these costs and allow for family living.

Good storage of vegetables

(Quebec Dept. of Agriculture)

The successful keeping of vegetables in storage depends on quality of the products and on good management of the cellar or cold-storage (assuming, of course, that the latter has been properly built). It is needless to insist on the fact that only vegetables should be placed in storage which are healthy and of good quality, free from bruises and decay, cuts and cracks, and from injuries caused by insects and disease; also, only those that have reached a good size. The careful handling of vegetables will bring rewards in better-quality products and larger profits.

Jean David, specialist in food preservation of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, considers that satisfactory storage management implies that it shall have been given a good preliminary cleaning and that cooling be started as soon as the temperature of the air outside is low enough.

It is most important to subject the vegetables to rapid cooling once they have been placed in the storage. The carrying out of this procedure requires good ventilation and good circulation of air. These two terms should not be confused. Ventilation means the entry of cold air through ventilators or holes, preferably aided by a fan. This ventilation is controlled so as to lower the temperature as quickly as possible. Good circulation means that the cold air introduced into the storage must be able to reach every vegetable so as to ensure rapid and uniform cooling; hence the importance of slatted floors and perforated inner walls to promote the circulation of air within the storage. Finally, care must be taken to provide whatever kind of vegetable is to be stored with the conditions of humidity which it demands.

A HORRIBLE DEATH

Death by fire is a horrible way for anyone to die, and the survivors are permanently scarred in mind or body. It is doubly tragic that so many victims are little children who are unable to protect themselves and who had relied on grown-ups to preserve their safety.

FIRE PREVENTION

Few things are harder to sell — to get across to the individual — than fire safety. Yet hundreds of communities across Canada every year make an all-out effort to sell it and are amazingly successful, as shown by actual records.

LAYS EGG, DIES

Trenton, Ont. (CP) — A hen on a farm near here laid an egg that measured 8½ inches around the middle. But the efforts proved too much and the hen died shortly afterwards.

SURVEY SOILS

Winnipeg (CP) — A 2,000,000-acre soils survey of southwestern Manitoba was begun this summer by the federal department of agriculture and the Manitoba department of mines and natural resources.

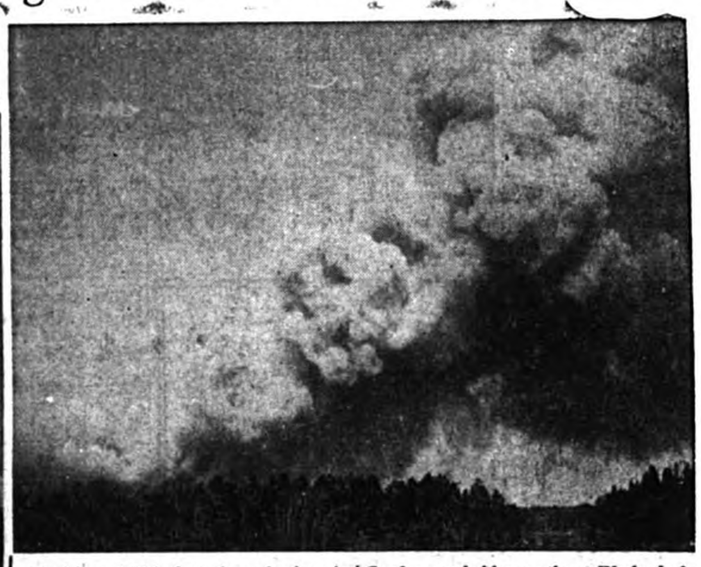
FARM PROGRESS

Moose Jaw (CP) — The Saskatchewan Power Corporation hopes to have electricity connected to 59,000 Saskatchewan farms by 1961 — about 80 per cent of all farms. A total of 3,600 farms will be added to the lines this year.

High Jumping Firefighters Parachute to Work

Aerial fire-fighter attired in snag-proof suit prepares to jump.





Swirling 2,000 feet through the air, Saskatchewan's smoke jumpers strike quickly at remote forest fires. Wearing specially padded clothing and two parachutes, they jump to protect the woodlands, the nation's most valuable resource. All forest fires are small in the beginning and their job is to prevent their growth.

Although preferring to walk or ride to a fire, jumpers "hit the silk" about twelve times a season to attack fires in areas that cannot be reached by land or water.

The work of these western aerial firemen, the detection crews that guide them to the fires, and the researchers who support them with the best fire control techniques were the chief items discussed at the Third National Forest Fire Research Conference held recently at Waskesiu in Saskatchewan's Prince Albert National Park.

The purpose of the conference, attended by federal, provincial, and industry forestry officials, is to stimulate continued action and thinking in all aspects of fire control research. The need for a stepped up program of research on the part of governments and industry was emphasized.

The Forest Fire Research Conference was sponsored by the Woodlands Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. It was the third in a series. By sponsoring these conferences that will lead to better protection of the nation's forests, the pulp and paper industry serves national as well as its own industrial needs.

STARTS TODAY! Dairy Queen*

19¢ malt & shake SALE



YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR ONLY 19¢
REGULAR PRICE 30c

Here's your chance to try our rich, creamy-thick giant malts and shakes at midget prices! Made with delicious, nutritious Dairy Queen, one taste and you'll agree—only Dairy Queen has that real country-fresh flavor!

*Dairy Queen is a trademark for frozen dairy products made only in Dairy Queen stores.

Hurry! This offer good Thursday, Friday & Saturday

DAIRY QUEEN, Brownsburg Road

Now is the time to stock your freezer for the winter months.

Dairy Queen

Announcing NEW 1960 FORD TRUCKS



There's a Ford Truck for every job. Left, 5,000-lb. GVW Pickup, right, tough tandem hauler with 75,000-lb. GCW.

...with CERTIFIED ECONOMY!

Here's exciting new proof that '60 Ford Trucks can save you money! Here are the 1960 Ford Trucks . . . the trucks that have already "shown their stuff" in intensive tests run by North America's Foremost Independent Automotive Engineering Research Group. These experts *certified* test results which *prove* 1960 Ford Truck Certified Economy!

Key components, like brakes, clutch and frame, stood up to gruelling punishment, the equivalent of years of on-the-job service. That's *Certified Durability!* For example, the 1960 Pickup frame was certified to have 23.6% greater rigidity, for a stronger frame and longer Pickup life.

Individual parts were tested in laboratories and in actual operation . . . and from these tests came proof of 1960 Ford Truck *Certified Reliability*. The new Ford wiring assembly, for instance, will serve you three times longer than old-style assemblies!

There are new engine changes which mean the 1960 Ford Trucks will give you the maximum in power and mileage from every gallon of gasoline you use. For example, the Ford light duty "Six," the engine that gave better gas mileage than *all* the other five makes tested in last summer's Economy Showdown, has been further refined to give you *even better* economy. That's *Certified Gas Savings*.

Ask your local Ford Dealer about the many, many other Ford Truck features for 1960. He can offer you the widest choice of engine-axle-transmission combinations in Ford Truck history. He'll help you select the right combination of components to give you a truck that's best suited to your line of work.



New Flexibility Cuts Costs for Ford owners in '60. Example: F-600 with new 16,000-lb. rear axle for tough hauling gives you heavy duty truck capacity at medium duty truck price.

Maneuver Tight Spots with ease in a 1960 Ford Tilt Cab model, available in medium, heavy and extra heavy duty series. Carries up to 1,000 lbs. more on the front axle for larger payloads.

SIX OR V-8
FORD TRUCKS COST LESS
less to own . . .
less to run . . .
built to last longer, too!

Quote From Yesterday

A man has no more true religion than he acts out in his life.
— Henry Ward Beecher

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

7 Cents a copy at news-stands

VOLUME 82, NUMBER 41 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959 | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

PROVINCIAL PLOWING MATCH HELD HERE

The Argenteuil plowing match and district eliminations were held last Wednesday, in intermittent rain and generally uncomfortable weather. There were competitors in all classes to make the contest interesting, however, and enthusiasm was keen, despite unfavorable conditions.

The event was held this year at Cres Hadley's farm in Vide Sac, and was combined with the Provincial plowing match, which attracted numerous outsiders and a flock of spectators next day, Thursday, when the sun shined and pleasing autumn weather favored the final event.

Parked on the nearby land of Norman Thorburn were approximately 200 cars, indicating the good attendance of rural folk from the surrounding district, and friends and relatives encouraging the competitors.

The Hon. "Bill" Cottingham was in evidence at the site, manifesting personal interest in the proceedings, and was also genial host at his farm, to the plowmen and officials of the Argenteuil and the Provincial organizations, following the major events.

County Contest

Results of the Argenteuil plowing match, as furnished by the secretary of the Association, Mr. Bill Brass, were as follows:

Junior Class (8 entries) — 1st François Filion, Bethany; 2nd Ronald Bain, Brownsburg Road; 3rd Guy Charlebois, Beech Ridge.

Men 21 years and over (7 entries) — 1st Grant McCullough, Isle aux Chats; 2nd Geo. Fraser, Lachute Road; 3rd Kenneth Kettyle, Bethany.

Men's 3-furrow plow, open (4 entries) — 1st Murray Lyster, Hill Foot; 2nd Arnold Boyd, Bethany; 3rd Watson Berry, Hill Foot; 4th Donald Parker, Lachute Road.

Ladies' tractor class (2 entries) — 1st Mrs. Kenneth Kettyle; 2nd Mrs. Norman Thorburn.

Judge of these classes was Paul St. Jacques.

Provincial Honors

Two top winners in the Quebec Provincial event on Thursday were — champion, Emile Renaud, of Belle Riviere; and reserve champion, Allan Hammond, Bethany.

Judges of this contest were — Clifford Oswald, Ste. Scholastique; Oscar Lanthier, Montreal (gold medallist); and Erskine Rodger, of East Settlement.

At the concluding banquet that evening, held in the new Recreation Centre in the west ward, key men in the proceedings were Mr. Stuart Armstrong, the Hon. William M. Cottingham, with Mr. J. Lafortune, chief of the Provincial plowing organization, as vice-chairman. Speeches were given, prizes and trophies were presented, and a genial time was enjoyed by a considerable crowd in attendance. Prominent among the speakers was Mr. J. Doré, of Cockshutt Farm Machinery, vice-president of the Quebec Provincial Plowmen's Association.

Responsible for the organizing of this event were the directors of the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association. The president, Mr. Ben Hammond, and the secretary, Mr. Bill Brass, extend thanks to the officers and workers of the association who lent their efforts for a successful outcome; also to Mr. Cres Hadley for the use of his farmland, and to Mr. Norman Thorburn for the hospitality of his property nearby.

Acknowlegment to the numerous local prize donors will be given in a list to be published later.



Provincial champion

Winner of the Provincial match and the Esso miniature trophy for Quebec, Emile Renaud, Belle Rivière, enters the Inter-Provincial Plowing Match at Dundas, Ont., on October 15-16. At this all-Canadian contest, two winners are decided to represent Canada (as guests of Imperial Oil) in the world contest to be held at Rome, Italy, in 1960.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Two top-ranking plowmen to Dundas inter-provincial meet



Reserve Champion

Allan Hammond, of Bethany, Lachute, who ranked second in the Provincial match last Thursday. Mr. Hammond had the honor of representing Canada in the world contest at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1958. With Mr. Renaud he is also competing in the Dundas contests, plowing in the Canadian Class on Wednesday and the Visitors' Class on Thursday and Friday.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Young hunter, 17, killed instantly by shotgun blast

Kenneth Brown, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, of Dunany, was accidentally killed Saturday morning last, while hunting rabbits near Isle aux Chats. He was working on the farm of Gordon Bradley, where he had been employed since the spring months.

The youth left the Bradley home with Alfred McKinnon, a 70-year-old Montreal resident, in the early morning and coming across a clump of spruce and balsam trees, a known hiding place for both rabbits and deer, the two separated, young Brown leaving to make a short chase through the shallow ravine.

Mr. McKinnon stationed himself behind a clump of trees, and before long, spotted a rabbit. He took aim, and it appears that young Brown saw the rabbit at the same time, running out and turning to shoot. The blast of the 12-gauge shotgun fired by Mr. McKinnon hit the youth in the back of the head, killing him instantly.

According to Sgt.-Det. Ralph Allen, who investigated, the accident occurred about 8.30 Saturday morning. Death was declared accidental by the district coroner, Dr. Jules Lafleur.

Hon. Cottingham heard at business convention

A convention of the Master Dry Cleaners Association of the Province of Quebec, held here Saturday at the Golf Club chalet, drew a large gathering of around 300 persons. The occasion marked the fifth anniversary of the Association, and the main business of the meeting was to institute and discuss a petition of incorporation, to be presented before the private bills of the next legislature session at Quebec.

The Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines, was guest speaker — presenting to the assembly an illuminating picture of progress in the mineral development of this province; but suggesting meanwhile, that exploitation of Quebec's vast mineral potential had scarcely begun, and the future held tremendous possibilities. . . The Hon. Mr. Cottingham has introduced by Mr. Bertrand L'Heureux, organizer of the conference.

Others at the head-table were — Robt. Collard, of Montreal, president of the Association, and Mrs. Collard; Roméo Cloutier, vice-president, of Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Brodeur, St. Jerome; Mayor Jas. W. McGibbon, who extended a cordial welcome on behalf of Lachute Town; Mr. and Mrs. Maxime Mireault, of Montreal; and Hartley Corrie, of Toronto, general manager of the Dry Cleaners Institute of Ontario.

Mining in Quebec has become one of the major factors in the economic prosperity of the province, with a fourfold increase in the value of its production following the war years, and another four to fivefold increase expected to take place in the next 25 years, said Mr. Cottingham.

* * *

The mining industry involved more than a select group of capitalists and specialists; its prosperity had an impact on business in general and therefore on the prosperity of all citizens.

Mining is the exploitation of natural resources which have existed long before man roamed the earth. In our province, the existence of that wealth was often known long before it could be exploited. It has taken the combined factors of favorable economic conditions, the initiative and efforts of both private industry and government, before progress could be achieved.

These involved good marketing conditions, huge investments, and a carefully planned government policy aimed at attracting industries interested in that particular field — said Mr. Cottingham.

Speaking specifically of the help the state was providing to maintain present activities and encourage further growth, Mr. Cottingham mentioned the general government policy of cooperation with private industry, and the activities of several services of his own department: geological surveys and the work of its specialists. The Department of Mines, he said, has a team of physicists, chemists, metallurgists and geologists working closely with industries active in all allied fields of mining and processing.

The awakening to life, in recent years, of far-away regions like the Ungava, and gigantic projects like those of the Iron Ore Company and the Quebec Cartier Mining, could not have been possible without the boldness of private industry which invested in New Quebec hundreds of millions of dollars, government action and favorable economic conditions.

The part played by the Department of Mines is a dual one, concluded the Hon. Mr. Cottingham. It must regulate, maintain at a high level of efficiency and encourage present activities, and it must prepare for and open the way to a further expansion expected to be even more dramatic than the one which has already taken place.

Plan Poppy campaign and Remembrance rites

Bernard Jenkins, chairman of the 1959 Lachute Legion poppy campaign, has announced that this year's drive, for funds to assist needy veterans and their families, is now under way.

As in past years, the campaign will consist of organized sales of poppies and wreaths in St. Andrews East, Carillon, Cushing, Grenville, Calumet, Kilmar, Arundel, Lakefield, Mille Isles, Ayersville, Lachute and surrounding communities.

The campaign will be climaxed with a door-to-door canvass in the Lachute district on Thursday evening, November 5; the official Poppy Days on Friday and Saturday, November 6-7; and the annual Remembrance Service, to be held at the cenotaph in the Memorial Park on Sunday afternoon, November 8.

In his announcement Mr. Jenkins had this to say: "In many instances during past years, local business concerns and individuals have felt, or were led to believe, that they were 'buying' a poppy or wreath, and in so doing were discharging their moral duty to those who made it possible for them to live in safety

(continued on page 5)

Loan by-law to provide $21,000 for street paving

A by-law to borrow $21,000 for street-paving purposes was passed by Town Council after three formal readings.

Earmarked for asphalt surfacing are the following streets: Sydney, Drew, Fraser, Francis, Bédard Blvd. and Riverview, also odd sections of other thoroughfares still unpaved.

In order to redeem this loan and meet interest payments, Council is faced with the necessity of a special levy on all taxable properties.

The issue will be made up of debentures in denominations of $100 or multiples of $100, payable either to bearer or registered holder, at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Lachute, Montreal or Quebec; maturity, 30 months from issue; interest not exceeding 6% per annum, payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1 at the bank branches above mentioned, on presentation of coupons attached to these bonds.

New business

Philippe and Paul Guenette, Lachute residents, have leased the new store next door to Malaket ladies' wear (former Bank of Nova Scotia building) and will shortly open an establishment to supply stationery, gifts, novelties and office needs. The firm, Papeterie Lachute Enr. (Lachute Stationery) is in premises latterly occupied by J.-L. Montreuil Yardgoods, at 478 Main Street.

LIONS CLUB TOLD —

How credit drives the bandwagon and credit managers hold the reins

Speaker at the Lions Club meeting last week was L. A. (Les) Grant, Credit Manager of the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., Montreal. Of the variety of topics by speakers at this club, seldom has a subject provoked such interest, and inspired so many questions, as Mr. Grant's talk on consumer credit. How the credit policy of a retail store is so obviously a part of sales promotion, is better understood by the illustration that, in one large company last year, accounts receivable represented 20% of assets; that credit outstanding, in another case, amounted to 25% of total inventory.

"Credit is a wonderful servant, but it is also a destructive master. — Our job is to keep credit from mounting too high." Mr. Grant described the various types of credit accounts available in retail stores; the necessity of keeping payment up to date, for only in this way can customers be kept from going elsewhere; and (in the case of the Robt. Simpson store) the manner of recording accounts on microfilm, and the system of cycle billing. Essential to the success of any credit department are three foremost factors: (1) reputation of the store; (2) credit plans convenient and attractive to buyers; and (3) personnel specially suited and chosen for the job. . . . Mr. Grant dipped into his personal recollections to describe some of the many "schemes" to victimize retail stores, and a few of the typical bad debt "types".

Mr. Les Grant was accompanied by Mr. Donat Guilbault, of Ayers Dominion Wood Products Ltd. He was introduced to the Lions audience by President Lorne Duncan, and thanked by Fernand Legault, Q.C.

* * *

Progress of plans for the opera, "La Traviata", to be presented by the Ottawa Grand Opera Association, was reported by Bob Haydon; and it was stated there would be adequate patrol to ensure safety of cars parked at l'Ecole Supérieure on that occasion, which coincides with Hallowe'en (October 31).

As might be expected with the winter soon approaching, there was considerable discussion on the artificial ice rink and plans for its opening. Horace Lamarche, president of the Rink Governing Body, paid tribute to the newly appointed manager, Lion Jacques Bourgoing, for an enthusiasm displayed in such personal jobs as painting and refurbishing the premises. Lion Lamarche outlined plans for the promotion of season-ticket sales.

It was agreed to hold a turkey bingo early in December, to augment funds for the club's activities.

Quick action by garage attendant foils car theft

An attempted car theft was foiled last week by Malcolm MacDonald, 18-year-old employee of Don Boa's Riverside Motors — one of the Montreal juveniles being turned over to local police, and the other one captured by the local officers.

The incident occurred on Lachute's Main Street. MacDonald was sitting in his car when he noticed the two youths nearby. He overheard the comment, "I wonder where my uncle left his car," and thinking little of it, he entered the bank. On doing so, he noticed the car of a fellow employee, Mrs. Howard Ward, parked nearby, and also saw Mrs. Ward in the bank. In leaving the building, MacDonald noticed one of the youths in the Ward car, the other looking in a store window. The latter youth then ran for the car and they departed — with MacDonald close behind following in his vehicle. It appears he attempted to pass and cut off the would-be thieves, but failed to do this until reaching the stop-light at Deacon's corner; here he managed to halt them and capture one of the culprits, the driver getting away. Ross Cleary, 18, who was entering a barber shop, saw the incident and gave chase to the driver, but failed to capture him.

Police were summoned and MacDonald turned his prisoner over to them; they later picked up the second teen-age member of the team. Both were turned over to Montral police. It appears the 13 and 15-year-olds had been reported missing by the city police.

West-end building

Construction is presently underway on a combined office, warehouse and garage by the firm of A. D. McGibbon & Sons Ltd., Chatham Street. This large structure will be situated opposite the new shopping centre, on the lot which, until several weeks ago, was used for the piling of slabs.

A company representative stated additional office space was needed, and a warehouse was required to replace the one torn down across the highway.

Smoke nuisance, from industry and from dumpsite, incidentals on Council agenda

The October meeting of Town Council, with Mayor Jas. W. McGibbon presiding, dealt with a volume of current problems and completed their agenda of business. Two members were absent, Aldermen Lauréat Laurin and Stanley Holt.

Bernard Gosselin, a resident on Wilson Street, appeared before Council to protest against smoke permeating that area from the J. C. Wilson paper mill. He requested the aid of the Council in this matter, and Ald. Gerard Lefebvre suggested that the Mayor should confer with Mr. Robt. Cairns, of the company concerned, to work out a solution to this problem.

Engagement of Philippe Bourdelais as clerk for the police and fire department was approved, on motion of Ald. Lefebvre, seconded by Ald. Dr. J. P. Dorion. Mr. Bourdelais' duties will be defined by the committee concerned; remuneration will be $40 weekly, with two weeks' vacation after a year's service.

It was moved by Ald. Mozart Carrière and seconded by Ald. Dr. Dorion that the services of George Taylor as special constable be terminated, as the police personnel was now up to the required number.

A motion seeking permission of the Department of Municipal Affairs for the sale of $100 debentures over the counter, in accordance with by-laws 215 and 216, was sponsored by Aldermen Gerard Lefebvre and Edgar Pollock. It was also decided that the Municipal Commission be asked to authorize temporary borrowing from the Bank of Nova Scotia, at interest not exceeding 6%, of different amounts totalling not more than $6,000 — such loan to be repaid from sale of the proposed debentures.

A letter of thanks to the Hon. Romeo Laurin, Minister of Works, and to the Hon. W. M. Cottingham for his representations in the matter, will be sent in acknowledgment of $4,356.28 remitted from Quebec towards purchase of the town's new fire trucks. This acknowledgment was moved by Ald. Lefebvre, supported by Ald. Stanley Church.

A plea on behalf of the Federation of Charities was voiced by Messrs. Richard Valois and Jacques Beaudoin, and a sum of $1,500 was voted to this enterprise. The motion included a clause "that consideration be given to a more substantial grant, if conditions warrant, in preparing the next municipal budget."

In consequence of a letter from Dr. L. Turcotte, County Health Officer, it was moved by Ald. Nelson Lepage, seconded by Ald. Carrière, that tenders be called for the installation of a sewer on the south of the North River, from Barron's Bridge to the old fire hall at Deacon's, in accordance with plans prepared by Seraphin Ouimet, engineer. Tenders shall specify total cost, this information being necessary in order to claim the federal grant for winter construction of public works. In calling for tenders the corporation binds itself in no way to proceed with a contract.

A letter was received, and acknowledged, from Dr. Jean Grégoire, Deputy Minister of Health, requesting full investigation by his department of smoke nuisance from the dumpsite situated in Ayersville.

The Mayor and town secretary were authorized to renew the lease for rental of the town hall basement to the Department of Defence, at $100 a month, for a one-year period.

Letters were received from East Greenfield volunteer fire brigade, and from Sam Vivarais, Lachute, concerning purchase of the discarded fire trucks. These were held for study.

Permission was granted to the local battery of the Artillery to use civil defence equipment owned by the town, specifically, respirators stored in the town hall basement.

Ald. Carrière and Ald. Pollock sponsored a motion that the firm of Douglas Bremner be authorized to install a water main to the new shopping centre on Chatham Street.

A petition from residents asking the installation of sidewalk on Grace Street, from Deacon's garage building to Main Street, was held over for study.

The police committee was assigned to take in hand the matter of parking on Main Street. A letter from Mr. Rod Carreau, manager of Gatineau Power, was turned over to Fernand Legault, legal counsel, and it was suggested to enquire of Mr. Legault as to progress on the zoning by-law, and when it would be completed.

The secretary was instructed to ask for bids from local dealers for exchange of the ½-ton Ford vehicle for a 1-ton truck, with separate prices for 6 or 8-cylinder motors.

Building permit was granted to Edward Beaven, and Ald. Nelson Lepage was asked to look into a request from Emmannel Normand, Jr., for sewer and and water service to his property.

Ald. Mozart Carrière moved that October 31 be declared "UNICEF Day" (in support of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) and that the public be asked to give generous support to youngsters helping this cause on Hallowe'en.

Revision was made on a resolution passed July 8 last concerning proportioning of cost of a sidewalk installation on Bethany Street.

Accounts totalling $14,924.94 were passed for payment.

The chairman on street-lighting was asked to approach Mr. Rod Carreau of Gatineau Power, in regard to a trial of 500-watt bulbs to replace the present 300-watt lights on the south side of Main Street, from Muir's Service Station to Barron's Bridge, also an experimental installation of two fluorescents.

It was moved by Ald. Stanley Church, seconded by Ald. Edgar Pollock, that — in conformity with Article 593 of the Cities and Town Act — a public meeting be convened at 7 p.m. on October 19 at the town hall, to ascertain the taxpayers' approval, or otherwise, on the proposed loan by-law, No. 217.

Sewerage works proposed and sidewalk installation requested

Shopping Centre

Construction is well advanced on the new IGA Foodliner and the first section of the Shopping Centre, at Chatham Street. The cement block walls are now partially erected, and water and sewer lines are being installed.



TCA aircrash in which former resident injured

TCA Viscount airliner which missed the Malton airport runway and crashed through obstacles in a hazardous landing. Despite the wild slide through poles, fences and bushes, 40 people escaped a flaming death and only five of those aboard were taken to hospital. One of those injured was Keith Russell of the CBC, former Lachute High School teacher, who suffered spine injuries. Mr. Russell was seen on television in a CBC interview in hospital shortly after the crash. The plane was on a Montreal - Winnipeg flight.

LEGION NOTES

"ACTIVE SERVICE YESTERDAY
COMMUNITY SERVICE TODAY"

— by —

Branch 70 Correspondent



Branch 70 activities during the past week included a cribbage tournament on Wednesday evening, with Brownsburg Branch 71 members as guests. This event was enjoyed by all who attended, with a little extra hilarity added by Chairman Fred Pring and the "skunk" hats he provided.

On Friday past, the second Teen-Town Club 70 dance was a success. David Heggie was disc jockey and his selections were well enjoyed. Com. Grant Staniforth did a fine job on the Coke Bar. (Many thanks to the teeners for their co-operation in returning empty bottles to the counter.)

• • •

As in any other service organization, there are many individuals and groups, not connected with Branch 70, to whom we constantly owe a debt of gratitude. In most cases it is a problem to know how to return these kindnesses. To those organizations requiring a meeting place, we have offered the use of our Memorial Hall at a negligible fee (or none at all). It is a little more difficult situation in the case of others. So with this thought in mind our Sports and Entertainment Committee have decided to hold a dance next Saturday evening, inviting as special guests all members and friends of the Lachute Curling Club. This organization has very graciously donated their rinks annually for the district playdowns which lead to the Provincial and Dominion Legion Championships. Branch 70 members hope they can, in some measure, repay their friends in the Curling Club by holding this dance in their honor. It is a little difficult to contact all curlers, as activities have not yet commenced. However, it is hoped that this column will get through to the majority. (See "Coming Events" in this paper, for more details.)

All Branch members are requested to watch for the News Letter to be issued shortly by Com. Secretary Mrs. C. Graham. It will contain many important announcement dates.

• • •

Reminders —

Any person requiring sick-room equipment should contact one of the following: Coms. R. A. Giles, R. O. MacLean, or Stewart Jones.

Any veteran wishing to join Branch 70 may contact Membership Chairman Howard Ward, President Tom Smith or any member in good standing.

Persons wishing information concerning the Poppy Campaign or the next free Adult Anti-Polio Clinic should contact Coms. B. A. Jenkins or Tom Smith, president.

• • •

Best wishes for an early recovery go out to Com. H. P. Lecorre, who is undergoing treatment in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. We are pleased to report that Coms. G. Driver, St. Andrews East, and Ross Thorburn have returned home from hospital.

• • •

Lest We Forget —

October 22, 1944 — After heavy artillery and aerial bombardment, the Breskens Pocket fell to the 3rd Canadian Division, thus clearing Germans from the last corner of Belgium. The tough German 64th Division was entirely destroyed during the fighting which preceded this day and followed until November 3.

Hallowe'en offers a stimulating opportunity

Hallowe'en for UNICEF will provide an opportunity for local kiddies, and local parents, to help this humanitarian organization — the "Children's Friend".

People turn to good friends when they need help. Governments can do this too. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is one friend they can count on when children are concerned.

Mothers all over the world know of UNICEF's acts of friendship . . . of the penicillin it sends to cure children of yaws . . . the sulphone tablets to fight leprosy . . . the vaccine to protect children against tuberculosis. UNICEF is the world's largest international effort for mothers and children; it is made up of people all over the world who are trying to help.

And the children, especially those in rural areas of underdeveloped countries, desperately need help today. It is hard to believe that, of the 900,000,000 children in the world, two-thirds are sick and hungry, few have even the crudest health services, and millions die yearly when a little more knowledge would save them.

The governments of these countries are striving to improve the health and welfare of their people, especially the children, but need help in mobilizing their resources. With UNICEF's assistance they can move far more rapidly toward their goal.

UNICEF aid is now helping more than 50,000,000 mothers and children each year in over 100 countries.

Organizer of "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" in this community is Mrs. W. E. Butterfield, Mountain View, who is anxious to interest as many children as possible, both French and English, to add to their enjoyment of Hallowe'en by helping this good cause.

FATAL FOR BEAR

Cochrane, Ont. (CP) — When a bear suddenly darted across Highway 11 just west of here recently, it collided with a car driven by Raymond Thomas. The bear was killed, and the car was damaged to the extent of $300.

Closing and prize giving for lady golf enthusiasts

The Ladies' Section of the Lachute Golf and Country Club brought its season to a close last Wednesday evening, when 87 lady members attended the dinner and prize presentation. Flowers, silver trophies and attractive prizes were tastefully arrayed in the colorful dining room.

Mrs. R. Cairns, president, thanked all the committee for their splendid support during the season, complimenting the Entertainment Committee on the arrangements for this closing dinner. (Committee, Mrs. J. Bedard, Mrs. A. Desrosiers, Mrs. R. Carriere, Mrs. G. Lupien and Mrs. T. Milnes.)

Mrs. Howard Watson, Ladies' Match Captain, moved a vote of thanks to the members of the Prize Committee, Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. W. Cottingham and Mrs. P. Tremblay, for the time and thought spent on selecting the prizes, and also thanked Mrs. E. Leonard and Mrs. P. Tremblay for wrapping them so beautifully.

Mrs. Watson then made the following announcements:

Spoon Winners for the club are as follows:

Bronze Division, Women's Section — (tie) Mrs. W. Cottingham, Mrs. P. Lefebvre.

Business Women — (also a tie) — Mrs. E. McFetrick, Miss M. Graham.

The pins for the above will be given out at the Fall C.L.G.U. meeting on November 12 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The player with the greatest percentage reduction in handicap for the 1959 season is Miss S. Figueroa (19.4%).

The Junior Trophy, presented by Mrs. Leonard Ayers, was won by Miss Helene Lefebvre.

Mrs. Watson thanked Mrs. Pring, and also members of the Match Committee for their help, then the prizes for the season were presented as follows —

Club Championship, Miss Janet Young. Runner-up, Miss Rita Guilbert.

Drew Trophy, Miss Janet Young. Runner-up, Mrs. J. Huggan.

B Class Trophy, Miss Ann David. Runner-up, Miss C. MacKenzie.

C Class Trophy, Mrs. C. Lupien. Runner-up, Mrs. R. Regimbal.

President's Prize, Mrs. R. Fraser.

Captain's Prize "A", Miss M. Lafortune.

Vice-Captain's "B", Mrs. R. Dansereau.

Captain's "C", Mrs. F. Werner.

Greatest percentage of reduction in handicap for A & B Class, Miss S. Figueroa.

Greatest percentage of reduction in handicap for C Class, Mrs. A. Lamond.

Ringer Competition —

A Class Gross, Miss Janet Young. —A. Class Net, Mrs. Norma Rogers.

B Class Gross, Miss Ann David. — B Class Net, Mrs. R. Dansereau.

C Class Gross, Miss Mary Preece. — C Class Net (and mystery event), Mrs. C. Lupien.

First Competition, Medal Round, played on temporary greens and winter rules — A Miss F. A. Carriere; B Mrs. J. Huggan; C Mrs. P. Levesque.

Second Competition, Honey Pot, A Class, Miss B. Brown.

Putting and Honey Pot, B Class, Mrs. F. McFetrick.

Honey Pot, C Class, Mrs. F. Wener.

Third Competition, Medal Round, C Class, Mrs. A. Lamond.

Medal Round, A Class, Mrs. T. McKeagan.

Medal Round and Tombstone, B Class, Miss M. Graham.

Medal Round C Class, Mrs. F. Duquette.

Eclectic Competition, A Class, Miss C. MacKenzie.

Eclectic Competition and Tombstone, B Class, Mrs. P. Lefebvre.

Three Sealed Holes, A & B Class, Miss M. A. Rusk.

Three Sealed Holes & Putting, C Class, Miss H. Garneau.

Medal Round, A Class, Mrs. J. Cohen; B Class, Mrs. R. Vermandel.

Medal Round & Tombstone C Class, Mrs. I. Fineberg.

Honey Pot, A Class, Mrs. R. Stephens; B. Class, Miss M. Kennedy and Mrs. M. Carriere; C Class, Miss P. Brunelle.

Four-Ball Best Ball, A & B Class, (& Mystery Event) Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Cottingham.

Four-Ball Best Ball, C Class, Mrs. R. Gravel and Mrs. R. Carriere.



To present Grand Opera here

Mr. H. Bramwell Bailey, founder of the Ottawa Grand Opera Association, who is bringing his troupe here for the presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata", at l'Ecole Supérieure on October 31. The company has a personnel of 65 persons, including on orchestra of 17. This musical treat is a Lions-sponsored event to mark the club's 25th anniversary year in this community. It is primarily a non-profit venture for the delight and entertainment of the district public, and the Lions anticipate an appreciative response in their sale of tickets.

HUNTERS' SOIREE

at the

PINE HILL HOTEL,

Pine Hill, Que.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Door prize of $150 value !

Orchestra Admission $1

O.14.21.2c

Ontario Route 17 speed limit raised to 60 mph

Toronto — A 60-mile per hour speed limit is being allowed on Highway 17 from Ottawa to the Quebec border in the new regulations announcement by Transport Minister Yaremko.

The limits are the first of a group of revisions being prepared by the Transport and Highways Department. Previously 60-mile limits were allowed only on four and six-lane Highways 400, 401 and the Queen Elizabeth Way and on sections of Highway 17 in the north.

Postpone Demerit

Mr. Yaremko also announced that the two-point demerit penalty for speeding up to 10 miles over the limit, which was to come into effect, has been postponed to next June.

New limits come into effect as soon as signs are posted and not later than November 15.

Only the east approach to Ottawa, where 50-mile limits will be retained and the entrance to Alfred, which will have a 45-mile limit, are exempt from the new 60 m.p.h. ruling for Highway 17.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

WARNING!

COLD WEATHER AHEAD!



Don't delay . . . order your J-M Rock Wool Batts now!

Wasted heat costs money! Enjoy the comfort and fuel savings of insulation—*it soon pays for itself!* J-M Rock Wool is fireproof, rotproof, permanent as stone. We have big thick J-M Super-Felt Batts in stock. Call us today.

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. S. Baugh and family occupied their cottage at Caribou Lake over the holiday.

Mr. Simpkins, his son Ronnie, and Mr. K. DeConde, were holiday guests at Maplewood Inn. Mr. Simpkins is no stranger in this community, as he roves the countryside acquiring scenes for his well-known paintings.

Congratulations of the community are extended to a local girl, Mary Boyd, who captured the Grand Championship ribbon for her Shorthorn steer, and also won the Reserve Championship of the 4-H Club for best steer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cooke and family motored to Manchester, N.H., during the holiday, to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray and family motored to Smiths Falls, Ont., over the holiday, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Bennett.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott were Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas and family, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Shouldice, of Hull, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith had as visitors last week-end Mr. and Mrs. S. Craig, of Cobourg, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. G. Bishop, of Lakeport, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Trineer, of Montreal.

Thanksgiving Supper

A successful Thanksgiving turkey supper was held Saturday evening in the Arundel School, under auspices of the Woman's Association of the United Church. The committee take this means of thanking all friends who supported their effort, also to thank the many who gave donations. The proceeds will be used for the furtherance of church work.

To Correspondents

Please make items as brief as possible, consistent with good reading.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Town of Mount Royal, were week-end guests of Mr. R. B. White and Miss Eva White.

Miss Eleanor Owens, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. William Gauley and son, Russell, also to the sisters and brothers of the late Mr. Gauley, who passed away Thursday of last week, after a short illness.

Also sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. William Laughren, and to the nieces and nephews of the late Mrs. Laughren, who passed away on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bertha Laumaillier, of Farnham, Que., was here Saturday for the funeral of her brother, the late William Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, of Montreal, and Mrs. Ernest Noble, of Ville Emard, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and family, of Calumet.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harkness, of Lachine, Que., spent Thanksgiving week-end at their cottage, and had as their guests Mr. Ross Jacobs and Mr. Bill Delano.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS call LO 2-2494

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK —

"I am your newspaper"

Once I was part of the forest. Tomorrow I likely shall be consumed in flames, or stacked in a warehouse, or whipped along a windy street to rest finally and decay in silence.

But this is my big moment — for at this moment I attempt to inform you, perhaps entertain you, and, unfortunately, occasionally annoy you.

I am dedicated to the recording of highlights of your life, from Birth Notices on through to Memoriam. I revel in your accomplishments. Mourn in your time of sorrow.

As your weekly newspaper, I am your friend and mirror. Mine is the neighborly content, the friendly account of the community. It may soar at times to bursts of literary aspiration, but there is no vain pride to bind me to my basic role of community servant.

There are those holding me at this moment who swear by me. Others swear at me. I shall be content if I win the faith of confidence of the majority, and on occasions when I feel the majority is misled to retain the respect of the minority.

I make no secret of the fact that I work for a living, and I take pride in my craftsmanship — to carry the message of the merchant in the most effective manner.

In short, I am Your Home-Town Newspaper.

OUTSTANDING FRANCHISE

A person with some previous experience and able to supervise sub-distributors in this territory is urgently required by a progressive importer. Must be financially capable of carrying a minimum rolling stock. Must also be in a position to furnish good character references. Only a few weekly hours are necessary to benefit by this money-making occupation.

For additional particulars, write to the attention of:

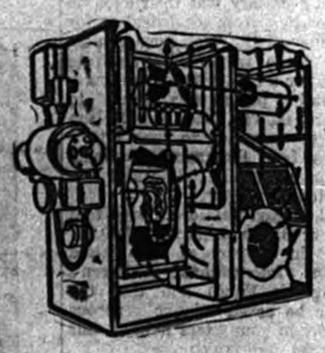
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Rambler's leadership comes from 10 years' experience in building the kind of car today's drivers need—the compact car. Rambler 1960 is the New Standard of Basic Excellence . . . the only compact car that gives you the perfect balance of values . . . dependability, durability, performance, handling ease, style, and economy of operation.

Test drive Rambler 1960. Step in . . . not stoop in . . . to Rambler's spacious six passenger interior. Rambler gives you the best of both . . . big car room and comfort, small car handling ease!

We're proud of our 1960 Ramblers. We're proud of our new dealer. We know you'll be proud in being served by both.

Rambler

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RAMBLER AMERICAN • METROPOLITAN 1500

Ambassador V8 | Rambler Cross Country | Rambler American Four-Door Sedan | Metropolitan 1500



EDITORIAL NOTES...

"In this Parliament are three Estates, the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons, but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder sits a Fourth Estate more important far than all."
— Edmund Burke

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK —

Freedom of Press is basic to democracy

WHEN RUSSIAN farmers visited this continent some weeks ago, they expressed amazement over the freedom of our newspapers. They asked about stories and editorials which criticized our public officials. They could not understand the frequency of family pictures in the papers. The freedom of reporting scandals in public office as well as those of individuals, caused much of their amazement.

The readers of newspapers in this country are often critical of the way newspapers report the news. But if they had to live in a country where these freedoms were denied, they would appreciate what is meant by freedom of the press, speech and assembly. Where there is a dictator there is no such freedom, because a dictatorship could not survive under such freedoms.

As Newspaper Week is again observed in this country, it may be well for newspapers to ask themselves how well they use this freedom. Such an analysis will show it is misused in many ways. There is much more space given to the sordid and scandalous occurrence than there is to wholesome news. Headlines scream about corruption, but there are fewer headlines about the good that is accomplished.

That is an indictment of newspapers. But it is an equal indictment of the readers. A newspaper is usually a reflection of the people who read it. It is also a reflection of what goes on in our daily lives. The unpleasant facts may not be printed in other countries. But that does not mean they do not occur. If our press started to censor out such news the people would be deprived of the freedom to **know**, which is their greatest assurance of all the freedoms they hold dear.

Because of the enterprising attitude of our newspapers there is danger that news sensationalism is the guiding factor. But if that enterprise were censored, the people would be deprived of all information that might be detrimental to the political party in power. The knowledge that government acts are subject to wide publicity, is the people's greatest safeguard.

The readers of newspapers have the economic power to keep their newspapers as reliable sources of information. When the readers lose confidence in a paper's presentation of news they stop subscribing to the paper. For this reason newspapers give equal space during campaigns to the party in or out of control of the government. Their readers are usually about equally divided in their allegiance to the two parties.

The circulation of newspapers in this country is at the highest level in their history. We have the greatest freedom of expression of any nation in the world. With that freedom, we have the highest living standards ever known in history. It is a combination that must be protected from those who would change our way of life. It is a precious heritage that must be protected by newspapers recognizing their responsibility for honest and sound reporting. It should be protected by readers who, through this freedom of the press, have sources of information denied to most other people in the world.

Best time of the year

FRESH FROM a splurge into the color of the Eastern Townships, we feel the glories of the Canadian autumn should be echoed again in the paeans of immortal poets — and re-echoed often, through that frosty interim at the threshold when leaves lie sodden on the ground. . . To quote:

Clothed in splendour, beautifully sad and silent,
Comes the autumn over the woods and highlands,
Golden, rose-red, full of divine remembrance,
Full of foreboding."

Thus did the poet Archibald Lampman write of the Canadian fall some 60 years ago. Lampman strikes a somewhat melancholy note, and, of course, autumn is a bitter-sweet time, not entirely lacking in foreboding.

But, for all that it is the forerunner of ice, slush and much else we would rather not think about before we absolutely must, autumn, we think, will ever be the **best** time of the year for a great many Canadians.

That it should be so is not in the least surprising, for the "crown of the year" in Canada is in truth a time of spectacular beauty, and Lampman was not alone among our national poets in seeking to capture something of its magnificence. Wilfred Campbell, in his poem "Lake Huron," summed it up thus:

"Miles and miles of crimson glories,
Autumn's wondrous fires ablaze,
Miles of shoreland, red and golden,
Drifting into dream and haze."

Climatically speaking, things haven't changed much since the days of Lampman, Campbell and Bliss Carmen, to whom there was "something in the autumn that is native to my blood." Our Canadian winter is still both too long and too harsh; our spring too fleeting and capricious; our summer too fierce and uncomfortable. All this we must admit. But what are these seasonal shortcomings measured against the matchless glory of our Canadian fall?

The nature-lover who uses his eyes, his ears and his legs in Canada, at this season, has but one answer.

Bacteria count

THOSE WHO are interested in microbes say that it is better to eat in cheap restaurants. Naturally, the cheaper the better; but just why, besides the money?

Why! say those interested in microbes, the flossy restaurants arrange things so the customer simply lays a lot of money on the table and the waiter handles it for him: in the cheap place the customer has to look up the cashier, on the way out — and the waiter remains microbeless. Unless occasionally somebody contaminates him with a tip.

— The above sidelight in The Printed Word prompts an observation closer to the local scene: the case of two Lachute ladies who promptly departed from a restaurant (not far from here) when they noted the waiter wiping a table with a cloth with which he had just wiped the floor! — Not in Quebec Province, we may add.

Taming a menace

TOURISTS aboard liners on the summer North Atlantic route are amazed when they see icebergs clustered off the Strait of Belle Isle. As late as August, these gleaming white monsters are spotted at sea or drifting close offshore.

The ship's radar screen will show all these hazards for miles around. They have been drifting south since the first real warmth of spring broke them away from the glaciers that creep to the sea along Greenland's west coast.

But the ship's radar is not the only protection that travellers enjoy. Ever since 1914, the United States Coast Guard has carried on a permanent iceberg-warning patrol, an outgrowth of the Titanic disaster in 1912. It is an international patrol, with member nations sharing expenses on the basis of their shipping tonnage, and Britain for instance now pays about one-quarter of the whole cost, although the U.S. Coast Guard has the responsibility.

In the area covered by the patrol there has been no loss of life by iceberg collision since the Titanic went down with its toll of 1,517 dead. The only vessels sunk since the patrol started were in more northerly waters where there is so much ice floating all the year that individual spotting is useless. The Danish ship Hans Hedtoft, sunk with all 95 aboard early this year, was sailing far north, off Greenland.

The summer of 1959 was one of the worst in several years for icebergs, with upwards of 700 calculated to have reached the shipping lanes, compared with an average of 400 in most years.

The ice patrol keeps an unwearying watch on them all with their specially-equipped vessels and airplanes. Iceberg information is broadcast to all vessels twice daily and in especially dangerous areas, a patrol ship stands by to give detailed warnings.

Man is taming this old threat, and hopes to devise a practical means of actually destroying the floating menaces, perhaps by some type of incendiary bombing which would disintegrate the bergs by creating tremendous internal pressures.

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. GILES, President — R. A. GILES, Vice-President

— Established 1877 —

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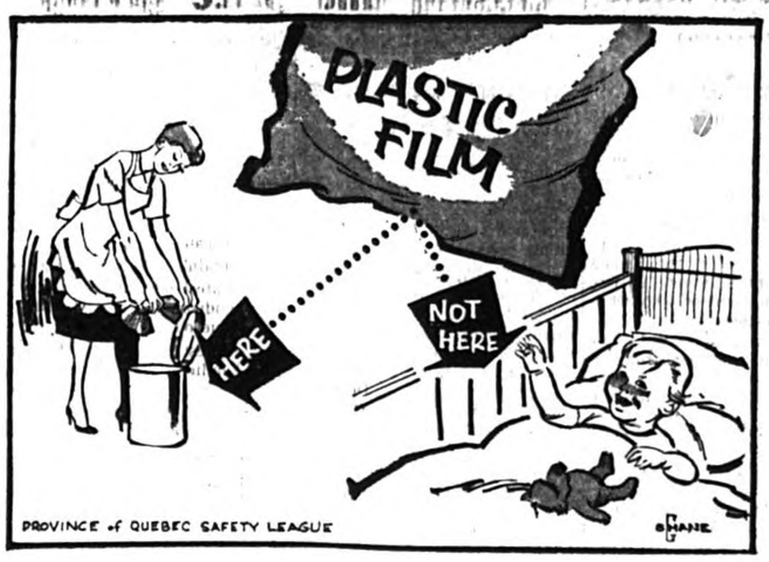
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(Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

PUBLISHED AT LACHUTE, QUE., EVERY WEDNESDAY BY GILES PUBLISHING HOUSE LTD.

QUEBEC DIVISION CWNA

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK —

"Cancel the advertising" once a popular theme

Advertising's position in industry today is comparable with other business essentials like purchasing, planning, operations, and selling.

There are, however, a few die-hards left over from the old school who look upon advertising as the glamour end of the business world. To them, it's a 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. round of convivial relationship with artists, models, photographers and free passes to the ball games and the fights.

So, when things need tightening and operations require streamlining, the word passed down from on top is "Let's cancel the advertising".

Of course, this is rarely done. If the advertising program does go into a tailspin, it is usually a temporary one. Clearer thinking and calmer reasoning asserts itself, and often, the advertising program is strengthened rather than strangled.

For advertising today is as much a part of the business picture as the legal department, the accounting department, the sales force.

But — now this is in the realm of speculation — suppose the edict "Let's cancel the advertising!" spread with the uncontrolled fury of a prairie fire. Suppose it was taken seriously in more than just a handful of firms. . . . Suppose cancelling the advertising became the business order of the day.

What happens then?

Advertising is the life-blood that sustains newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and — to a large measure — the Post Office, too. Direct mail gives the government a handsome income for postage.

With no advertising, magazines and newspapers could not exist. Circulation subscribers alone could not keep the presses humming. Neither could free air time keep the air waves vibrating with news and entertainment.

You'd have no news. You'd get no word of what's happening in the world. Your day would begin and end with monotonous regularity, you'd feel as though you were living in a vacuum.

Soon, a newspaper would appear here and there. Its price wouldn't be a nickel or dime — it would be fantastically high. Every copy would be handed from person to person — would be black marketed for many times its original high price.

Then again, because the paper would probably be the voice of a single person — or, worse — government controlled — the opinions expressed would be those of a single person or single party. The world has seen "information sheets" like these, and we in Canada want no part of them.

But aside from the public interest that advertising develops, the prime function of advertising would be missed. Advertising sells goods and services. Without advertising, goods and services would not be made — or sold.

That means, production would slacken to a degree beyond measurement. Cars wouldn't be sold. Steel would not be milled. Goods would not be moved. Store shelves would be barren and dusty. Of course, this adds up to a single ugly and fearful word — Depression. People out of work, people on relief, breadlines everywhere and nothing but hopelessness in the future.

There, roughly, is what could happen. But the chances of economic chaos of that order are extremely remote. They are told here in pure fantasy, only to point up the importance of this newest arm in industry today.

Advertising is as essential to the democratic way of life as is the daily delivery of milk to the family. It contributes to the well-informed state of our people, everywhere across the country.

And, as somebody once said, an informed people are a free people.

Things 'n Stuff

— By —
Walter Henry Jackson

CONSERVATION
(Reprint from 1951)

I could never see the reason why they set aside a season for destruction of our creatures of the wild. Why they legalize the slaughter of our friends in woods or water who are normally defenceless, meek and mild.

If a "sportsman" with a shotgun or a rifle, if he's got one, will set out to destroy a harmless critter, and derive a certain pleasure out of shooting things I treasure — if he's a "sportsman", my remarks are bitter.

We hear talks of conservation from the leaders of the nation where protection of our wildlife is the theme, yet the law protects the gunman and I'm not the only man who wishes he could realize his dream.

What we need is legislation to protect each child of Nature and prohibit guns and rifles to be used — to elect more forest wardens to patrol all woods and gardens to see the law's respected — not abused.

When a hunter from the city shoots another, it's a pity. But he only met a fate that he deserved. For he would have shot the mother of some young fawn or another whose welfare is what should have been preserved. Why waste a lot of cartridges in shooting down some partridges whose only wish is to be left alone? Why turn some forest denizen into a lump of venison? That's one thing that I never could condone.

If a woodsman who is starving has to shoot a deer for carving which I must admit he has the right to do, then he has a valid reason to stock up on meat in season and provide his hungry family with a stew.

But you and I have plenty, and have food enough for twenty and have money to go out and buy some more. So there isn't any reason why the so-called "hunting season" should give us right to spill some creature's gore.

I'm all out for conservation, and that ain't just conversation, and I'm dead against all guys that carry arms. Let our pastors and our teachers educate our youth with features such as saving wildlife near our homes and farms.

Would you like to have a bullet through your gizzard or your gullet? In your stomach, lungs, or right behind the ear? If you're asking me, I wouldn't. And a wildlife-lover shouldn't ever try to do the same thing to a deer.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Of Many Things

— By Ambrose Hills —

EVERYTHING IS OKAY

My wife and I just motored more than 2,000 miles through the prairie west, and talked to people in all walks of life. We came home convinced that a country with the kind of people we met is going to make out all right. The men who do our farming, run the stores and the service stations, edit and print the papers, mine and process materials, are mostly darn good men. And their wives, of course, are probably even better.

We found this out when we travelled main highways and little side roads. The west is just so plumb full of good men with good wives that it would take some gigantic blunders on the part of those in authority to foul things up too badly.

We talked with one young farmer who started out not too many years ago owing $18,000 on his half share of a farm and machinery. He said that the second year was a bad one, and he hadn't been able to pay a nickel on his debt. But today, not too many years after starting, "I have paid half the debt and I have about enough grain to pay off the rest, if I could dispose of it. Meanwhile, we've had a fairly good living. Of course, we've been lucky."

Mind you, the whole story is not peaches and cream. This year is not going to be a very good one for most of the farmers we talked with. Costs are far too high for all sorts of things they must buy, while the prices of goods they sell remain the same or get lower.

I talked with a hardware merchant in a prairie town. I thought I'd never get out of his store after asking him what he thought was going to happen to the small-town merchant.

He didn't think anything was going to happen to the small-town merchant that the small-town merchant didn't deserve — and he meant that two ways; up, or down. He had put up a new front on his store. He couldn't sell many shot shells or shotguns this season, because game is not so plentiful, but he had made up for it with camping equipment and outboard motors. "You've got to do business the way things are, and not the way they were last year or the way you wish they were." He felt the way I do about governments. "Let them leave me alone. They do nothing for me but make me a tax collector for them, and every customer that comes in here ought to know that a big slice of my prices is due to taxes for all the 'free' stuff the government is handing out."

I talked with oodles of people, as I say, and my wife did, too. And we both agreed that this country is as sound as a country can be. Just keep plugging and you can't go far wrong in a land of sensible people.

VITAL STUDY

Timmins, Ont. (CP) — Students should be encouraged to study geography because it is a first step towards becoming an economist, engineer, geologist or meteorologist, says Douglas Yeo, head of the Timmins high school geography department.

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All Aboard

with G. E. MORTIMORE

Stuttgart, Germany—One glance around the railway station told me that the war had been over for a long time.

This great cathedral of a building, hung with bright posters, clean-swept, served by a built-in movie theatre and bars, restaurants and hotels, and crowded with well-dressed, hurrying people, was a monument of prosperity.

Outside, on the Bahnhof Platx, the trams came and went with clanging bells, carrying people to all parts of this industrial city of 600,000 inhabitants.

Down the Konigstrasse, a torrent of people flowed past the well-filled store windows. There were smart working girls, old-fashioned ladies with black stockings, holiday-makers in leather shorts, couples hand-in-hand, dawdling matrons with shopping bags.

A large shopping centre was under construction. Another one, already built, had a marble-tiled courtyard. A roofless building served as a reminder of the vengeance that Allied bombers dropped from the skies in 1939-45. Nearly everywhere, however, the scars of the war had healed.

I rode a tram to the top of one of the hills that surround the city, and walked through the woods to the base of a giant pillar that soared a dizzy height into the sky. It was Stuttgart's new television tower.

Hundreds of feet from the ground, the tower expanded into a bulbous knot of glass-walled rooms, which gave it a look of a giant fungus. Above that was a steel lattice mast.

An elevator took passengers up inside the giant column to an open observation deck, which commanded a spine-tingling view of Stuttgart and the dark-green woods and farms the envelop it.

I walked down two floors and had dinner in one of the two glass-sided restaurants that operate in the tower. The inward-sloping panes gave me the feeling of being perched on a cloud.

Far below, a flock of pigeons flickered back and forth over the tree-tops, and some wisps of cloud blew past. The evening drew on, and the lights began to sparkle, outlining the miniature buildings in the town.

I could hear machinery purring. A beacon light revolved.

This glass nest in the sky, and the miles of glittering streets, shops and factories below, were the product of 14 years' work. In 1945 a great part of this city lay in ruins. I couldn't help feeling a certain admiration for the vitality of a people who could climb back so resolutely. And I felt a little afraid too. Perhaps it was only the height that was making me nervous.

The elevator attendant, who knew a little English, told me that he had a son in Detroit.

Canadian Quiz

1. Canada's highest peaks are in what mountain range?
2. Of Canada's 124,000 immigrants in 1958, how many were women and children?
3. Prior to World War II Canada produced annually about 1.5 million tons of steel. What is our present maximum capacity?
4. Which province has the greatest area of occupied farm land? Which has the largest farm income?
5. As taxpayers do Canadians spend more on national defence or on social security and health and welfare services?

ANSWERS: 5. Spending through governments on social security and health and welfare services cost about $3 billion a year, about double the cost of national defence. 3. Steel capacity now exceeds 6.3 million tons. 1. In the St. Elias range. 4. Saskatchewan has the largest area of occupied farm land. Ontario the largest farm income. 2. Over 83,000 of the 124,000 immigrants were women and children.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

WOOLEN IMPORTS

Volume of imports of wool cloth into Canada from the U.K. during July showed an increase over the previous month and over the corresponding month of last year.

Figures released by the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association show that in July of this year British exports to these shores totalled 2,268,000 square yards, compared with 1,540,000 in June and 2,116,000 in July of 1958.

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Lifetime resident mourned in Calumet district

The Late Leonard Reeves

A lifetime resident of Calumet, Leonard Reeves, passed away after a short illness at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, on September 28.

The late Mr. Reeves was born in Calumet, the second son of the late George Reeves and his wife Annie McGill. He spent all his life in Calumet, and was in his 62nd year.

Left to mourn are his wife, the former Aldia Constantineau, also two brothers, Harold, of Grenville Bay, and Bernard, of Calumet, and two sisters, Mildred, of Calumet, and (Evelyn) Mrs. Silas Hall, also of Calumet; two sons, Leo and Gerald, of Calumet, and one daughter, (Jeanette) Mrs. Romes Lajeunesse, of Masson, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in St. Ludger Parish Church, Calumet, mass being sung by the Rev. Father McGuire. Interment was in Calumet Cemetery.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 5 cents per type line extra for verses, with In Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line).

DEATHS

FISHER — Suddenly on Friday, Oct. 9, 1959, at his late residence in Ste. Therese, Sydney B. Fisher, in his 56th year. Interment in the Brownsburg-Lachute Cemetery, Oct. 12.

LOUGHREN — at the Deslauriers Convalescent Home, Hawkesbury Ont., on Friday, Oct. 9, 1959, Henrietta Johnson, in her 91st year, beloved wife of William E. Loughren. Funeral held Monday, Oct. 12, from Desforges Funeral Home to Grenville R.C. Church. Interment at Grenville parish cemetery.

THORBURN — At the Montreal General Hospital, on Oct. 12, 1959, Enid Margaret Rose Kirby, in her 36th year; beloved wife of Victor L. Thorburn of Kilmar, and mother of Brent and Gail. Funeral held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2.30 p.m. from the Kilmar United Church; interment at Calumet.

IN MEMORIAM

FLETCHER — In memory of W. J. Fletcher, who passed away Oct. 19, 1947. — Always remembered by his family.

FOX — In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Fox, who left us suddenly Oct. 8, 1956. — Sadly missed by her daughter, Kay, son-in-law, Ernie, and grandchildren, Glenn, Patsy and Sandy.

"Oh, happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill."

LANGILLE — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Melvin, who passed away Oct. 12, 1934. — Ever remembered by Mum, Dad, sisters and brothers.

"Like falling leaves the years go by,
But fond memories never die."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of a dear mother (Hannah Andrews), who passed away Oct. 18, 1949. — Lovingly remembered by the family.

"The years we shared with you are past,
But memories sweet remain —
Back to the road of yesterday,
Down that cherished lane.
Each dawning day our thoughts of you,
At eventide a prayer —
In the hearts that loved you true,
You always will be there."

WELDEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Alice Jane, who passed away Oct. 15, 1958. — Always remembered by Myrtle, Jack and family.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."

WELDEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Alice Jane, who passed away Oct. 15, 1958. — Lovingly remembered by Gladys, Sandy and family.

"Always in our thoughts."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

LOUGHREN — Mr. William E. Loughren wishes to extend his thanks for expressions of sympathy shown him, in the many flowers, masses, visits and attendance at the funeral of his wife, the late Mrs. William Loughren.

Kilmar resident was well known

Late Mrs. Victor Thorburn

Following a somewhat lengthy illness, Mrs. Victor Thorburn passed away at the Montreal General Hospital on Monday morning last.

Deceased lady, the former Enid Margaret Kirby, was the daughter of Mrs. H. Kirby and the late Herbert Kirby. She was 35 years of age, and was married in 1942. From this union were born two children, Brent (16) and Gail (12), who with her mother, Mrs. H. Kirby, her husband, Mr. V. Thorburn, and three brothers, Leonard, of Kilmar, Lyall, of Rosemere, and George, of Lachute, remain to mourn her passing.

Service was held at the Kilmar United Church on Wednesday, the Rev. Wilson Bridge and Rev. Geo. Clifford officiating.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. L. R. Thomas, J. Kenny, W. Carson, J. Perry, M. Dewar, all of Kilmar, and A. O. Philipps, of Lachute.

Died recently in Coastal province

Late Mrs. Simon MacKimmie

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Simon MacKimmie was held at Port Coquitlam, B.C., where she passed away September 22 at the age of 80.

Born at Hill Foot, Lachute, she was the former Edith Louise McFarlane, and was widely related hereabouts. She was predeceased by her husband in 1937.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas, of Port Coquitlam, and Allan, in Vancouver; also two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

The Rev. Grant Hollingsworth (also related in Lachute) conducted the service and interment was made in Port Coquitlam cemetery.

Late resident was prominent in business circles

David L. Harrington

The funeral of the late David Lamb Harrington, a prominent Montreal businessman and resident on the St. Jerome highway some miles east of Lachute, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Church of the Resurrection of Our Lord, Lachine.

Mr. Harrington, president of Harrington Tool and Die Co., Ltd., Lake Shore Lines Ltd., Precision Parts Ltd., Montreal, and Benedict Proctor Mfg. Co., Ltd., Trenton, Ont., died Saturday in the Montreal General Hospital.

Born in Valleyfield, Que., in 1887, he entered the business world at an early age, and was very active in war production during both World Wars.

Mr. Harrington was an active member of the Engineers' Club of Montreal, the Thistle Curling Club of Montreal, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Inc., Lachute Golf Club, and a life member of the Seigniory Club.

He is survived by his daughter, Miss Pearl Harrington, of Lachine, and his niece, Mrs. Marcelle Legault.

Former resident of B'burg died at Ste. Therese

Late Sydney B. Fisher

A former Brownsburg resident, Sydney B. Fisher, passed away suddenly last Friday, October 9, at his home in Ste. Therese, Que., in his 56th year.

Born in Brownsburg, he lived most of his life in that community, and was employed by C-I-L both here and in Montreal.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, the former Valeda Gagné; four daughters, Norma (Mrs. Gerard Paquette), Evelyn (Mrs. Gilles Franche), of Brownsburg, Patricia (Mrs. Paul Emile Proulx), of Hawkesbury, and Ellen, at home; one brother, Steven, of Brownsburg; and two half-brothers, Lloyd Roberts, of Brownsburg, and Robert E. Roberts, of New York City.

The funeral service was held in the Brownsburg United Church on Monday, conducted by the Rev. G. W. Bruce. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "The Lord's My Shepherd". Interment was made in the Brownsburg section of Lachute Cemetery.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mosher and family, of Cantic, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Miss Layne Cowley spent the holiday with relatives in Pointe aux Trembles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crosby and Miss Myrna Crosby spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Brigham, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, of Prescott, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacLeod, Miss Marilyn MacLeod, Miss Joan Stewart and Mr. Ron MacLeod, of St. Laurent, also Mrs. John Hawkins, of Calumet, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr, and Mrs. R. D. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker spent Friday last with the Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Brock at Middleville, Ont.

Mr. Campbell Stephens, Ottawa, and Miss Madeline Stephens, of Grande Ligne, Que., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevenson, Master Brian and Garry Stevenson, Miss Shirley Gagné and Mr. Dennis Hunter, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gagné.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott returned home after spending a few weeks visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Cst. R. Elliott, R.C.M.P., and Mrs. Elliott, in Richmond, B.C.

Boy Scouts' Paper Salvage

A waste paper collection will be held by the Boy Scouts on Saturday, October 17 — or in case of rain, on the following Saturday, 24th. Householders kindly place papers in bundles or packages at the curbside Saturday morning.

Mabel

Mrs. Inez Curran, of St. Lambert, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacCullough, of N.D.G., spent a few days with Mrs. George D. Murdoch recently.

Miss Janet Clark spent Friday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd and son, Kenneth, of Ville LaSalle, also Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Golphin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick for Thanksgiving.

Cst. John Clark, of Grand Falls, Nfld., arrived on Wednesday of last week to spend his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark. Csts. Johnston and Pleuiss, of Grand Falls, and Cst. Ryan, of Stephenville Crossing, Nfld., were also guests at the Clark home on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler and children, of Cartierville, spent the holiday week-end at their cottage here.

The Connell boys, of Lachute, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, during the Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Helen Black spent the week-end at her home here. Mr. David Black attended a Presbyterian Young People's Conference in Ottawa during the week-end.

Northern Grenville

Miss Jean McMichael and Miss Sandra Kovac, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael's . . . Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. Den Admirant and family, of Ottawa.

Mr. Harvey Hoare, of Kingston, and Miss Bernice Hoare, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving week-end with their parents here.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young's were — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cloutier and family, of Arnprior; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young and family, of Verdun . . . Mr. Joseph Young, of Avoca, is spending a few days with his son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Frances McMichael entertained a few of her friends last Thursday, on the occasion of her 16th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and family, of Metcalfe, Ont., and Miss Heather Stone, nurse-in-training, of Montreal, spent the long week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre's.

Friends in this community extend sincere sympathy to the family of the late William Gauley, of Grenville; to the family of the late Mrs. Wm. Laughren; and to the family of the late Mrs. Victor Thorburn, of Kilmar.

Mrs. Lena McRae, of Brockville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr.

Callers for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young over the week-end were — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Blanchard and family and Miss Ida Symington, of Brockville; also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simpson and family, of Montreal.

Misses Violet Bennett and Olive Kennedy, of Ottawa, after spending a short vacation at their respective homes, left for a trip to Watertown and Syracuse, N.Y., with Mrs. John MacDougal, also of Ottawa.

Mr. Fred Lacroix, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westlake and daughter, Noreen, of St. Catharines, Ont., called at Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett's and at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews', last Saturday.

Bell Falls

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLean's were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hay, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell, of Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman MacLean, Diane and Miles, spent the week-end in Belleville and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan MacLean visited Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLean last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Vankleek Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae on Sunday. Mrs. Smith remained for a few days. Other visitors were Mr. Wm. Webb and Mr. Glen Crawford, of Como.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal MacLean, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLean. Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLean, Judy and Jordy, returned with them to spend a visit in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLean spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, at Deep River.

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Leslie Campbell, who is in hospital at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page, of Ottawa, visited Mrs. Henry Page on Monday.

Cushing West

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton during the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow, Town of Mount Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey, of Montreal, and Mrs. Gordon Steeves, St. Andrews East.

Mr. E. Turner, of Grece's Point, spent a couple of weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner at Sutton, Que.

Mrs. E. Turner was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander at Gratton Lake, and attended her niece's wedding in Montreal.

Miss Edna Young and Mrs. E. M. Mattinson returned to the city on Monday after spending the summer season in the country.

Mrs. J. Pearson and Miss Dorothy Pearson spent last week-end as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner.

Scout D. Pearson and Miss Margaret Pearson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander at Ville St. Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, of Toronto, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oxford, spent the Thanksgiving week-end at Mr. and Mrs. T. Bissett's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Danford and son, Hugh Danford, also Miss Olive Hartley and Mrs. C. Armstrong, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior, spent the holiday week-end at their country homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vowles and daughter, Martha, were in Montreal on Thursday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patch and family at Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stalker and family, of Montreal, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Harrington

Miss G. Hoyle, Miss N. Helm, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Keppie, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett's were the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Peddle, of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. P. Carroll, of St. Laurent; Mrs. B. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGregor, of Ottawa.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. McVicar were Mr. and Mrs. A. McVicar and son, of Greenfield Park; Mrs. Young, of Montebello; Mr. and Mrs. G. McVicar and Joannie, of Grenville; Mr. and Mrs. P. McLeod, of Calumet; Mrs. G. Brown, of Hawkesbury; Mr. André Fronagie, of Montreal.

Miss E. McVicar attended the teachers' convention in Montreal last week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett for the holiday were Miss J. Swackhammer and Master M. Swackhammer, of Oshawa, also Mr. G. Bennett, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMahon spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Toronto and Thorold, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. K. McLean, Roy and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. S. McLean, attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. Diamond, at Deep River, last Saturday evening.

Wallace and Renold McLean, of Vankleek Hill, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ellis and daughter, of Toronto, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis.

CNIB canvass in Grenville district

The CNIB campaign chairma for the Grenville district, Mr. Dou Morrison, has organized for th annual drive in the districts o Grenville, Pointe au Chene Calumet, Kilmar, Avoca and Los River.

The canvasser calling in each o these districts is one well known t subscribers, and a resident of th community.

Mr. Morrison hopes that th many friends of the Institute wil again be as generous as they hav been in the past. He urges every one to assist the canvasser as muc as possible. If you know of som one who is either blind, or on th point of blindness, give the nam of the person to the canvasser. Th Institute will look after all suc people.

Captains named for the cam paign are as follows: Mrs. Alla MacPhee, Avoca; Mrs. Clarenc Bennett, Harrington; Mrs. Andr St. Amant, Pointe au Chene; Mr George Dolan, Calumet; Mrs. Jame Bennett, Grenville; Mr. Joh White, Kilmar; and Mr. Dougla Morrison, chairman, Harrington and Grenville Township.



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REG. 55c
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Stock up your freezer at this low price!

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INSTANT COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE Reg. jar $1.19—Save 16c		6-oz. jar	1.03
VEGETABLE SOUP	AYLMER Reg. 2 tins 27c—Save 9c	4	10-oz. tins	45¢
CREAM STYLE CORN	A&P CHOICE QUALITY Reg. 2 tins 31c—Save 4c	2	20-oz. tins	27¢
	CASE OF 24 TINS $3.92 — Save 52c			
PORK & BEANS	ALL VARIETIES ANN PAGE Reg. 2 tins 39c—Save 8c	2	20-oz. tins	31¢
	CASE OF 24 TINS $3.72 — Save 96c			

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CHOICE, SLICED **LAMB LIVER** - - - lb. 23¢
ALLGOOD, SMOKED, SLICED **RINDLESS BACON** - 1-lb. pkg. 63¢
HYGRADE SMALL LINK, FRESH **PORK SAUSAGE** - - 1-lb. tray 45¢
SEASEALD OCEAN **PERCH FILLETS** - - - 1-lb. pkg. 29¢
WHEATLEY COOKED **FISH STICKS** - - - 10-oz. pkg. 33¢

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50 Years married

A bride and groom of 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lafortune, were feted by their large family, and their host of relatives and friends, at a function in the Knights of Columbus hall last Sunday. The happy couple are seen cutting the cake at the table of honor. — Photo, Syd Drew

Lachute couple feted on their 50th anniversary

Surrounded by a large gathering of relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafortune celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday. It was a happy occasion for this couple, well known in the community, and for their family circle extending to the fourth generation.

Mr. Jos. Lafortune and the former Blanche Paquette were married at Ste. Anastasie Parish Church in 1909. Mr. Lafortune was employed by Ayers Limited for many years, before taking his retirement. Sixteen children were born of their union, and today their descendants number 45 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Special mass was held in honor of the celebrants at 5 p.m. last Sunday, followed by a banquet at the Knights of Columbus hall on Foundry Street. Affectionate wishes and congratulations were voiced by their son, Jean Lafortune; a bouquet of flowers was presented by Francine and a purse by Carole Lafortune, two grandchildren.

A pleasant occasion was enjoyed by many relatives and friends assembled to wish this couple well.

Plans laid for Poppy campaign and Remembrance

(continued from page 1)

and comfort amid plenty. — Naturally, 'buying' a poppy or wreath is, for some persons in our community, almost more than we can expect because of their financial burdens. However, for the vast majority, to buy a poppy or a wreath is to give very little more than its cost to the local Legion branch.

"Each branch of the Canadian Legion has dedicated itself to perpetuate the memory of those gallant men and women who died or were disabled while defending our freedom, and to guarantee that the needs of their families, particularly the needs of the disabled and sick, will be cared for regardless of cost. Each branch has a sacred trust to see that funds raised through the poppy campaign are used only for the assistance of veterans and their families in need. 'Service' is the Legion password, and the service outlined above is highest on the list of community projects.

"During 1959, Argenteuil Branch 70 has discharged all its obligations, by spending nearly double the amount raised in last year's Poppy Campaign, for the welfare of needy veterans and their families.

"Therefore it is essential that you, as a member of our community, should do more than 'buy' a poppy or wreath. In order not to 'break faith' with those gallant souls to whom we all owe so much, you should give as much as you possibly can in addition to the cost.

"The poppy or wreath you receive is a token that you have done your part by sharing with those who need your aid. The poppy you wear, or wreath you display, is your way of saying 'I will not forget!'

"So, when the canvasser calls on you this year, be generous. — Don't just 'buy' — but rather **give!**

The local branch has decided to advance the date of its annual Remembrance Day ceremonies to Sunday afternoon, November 8, in order to have more residents take a more active part in the exercises at the cenotaph. Further details of this service will be announced by Branch President Tom Smith. Branch 70 would like to see more residents placing wreaths; it is felt that many are not aware that such participation is encouraged. In fact, the Legion will also place wreaths on behalf of any citizen. For information call the Poppy chairman, or Branch President T. Smith.

THE BIBLE TODAY

When the Rev. J. W. Bradnock, Translations Secretary of the British & Foreign Bible Society, was in Canada this year, a conference was held with a small group of people on the need for a new translation of the Bible into White Russian. The group consisted of a Ukrainian, two White Russians, and a Jewish convert, himself an outstanding Old Testament scholar.

At the end of a five hour session, which resulted in complete agreement with regard to the need for a White Russian Bible, one of the company led in a rather unconventional prayer. It began: . . . "Here we are, Lord, a Britisher, a Ukrainian, a White Russian, a Jew . . ."

Social and Personal

Mrs. G. G. Goodenough, of Potsdam, N.Y., is spending a visit with her brother, Mrs. G. L. Hume.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherritt, of Medford, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherritt, of Norberwick, Maine, are visiting with friends and relatives in town.

~

Miss M. V. Slater spent the Thanksgiving week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee at Avoca.

~

Mr. Albert Stewart returned home last Friday after a period under medical observation at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

~

Mrs. Art St. Onge, of Sherbrooke, spent some time here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie, returning home earlier this week.

~

Mr. Randolph Elliott was here from Montreal spending the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Riddell and children, of St. Foy, Que., spent the week-end with Mrs. Riddell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langille.

~

Miss Gwen Taylor, who arrived from Europe on Friday, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser C. Morrison, before returning to her home in Calgary, Alta.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Don Titman and son, Rodger, spent Thanksgiving week-end at Ayer's Cliff, Que., as the guests of Mrs. Lillian McFaul.

~

Miss Alma Riddell, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Elder.

~

Community Concert This Evening (Thursday)

Subscribers are reminded of the season's opening recital (Thursday, October 15, at 8.30 p.m. sharp), when the Medleys piano team will present an enjoyable program in Lachute High School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Therien, Miss Danielle Legault and Mr. Jean-Marc Belzile made a quick trip to Chicoutimi last week-end to attend sessions of the Quebec librarians' organization.

~

Mrs. Olive Riddell and son, Peter, spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Toronto, visiting Mr. Clayton Riddell and Mr. Bazil Riddell and their families.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Langille and daughter, Nancy, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Langille in Kingston, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson and family returned on Monday to Shawinigan Falls — having spent some time here at the home of Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

~

Miss Connie Laurin, of Beaconsfield, and Mr. Gary Gaunt, of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin.

Talk on antiques at Lachute W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the Legion Hall, with Mrs. A. Gordon presiding.

In a health report, Mrs. E. J. Rogers urged that advantage be taken for the immunization against communicable diseases offered at the clinic to be held from October 20-26.

Mrs. Gordon drew attention to the Cancer Society appeal for clean white cotton — material to be sent to the headquarters, Grace Street.

A report of the County Annual Convention was given by Mrs. L. Armstrong. Members were reminded that the semi-annual meeting will be held in the High School music room Saturday afternoon, October 24.

Mrs. Gordon Davidson, convener of Home Economics, gave a talk on early Canadian antiques, with a splendid exhibit of furniture, china and other articles. This proved very informative and interesting. Mrs. Booth expressed appreciation to Mrs. Davidson.

A sale of home-cooking took place, with successful results. UNICEF greeting cards were also sold by Mrs. W. Butterfield, who is helping to organize the "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" campaign.

After the meeting, tea was served.

Thanksgiving services in United pastorate

Lachute United Church celebrated Thanksgiving Sunday with a capacity congregation, harvest hymns, and decorations of fruit and vegetables in keeping with the occasion, the decorative scheme being in charge of Mrs. Sterling Noble and her helpers on behalf of the Women's Association (Evening Group). There was a larger amount of harvest produce than in previous years, which was supplemented by gifts of canned goods, flour, sugar, eggs, maple syrup, and bottled preserves, all of which were afterwards delivered to the Protestant Children's Home at Rosemere by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon, and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Bridge. The church choir, under Mr. Lowell B. Hopkins, organist and choir director, gave a most effective rendering of "Prayer of Thanksgiving", Netherlands folk song. A Thanksgiving was also observed at East Settlement in the afternoon, and here too, members of the farming community were most generous in produce donated to the Children's Home. Mrs. Edward Armstrong presided at the organ, while the service was conducted by the Rev. Wilson Bridge, minister of the Lachute pastoral charge.

Ministerial Association elects officers for year

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association, at their meeting in the United Church hall here last Monday, elected officers for the coming year.

Named president of the group was the Rev. C. W. Sorley, with the Rev. C. R. Lang as secretary to succeed the Rev. G. T. Spriggs, who has filled this office devotedly for the past 10 years.

A successful meeting was reported.

Silver wedding at Brownsburg

On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stephens, of Brownsburg, were treated to a surprise party at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell. Friends and relatives had gathered to honor the couple on their silver wedding anniversary.

During the course of a pleasant social evening, a purse of money was presented to the Stephens on behalf of the gathering. Mr. Wes Freeland in his presentation speech, recalled some amusing incidents prior to this marriage, and some commendable achievements during the past 25 years. He then expressed the best wishes of all present for 25 more years of equal, or greater, happiness and success.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens voiced their appreciation to all, and both declared their complete surprise. Later they posed for pictures while cutting their beautifully decorated anniversary cake.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hammond take this opportunity of extending their heartiest thanks to neighbors and friends, for cards, gifts and expressions of good will extended to them upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Red Cross plans for courses in home nursing

The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Lachute Branch, was held Wednesday, October 7, with the president, Mrs. J. E. Leonard, in the chair.

The techniques of basic home nursing will be taught Lachute homemakers by the local branch of the Lachute Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie, and a group of volunteer graduate nurses, in a series of courses to begin in mid-November for the French-speaking ladies. Arrangements are being made to have these courses in English beginning early in the new year.

Mrs. Fraser Morrison reported that the workroom has received new supplies, and her committee would be very interested in welcoming new workers, and seeing the faithful volunteers again. Members of the "Work Committee" will be on hand every Wednesday afternoon at the United Church hall. This work may be taken out and finished at home.

Reports on convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Town of Mount Royal

Mr. Bryce Miller, presiding minister of the Weir Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, reports that most members of the local congregation attended a three-day convention held in the Town of Mount Royal over the week-end.

The Town Hall was packed out on the final day to hear Mr. Laurier Saumur speak on the subject, "When Is God's Will to be Done on Earth?". Mr. Saumur is the Quebec district supervisor of the group.

He told his audience that the Bible contains practical wisdom for the space age.

"By building the 'H' Bomb," he said, "science has created a 'Frankenstein monster' which threatens the destruction of man and the earth. . . However," he continued, "Jehovah God occupies the ultimate position in the universe. It is His will that this earth will be transformed into a beautiful paradise in this generation despite the growing evil and trouble in the world."

"Then," he concluded, "the Scripture will be fulfilled, 'The meek shall inherit the earth.'"

The three-day program of Bible talks, demonstrations of teaching techniques, and ministerial experiences, was presented by 15 different speakers.

Mr. Miller said the matter of rearing children in accordance with Bible teaching was given special attention.

"Most of the delegates," he said, "were family groups. Jehovah's Witnesses have an almost total absence of delinquency among them; this is due to strict adherence to the Bible principles that govern Christian family life."

Organization and management of the convention were handled completely by volunteers. A total of 325 volunteer workers under 21 departments did everything from keeping the Town Hall as neat as a pin to providing tasteful meals for the delegates.

Fire-free month at Brownsburg — timely report in Fire Prevention Week

Brownsburg — As though made-to-order for Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Robbins' report at the October session of Brownsburg Council listed another fire-free month. All hydrants in town have been checked and minor repairs effected to those requiring attention, while Chief Robbins also reported that a total of 1,060 chimneys had been cleaned; that two of these had been condemned and recommendations for repairs issued for five others. The condemning of the two chimneys may well be instrumental in preventing loss of life and property during the coming winter. The irony in this, however, is the fact that there are other fire hazards in Brownsburg homes, but these cannot be condemned or even pointed out by our fire department until such time as the people living with those hazards take advantage of the free house inspections presently being offered.

Among the items listed on Police Chief Bell's report were 20 tickets issued for speeding within the town limits. As was the case last month, the electric speed-timer accounted for the great majority of these. When the timer was purchased, one of the advantages cited for the device was that only one man was required to operate it; this would leave the other local constable free to watch traffic in other sections of the town. (Unfortunately this ideal condition has not yet been achieved, but Council will probably make a move in this direction in the near future.)

Council approved payment of monthly vouchers amounting to $1,755.87 and additional expenditures amounting to $3,262.96 This latter figure covers the cost of water and sewer pipes, and cement, etc., required for various projects in town.

Messrs. Thos. Hall and Andrew Hardie attended the meeting as spokesmen for the Rotary Club of Brownsburg, in order to offer the services of the club in planning the assignment of numbers to the houses in Brownsburg. Council expressed its appreciation and readily accepted the offer, since the project requires considerable groundwork.

W.I. affair is happy occasion for older folks

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — On Thursday of last week, many senior citizens of the town and community gathered in the High School for the second "Golden Age Tea" sponsored by the Brownsburg W.I.

Mrs. T. Zimmer, vice-president, opened the program by extending a welcome to all present. A singsong was then enjoyed, led by the Rev. John C. Shrier, with Mrs. C. Wheeler at the piano. Mrs. George McGibbon, County president, gave a short account of her recent trip to Scotland where she attended the A.C.W.W. Conference, and also referred to the Home for Senior Citizens, a project of the Argenteuil County Women's Institutes.

The Golden Age Record was signed by all guests, and after door prizes had been distributed, tea was served. All joined hands and sang "Happy Birthday" to those who had reached another milestone since meeting in July. A quiet moment was then observed in memory of the late Mr. George Bourne, who passed away recently. The singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and the benediction by the Rev. Garfield Bruce, brought this social time to a close.

Mr. James Roberts thanked the W.I. for their kindness, and mentioned the great need of a place where older folk could meet more often and enjoy a chat together; it is hoped that arrangements will be made to have more frequent get-togethers in the future.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Lachute United Church
THE CHURCH WITH THE CHIMES
REV. WILSON BRIDGE, MINISTER
10.00 a.m. Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Divine Worship.
"ON TAKING CARE OF YOUR HEART".
Good music. Good singing.
A Helpful Message.
Visitors always welcomed.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
The minister at both services.

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., RECTOR
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
2.30 p.m. Confirmation classes begin.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10.30 a.m. Church School
CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR
9.45 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. "II KINGS".
Do we need an Elijah today?
7.30 p.m. "WEALTH AND POSITION".
The sickness money could not cure.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Bible study and prayer.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Y.P. Meeting.

Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.
9.50 a.m. Church School Minister's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Minister — REV. JOHN C. SHRIER
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. "Smitten in Soul".
7.30 p.m. "A Sermon on Sunday School".
Wed., 7.30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Brownsburg United
REV. GARFIELD W. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Worship.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Divine Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Service.
Tues., 7.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U.
Wed. 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Dalesville Baptist Church
Interim Pastor, REV. C. S. WILHELM, of St. Martin, Que.
10.00 a.m. Family Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Family Worship.
Mon., 8.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
10.30 a.m. Louisa (Children's Service)
7.00 p.m. Lakefield.

Lachute Baptist Church
Interim Pastor, REV. C. S. WILHELM, of St. Martin, Que.
9.30 a.m. Family Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Family Worship.
Mon., 8.00 p.m., Young People's.
Tues., 7.30 p.m., annual business meeting of the church.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.

Faith Pentecostal Church
CALUMET
Special Evangelistic Services commencing Oct. 18, at Faith Pentecostal Church, Calumet, with Evangelist Maud Ellis, of Norwood, Ont.
Services begin Sunday morning 11 o'clock; Sunday evening, 7.30, at Harrington. Tuesday to Friday, Calumet Church, at 8 p.m.
Come and bring a friend.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Church Service.
Mon., 6.30 p.m. Happy Hour.
Mon., 8 p.m., Y.P.S.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. Prayer.

Parish of Grenville
REV. P. R. STOTE, L.Th., RECTOR
Youth Sunday
8.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
9.30 a.m. Family Communion, Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. Youth Service in St. Matthew's. "Come in families".
Wed., Oct. 21, at 8.00 p.m. in St. Matthew's, visit of Bishop, and special Confirmation.

— Jehovah's Witnesses —
New Booklets Just Released
At the "Awake" ministers' District Assemblies
'LOOK! I AM MAKING ALL THINGS NEW' is a 32-page self-covered booklet based on God's promise in the Bible. Its message is one of hope for a complete change in world affairs. — 5c each, 3 for 10c.
'WHEN GOD SPEAKS PEACE TO ALL NATIONS'. This 32-page booklet contains the featured public talk at all assemblies. It presents reassuring evidence of permanent peace in our day. — 5c each, 3 for 10c.
Write: Watchtower, 150 Bridgeland Ave., Toronto 19, or ask any Jehovah's Witness you may happen to meet, anywhere.



Cliff Cunningham
Travel Consultant
557 Main Street, Lachute, Que.
Tel.: Bus: LO2-5522
Res: LO2-4523
Authorized Agent for all Airlines, Steamships, Cruises, Hotels and Resorts.
xc

A-N-N-U-A-L
REXALL Fall-Winter
ALL NEXT WEEK, OCTOBER 19-24
1¢ S-A-L-E
Rexall Remedies and Puretest Products
Vitamin Capsules, Skin Lotions,
Christmas Cards, Wrappings, Novelties and Economical Gift Suggestions
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Toiletries, Stationery,
BIG SAVINGS
Two items for the price of one — plus 1 cent
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, Proprietor
Main Street — FREE DELIVERY — LO 2-5218



Giles Publishing House Ltd.
Foundry Street, Lachute (LO 2-2494)



Want or For Sale advertisements 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents, payable in advance; if billed $1.00. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
Payable in Advance.

For Sale

CAR TRAILER — box size, 6 ft. x 4ft. in A-1 condition. — Phone LO 2-5307. 1p

DUO-THERM OIL BURNER — for sale, with thermostat; also small box stove. — Tel. LO 2-6200. xc

DRY MAPLE STOVE-WOOD—12", 15" and 2-foot lengths. — Norman Patterson, Mille Isles; tel. St. Jerome GEneral 2-4159. 1p

NEW & USED WELDERS — and supplies, for sale. — A. Stewart, 22 Genevieve St., Hawkesbury, P.O. Box 1051; tel. MElrose 2-6992. -xc

LARGE BABY CRIB — complete with spring and spring-filled mattress, in very good condition. — Tel. LO 2-6239. 1c

LARGE CRIB — for sale, also baby carriage. — Tel. LO 2-5598. 1c

APPLES — at their best, eating, tree-ripened McIntosh and Cortland, cookers, early and winter greenings, jelly and preserving crabapples. — Write order, Frank Miller, R.R. 2, St. Eustache, Que.; tel. GRanite 3-4247. xc

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine — Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
Wood Stoves — Television Set

All these used articles are in good condition.

For Rent:
Television for hospital rooms and Summer Camps, etc.

J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

BARGAINS
Used Accessories

- Washing Machines
- Sewing Machines of different makes
- Singer Sewing Machine electric, cabinet model, practically new.
- Wood and Oil Stoves

All these items sold under guarantee — at

J. W. Lefebvre Ltd.
575 Main St., Lachute
(LO 2-6222)
1c

Cars, Trucks For Sale

'56 DODGE DE LUXE — for sale, 4-door, 2-tone; terms to be discussed. — Tel. LO 2-2522.

'52 MERCURY DUMP TRUCK — for sale, 3-ton; also '53 GMC truck, 3½ ton; bargain. — Tel. LO 2-4655 evenings only. 1p

Help Wanted

WANTED — bush-cutter for cutting at Rouge River and Kilmar district. — Tel. Alphonse Ozers, Pte. au Chene; ME 2-2871. 2c

HELP WANTED — Banana peelers required to skin-a-banana (your own) and get a banana split for 39c. — Apply Dairy Queen, Brownsburg Road. 1c

WANTED — for night office work, young man, bilingual. Must know typing. — Apply to Box B-220, Watchman, Lachute. 1x

BILINGUAL
YOUNG MAN
Age 22 to 28

Senior Matriculation or equivalent technical school education, for employment with good future in electrical industry.

Please address all replies to
Box GPH-220, Watchman, Lachute, Que.

14th Series Issue of
CANADA
SAVINGS BONDS
for sale by
Mac E. Walker
Representing
McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. Ltd.
LACHUTE — LO 2-5474
O28.3c

For Rent

APT. TO LET. — Apply W. J. Deacon, 245 Main Street, Lachute, Que. xx

SMALL HOUSE — for rent in Brownsburg. — Tel LE 3-6603 after 5 p.m. xc

FURNISHED APT.—to sublet, now available, 4 rooms and bathroom, heated, Bendix. — Apply 469 Catherine St., Lachute. Tel. LE 3-4314. xx

PREMISES — to let, 1,500 square feet of floorspace. Can be used as an office, heated. Situated in business centre, Main St. — Apply J. Roger Lamarche Store, 533 Main St., Lachute; tel. LO 2-2462. -xc

HOUSES — to let. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute; tel. LO 2-2448.

For Sale or Rent

HOUSE — for sale or rent, situated at Carillon, Que. — Apply Mrs. Armand Brunet, Carillon. 1c

Property For Sale

CAMP — for sale, at La Baie, Argenteuil, lot 100 x 400', private beach, fishing, hunting. — Thomas Fournier, St. Andrews, Que.; tel. 65. O14.2c

Properties For Sale

ROUTE NO. 8 — The former "Maple Restaurant" with 2 acres of land. Ideal business location. Reasonably priced; terms if desired.

122 GILBERT ST., LACHUTE Modern 2-dwelling house. Reasonably priced; terms if desired.

CLYDE ST., LACHUTE—Nice brick house, 7 rooms, reasonably priced.

PORTABLE SAW MILL — Bargain price.

For Buying, Selling, Insurance or Collecting, consult —

Philippe Desjardins
639 Robert St. Lachute
LO 2-5921
xc

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

COLLIE PUPS — available, no charge. — Apply Murray Lyster, Lachute, R.R. 3; tel. LO 2-2239. 1c

HYBRID LAYING PULLETS — for sale. — Apply Paul St. Jacques; tel. LO 2-2563. 1c

2½-YEAR-OLD FILLY — for sale, dark red with white stripes on face. Ideal for riding. — Tel. St. Jerome, GEneral 2-9685. 1c

HORSE SALE

At the
VANKLEEK HILL
LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
October 16, at 1 p.m.:

80 Head of work horses for sale. . . . If you have horses to sell, consign early; there will be a wide selection to choose from; 1,200 to 2,000 lbs. Many will be sold guaranteed. See posters.

— Robert Wilson,
O14.2c Vankleek Hill, Ont.

LACHUTE COMMISSION SALE, AT THE SALE BARN, LACHUTE, QUE.

Our 5th annual consignment auction of horses will be held

Thursday, Oct. 22, at 1.30 p.m.

120 Horses, comprising mares in foal (tested), bush horses, farm horses, matched teams, colts and foals, ponies and horses for slaughter.

Consignments open until sale time. If you are in the market for a horse, do not miss this sale.

— Geo. D. MacKenzie, Lic. Auctioneer
1c D. G. Simon, Mgr.

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are receiving regular shipments of work horses from Western Ontario.

WANTED
Horses for slaughter. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses, and dead or injured horses and cows.

We have several winch-equipped trucks to pick up animals, any time day or night.

Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
Night
MElrose 2-3165 or 2-3816
Direct line to Lachute now disconnected due to technical difficulties.
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED, Grenville, Que.

Agents Wanted

WOULD YOU LIKE — to turn your spare time into cash? Sell furniture on commission, no experience necessary. — Apply 574 Main St. Lachute (ask for Mr. Lalonde). xc

Properties For Sale

SUBURBAN LIFE AT ITS BEST — Highway No 8, 3½ miles southeast of Lachute, choice lot available, 175 x 200 ft. Additional land if required. — Phone LO 2-5383. O21.3p

11-ROOM HOUSE — for sale, on Bedard Blvd.; stucco finished; full-sized basement, garage with paved driveway; lot 50 x 100; also 2 other lots, same size, available on each side.—Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. -xc

TWO-DWELLING HOUSE — for sale, modern, forced air heating system, 5 rooms each plus bathroom, situated on Park Avenue, Brownsburg.—Apply Albert Gagné, Brownsburg, Que.; tel. LE 3-4600. xc

HOUSE FOR SALE — on 2nd Street, N.W., Brownsburg; 4 rooms, imitation brick finish, large lot, garage. — Tel. Ste. Scholastique 996-r-13, or write Box EP-220, Watchman, Lachute. 1p

HOUSE FOR SALE — on Henry St.; lot 66 ft. by 100 ft. Owner being transferred from district. Reasonable terms. — Tel. LO 2-2659. O21.2p

8 ROOM — solid stone dwelling, modern conveniences, with 5½ acres of land. On highway No. 8 opposite Lachute Golf Club.

Apply to
GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. (LO 2-5025)

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Lachute and District

Summer camps, furnished or unfurnished, for immediate occupancy at:

LAKE LOUISA
LAKE McDONALD
LAKE HUGHES
CURRAN'S LAKE
UPPER LACHUTE
LAKE SIR JOHN

ALSO

LACHUTE: Large frame house, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, 485 Thomas Street.

LACHUTE: Large modern duplex house, 36 Water Street, good buy. Must be sold at once.

GRENVILLE: Brick house for sale on Elm Street.

ROUTE 41, large solid-brick house, 15 rooms, with 2 building lots about one-half mile east of Lachute.

240-ACRE FARM, bordering on North River, also on Route 41.

8 SUMMER CAMPS and year-round house on Route 41, about 1 mile east of Lachute. Beautiful grounds with about 500 feet of river frontage, for sale "en bloc".

ROUTE 8: Restaurant and dwelling, cement block construction, opposite Canadian Refractories Plant near Grenville.

If your property at the lake is for sale, please contact the undersigned at once. I have a list of prospective buyers.

Linton W. Armstrong
Insurance & Real Estate
LO 2-5005 — Lachute

Properties For Sale

176 ST. JACQUES ST. — Lachute Mills, one attractive 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow with all modern conveniences, at $13,000. Terms, part cash and balance monthly.

AT 365-367 GRACE ST., Lachute — brick duplex property, well rented, for immediate sale at $11,000; terms if desired.

For buying or selling properties, consult

J. R. Charron
Real Estate & Insurance Broker
549 Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-5454
-xc

LOTS FOR SALE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
AT LOWEST PRICE
or very easy terms.
Also any other transaction in Real Estate —
Call:
J. A. TESSIER
399 Catherine Street, Lachute, Que.
Tel. LO 2-5511
xc

Auction Sale

At the farm of —

ALBERT LEISHMAN
Lachute R.R. 3 (Route 41)

Friday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. sharp:

25 Head Ayrshires (sired by leading sires and bred to East Raws Lucksway and Alderwood Supreme); January bull calf, Willowhough Harbor Light; also heifer calves fully accredited and free listed, and mostly vaccinated.

Grain binder, corn binder, mower, hay loader, rake, rubber-tired wagon, steel-tired wagon, manure spreader, 2 sets heavy sleighs, manure sled, disc harrows, harrows, Victor milk cooler, 8 gal. milk cans, strainer, 3 rolls snow fence, chains, shovels and many other articles.

Terms: $50 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months' credit on furnishing approved joint note, or 2% discount for cash.

— Geo. MacKenzie,
O21.2c Lic. Auctioneer

Tenders

TENDERS — will be received by the undersigned, Vincent Charbonneau, secretary-treasurer of the Village of Brownsburg, until 12 o'clock noon, Oct. 19, 1959, for a truck to attach a snowplow. Description, 4-wheel drive, 32,000 lbs. gross weight, motor 450" cylinder, right-hand drive, double reduction axle, dump body, 6 yds. box, tires 10 x 20, 12 ply. No conversions will be considered. . . . Snowplow, one way 430 S.P. and with a 10 feet side wing.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Envelopes should bear the inscription, "Tender".

—Vincent Charbonneau, sec.-treas.,
P.O. Box 40,
1c Brownsburg, Que.

Tenders

TENDERS — are hereby invited for the construction of a piece of front road in the Township of Wentworth, on Lot 3-A, Range II, from the end of the present road to the line on Lot 2-C, a distance of approximately 75 yards. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned secretary-treasurer until noon, October 19, 1959 (closing date). Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Linton W. Armstrong, sec.-treas.
Municipality of Wentworth
O14.2c

Public Notice

Quebec
District of Terrebonne
Province of Quebec
No. 29989

Superior Court

NORVEX MINING CO. LTD., plaintiff,
vs
BELLEN FRISKO, defendant.

The defendant, Mr. Bellen Frisko, is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, 7th October, 1959.

— J. A. Daly,
O21.2c Dpt. Prothonotary S.C.T.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 29,900.

Superior Court

ALPHONSE COUSINEAU, plaintiff,
vs.
STEVE F. de CARLO, defendant.

The defendant, Mr. Steve F. de Carlo, is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, 1st October, 1959.

— J. A. Daly,
O14.2c Dpt. Prothonotary S.C.T.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 1571D of the Civil Code, that an assignment and transfer of all book debts, present and future, of Harold Mundy Printing, whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in the City of St. Jerome, Terrebonne County, to the Bank of Montreal, by way of security, executed on the 31st day of August 1959, was registered in the Registry Office for the County of Terrebonne the 3rd September, 1959, under number 238,867.

Dated at St. Jerome, Que., this 3rd day of September, 1959.

— The Bank of Montreal
S30.O14.2c

Miscellaneous

DON'T HAUL water this winter — Get a Campbell-drilled well; 6" to 24" dia. — Campbell the Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. O14.3p

UPHOLSTERING & FURNITURE RENOVATIONS — See Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis Street, Lachute. (LO 2-4982). xc

FOX & CHRISTIANSEN—painters and decorators, free estimates, references. — Tel. LO 2-6633. O14.4p

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COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, or Meetings, etc., 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents. If billed $1.00.

Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

COUNTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

The semi-anual convention of the Argenteuil County Women's Institutes will be held in Lachute High School (music room) on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. H. Ellard, 1st vice-president of the Quebec Women's Institutes. 1c

HARVEST SUPPER

The ladies of St. Simeon's Church Guild announce their annual Harvest Supper, to be held in St. Simeon's Church hall on Wednesday, October 21, from 5.30 to 7 p.m. S16.O14.2c

RUMMAGE SALE

The ladies of St. Simeon's Church Guild will hold their fall Rummage Sale on October 17, from 1.30 to 5 p.m. in the church hall. S16.O14.2c

RUMMAGE SALE

— On Wednesday, Oct. 28, at McArthur's Hall, 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Evening Group of the United Church W.A. O21.2c

SKATING, BROWNSBURG

Brownsburg Community Rink is now open for skating and rental. 1c

CATHOLIC MISSION

Mission for all English-speaking Catholics, to be held October 18-19-20-21 in the basement of Ste. Anastasie Church. Preacher, Father Baillargeon. Everyone is urged to attend. The pilgrimage planned for Sunday, Oct. 18, has been postponed indefinitely. 1c

JUNIOR PRIZE GIVING, LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL

— To be held in the High School auditorium on Friday, Oct. 16, at 1.45 p.m. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. 1c

ORANGE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Scarlet Chapter of the Orange Association for Argenteuil will be held in Avoca on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.

1p — L. S. Kerr, Commander

CARD PARTY

Card-playing of your choice, to be held in the Grenville High School, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8.15 sharp, under auspices of the Ladies' Guild. Adm. 50c. Refreshments and prizes. (Please bring cards.) 1c

FOOD SALE

— Friday, Oct. 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cinema Lachute. Home-baking sale with novelty table, under auspices of the Catholic Women's League. O21-2c

OGDENSBURG CEMETERY

All interested persons are asked to attend the annual business meeting of the Ogdensburg Public Cemetery Corporation, at Chatham West Church on Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock. O21.2c

RUMMAGE SALE

— To be held Oct. 16 at 1.30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church hall, Main St. (corner of Bellingham). Formerly held at Rio Store. 1c

HOLSTEIN CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The Lachute Holstein Club annual meeting will be held at Lachute High School on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. Lajoie, of the Holstein Association will be present to help with a forum discussion. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. 1c

COMING SHORTLY: OPERA, "LA TRAVIATA"

Procure your tickets for the Ottawa Grand Opera Association's performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" — Lions-sponsored event for the public enjoyment — Saturday, Oct. 31, at l'Ecole Supérieure, Lachute. Tickets available at Gatineau Power office or Dansereau Stores, Main St. x

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, MORIN HEIGHTS
(Costumes optional)

— At Morin Heights Intermediate School, Oct. 24, 9 p.m. Adm., adults 75c, teenagers 14 & over, 35c. Blue Sky Review. Ladies bring decorated box lunch for two. Door prizes, prizes for best costumes and best box lunch. O22.2c

SPECIAL
INVITATION DANCE
BRANCH 70,
Canadian Legion, Lachute

A special invitation is extended to members and friends of the LACHUTE CURLING CLUB to attend an INTER-CLUB DANCE to be held in the Lachute Legion Hall on SATURDAY, OCT. 17, at 9 p.m. Orchestra.

Enjoy yourself as a Legion guest.

1c

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The Hunting Season
See us for —
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See "FORD STARTIME" Tuesdays on CBC Television

For Parents Only . . .



A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

Here's to Canadian newspapers

(Copyright)

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

"Although the general trend toward urbanization in Canada is turning small towns into large ones, editors are carrying out their function in keeping with the high ideals and fine traditions established by pioneer publishers," Leslie F. Barber, Chilliwack, B.C., publisher, said recently. These words from the new president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association are very much to the point, and we agree with his statement, "We can be proud of our Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and all it stands for."

This year marks the 100th birthday of the founding of the Canadian Press Association, a Red Letter Day in the newspaper world in our country. A century ago it included dailies and weeklies, and each of these groups have their own organizations, while retaining their CP membership. Only a dozen weeklies publishing today were charter members, while over five hundred Canadian weeklies report news, "fully, decently and reflectively" in the estimation of the C.W.N.A. president.

Interest in a newspaper can begin at an early age. The little child acquires information by the questioning method and it is amazing how many different questions he can ask, especially about newspaper pictures. "It sometimes seems to me that our Junior can ask a dozen questions about one picture!" a weary mother exclaimed impatiently. Her friend suggested that she provide her small son with blunt scissors, a scrap book and paste so he could make his own picture book from old newspaper photos.

This is a worth-while activity for the child starting to school. When he learns to print, he can write his own captions under the pictures. Crayons can be used for borders. Color adds greatly to the attractiveness of pictures in a small child's eyes. Pictures of animals have a special appeal.

It is to the comic picture strips which most school children turn at once in the paper. They want to laugh or thrill over the mishaps or adventures of their favorite characters. Unless they are encouraged to take a little more time, some boys and girls grow up reading little else in the press, except the comics.

In the senior grades in elementary school, the scholars often compile a scrap book on Current Events. Many teachers give the pupil a turn each day describing one such happening. In one family, perhaps a younger child's clippings are all on local events and an older child's on world news.

R. C. Holliday made a thought-provoking comment, "There is not in the press any reading so improving as the 'obits'. . . . I doubt very much indeed whether any one could read obituaries every day and remain a bad man or woman."

One of the fundamental psychological needs is to be assured of one's own value. Particularly in the smaller communities, the newspapers serve the community in giving men and women prominence who voluntarily contributed generously of their time and energy to the welfare of their fellow men.

Thus we say, "Here's to Canadian Newspapers!" When we were in our teens, it was in a weekly column on High School Events in the Fergus News Record that we received our first training in reporting. We knew the discipline of meeting a "deadline", and for us, writing was the most challenging and exciting work in the world.

When a book manuscript of ours "Parents' Almanac," was recently accepted by a U.S. publisher, we realized we owed far more than we can ever repay to editors who, by their suggestions, have helped us throughout the years. Would that every aspiring adolescent journalist could have the experience of writing for a newspaper!

Dominion Stores introduces new idea in "canned clothes"

Toronto — Dominion Stores has introduced a new idea into Canadian softgoods merchandising with the marketing of "canned clothes", appearing in its larger markets in Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton. The innovation consists in a new type of package designed by American Can Co. of Canada to contain a wide variety of apparel articles.

Making its appearance in Canada for the first time, the new package is a rigid cardboard cannister, completely sealed; and, while the product inside is not visible, complete details of size, color, quality and price appear on the label with an illustration of the product.

Explaining that Dominion was test-marketing the new package with three items (half slips, leotards and ladies' panties), R. F. Chisholm, Dominion Executive Vice-President, pointed out that the general merchandising department of the supermarket has had rapid growth in the past ten years and that softgoods in particular have become a major item. A recent innovation was the designing of a special softgoods display island. "Now this new package is another step forward and it could well have far reaching effects on a great variety of merchandise," Mr. Chisholm said.

American Can designed the package especially for supermarkets. Because the cannisters are of a size and shape similar to food packages, employees find them easy to handle.



Give your skin a refresher course by treating it to a cold cream bath and facial. You'll feel as if you've been given a brand new skin!

How to apply beauty creams

Whenever you apply cream, use upward-outward hand motions, following the muscles and planes of your face as closely as possible. Never drag down or push in, for the basic purpose behind a facial is to discourage the muscles from sagging as well as tone the skin.

Here are five basic rules to follow:

1. Starting at the collarbone, stroke generous amounts of cream up your neck to chin line, using alternate sweeps of the palms of both hands.

2. For cheek planes, start from the sides of your nose and stroke upward to the temples. Keep fingers flat and pressed together for a broader working surface.

3. With fingertips, work cream out over forehead, stroking from bridge of the nose to temples.

4. Tap delicate circles of cream around eye area, working from inside corner outward over the upper lids and inward beneath the eye.

5. When removing cream, use soft facial tissues, always turning and replacing them so as to present a perfectly clean working surface next to the skin.

What to do in infant emergencies

It may sometimes be difficult to obtain the immediate services of a physician, warns Dr. J. B. J. McKendry in "Health Magazine," official publication of the Health League of Canada. Quick action is often called for in times of emergencies, he says, and this can be supplied by the parent of another adult if the doctor cannot reach the house in time.

The major emergencies in infancy are choking spells, difficult breathing, convulsions, bleeding, burns, head injuries and the ingestion of poison.

In case of severe choking, the baby should be held head down, by his feet and ankles, and patted on the back. If this fails, put the index finger between the tongue and the roof of the mouth in an effort to bring the tongue forward and allow a better airway. If this still fails to dislodge the object, take the baby to the nearest emergency clinic and contact your doctor by telephone.

Some infants will develop a convulsion at the start of a febrile illness, due to a sudden rise in temperature. Most seizures last only a few minutes. During the convulsion, the baby should be turned on his side, with his head and chin extended. The tongue should be held forward with a spoon handle in order to provide a good airway. When this is done, sponge the infant with cool water to reduce the fever, and most convulsions will stop within a few minutes.

When the convulsion has stopped, telephone the doctor for further directions.

In this article, Dr. McKendry gives specific directions for dealing with the other major emergencies. He concludes by saying, in general, a little knowledge by the parent of the immediate treatment of the common medical emergencies will ensure more rapid recovery for the child, and at times, it may be life-saving.

REALLY TIGHT

Dauphine, Man. CP — The case of the woman who complained about "tight money" was reported here, but she wasn't angry with Prime Minister Diefenbaker or the Bank of Canada. Her ire was directed at the garbage truck driver who drove over a can of bills she had buried in the backyard.

Let's Eat

By Ida Bailey Allen

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Green Bean-Green Pepper Saladettes
Hot Smoked Beef Platter
Horseradish
Bouillon Cooked Potatoes
Broccoli
Peach Meringue Cakelets
Coffee Tea Milk
Measurements are level; recipes for 6

Peach Meringue Cakelets: In bowl blend ¼ c. corn oil, ¾ c. sugar, 1 well-beaten egg and ½ tsp. vanilla until smooth and fluffy.

Sift together 1½ c. presifted enriched flour, ½ tsp. salt and 1½ tsp. baking powder. Add to first mixture alternately with ½ c. skim milk. Transfer to oiled shallow muffin pans.

Bake 20 min. in mod. oven, 375° F. Do not remove from pan.

Peel and small-dice enough peaches to make 2 c.

Beat 3 egg whites until peaks form; gradually beat in ½ c. sifted powdered sugar and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Fold in peaches. Spread atop baked cakes.

Return to oven, 325° F. Bake 12 min. or until meringue is lightly browned.

Serve warm or cold the day they are baked.

Makes 8 cakelets that are low in fat yet delicious.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Toss in 1 tbsp. French onion soup mix with each pound of spinach before cooking.

Teatime Topics



Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman

By Edna Blakely, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Once again, it's fall housecleaning time. Not to mention that the storm windows will soon have to replace the screens, and that the children's winter clothing must be inspected to see whether they'll do for another year.

Here's a hint for washing walls: start at the bottom and wash upwards. That's because water which trickles over a dirty wall during cleaning is apt to leave permanent marks, or marks that are almost impossible to remove. If water does trickle down over a cleaned area, it is easily wiped off without leaving a mark.

Although it is important to get the walls clean and rinsed thoroughly, don't rub any harder than necessary because rubbing softens paint. Each spot should be dried carefully with a soft, clean cloth before moving on to the next area.

A homemade solution that is efficient and economical is suggested by the home economics service of the Ontario agriculture department. Combine one cup of household ammonia, ¼ cup vinegar and ¼ cup baking soda, and add to one gallon of warm water.

To do a proper job you'll need a container for the solution, a second container for warm rinse water, two sponges or clean cloths for cleaning and rinsing, and another clean cloth for drying.

Hearty Eaters

Many of the Canadian delegates who went to Edinburgh for the world convention of the Associated Country Women of the World came back, hopped on their scales and decided to diet.

A Canadian who made the Scottish tour said: "These Scots women expect us to eat hearty at breakfast; have coffee and a good snack at 10 a.m.; lunch — which was a real meal — at noon; tea in the afternoon; high tea sometimes between 7 and 8.30 p.m., a bedtime snack and then a tin of cookies, candies and a glass of fruit juice or milk beside the bed in case we got hungry."

In the appreciation speech to the Scottish Women's Rural Institutes one delegate said: "We came here by the hundredweight; we go out by the ton."

Woman Cleric

Ottawa's first woman cleric is Rev. Erla Currey, of Snedden, Ont., now assistant minister at Chalmers United Church. Miss Currey, 35, graduated from the United Church training school and Emmanuel College in Toronto and served in several rural churches after she was ordained. A brother is a minister in London.

She is expected to make a great contribution to the work of Chalmers, since it is an uptown parish with a large percentage of civil service women in its congregation.

Taste Treat

Try experimenting with herbs if you want to add new interest to everyday meals. Remember to start lightly, and let your family get used to the tangy flavors.

For instance, add a pinch of rosemary or a dash of paprika to chicken soup. To make the occasion special, serve with crackers spread with cheese and a sprinkling of celery seed.

POPULAR METHOD

Chatham, Ont. CP — A second bookmobile is being purchased by the Chatham Public Library since the first proved so popular.

Wife Preservers



Pack electric appliances in crumpled — not shredded — newspaper. Shredded paper may work its way into the appliance and cause permanent damage.



Authorized Bottlers for 7-UP MONTREAL CO.

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LETTUCE	2 for	.39
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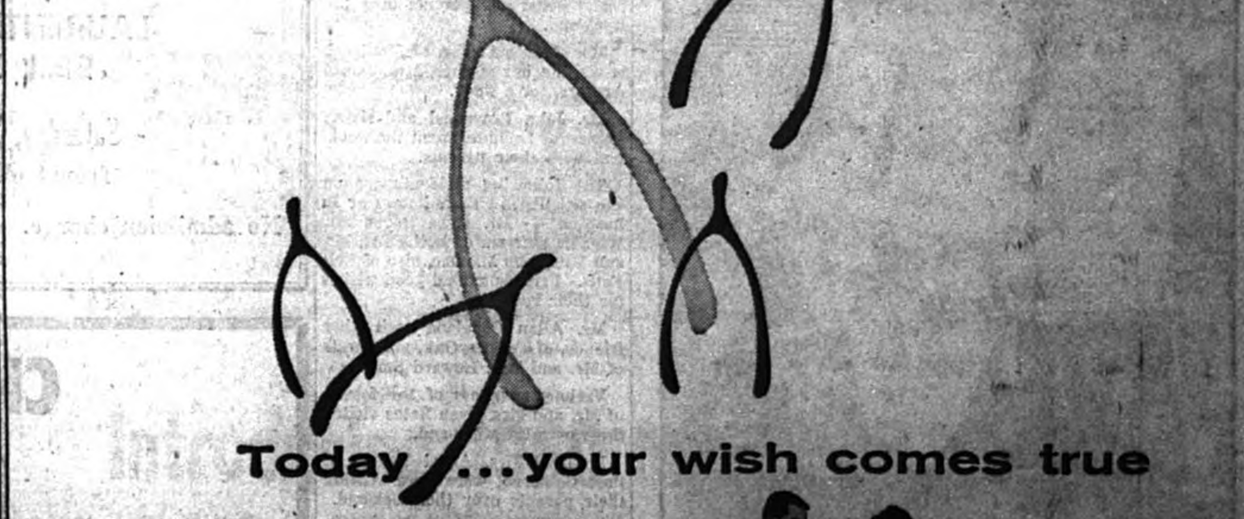


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The Falcon's lively 90-hp Six averages just over 30 mpg, with the smooth ride and solid feel of a much larger car. Yet its handy dimensions make it a joy to handle in traffic.

Squeaks and rattles have nowhere to start in the Falcon's single-unit construction. Critical areas on the underside are zinc-coated to prevent rusting. And front fenders are removable for easy replacement.

Don't wish—walk in to your Ford Dealer's. The car that makes beautiful sense is here!

THE NEW FORD Falcon

THE CAR THAT MAKES BEAUTIFUL SENSE — BUILT IN CANADA

(Certain features illustrated are standard on some models, optional at extra cost on others.) See "FORD STARTIME" Tuesdays on CBC Television

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

Recent guests of Mayor and Mrs. C. D. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frosby and daughter, and Mrs. Doris Coop, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mrs. John Campbell, and Messrs. Walter and Archie Campbell, of Montreal, spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eric McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seale and children, and Mrs. T. E. Seale, spent Thursday last in Montreal, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and daughter, Brenda, spent Thanksgiving week-end in Toronto, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough, of Montreal, visited friends and relatives here over the holiday week-end.

Successful Event

On Saturday evening last, the Women's Association of Morin Heights United Church held their annual Thanksgiving supper; as in the past, this proved a most successful event. The ladies take occasion to express their thanks to all who assisted and co-operated in any way. Approximately $275 was realized.

Women's Institute

Last Thursday evening the Women's Institute held their October meeting in the school cafeteria. This was meet-the-teachers evening, and was under supervision of the Educational convener, Mrs. D. Kilpatrick. Educational travelogue slides were shown by Mrs. Wooding, which proved most enjoyable. The hostesses, Mrs. M. Dey, Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. L. Kennedy, then served refreshments.

Mr. Ed Young, of Eastman, Que., spent Thanksgiving week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacken.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paquette, of Montreal, and Mrs. Ed Seale, of Knowlton, spent Thanksgiving week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

Reception for Newlyweds

A reception was held Friday evening at the Alpino Hotel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Captain, whose marriage took place recently. There were about 200 present to greet the happy young couple, and many beautiful gifts were received. Dancing was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale spent Saturday in Dunham with their daughter, Miss Sandra Seale, who returned to attend St. Helen's School after a visit at her home here.

Mr. R. Buzzell, of Iberville, spent Thanksgiving week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lash.

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rodger, of Lachute Road, are spending the holiday in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Archie Albright, of Vankleek Hill, Mrs. J. G. McRae, of Montreal, and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, of East Settlement, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Elkle, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee.

After spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde, Miss Gladys Hyde has returned to Montreal.

Miss Pearl Dorman was in Montreal this week to attend the rally of the W.M.S. in connection with the amalgamation of the W.A. and the W.M.S. Mrs. Loveys and Dr. McMurray were the speakers.

Miss Eileen Bryson, who is attending Macdonald College, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walker, of Lachine, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snadden, of Lachute, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Preston in Montreal last week.

Miss Kathe and Master David Lieber, of Westmount, and Master David Hamilton, of Montreal, spent the school holiday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howell.

VOTERS OPPOSED

Port Coquitlam, B.C. (CP) — Voters rejected a $700,000 sewer by-law blocking the first phase of a $2,172,000 sewerage system for this Vancouver area municipality.

PEN PALS MEET AFTER 43 YEARS



As youngsters Ada Gadsby and Birdie Gould, shown in right picture, were inseparable chums in Bedford, England. When their families moved to Canada and the United States their friendship was kept alive by mail.

After 43 years of corresponding they finally met again in Toronto. Ada Gadsby is now Mrs. Shingles of Victoria, B.C., and Birdie Gold is Mrs. Foord, of Toronto.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLean and daughters, with other friends, of Port Colborne, spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bates and other acquaintances here.

Mrs. Sandy Bates visited her daughter, (Maud) Mrs. Alvin Campbell, of Lachute, last week.

Miss Marian Slater, of Lachute, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee over the holiday week-end. Together with Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee she visited Mrs. Wm. Kelly and daughters, of Aylmer, Que., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCallum, their son Donald and daughter Marilyn, and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McArthur and Jamie, in Morin Heights last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball, their daughter Maureen, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison, of Verdun, spent the week-end here at their cottage.

Miss Dorothy MacLeod, of Montreal, visited her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Starke, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Arthurs, for a week.

Mr. John Provencal and sister, Louise, of Lachute, spent the week-end with their parents.

The following residents are on the sick list, at their homes or in hospital — Mr. Evan Bates, Mr. Wm. H. Warren, of Bell Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae, also of Bell Falls. Friends extend good wishes for their recovery.

Mr. Allan Copeland and other friends, of Fergus, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Various members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates visited them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Young, of Port Colborne, were here visiting their parents over the week-end.

Mr. Percy Kelly, of Queen's University, Kingston, accompanied by a friend, spent the week with his parents.

Mr. Clarence McTague, of Beauharnois, spent the week-end at the old homestead.

Miss Marjory Vaillancourt, of Montreal, is spending her vacation here.

Mrs. A. McPhee, is canvassing this section for the Institute for the Blind, and would appreciate contributions from anyone interested in this worthy cause.

The young people entertained this community to a social evening and dance on Saturday, which proved a very pleasant event.

The service in St. Mary's Church on Sunday will be held at 2.30 — a student minister substituting for the Rev. Mark Beaufoy, who is presently on holiday.

Use Watchman classified ads.

Rivington

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fransham and family, of St. Lambert, spent the week-end at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and family, of Montreal, were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rednick and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage; also Mr. and Mrs. Alex Day, of Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poulter and Karen spent the long week-end at their cottage. Their guests included — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twyman and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Giles, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. S. Giles and Margaret, of London, Ont.; also Miss A. Giles from Birmingham, Eng.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gomery spent the Thanksgiving week-end at their cottage. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kay, of Montreal.

Mr. Fred Poulter, with Ian and Chris, spent the week-end at Mrs. George Poulter's. Sunday guests were Miss Enid Bates and Don Angus, of Ottawa; Mrs. Eric Bates, of Lachute; also the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Harrington.

THE BIBLE TODAY

The most recent translation of the original Hebrew and Greek of the Bible into English is progressing in England under the leadership of Professor C. H. Dodd, chairman of the Joint Committee on the translation of the Bible. Dr. Dodd has said that three or four years were still needed before the New Testament would be on sale, and at least eight or nine years before the whole Bible would be available. This indicates the deep research and scholarship being brought to bear so that the accuracy and integrity of the translation will be assured.

THE NAVY ENJOYED THIS INVASION



The Blue Mountain crippled children's camp happily invaded HMCS Buckingham at Collingwood, Ontario. Seventy young buccaneers all told invaded the ship and gave the crew of 135 as big a thrill as it did the youngsters. Sailors pushed wheelchairs and carried boys on their shoulders as the happy children inspected the 301-foot-long submarine hunter from stem to stern.

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LAURENTIAN INN, BELL FALLS

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from 8 o'clock p.m.

No admission charge. All welcome!

1p

Keep thin plastic away from children

A Caution to Parents

Those polyethylene bags which preserve your food, keep dry cleaning and laundry dustproof, and serve many useful purposes in the home — should never be left near children.

As with so many products of recent scientific progress, thin plastic should be treated with caution. Just as electrical fixtures, refrigerators, patent medicines and cleaning fluids, which have been such a boon to comfort and health in recent years, have become a normal, useful part of every household, so will plastic — if the same reasonable precautions are taken to ensure the safety of children.

Remember, none of these scientific discoveries are menaces in themselves. It is only through carelessness or lack of information on the part of parents that they become dangerous.

No plastic material ever attacked a child. Instances of suffocation by plastic in every case have been due to misuse by an **adult.** In some instances, mothers have reused plastic material originally intended to protect dry-cleaned clothing as crib-mattresses or pillow coverings. In others, plastic bags were actually given to children as playthings, or left around the home where they could obtain them.

Here Are the Facts —

Danger to children lies in the fact that this material is completely air-tight. If placed in an infant's crib, the thin fabric may be attracted to the baby's face by static electricity, and cling there, cutting off air intake and causing suffocation.

So far in Canada 10 deaths due to suffocation attributed to plastic have occurred in 1959 — a small figure, true, especially when compared with the countless thousands of child deaths due to auto accidents, drowning, electrical mishaps and poisonings, and even smothering by soft bedding, particularly pillows. However, it does indicate that an additional hazard has joined the ranks — one which will bear watching in equal measure.

Simple Solution — Common Sense

Here are some basic, common-sense rules for safe use of plastic in your home:

Thin limp plastic film such as that used by dry cleaners to protect garments and blankets should never be used as a makeshift cover for crib mattresses or pillows. Special covers of heavy gauge plastic are designed for this purpose and available at most stores.

Keep thin plastic bags away from children, the same as you would poisons, matches or knives. **It is not a toy.**

Train older children never to place plastic bags over the head or leave near smaller children.

When this thin plastic material has served its original purpose discard it safely. Either burn it, use it as a garbage wrap or tie a knot in it before throwing into garbage container.

PROGRESS THROUGH RESEARCH

COMPOUNDING GOOD HEALTH

No one does more to educate Canadians on everyday health matters than the local pharmacist. As a key member of the nation's health team, he is the one to whom people often turn for information on the latest drugs, sickroom supplies, disease prevention, local health facilities, and all kinds of health questions.

He is also the man to whom many physicians look for data on new drugs.

Twenty years ago the druggist carried fewer than 1,500 items in his prescription department. Today the number exceeds 2,300. In fact, 90 per cent of the prescriptions written by doctors today could not have been filled in 1936 because one or more of the prescribed drugs were then unknown.

Effective against scores of diseases that menaced life since prehistoric times, antibiotics and other "wonder drugs" have helped doctors create a "golden era of medicine".

Now also at the corner pharmacy are a variety of drugs effective against once-crippling or distressing ailments — drugs to reduce high blood pressure, relieve the pain of arthritis, treat troublesome glandular disturbances and prevent motion sickness. Anti-tension drugs, newcomers to the pharmacist's shelf, help normally-active persons to work and live free of anxiety. Vitamin preparations safeguard the general health of expectant mothers and their children.

Today, pharmacists are at work in more than 5,000 drug stores across the country dispensing drugs that have helped extend life expectancy closer to 70 years.

CATTLE PROGRESS

The Pas, Man. (CP) — The Manitoba and federal agriculture departments will institute a warble fly and insect control area for cattle in the Carrot River farm district west of here.

Protest on plan for highway thro' research woodlot

Premier Sauvé and Cabinet Ministers Lorrain, Talbot and Bertrand have received telegrams of protest over a proposal to run an eight-lane highway through the Morgan Arboretum, a woodlot management and research project of Macdonald College. The telegrams, sent by the Quebec Farmers Association, pointed out that the proposed highway would ruin the Arboretum, which is unique in Canada.

The proposal to route the highway through the Arboretum is one of three possible plans for the highway which will link Montreal with a new bridge to be built across the Ottawa River at the west end of Montreal Island.

Q.F.A. President Cyril Dahms, of Huntingdon, stressed that the proposed route would divide the Morgan Arboretum, effectively ruining the research and demonstration purposes. "It is not possible", he said, "to replace the Arboretum in the same manner as a man-made building. The Morgan Arboretum is in large part a natural woodlot where, sponsored by private funds, research and study have been going on for ten years. To grasp the importance of the Arboretum to farmers, one must realize that many farmers have over half their acreage in woodlot. More information on woodlot management would be a tremendous boon to hundreds of thousands of farmers, as well as to the Canadian forest industries."

The Arboretum has also the only complete collection of Canadian forest trees in Canada. As a part of Macdonald College, it is the only woodlot management project attached to an agricultural school and the only experimental sugar bush connected with such an institution.



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First official act of new Governor-General

Major General George P. Vanier, DSO, MC, CD, (right) accompanied by Brig. P. A. S. Todd, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Honorary Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, passes the Artillery Memorial unveiled by him recently in Major's Hill Park, Ottawa, as his first official act in office. The memorial is a marble feature eleven feet high and 31 feet long whose inscription pays tribute to officers and men of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery who gave their lives in the service of Canada. — National Defence Photo

Migrants on the wing, deer at the window and a storm at sea

"Outdoor Round-up" — by Bob Atchison

Main Duck Island,
South Bay, Picton, Ont.

Sept. 30 —

A very special day — the first scouting flight of Canada Geese went through today, and they seem to be right on the bit as regards the time element. I think in my last year's letters, the Geese were just about a day early. Not a big flock; I should say about 20 of them. We watched them for awhile flying all over the shores, and when they did head south, two of them detached themselves from the flock and are seemingly going to stay with our bunch.

We were on our way around the Island this morning when we first heard them; the weather being rainy and foggy, it was kind of hard to see them at first. When our flock started in their trumpeting the traveller really put on a show. The "residenters" we have here went up into the air, and I thought they were on their way and that we wouldn't see them any more this year. But after flying around for about 15 minutes they came back right to the old hangout. I guess they realize that the newcomers were on a serious jaunt to find out the feeding grounds, etc. I thought we would be seeing flights in very soon, as the weather has very definitely changed for the worse. The trees are changing their colors much earlier than last year, even the hickory nuts are ripening very fast. So what is going to come, your guess is as good as mine; but one thing I can say, the birds of the summer types have all beat it. So once again, all we have are the hardy type that stay until later on in the year. It makes me positively cold to think of it. Even though we know, or think we do, that the weather will be beautiful for awhile yet.

The lake level is still going down; it would not surprise me to hear this is the lowest it has been for all-time records. The wharf is not useable for anything but the smallest of cruisers, and even then care has to be taken. Part of the harbor is right out of water, and the ledges on the south shore can be walked in some cases a distance of a half-mile from the water line.

The objects seen sticking out of the water are the "darndest"! Including old boilers, etc., from some long-since forgotten wreck. Now, maybe if the lake keeps on falling we will be able to find the spot where all the **hooch** was thrown overboard to evade the Coast Guard. I'll bet by now it is pure anti-freeze! Good rust remover!

I feel pretty good with myself today — real brave! The canary has finally had a pedicure. . . . But I won't have to go through that for a couple of months more. Thank goodness, it only squawked a couple of times, or as usual, I would have to put it back into the cage. At least, the dog Goldie doesn't need any such cruel attention as that. Is she loving the island right now! With all the dead fish being washed ashore, it is just a question of picking the oldest and ripest of all, rolling in them until she smells to high heaven — and then heading for the house! It's been so bad at times, that Edith has had to wash the dog with shampoo, and even then the smell lingers on.

I almost forgot to tell you of this. . . . When I was over in Picton shopping, while waiting down at the wharf to come back, I saw a Skunk just ambling across the grounds. Even from where I was you could hear its teeth clicking. Naturally I left it alone; but later when I went back to the car, there was a mister Skunk, **dead.** Evidently it had the rabies. They are having the disease in these parts just the way we had it back home a few years ago.

One of the items in The Watchman of September 9, interested me very much. In the "Over The Years" (August 29, 1884) a Miss Emma Christie caught a Musky that weighed nearly 18 lbs. Even then, the North River was doing its best to provide good sport. Of course, in those days the people did not have the chance to dump all their garbage into the river, as they have today. You know, as far as I'm concerned the river is still the greatest producer of game fish that I know of. Being so far away from it, you realize just how badly it is treated. During the summer I had the opportunity of talking to one of the Game Commissioners from the State of Michigan, and the money they are having to spend to clear up some of the streams is unbelievable. They have come to the conclusion that the only way they can educate the people against the spoilage of Nature is to make the offence heavily punishable, and in that way maybe get the people to do something for themselves. It sure seems that no one place has its spoilers, and that it takes very strong legislation to protect what we have in the way of natural resources. . . .

You know, the more you consider it the funnier it becomes. We don't dump garbage in and around our homes, nor do we dump into our wells or drinking water. Yet we do not hesitate about throwing our garbage out of a car window, or into the river. If or when we start to take care of our river, it will be a major step towards a better life for everyone. Maybe we won't be here but how about our **kids?** Did you ever stop and think how it will be for them to read about all these things we had, and didn't have the brains to look after, so that the coming generation might enjoy them too? You may think this is a pretty grim picture; it is, and how true it is going to be, is up to us **now.**

One thing I have never mentioned — the radio. Naturally we do get a lot of stations out in the lake, but one in particular never fails to get turned off. This one is not too far from us, on the Canadian side, and their selection of records is very, very poor. They open the station at 5.30 a.m. and close around 1 a.m. the next day. Right from the start it's these tub-thumping, guitar-plucking records. Boy, some of these singers make very good hawg callers, but they are all supposed to be the top 60. Yep, 60 of them. This runs until 9 a.m., then they give us a "treat" — the top 40. We can turn on that station at any time of the day and get these jokers bawling. They really make a big thing of the top 10 though! How they manage to pick these 10 I'll never know, because they are blasting away all day . . . You may think this is a little far-fetched, but believe me, it isn't.

One thing we get a kick out of is the short wave. We listened in to a "ham" in Brisbane, Australia, talking to some other fellow in the State of New York. But we get them all the time, even to the phone calls from ships, to stations and numbers on shore. It's like seeing another part of the world in front of you. The marines never fail to entertain us, though. These are the docks for pleasure craft; and to hear some of the questions asked of these stations, is at times very funny. It's a commonplace thing for a cruiser to call in and ask where they are and how to get there. I would imagine these boys will have a job on their hands trying to get a radio "fix" on some of the cruisers. But somehow the cruisers always seem to get where they are going. The fact they travel a lot more miles than they should have doesn't seem to bother them.

Oct. 1 —

It has been raining all night, with winds pretty strong. From the radio reports this is all the offshoot of the hurricane they have had in the U.S. It's to be hoped the rain will last all day and maybe into the night. Funny, wishing for rain, at least this time of the year; but maybe it will fill up some of the swamps around. We should have had this in the summer; but better late than never. From all the reports out on the air they are not taking any chances of this storm getting out of hand. Nearly all the reports are giving small-boat warnings for Lake Ontario, so it's up to the people to stay off it. The truth is, I wouldn't like to be out in anything except a large boat right now, and that doesn't include the fish-tugs either. When you see a good storm like this one, you begin to understand just how puny are man's efforts toward controlling the weather. I suppose there will always be hopes of controlling it to some extent, but it's doubtful if they will ever be able to do so. The greatest forces in all forms of life are Water and Weather and it just seems impossible to control them for any length of time.

I'm writing this in the morning, and we are watching a couple of young Deer that appear to be having a good time in the rain. I built a small boathouse this summer for a couple of sailers, and with the ends being open, these Deer are walking right through it as though they were playing a game. They look to be in good shape and well fed. One of them just passed about 15 ft. from the window and is now browsing on the little shoots on a couple of aspens near the house. Edith just got through telling me, she doesn't know how anyone could shoot them. Seeing them this close, I don't either.

— **Bob Atchison**

Dried plants for floral decorations

Quebec Dept. of Agriculture

Interesting and attractive floral decorations can be made from autumn plant materials such as dried poppy heads, milkweed pods, acorns, nuts; twigs of maple or oak with brightly colored leaves; grasses such as wheat and rye; bulrushes or cat's-tails; stiff plants like goldenrod and yarrow or milfoil, etc. — in fact, from any plant material of interesting shape, color or texture which is rigid enough to make floral arrangements (using this term in its widest sense to include all decorations made from plants).

André Sauvé, of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, considers that decorative arrangements of dried plant material offer almost the same possibilities of contrast in color and texture as fresh flowers and, at the same time, have the advantage of lasting for several months without requiring water. They are quite easy to make. A simple and effective way of arranging the materials is to fasten them to a panel of varnished plywood or cardboard with children's plasticine.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

START FLOURIDE

Tisdale, Sask. (CP) — Council has approved a plan to begin fluoridation of water supplies early in 1960.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by faty kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

Extend authority of municipalities and school commissions

Quebec (CP) — A greater measure of autonomy is in store for the municipal and school corporations of Quebec Province.

Premier Paul Sauvé announced the government is going to increase and extend the powers of Quebec's municipal and school admisistrations.

By legislation, now being drafted by the cabinet and to be submitted to the legislature during the coming session, municipal corporations and school boards will be able to levy sales taxes, fix salaries of their officers, and make other decisions without being required to ask legislature approval.

CARTOON QUIPS

Real-estate agent showing couple house about to fall down: "You can do a lot with this place if you're handy with money."

Woman driver to friend: "Will you look how close that maniac is driving ahead of me!"

One girl to another: "Their beautiful friendship ripened into another office collection."

Wife to husband: "If we continue to save at our present rate . . . at retirement we will owe two million dollars."

Young man to draft board: "But you can't turn me down — I've proposed to three girls, told my boss what I think of him and sold my car!"

Rejected suitor departing in a huff: "If I had all the qualities you want in a man, I'd propose to somebody else."

Irate taxi driver to fare: "There'll be no charge lady; you did most of the driving."

— Reader's Digest



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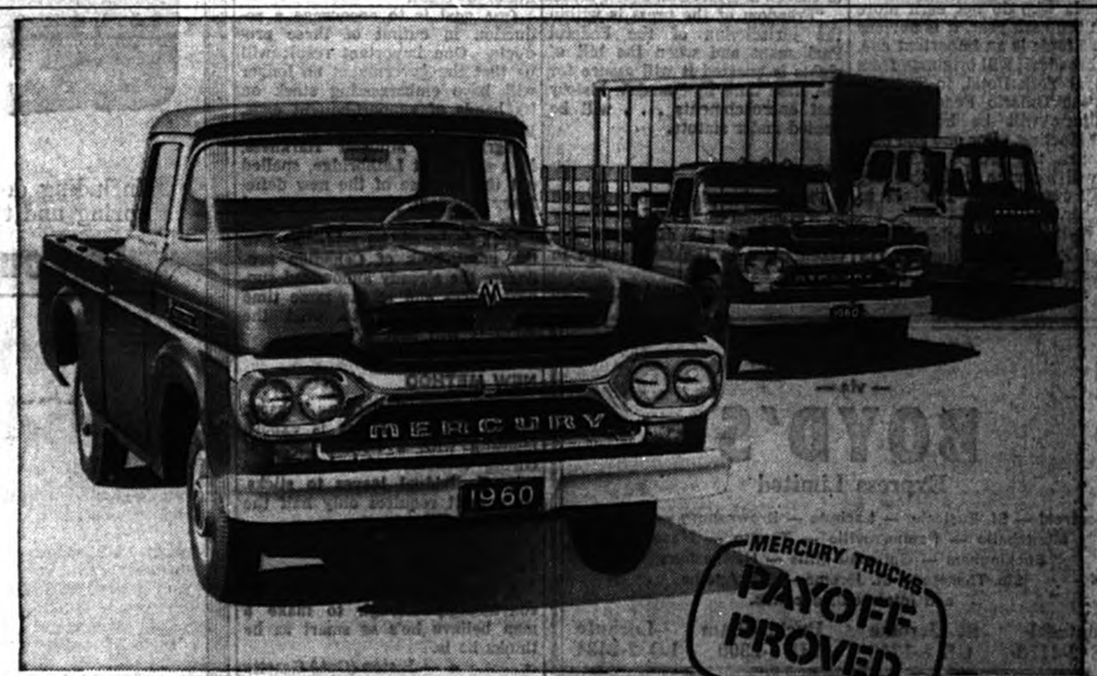
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Sunday, Oct. 18 — FRENCH PROGRAM —
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Mon., Tues., Oct. 19-20 —
Eddie Constantine in —
"PASSPORT TO SHAME"



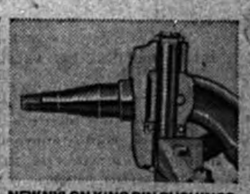
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The Local Farm Scene



Low incomes of farm group

Who is to blame for the low incomes earned by 120,000 of Canada's farmers?

Have the farmers themselves any choice in the matter? Do they have any control over their own standard of living? Or is their income and way of life the result of a choice to accept other values than financial ones?

Has government any obligation to provide these people with the opportunity to earn higher incomes? Should efficient production with its goal of high-volume output be sacrificed in order that the small farmer may be kept on the land?

Where do farm organizations fit into the puzzle? Should they support their more successful and powerful element of efficient producers, or should they lend a hand to the large group of producers who say little about their problems and who can do little to solve them?

On the second of November, National Farm Radio Forum will once more hit the air on Monday evenings at 8.30 with its weekly look at current and vital farm issues.

On November 2, the issue will be "The Small Farmer." Does his plight deserve special action on the part of governments and farm organization? Should he be supported by special means in order that the communities and neighborhoods of Canada may be retained? What policies and programs are necessary in order to ensure that those people who want to remain on the farm may do so, at a decent standard of living?

Since there are 120,000 farmers in Canada who do not earn more than $1,500 each year, it is obvious that this topic is an important one.

The broadcast will originate from the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto, where the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be holding its Annual Meeting. For one and one-half hours, the groups and their panel will examine their thinking and will report their findings to each other.

For further information, write National Farm Radio Forum, 113 St. George Street, Toronto. Study Guides are available.

Brake fluid quality important to truckers

Braking action generates heat in the brake system of your car or truck. Such generation of heat will increase the temperature of your brake fluid to the point where poor quality fluids will boil. This will result in a "vapour lock" which leaves the driver without any brakes.

The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) approves only Heavy Duty fluids for most late-model cars, and recommends Extra Heavy Duty fluids, which have a still higher boiling point, for heavy trucks and buses. Operators should purchase only factory-sealed cans, since bulk supplies can be contaminated with a small amount of kerosene or other substance which will change a good fluid to a hazardous fluid. — C.I.P. Woods Notes

National Newspaper Week —

Prime Minister on freedom of the press

Ottawa (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker promised a group of newspaper publishers at Mont Tremblant, Que., recently, that his proposed bill of rights will clearly proclaim the freedom of Canada's press.

"It is because I believe that the press must remain always in the front line for the maintenance of freedom that I have advocated that a bill of rights should be established," he told the annual meeting of the French Language Weekly Newspapers Association.

He noted that in recent years the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association had strongly advocated safeguards for the freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

"Freedom of the press is within the jurisdiction of the Federal Parliament and when the bill of rights is enacted it will assure for the first time in Canada's history that encroachments . . . will be denied under statute.

BIG CHANGES

First tractor plow to be operated in Wellington came into the county in 1917. What a difference has taken place in the farm scene in the past 42 years.

— Arthur (Ont.) Enterprise

'New look' to gvt. price support for agriculture

By Allan Donnelly,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa (CP) — The federal agricultural price support program has taken on a new look insofar as three key commodities are concerned — eggs, pork and milk.

It may well mean lower consumer prices for eggs and pork. For the farmer it will mean a lower support price for his hogs, and perhaps less money for his eggs.

The new look, announced last spring, took effect October 1.

For eggs, it meant an end to government egg buying to support prices. Instead the government will let egg prices find their own level on the market and provide a deficiency payment — keyed to the present support level of 44 cents a dozen for grade A large — if average egg prices fall below that level.

These subsidy payments will be made on no more than 4,000 dozen eggs a year for any one farmer.

Less for Hogs

For hogs, the support price has dropped to $23.65 from $25 a hundredweight on grade A, Montreal and Toronto. In the works is a plan to switch from actual support buying to a deficiency payments method similar to eggs. Speculation is that the payments will be made on a maximum quote of 100 hogs a year for each farmer.

For the milk producer, the support on skimmed milk powder of 10 cents a pound was removed. However, for farmers delivering all their milk to processing plants for manufacture, this has been replaced with a subsidy of 25 cents a hundredweight.

One goal is to encourage a reduction in output of these products. One important result will be that the government no longer will have embarrassing stock on its hands of support-bought eggs, pork and skimmed milk powder.

Agriculture Minister Harkness, in a speech at Lethbridge, spelled out the purpose of the new deficiency payment plan for eggs and hogs.

It is designed, he said, "to give the great bulk of Canadian producers the already announced support prices and at the same time reduce production to what the markets will absorb."

NEW METHOD

Leamington, Ont. (CP) — Tobacco farmer William James is experimenting with a new method of curing tobacco, which involves tying individual leaves to sticks. He says it requires only half the storage space.

FLATTERY HELPS

A smart girl is one who can lie convincingly enough to make a man believe he's as smart as he thinks he is.

— Picton (Ont.) Gazette

Nutria fur farm is big business

Cornwall, Ont. (CP) — When Bohumil Cejnar successfully bred on all-white nutria in his native Czechoslovakia 11 years ago he learned that the Russians were about to seize his fur farm.

Cejnar and his wife Alice fled to France, carrying a small collection of nutrias — South American aquatic rodents whose fur resembles beaver — including two white ones.

Today their fur farm at nearby Bainsville does a $40,000 business annually in sale of furs to fashion houses in Canada, New York and Paris.

Cejnar, 58, came to Canada with his wife in 1956. As an industrialist in Prague he began nutria-raising as a hobby many years ago.

Fine Hobby

"It was absorbing and profitable," Cejnar said, "but I had a burning ambition to breed an all-white nutria." He produced an all-white animal after 17 years of cross-breeding.

The Russians still seem interested in his white nutria. Last spring he received a letter from the University of Moscow asking him to bring his white nutrias to Moscow and take up a teaching post in the university's agricultural academy.

"I did not answer it," Cejnar said. "The Russians wrote me once before after I'd escaped to France, offering the same thing."

Their two children, a boy and girl, were left with their grandparents when the Cejnars departed from their homeland. "We know they are well cared for, and somehow we will see them again some day."

'Country Banker' relives role of bank manager in rural community

"The day's work is finished. The last of the clerks has left, homeward bound. The manager, relaxing for an hour, reflects on the past and on the future." So begins "The Country Banker", the last issue of the Bank of Nova Scotia Monthly Review.

Originally published in March 1935, this number is being reprinted now as a tribute to the memory of its author, the late Gilbert Jackson, who was the first editor of the Monthly Review — from 1926 to 1935 — and who died on June 16, 1959.

After leaving Cambridge, Mr. Jackson came to Canada in 1911 and was associated with the University of Toronto as lecturer and professor from then until 1935. During the latter part of this period he was also the economist of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He left both positions to become advisor to the Governors of the Bank of England in 1935. Returning to Canada in 1939 he engaged in economic and investment consulting work until his recent death, rendering valuable service to the government during the war years in a number of capacities.

"The Country Banker" has often been referred to with affection by readers of the Monthly Review. In it Mr. Jackson caught the spirit of nostalgia with which a branch manager close to retirement looks back on his years in a small rural community. Into the banker's reminiscences is worked a picture of his role in the economic life of the community, and an assessment of the qualities that enable him to serve the best interest of his customers.

FATAL VISIT

Sudbury, Ont. (CP) — A bear foraging for food in the main streets of nearby Falconbridge was shot and killed by a policeman.

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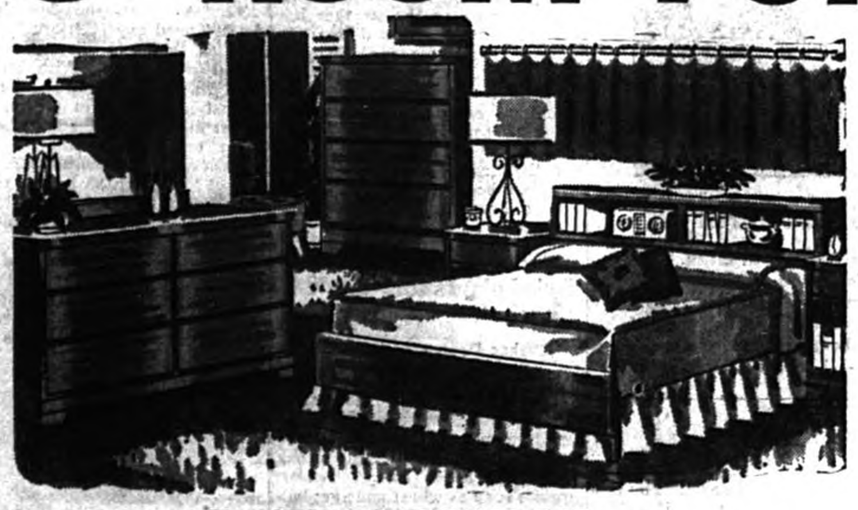
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Including double bureau, chest of drawers, bed, mattress, slat spring and two boudoir lamps. Natural or walnut finish
Complete Set ONLY $149.



10—PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Davenport and two arm-chairs (one revolving); or two half-sofas and one arm-chair. Corner table, coffee table, step table, pedestal lamp, table lamp, two cushions.
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Pay only **$3.40** a week!

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SUITED TO A MODERN SETTING. CHAIR COVERED IN PRACTICAL PLASTIC, ARBORITE-TOP TABLE
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For an evening appointment, telephone before 6 p.m. We will call for you, without obligation.

Epigram of the Week

The most difficult careers are entrusted to amateurs — citizenship and parenthood.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

7 Cents a copy at news-stands

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Medicos foregather at Golf Club Chalet

A group of physicians from the Montreal Medical Society and the Laurentian Medical Society met last week at the Golf Club to hear a discourse by Dr. Pierre Royer (on the subject of jaundice in newborn infants). The joint gathering was under chairmanship of Dr. Jean-Paul Legault, member of a well-known family in the local professions (seated, second from right) . . . Next to him (right) is the guest speaker, while two local physicians, Dr. Marc Papineau and Dr. Jules Lafleur, may be recognized standing in back row.

— Photo, Syd Drew

To celebrate St. Andrew's Night

Citizens of St. Andrews East and surrounding districts will celebrate St. Andrew's Night with a stag party to be held at the St. Andrews Golf Club on Saturday evening, October 24, at 8.30. Sponsored by the St. Andrews East Chamber of Commerce, this function combines a celebration in honor of the patron saint and affords a means of assembling the male members of the community in a spirit of good fellowship. The program includes guest speakers, and a buffet lunch will be served during the course of the evening. There will be a very nominal attendance charge, to help defray expenses.

This affair is by no means limited to St. Andrews East. In fact, the Chamber would appreciate the attendance of its many friends from Lachute, Brownsburg and other communities. Anyone desiring further information may contact Mr. F. W. F. Whitehead.

Plowman on Canadian team for world contest 1960 in Rome

Returning home Saturday from the all-Canada plowing match at Dundas, Ont., Allan Hammond, of Bethany Road, brought to Lachute the honor of representing Canada again in the world plowing contest in 1960 — to be held at Rome, Italy. Mr. Hammond was one of Canada's two representatives at the world contest last year in Stuttgart, Germany. His prowess is therefore bringing substantial rewards; the Canadian representatives to these world events are sponsored by Imperial Oil Company, all expenses of the trip being paid.

First-ranking plowman, winner of the Esso Trophy replica (and partner with Mr. Hammond in the trip next year) is Robert Timbers of Mount Albert, Ont., who is a repeated winner and has represented Canada abroad on previous occasions.

Second-place winner was Bill Dixon, also of Ontario. It was the ruling that only one representative from any province may be appointed on the Canadian team, that brought the privilege of next year's trip to Allan Hammond — Mr. Dixon being ineligible to go.

The other participant from this district also distinguished himself; René Renaud of St. Eustache came fourth, and although winning only a cash award, he merits high recognition — for in this class were no fewer than 14 contestants, two from each of seven provinces, from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia.



Allan Hammond

On Wednesday, both plowing in the Visitors' Class, Mr. Renaud came fourth and Mr. Hammond eighth. On Thursday and Friday they competed in the Canadian class. Winner of Friday's event was Herbert Winget of Sherbrooke, who had been competing here the previous week in the Quebec Provincial Plowing Match. Friday's class for visitors was eligible to men outside the Province of Ontario who had been occupied Wednesday and Thursday in the inter-provincial Esso events.

Mr. Hammond has received congratulations and good wishes from many friends and fellow farmers, since his return home. Similarly, Mr. Renaud — although he missed the big trip — has been warmly complimented on his success against such widespread competition.

Allan Hammond gives credit to Mr. Simon Wilson for his coaching and his close co-operation in the contests he has entered.

Timbers and Hammond said they hope to get together for a practice before they leave for Rome next October.

Mr. Timbers scored 162 points of a possible 200 on his 2-day plowing. Mr. Dixon was credited with 154.5 points and Mr. Hammond with 153.5. Mr. Renaud, St. Eustache, scored 150.8.

Next year's international match will be held near Springfield, Ont., October 10-14.

Rotarians and wives enjoy courtesy flight by T.C.A.

Last Thursday evening the Brownsburg - Lachute Rotary Club members and wives enjoyed a flight in a Viscount aircraft over Montreal and surrounding districts.

The evening commenced with a steak dinner at the Town and Country Motel on Cote de Liesse Road. After a delicious dinner President Berry Bourne introduced Mr. John Bowen, TCA representative, who welcomed the club and gave details of the tour and flight. He also thanked Rotarian Cliff Cunningham, TCA's agent in Lachute, for arranging the evening.

At 8 p.m. the party drove to the airport where they were welcomed by a Mrs. Buchanan, who took the party on a tour of the airport. Here they were shown the repair and maintenance of aircraft and all the skilled work attached to putting and keeping a plane in the air.

Although the weather was hampered by rain prior to take-off time, it was an all clear signal for the Viscount's take-off at 10 p.m.

Flying at an altitude of approximately 8,000 ft, Montreal was a beautiful spectacle with its millions of multi-colored lights. There were also views of Cornwall, Massena and the St. Lawrence Seaway, of the Montreal harbour and Mount Royal.

Each passenger during the flight had the opportunity to visit the cockpit, talk to the pilot and co-pilot, and to see how and airplane is operated.

Two charming stewardesses passed out gum and chocolate to the passengers.

The landing was smooth and accurate, and the night a memorable one.

Local fire crew at two outbreaks

A crew of volunteer firemen from Lachute managed to confine flames to a small section of a house owned by Osias Legault, four miles west of St. Philippe, on Thursday evening last — the firemen taking over from neighbors who fought the flames with a garden hose.

The Legault family were absent from their home when smoke was noticed around 7.55 p.m., and the combined effort saved the house from total destruction. Fire damage was confined to the living room, stairway and roof, but heavy loss resulted from the intense heat in the building.

Lachute Blaze

A one-room shack containing no electricity or water was destroyed by flames Sunday afternoon, the fire having been caused by an exploding coal-oil lantern hanging above a wood stove.

The structure was located on Evelina Street and was occupied by Albini Tremblay. It had previously been condemned by local health authorities.

Duo-pianists please audience in first Community Concert

The Community Concert recital last Thursday by Bill and Pat Medley, duo-pianists, amply satisfied the expectations of the members — who are attending in increasing numbers this season from Hawkesbury, St. Andrews and St. Eustache, as well as the other communities long associated with Lachute in this enterprise. President Simon Valois welcomed the audience, and also extended a greeting to the representative from Columbia Artists, Mr. J. Bernache and Mrs. Bernache of Ottawa, who were present to share the evening's enjoyment. The program was presented as usual in the High School auditorium.

Be it said of this charming and hard-working couple, their performance was brilliant — but not so self-assertive as to detract from the masterpieces they played. In this respect they proved themselves loyal and adequate interpreters of the great composers — which, in our book, is the highest qualification of a musician.

Paying their homage to the great immortals — Bach, Saint Saens, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Strauss and others — the selections chosen by this man-and wife team presented the composers at their best, while subtly, and successfully, including moods and tempos to please an average audience and to enrapture not a few.

Notable in their repertoire were such numbers as a Minuet from Beethoven (Op. 31) in two-piano setting by Saint Saens; four movements from Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2 concluding with the spirited Tarantella with its frenzied dance; Chopin's only contribution to two-piano literature, a Rondo in C Major; Pierre Luboshutz' variation on passages from the Strauss operetta, Die Flaudermaus; and the Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's opera on Czar Boris. This selection was played with the full intent of its composer — as a spectacle in tone, a pageant in music, as vivid as any visual or verbal picture. Equally popular was an old favorite which concluded three encore numbers, played by the Medleys in response to long applause; this — Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor — ended the recital on a note that was memorably impressive.

During the intermission period, an announcement was given by Mr. Gabriel Valois concerning the presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the Ottawa Grand Opera Association, under Lions Club sponsorship on October 31.

Sudden death of well known Rivington lady

Death due to natural causes was pronounced by Coroner Dr. Jules Lafleur in the sudden passing of Mrs. George P. Poulter, 65, of Rivington, early Thursday morning last.

The death was discovered by the victim's daughter, Mrs. John Bates, who stated that when her mother failed to meet her as planned, she went to her home with neighbors, and found the body in the basement beside a woodpile.

Safety factors re-emphasized at Home and School re-opening

A very busy and interesting meeting opened the 1959 season for the Lachute High School Home and School Association.

The business session of the meeting, presided over by the president, Mr. G. Pride, included many items — the main subject being a matter of concern to all Home and School Associations, namely, **safety.** This topic is particularly pertinent to a school like Lachute High School, in which 405 out of its 735 students come and go by bus. The resolution which this Association sent to the Dept. of Transport and Communications after the tragic highway death last year of one of the students, was reviewed, to wit, a request: "that the public be made aware of the existing regulations regarding stopping behind, or approaching, stopped school buses on the highway when these buses are taking on or discharging passengers . . . and that more adequate police supervision be exercised to ensure that the latter is being obeyed, with provision for severe punishment to offenders." In view of the fact that, as several members of this Association testified, this law is not being upheld, a Safety committee was formed to investigate various safety possibilities, and named Mr. G. Silverson as chairman. A motion was also passed to ask the school board for a monitor at the Main Street intersection at noon.

Other business items included a motion to change the night of the meeting from the second Tuesday of the month to the second Wednesday, so that the Association meeting would not coincide with the School Board meeting.

Mr. Pride announced that a scholarship award of $125 went to Miss Leola Caya who is using it to assist in studying Education at Macdonald College. The $100 from the Home and School Association was given an agreeable boost by a $25 anonymous donation. The Association hopes to increase the scholarship amount considerably this year. Other items included a reminder to all those who bought books at the Book Fair last year intending to donate them to the school, that the school still needs them; and the formation of a costume committee to assist Mrs. R. Rigby, the music teacher, at school concerts.

A motion was passed to hold a military whist party under auspices of the Scholarship Committee, the Clothing Bank (Welfare Committee), and the Students' Council. Tickets may be obtained through members of the Home and School Association.

It was announced that the annual Skate Sale will take place Saturday, October 31, at the school from 9 to 12 noon, and that skates for sale should be brought to the school Saturday, October 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. With the announcement that next month's meeting will be the Book Fair, the meeting was then turned over to Mr. P. Aitken, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, who introduced the feature for the evening — a panel discussion on "What we want our children to get from their education". The members of the panel included Mrs. G. McOuat, Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mr. E. Gow, and Mr. P. Aitken, with Mr. R. Wyse as moderator. Though there was general agreement as to the hopes and aspirations of parents with respect to their children's education, the individual differences sparked lively and often amusing discussion between the panel and Association members. Mr. Wyse summed up the discussion very ably, and the meeting then adjourned for coffee, and more discussion, in the Household Science room.

Theft reported from freight shed

The theft of four boxes or merchandise addressed to two local stores were reported to the Lachute Police Force by the Canadian Pacific Railway freight department. The empty boxes were discovered under one of the sheds.

Police Chief F. Trepanier stated that, although his department had not been informed on the exact contents, the matter was still under investigation.

Marauders enter homes and store

Three break-ins were reported to the Lachute police, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. The three incidents occurred in the east end of town — at the residences of Thos. Milnes, Edgar O. Pollock and Jack M. McGillis, all within close proximity.

The homes, in each case, were entered by means of breaking a window in the rear door; once in the house, a thorough search was made for money, nothing else being touched.

According to Police Chief F. Trepanier, nothing was reported stolen in any of the three attempts.

At four a.m. Sunday, the regular police patrol spotted a ladder at the rear of the R.A. Beamish Store premises. Entry to the building had been gained by means of a window.

The store was thoroughly checked by police and Manager Leo Holt, but the culprits had left, and here again nothing had been stolen. Mr. Holt stated no money had been left in the premises, following previous thefts.

Historical Society annual meeting, reports heard and officers elected

The 25th annual meeting of the Historical Society of Argenteuil County was held Saturday, October 17, in the Wales library of the Museum at Carillon.

Despite the unfavorable weather, a large number of the members were present and the afternoon was one of interest and congeniality.

Mrs. Norman Holland, as president, opened the meeting with a welcome to the gathering, following which she called for the reports of the Executive members.

Mrs. Robert Davidson, Recording Secretary, gave a concise summary of the past year's activities of the Executive Committee. Mrs. L. R. Duncan, Corresponding Secretary, reported on the correspondence, and Mr. L. York, Treasurer, gave a detailed report on the finances of the Society.

Following these reports Mr. A. F. Hanley read a delightful report written by the curator of the Museum, Mr. Lund. Mr. Lund pointed out that despite the attractions of the opening of the Seaway and the Queen's visit which drew tourists in the opposite direction, and also the unfavorable weather experienced at home, the Museum had been visited by substantially more people this past year than in any other year previous.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Miss F. M. Douglas introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Mansel B. Wilson, who gave an excellent talk, abundantly illustrated by slides which he had made of plants, birds and animals, many of them taken in this county.

Mrs. Geo. McGibbon expressed the sincere appreciation of all present to Mr. Wilson, at the conclusion of his address.

The meeting then adjourned to the main floor of the Museum, where a bountiful tea had been prepared by the W.A. of Cushing United Church.

The officers of the Historical Society for the coming year will be:

President, Mrs. Norman Holland;
1st vice-pres., Mr. A. F. Hanley;
2nd vice-pres., Mr. A. G. Talbot;
3rd vice-pres., Mr. C. Tremblay, O.B.E.; 4th vice-pres., Mr. M. E. Walker.
Rec. sec., Mrs. Robt. Anderson.
Corr. sec., Mrs. L. R. Duncan.
Legal advisor, Mr. F. Legault, Q.C.
Treas., Mr. L. York.
Auditor, Mr. C. B. Kevin Clarke.

Directors — Mrs. A. W. Pentland, Mr. C. Seale, Mrs. W. Papineau, Mrs. H. Owens, Mr. C. B. Kevin Clarke, Mr. M. R. Wilson, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. L. Ayers, Miss A. L. Wales, Miss B. Robertson, Miss F. M. Douglas, Mrs. A. Graham.



Leading tenor in "La Traviata"

Robert Haydon, Lachute business man and enthusiast of the Ottawa Grand Opera Association. As leading tenor in the cast of Verdi's "La Traviata", Mr. Haydon will appear in the role of Alfredo in the stage presentation of this opera, with full orchestra, at l'Ecole Supérieure, Lachute, on October 31.

Legion holding anti-polio clinic Thursday, Oct. 22

Mr. Alex Solomon, provincial director of the Canadian March of Dimes, has announced that the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis (sponsored in Quebec by the Canadian Legion) can now supply free vaccine for third shots in Lachute.

These free vaccinations of Salk Vaccine are made available to adults of Lachute and district as a community service project of Argenteuil Branch No. 70 of the Canadian Legion.

Clinics will be held in the Memorial Hall, Foundry Street, on Thursday, October 22, between 2 and 4 p.m., and between 7 and 9 p.m. Persons who missed their third shots at Brownsburg may attend these clinics; however, only third shots will be given. Three of the major industries in Lachute will also be covered, by arrangement with the respective Company doctors. Further free-adult clinics are planned for the near future.

As in the case of the two previous clinics, all assistance of doctors, nurses and clerks is on a voluntary basis, with the local Legion Branch underwriting any incidental expenses.

For information call B. A. Jenkins, chairman.

Police report for September

Chief F. Trépanier's report for the police department enumerated 270 service calls, 13 car accidents, 42 persons in police cells, 18 tickets issued, 27 investigations completed and 12 under way. This summary for the month of September was presented at the regular Council session.

Revenues taken in during the month included $25 for bicycle permits, $55.50 for taxi permits, $8 for dog licenses, and $515.85 in fines — making a total of $626.35.

Five injured in collision on wet pavement

A head-on crash on Route 8, near Calumet, sent five persons to Hawkesbury hospitals early Friday evening, none of the injuries being described as serious.

Traffic Officers Paul E. Perrier and Lawrence Cruise, who investigated, report the highway as being slippery due to rain at the time of the accident. The two late-model sedans were demolished.

Injured in the mishap were Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Quesnel, of St. André Avellin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gollien, and Mrs. Adelas Larive, all of Lachine.



Local newsmen on Bersimis tour

Among 60-odd invited guests of Hydro-Quebec at the Bersimis power project north of Quebec City, were representatives of both local papers, seen here with the Hon. Daniel Johnson, Minister of Hydraulic Resources. Photographed in the recreation centre of Bersimis II following the tour of the power plants are Fernand Berthiaume, editor of L'Argenteuil, the Hon. Mr. Johnson, and Bob Giles, Jr., representing The Watchman. The history of this power project undertaking will be found on pages 10 and 11 of this issue.

Paper canvass by Boy Scouts Saturday, Oct. 24

In an effort to bolster their funds for the coming season, the 1st and 2nd Lachute Troops of Boy Scouts will hold their fall Paper Drive this Saturday, October 24. The need for funds to purchase supplies and assist in the maintenance of their new meeting hall, is more acute this year than before. Both troops are becoming increasingly larger and more active, and as a result, more equipment for training and camping is needed.

The citizens of Lachute have always been very co-operative in these paper drives, and particularly last spring, when nearly 15 tons of waste paper was collected, and sold.

Citizens therefore are asked to assist the Scouts by tying their papers in small, easily-handled bundles or in cartons, and placing them on their porches or lawns and walks, where they can be easily seen this coming Saturday, October 24. Your part in assisting the Scouts in their fund-raising activities will be greatly appreciated.

LEGION NOTES

"ACTIVE SERVICE YESTERDAY COMMUNITY SERVICE TODAY"

— by —

Branch 70 Correspondent



The Minister of Veterans' Affairs has announced amendments to the Veterans' Land Act. The maximum amounts which may now be loaned are as follows: $20,000 to a full-time farmer; $8,400 to a small holder or a commercial fisherman; $10,000 to a veteran building under Part II of the Act.

For complete details, any interested veteran should contact the V.L.A. Regional Office.

* * *

The Poppy chairman reports that the memorial wreath donations have been very encouraging to date, with Lachute business men and other individuals co-operating generously. With the Poppy Campaign now in full progress, the following persons are assisting in surrounding districts:

St. Andrews, Mrs. W. F. Whitehead.
Cushing & Carillon, J. Coney.
Grenville & Calumet, L. Neville.
Arundel & Weir, Mrs. W. Graham (Women's Institute)
Kilmar & District, Mrs. L. Madden.

A door-to-door canvass will take place in Lachute on Thursday evening, November 5. All Legion members are asked to make a special effort to be on hand early for this canvass. Berets should be worn. Friday and Saturday will be official Poppy tag-days in Lachute.

* * *

Interested Legion members should refer to Page 30, October issue of "The Legionary", for information concerning vacancies at Legion House, Ottawa, for Director of Service Bureau and Legion Service Officer (Grade III).

* * *

During its meeting in Ottawa last month, the Dominion Executive Council of the Canadian Legion announced the appointment of Donald M. Thompson as Dominion Secretary. The top administrative post at Legion Headquarters was vacated last April when T. D. Anderson left to become Chairman of the Canadian Pension Commission.

* * *

Did You know —

That although November 11, 1918 was official Armistice Day, the peace treaty with Germany was not signed until June 28, 1919, at Versailles.

See you next week.

— P.R.O.

Lachute Lions' Skating Rink



Activities and Highlights of the Week

The weather is with us at last, and the rink management is reasonably confident preparations will be complete for an early November opening. Keep your eye on this column for the official opening date.

* * *

Schedule

Lion Yves Gratton, chairman of the Activities Committee at the rink, has submitted the following schedule:

Monday —
6.30 — 8.00 Hockey (High School)
8.30 — 9.30 Hockey (Veterans)
Tuesday —
7.30 — 9.30 Skating
Wednesday —
2.00 — 4.00 Skating
4.00 — 6.00 Figure Skating
7.00 — 8.00 Broom Ball
8.00 — 9.00 Broom Ball
Thursday —
7.30 — 9.30 Skating
Friday —
7.30 — 9.30 Skating
Saturday A.M. —
8.00 — 9.00 Hockey (Pee-Wee)
9.30 — 10.30 Hockey (Bantam)
11.30 — 12.00 Hockey (High School)
Saturday P.M. —
2.00 — 4.00 Skating
4.30 — 5.30 Hockey (Pee-Wee)
7.30 — 8.30 Hockey (Bantam)
Sunday —
1.30 — 3.30 Skating
7.30 — 9.30 Skating

Pee-Wee League

Any of you kids, within the age limits and willing to play in the Pee-Wee Hockey League — if you are not already on a team, you are urged to communicate with Lion Yves Gratton (LO 2-2471) and he will give you the necessary instructions.

Lion Gratton would also appreciate hearing from one or two organizations who would be willing to sponsor a team in this Pee-Wee League.

Season Memberships

Pretty soon the Lachute Lions Club will launch its campaign for membership, in this Community Rink. Every citizen in the community should belong, because:

(a) The rink is an asset to the community;
(b) It is a wonderful recreation for young and old;
(c) Children are properly supervised;
(d) The membership fee is very low.

Won't you greet our canvasser with a big "Yes" and help the Lions make a success of this project.

Hawkesbury gets gift of land for amusement park

Hawkesbury — Canadian International Paper Co'y has donated a piece of land to be used by Hawkesbury as an amusement park.

Recently the town approached the company with a view to acquiring the land. At last week's council meeting it was announced the company was donating the land free of cost. The lot is approximately five acres and is situated south of the Hawkesbury District High School.

Hawkesbury will now have three parks for its children, the Memorial Park, on which site are the newly-reconstructed arena and recreation centre; the park of the East End of town, which was in operation this year, and the new park which will be opened early next year.

Councillor J. Claude Drouin, chairman of the park and recreation committee stated that besides the arena, operating this coming winter with artificial ice, the two other parks will have skating and hockey facilities.

Appreciation for the company's generosity has been expressed by Mayor Rosaire Gascon and the town council.

Regular session of Ayersville Village Council

At the regular session of Ayersville Council, building permits were issued to four applicants — Rosaire Quenneville, for a house on Malette Street; F. Laframboise, for a house on Champlain Street; A. Brosseau for a private garage on the new dam road; and Gilles Lemay, for a house on Providence Ave.

Accounts totalling $1,555.67 were passed for payment at this session, which was presided over by Mayor Gaetan Paquette, with all councillors in attendance.

The Mayor and the chairman of the finance committee were delegated to meet with the Charities Federation representatives.

The Council were advised that rental on the secretary's office would be raised from $25 to $40 a month, effective November 1.

As regards the plan of a subdivision of lots on Richelieu Boulevard, Councillor Douglas Simon suggested certain changes in the dimensions of a park and of a right-of-way, before approval. The plan was presented by Philippe Bernier on behalf of Riverview Construction Co., and had previously been approved by Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation.

Mayor Paquette suggested that a poll of public opinion be taken, in order to present a concensus view to the Department of Public Works, whose commissioners will shortly hear the case between Ayersville and Lachute Town in which the former is seeking to annul its contract for water supply.

The firm of Desjardins & Sauriol has been commissioned to prepare plans for waterworks and sewerage on Richelieu Boulevard for a length of approximately 1,000 feet, as well as preliminary plans for street-laying and drainage.

Tenders for Garbage Collection Service

Tenders were considered for a garbage removal contract, for which six applicants from Ayersville and one from Lachute submitted offers ranging from $55 to $100 a week.

Bids were received as follows: Philippe Malette, $75; Leopold Bellefeuille, $55; Lucien Bellefeuille, $60; Adrien Cyr, $80; Louis Demers, $65; Pierre Malette, $70; and Raymond Lafleur, $100. (The applicant from Lachute was Lucien Bellefeuille.)

Some of the above bidders attended the sitting and gave assurance as to the services offered. After a few minutes' deliberation, Councillor Maurice Dumas proposed that the contract be awarded to an Ayersville resident, and the offers were held over for study and decision to be announced at next meeting.

Appeal to curb oil pollution fatal to ducks

Montreal — Pointing out that one major incident of oil pollution of Canadian waters can destroy as many ducks as are saved by the restrictions on Canadian hunters in many years — P. F. Osler, chairman of the Migratory Birds' Committee, and A. M. Wood, president of the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations, have appealed to federal ministers of Parliament with constituencies in the Montreal district, to do all in their power to have this situation corrected.

Stating in their letter that the Federation is the representative of more than 60,000 Quebec sportsmen, who are organized into fish and game protective associations and fish and game clubs, the Federation officers said that the matter which requires immediate attention is the great increase in the quantities of oil being dumped in the St. Lawrence Seaway waters, either accidentally or intentionally. A major incident of this kind, in Lake St. Peter, a few years ago, caused a loss of an estimated 30,000 ducks. Canadian and Quebec wildlife authorities, as well as sportsmen, who are fully aware of the danger of this type of pollution, are greatly concerned with the effect of the vastly increased use of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes by shipping.

These waters, particularly in the fall, are used by almost the entire waterfowl population of Eastern North America, the letter states.



Heads Canadian Ch. of Commerce

H. Gordon Love, Calgary, who was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at the organization's 30th annual meeting at Toronto this week. He was formerly national vice-president. Closely associated with the life and fortunes of the Canadian West almost since the turn of the century, Mr. Love is president of "The Voice of the Prairies" Ltd., which owns and operates Radio Station CFCN, Calgary. A past-president of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Love is also active in other association and community work, and is associated with a number of publishing and broadcasting firms in Western Canada. Born in Dutton, Ont., in 1889, he moved West at the age of 20 while an employee of the Merchants Bank of Canada. It was 12 years later that he entered the field of radio broadcasting, then in its infancy. He takes over from A. C. Ashforth, Toronto, former president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

UNICEF is 'children's friend'

Hallowe'en for UNICEF will provide an opportunity for local kiddies, and local parents, to help this humanitarian organization — the "Children's Friend".

People turn to good friends when they need help. Governments can do this too. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is one friend they can count on when children are concerned.

Mothers all over the world know of UNICEF's acts of friendship . . . of the penicillin it sends to cure children of yaws . . the sulphone tablets to fight leprosy . . . the vaccine to protect children against tuberculosis. UNICEF is the world's largest international effort for mothers and children; it is made up of people all over the world who are trying to help.

And the children, especially those in rural areas of underdeveloped countries, desperately need help today. It is hard to believe that, of the 900,000,000 children in the world, two-thirds are sick and hungry, few have even the crudest health services, and millions die yearly when a little more knowledge would save them.

The governments of these countries are striving to improve the health and welfare of their people, especially the children, but need help in mobilizing their resources. With UNICEF's assistance they can move far more rapidly toward their goal.

UNICEF aid is now helping more than 50,000,000 mothers and children each year in over 100 countries.

AMATEUR GROUP HELPS FIREMEN

Toronto — A group of Toronto men have started their 11th year as a mercy association on wheels.

The little-known group call themselves "Box 12." They chase all major fire alarms, dispensing coffee and comfort to firefighters and fire victims.

The name originates from the famous Box 12 alarm at King and Bay streets, which rang the $13,000,000 downtown and waterfront blaze of April 19, 1904, the largest in Toronto's history.

The red coffee truck's first call was the Noronic disaster in 1949, when 119 persons died in the fire aboard the cruise ship at Toronto harbor dock.

LIVING COSTS

Ottawa — Canadian living costs increased to a record level in the month of August. The bureau of statistics reported the consumer price index rose to 127.1 at September 1 from 126.4 a month earlier. Most of the rise was due to a seasonal increase in food prices.

Badminton season opens here today

The Lachute Badminton Club starts its activities today (Wednesday). As last year, play will take place every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lachute High School auditorium, which once again will be available for badminton, by courtesy of the school authorities.

All people interested in playing this game will be welcome. There are beginners, mediocre and good players, among the members of the Lachute club. During the course of the coming season, many friendly and competitive games will be played, and members from Lachute will be able to participate in several social and championship tournaments, played off either in Lachute or out of town.

In short, the 1959-60 badminton program promises an interesting season of activities and social events.

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EDITORIAL NOTES...

"In this Parliament are three Estates, the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons, but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder sits a Fourth Estate more important far than all."
— Edmund Burke

Teacher takes a candid look

"THE GREAT IRONY of Canadian education today" is that too many teachers are unable to do their jobs, says George L. Roberts, principal of Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, in a sharp critique in the recent issue of Imperial Oil Review. A past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation and an organizer of the 1958 Canadian Conference on Education, Roberts has taught school for 25 years.

Teachers have too little professional training, too little public respect and too little self confidence, says the article. These faults work in chain reaction so that "our educational system is like a perpetually revolving door with the hapless pupils caught in the middle". Canadian students are "an extraordinarily promising generation" but teachers are not always given a fair chance to prepare them for the world.

In a candid analysis, Roberts finds that teachers, parents, school boards, school inspectors and Departments of Education must all share the blame and must all help find remedies.

Teachers should fight the lowering of educational standards, should "stand up boldly as individuals", and should participate in community affairs. Parents should not expect teachers to do the whole job in school without assigning homework, or expect teachers to "mend all the ills caused by an unhappy home." Departments of Education should not fear the outspoken teacher. School boards should provide adequate facilities and offer "respect without supervision and support without spoon-feeding".

Nearly half of Canada's teachers are rank amateurs, Roberts says, partly because Canadians are trying to buy teaching services too cheaply. Many school boards regard teachers as mere hired hands. School inspectors tend to over-supervise. Educational Departments in some provinces, because of their "civil service nature", tend to play everything "safe". One-third of the children in high school today are products of broken homes; these are the "problem" students that dismay even experienced teachers.

"We recognize the shortcomings of our profession", he concludes "and are grappling with them. But we need help. Society must do its part and give more money, more respect and more professional independence for its teachers."

Threat to elms

EASTERN CANADA is being roused to action by a deadly threat to one of its most beautiful shade trees, the tall and shapely elm.

Those streets in old Ontario and rural Quebec, where the elms meet overhead to form a pleasing natural canopy, may be a thing of the past unless Dutch elm disease is checked.

It has spread rapidly and extensively since it was first detected near Sorel, Quebec, in 1944. There are signs it may be in the Maritimes, where an infected tree was found in November, 1957, in Woodstock, N.B.

Tests so far in Manitoba have had negative results, says a forest biology bulletin of the Dominion government. It adds that as there has been no organized survey carried out for the disease since 1951, it may well be more widely distributed in Canada than present knowledge indicates.

First noticed in the Netherlands in 1918, it rapidly spread throughout Western Europe.

It was brought to the United States in 1930 in elm burl logs imported for the manufacture of veneer and since has spread extensively through the north-central and north-eastern United States.

In Canada indications are that Dutch elm disease reached Quebec directly from Europe, while in Ontario the infection is believed to have come from the U.S.

"Since 1944," says the bulletin, "the infection has spread over a large area in the valleys of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers, through 47 counties in central and south-western Quebec and 11 counties in Eastern Ontario.

"In Southwestern Ontario, a second extensive occurrence of the disease has been recorded in 18 counties since 1950."

The disease is caused by a fungus that poisons the tree through its sap stream, causing death of branches with wilting and discoloration of the leaves.

Once a tree is infected there is practically no hope of saving it. Control is effected by destruction of trees with the disease and burning of cut elm branches, twigs and stumps which may carry over the spores of the fungus.

Control also entails destruction by spraying of the insects that act as carriers for the fungus spores. These are the elm bark beetles which burrow into and breed in the bark, their young emerging to spread the disease to other trees.

Increase population and home market

CANADIAN INDUSTRY has been caught in a double squeeze between the low cost production runs of the United States stemming from its huge domestic market, and the much lower wage rates of overseas competitors. Our small market and high wages have made it increasingly difficult — impossible in many cases — to turn out consumer and industrial goods at competitive prices.

W. H. Evans, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, outlined three ways out of this frying pan at a Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon early in September. Only one way, he said, would keep us out of the fire.

"In such a situation there are three clear alternatives," said Mr. Evans (as reported in the bulletin, **Industry**) . . .

"The first is to allow any Canadian secondary industry, which can't meet foreign competition, to collapse. Since there are industries in this position, this is tantamount to throwing ourselves on the mercy of foreign demand for our raw materials. Our seasonal tribulations would become a permanent condition, one that would last twelve months a year.

"As for the effect on employment and national prosperity, I would only make the point that manufacturing currently employs 1,400,000 Canadians. A return to the role of 'hewer of wood and drawer of water' for Canada would slash this number drastically. This, surely, is unthinkable.

"The second alternative involves the erection of an insurmountable tariff wall against foreign goods. . . . We regard this particular move as hardly more desirable than the first.

"We recognize very well the need to co-operate with the other nations of the world and do not need to be told that trade is a two-way street. . . . However, we are certainly entitled to expect — as we continue to urge — a realistic, adequate tariff policy which will enable Canadian producers to compete effectively in their own domestic market. This is all we have ever asked and it is certainly fully consonant with the attitude of other countries in relation to their own production. Surely such a policy is in the best interests of all Canadians.

"This brings me to the third alternative — the fastest possible increase in population and the maximum consumption of domestic products by that population. This, I suggest, can and should be unqualifiedly endorsed by all Canadian interests — and that is what 'Buy Canadian' is all about.

"But 'Buy Canadian' is not an appeal to emotionalism; it is based on economic literacy. We don't say buy Canadian products blindly, but if two comparable products are displayed on a store shelf, one Canadian and one foreign and the price and quality are comparable, then by all means 'Buy Canadian'. After all, unsold Canadian goods cannot keep Canadian workmen in jobs."

Viewpoints and perspectives

COSTLY RUDENESS. — A day at any busy corner will show the extent to which both drivers and pedestrians are selfish and inconsiderate. A prime cause of traffic troubles is the rudeness with which many people conduct themselves on the streets.
— Trenton (Ont.) Trentonian

PRAISE FOR POLICE. — Police officers, by the nature of their jobs, come in for a good deal of criticism, much of it unjust, and it is only on dramatic occasions that it is driven home to us how much we depend on these men for protection against lawlessness which produces its own brand of danger for the police officer. — Rouyn-Noranda (Que.) Press

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Over the Years

- with -

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

Friday, October 10, 1884 —

Numbers of men are leaving to work in the shanties for the winter. Wages are — hewers, $20 to $22 a month; markers $24; liners $26; broadaxemen $36 to $40.

Among the Ottawa contingent for the Nile and Khartoum expedition are two young men formerly of Lachute — Wm. Hay, Jr., and Wm. McRae.

Obituary — After a protracted illness, at the age of 73, the inhabitant of the now lifeless form of Mr. Matthew Rodgers, Sr., of this township, has fled to that unknown region from whence there is no return. His body was exorted to Trinity Church, Lakefield, and the service was given by Rev. C. Boyde.

R. G. Meikle presented a petition to Lachute Council for a law permitting him to erect suitable building for the storage of gun-powder and other explosives.

A man named Jas. Gaskin, while lighting the navigation lamps at Cushing, fell from the lighthouse a distance of over 20 feet, and was instantly killed.

J. A. Stackhouse, formerly of Lachute, is now travelling agent for the Canada Dental Company of Ottawa.

50 YEARS AGO

Friday, October 7, 1909 —

Messrs. Wilson and Deacon have dissolved partnership — Mr. McArthur having taken over the business, with Mr. Deacon as manager. Mr. Wilson leaves next week for the West, where he feels there are greater opportunities.

No. 2 School at Cushing is in charge of Miss Mabel Fitzgerald.

Marriage — Oct. 6, 1909, Miss Jean Annie Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock, to Mr. Lemuel Hammond.

Mr. Jos. Craig was run over by the railway cars at Weir, and though losing the biggest part of his foot, he still has his heel to walk with.

On the last day of the County Fair, the Royal Humane Society's medal was presented by the Hon. W. A. Weir, provincial treasurer, to Joseph Moore, of Pine Hill. Mr. Moore saved a young girl from drowning in the North River last March.

Mrs. John Gaston, of Cushing, died following a long illness.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 4, 1934 —

J. C. Logan, B.A., has taken up his duties as principal at Black Capes School in Bonaventure County.

Claude Roby has returned to continue his studies at the Parks Air College in St. Louis, Missouri. He plans to secure his pilot's license and graduate into airplane construction.

The officers of St. Andrews Scout Troop — Scoutmaster Alner Snowdon, Assistant John H. DeWitt and Chaplain Harry K. Kay — report an active and successful summer season.

The Rev. E. Baskin Froats, 24-year-old minister of the United Church occupying his first charge at Ste. Therese, was killed in a hunting accident at St. Henri de Mascouche while visiting at his wife's home. He was married only three weeks previously, and ordained minister one month ago.

Recently at the mouth of the North River, near St. Andrews East, friends gathered at ex-Mayor Euclide Ladouceur's property, invited for the opening of his new camp, "La Douce Heure".

Ben and Harold Maidens, and Fred Stansfield, shot a 225-lb. black bear near Avoca.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of Encyclopedia Canadiana

Who was Warden of the Plains?

Cuthbert Grant, a fur-trader and colonizer who was born in 1793 at River Tremblante, now Aspen Creek, Sask. He was the son of a fur-trading father, a North West Company partner who had served with Alexander Mackenzie in Athabasca, and a Cree mother. Grant became a clerk with the North West Company and was serving at Red River at the time when the clash between the Nor'Westers and the Hudson's Bay Company was most bitter and violent. He was a born leader and rose to prominence. After the union of the two companies, Grant served with the Hudson's Bay Company and in 1824 he founded Grantown (later St. Francois Xavier), a settlement of Metis farmers and buffalo hunters on the Assiniboine River. It prospered and became important because of the protection it afforded Red River against raids of the Sioux. From these circumstances arose Grant's appointment by the Hudson's Bay Company as Warden of the Plains, a position he held from 1828 until 1849. He died at White Horse Plain in Manitoba in 1854.

Are Canada's Barren Lands really Barren?

By no means — but there are few trees, except along the valleys of the rivers. Barren Lands is the name applied to the great subarctic area between Hudson Bay on the east and Great Slave Lake and Great Bear Lake on the west, and extending from about latitude 59 degrees to the shores of the Arctic Ocean. The appearance of the country is that of a rolling plain, covered with short grass, sedge, saxifrages and other flowering plants. There are outcrops of the underlying Laurentian rock and here lichens take the place of grass. Along the banks of the streams, spruce and larch of stunted growth are found. The ground is permanently frozen to within a few inches of the surface and during the warm weather is constantly wet. There are many rivers with numerous small lakes in their courses. Swarms of mosquitoes and flies make summer travel unpleasant. The only human inhabitants of the Barren Lands are a few Eskimo; the Indians enter only in pursuit of the caribou.

Things 'n Stuff

— By —
Walter Henry Jackson

FAREWELL SUMMER CAMP

(Reprint from 1951)

Each Spring, when Maytime rolls around, I open up my shack. With joy I take the shutters down and pile them in a stack. I sweep the floor and air the beds with joyful whoop and song — the sun is warm, the birds are back now Springtime's come along.

How different is the picture now that Autumn's here again! The situation is reversed, and I am filled with pain. The jobs I tackled with a will now seem a dismal chore as I pack up my fishin' togs — won't need 'em any more.

The rain comes down without a stop, the trees are sere and brown as sadly I load up my car for that last trip to town. The coons I used to feed at night outside my cabin door, the squirrels and old Mrs. Skunk — they'll miss me, I am sure. It's like a theatre at night when everyone has gone. The stage is dark. The music's stopped, where all was joy and fun.

But never mind! Next March you'll find me in my easy chair, reading the new Seed Catalog in my red underwear. Before the blazing fire of logs I'll plan next season's deeds, deriving satisfaction from descriptions of new seeds.

For Spring will come around once more as it has done for years, so don't despair. No use to shed a quart of bitter tears. Next May I'll take the shutters down as I have done before, and hang up that new calendar behind the cabin door. The trees now bare will bloom again — the birds will all come back. But in the meantime — Adios! Good-bye, old Summer Shack.

Be seein' ya!
— Uncle Walt

Of Many Things

— By Ambrose Hills —

TALKING TURKEY

A friend of mine raises what I consider to be the tastiest turkeys in the world, and I've been drooling over them every Christmas for a long time. He, his wife and the family work like the very dickens raising, plucking and marketing the turkeys, but they have been doing very well from them financially.

Because of this somewhat indirect interest in the turkey-raising business, I watched with interest the press releases from a meeting of the Canadian Turkey Federation in Winnipeg the other day. They had an amazing controversy.

Before them was a resolution (it passed) calling for federal legislation making it illegal for chain stores to use turkeys as "loss-leaders." It was claimed that one store in Vancouver bought turkey for 35 cents a pound and sold it for 35 cents a pound. "That is definitely a loss leader," said the proposer of the regulation. "Housewives would buy just as quick at 39 or 43 cents."

In my opinion the man is wrong about housewives. However, he was able to get his resolution passed, and turkey raisers will be asking the government to force the stores to make "three to five per cent net profit and under no circumstances to sell at less than the retail merchant's cost." If the government follows its usual course, it will give in and pass the legislation.

Now this whole thing seems remarkable to me. On the one hand, farmers complain that the difference between what they get for their product and what the stores charge is too great. But in this case, we have the same farmers asking the government to make it compulsory for the stores to charge enough to net a profit of three to five per cent.

That is a whopping big percent, too. Most chain stores make only about two percent profit on a dollar of sales.

It seems to me the turkey farmers are on the wrong track. They should want their turkey sold at the lowest possible profit to the stores consistent with careful handling, refrigeration and packaging of the produce. The lower the price, the greater the consumption. To force the stores to make high profits on the sale of turkeys seems to me, at least, to be very bad business for the turkey raiser and for the consumer. A turkey man from Harrow, Ontario, made that same point, but apparently he couldn't convince his fellow farmers.

I get many letters from farmers who complain about the spread between their price and the price to consumers. I would sure like to hear their views on this resolution which is intended to force the spread wider.

GOOD IDEA

If more people thought in terms of more and larger ash trays for smokers in the home, Canada's fire fighters say, the fewer would be the number of small fires. And even small fires can mean disaster.

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Stuttgart, Germany — It is a strange feeling to wander among people whose language you don't understand. This must be the way that a ghost feels. All around, people carry on the ordinary business of living. But you can't communicate with them, any more than if you were invisible.

As for me, I don't get this feeling of isolation and unreality in France, where I can make myself understood in a stumbling fashion, and read a newspaper.

Here in Germany, however, I feel much like the disembodied spirit. This illusion is heightened by the fact that German is a language that grew from the same roots as our own. Many of its words are the same, but pronounced in a way that seems thick and odd to us.

German sounds like English spoken by someone with a bad cold.

So I am continually teased by the idea that I ought to understand what is being said, and yet I can not.

English-speaking social workers drove me to see several refugee camps. All of them were much the same; flimsy barracks with faded, peeling paint, open central washrooms with only cold water, outdoor toilets; small garden patches. They were barely tolerable places in summer; miserable slums in winter.

There are more than 2,000,000 refugees in the world, 150,000 of them in Europe. Thousands of children are growing up in these dismal camps, or under even worse conditions outside camps.

They are the children and grandchildren of the people who fled from Communism, or who were kidnapped by the Nazis as "slave laborers." They are victims of a war that broke out long before they were born.

Their elders, many of whom were torn away from home when they were scarcely more than children themselves, have led a drab, rootless life for a generation. They are terrified of the Communists. All of them look to the West, and hope for decent homes and jobs in Germany, or in Canada, the U.S.A. or Australia.

But after 10 to 20 years, many of them have given up hoping and trying. Some of them have turned to drink and prostitution.

I met families of six and eight — the parents unmarried, some of the children from different fathers — sleeping in two bare rooms. I was introduced to a boy of 10 whose father is in hospital with tuberculosis and whose mentally unbalanced mother has a habit of wandering off to spend the night with the first man she meets.

The boy appeared well-fed and clothed. But he only said "Yes" and "No" in monotone, and looked at me with cold, empty eyes. I saw other children playing in the dust, or filling pails from the outdoor cold taps.

They spoke German and attended German schools. But they lived in an atmosphere of bitterness, frustration and moral decay.

Masses of refugees have been settled in many countries. But the nations drew off the healthiest of them. The ones who remain in the camps are "hard core" cases — many of them sick or injured, or staying loyally with sick relatives. Some of them have no education, no skills. Some have been permanently marked with a criminal record because they stole food to save their children from starving, after the war. No country wants them.

They need friends and they need money. Some nations, including Canada, have done much to help them. But no all-out effort will be made unless the people get angry enough to put pressure on their governments. So far, the people of the world's richest nations are not much interested in such matters.

For anyone who wants to help privately, here is an address:

Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons, 227 Edgeware Road, London, W2, England.



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BIRTH

SCOTT — To Kenneth and Ruth (née Hardie) at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Oct. 14, 1959, a daughter, Arlene Elizabeth. Both well.

DEATHS

BROWN — Suddenly by accident on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1959, Kenneth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, West Gore Road, in his 18th year. Interment in Lachute Cemetery, Oct. 13.

BUTLER — At Rexdale, Ont., on Oct. 18, 1959, Mrs. Harold Butler (formerly Lillian Secker), beloved wife of Harold Butler and mother of Alminta (Mrs. John May, Toronto) and of John Butler, Toronto. Burial, Oct. 21 at Toronto.

IN MEMORIAM

CHAMBERS — In loving memory of Linda Janet, accidentally killed Oct. 21, 1958. — Lovingly remembered by her Daddy, Granny and Grandpa Chambers.

CHAMBERS — In loving memory of Linda Janet — accidentally killed Oct. 21, 1958. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. — Ever remembered by Aunt Minnie L.

KELLY — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, "Minnie", who passed away Oct. 21, 1950. — Lovingly remembered by Mother, sister and brothers.

"Together always in memory's lane,
Until God in his own time unites us again."

KELLY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Minnie, who passed away Oct. 21, 1950. — Always remembered by her family.

"A mother who gave us the best of her life,
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrow, our strife,
Who taught us to love, and taught us to pray —
Dear Mother in heaven, God bless you today.
Your life was unselfish, for others you lived,
Not for what you received, but for what you could give.
Just a loving thought, just a silent tear,
And a beautiful memory of a mother so dear.
Dear God take a message to our dear mother above —
Tell her how much we miss her and give her our love."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of our son, Alden, who was killed on Oct. 15, 1955. — Ever remembered by Mother and Dad.

"Surrounded by friends we are lonesome,
In the midst of our joy we are blue;
With a smile on our face we've a heartache,
Longing, dear Alden, for you."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Alden, who was killed on Oct. 15, 1955. — Always remembered by Millie, Wendell and family.

"You bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said Goodbye;
You were gone before we realized,
And only God knows why."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Alden, who was killed on Oct. 15, 1955. — Always remembered by Bernie, Stanley and family.

"The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never —
The memory of those happy days
Which we have spent together."

O'BRIEN — In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Harriett A. O'Brien, who departed this life Oct. 29, 1953. — Inserted by her family, Lawson, Hazel and Doris.

WELDEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Alice Jane, who passed away Oct. 15, 1958. — Ever remembered by Richard, Muriel, Wade, Joanne and Cindy Lee.

WOOD — In loving memory of a wonderful mother and grandmother, Mary Wood, whom God called home Oct. 21, 1958. — Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Gladys and Cecil; Elizabeth and Jack, and family.

"Upright and just in all her ways,
Faithful and true to the end of her days;
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BROWN—The families of the late Kenneth Brown wish to extend their most gracious thanks to all their friends and neighbors who so kindly helped in many ways, as well as expressions of sympathy, in their great sorrow.

FISHER — Mrs. Sydney Fisher and family wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors for the sympathy shown them by flowers, telegrams, cards and attendance at the funeral of the late Sydney B. Fisher, who passed away on Oct. 9.

THE BIBLE TODAY

Old Testament scholars participating in the work of the Hungarian Bible Council's commission on the translation of the Bible, meet regularly once a month in Budapest for a week's work. The trial edition of the Book of Job has just come off the press. The translation of the Psalms, the Song of Songs, and the Proverbs has been completed. A subsidy from the United Bible Societies enabled the translators to spend a month in the pastors' summer resort of the Hungarian Reformed Church at Matiahaza where all the time was spent on translation work.

Funeral of youth, victim of recent hunting accident

Late Kenneth Brown

Kenneth Brown, a young 17-year-old resident of West Gore Road, died accidentally on Saturday, October 10, while hunting. Funeral services were held at St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute, the Rev. C. R. Lang officiating.

Left to mourn his loss are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown; three brothers, Irvine, Grant, and Ross; also his grandparents, Mrs. Nora Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leishman; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

Pall-bearers were — Lloyd Elder, George Silverson, Jimmy Lees, David Bradley, Russell Brown and Jack Leishman. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

Lifetime resident is mourned in Grenville district

Late Mrs. Wm. E. Loughren

A well-known and well loved figure in the Grenville community, Mrs. Wm. E. Loughren, died October 9, at the Deslauriers Convalescent Home, Hawkesbury, Ont.

The former Henrietta Johnson, she was born at Rawcliffe 90 years ago, and was the last remaining member of the family of the late John Johnson and his wife Margaret Moran.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place Monday, October 12, from the Desforges Funeral Home to Grenville Roman Catholic Church, where requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. Father Alex Maillé, parish priest, with assisting clergy as deacon and sub-deacon.

Interment was in the Grenville parish cemetery.

Pall-bearers were — Messrs. Ed Barron, Ed Byrne, Russell Rainey (nephews), Robert Trineer, Robert Ellis and Richard Garland.

Relative here attends funeral of N.S. notable

The late Yorke C. Barrington

Mr. Yorke Cottrell Barrington, 79, town engineer at Sydney Mines, N.S., for almost 40 years and last surviving member of one of Cape Breton's best-known families, died on October 12 after a brief illness.

Mr. Barrington, an honorary life member of the Mechanical Engineering Institute of Canada, was town engineer at Sydney Mines from 1912 until his retirement in 1951.

He was a noted historian and a never-failing source of information on a wide range of subjects. His research work was extensive. Sydney Mines and its environs and people, over several generations, were favorite subjects. But his interests were many.

Son of Sir Yorke Ainsley Barrington and Lady Barrington, he had resided all his life at Barrington Park, Sydney Mines.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elma Rosborough. The Rev. Wilmer B. Rosborough, of Lachute, is a brother-in-law. . . . Five sisters and one brother predeceased him.

Mr. Barrington was a faithful member of Trinity Anglican Church, Sydney Mines, where the funeral service took place on Wednesday, October 14.

The Rev. Mr. Rosborough, of Lachute, attended the funeral; also his sister, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, of Ottawa, and her son, Mr. Chalmers Hamilton, of Roxboro.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Miss Winona MacAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser are visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Vary has returned from Montreal, where she was a hospital patient; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Misses Helen Mason and Willow Dixon-Smith spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Willing Co-operation

The women of Brownsburg are always ready to lend a hand whenever called upon to do community work. There is no question of race, color or creed, and it is a pleasure to work where there is such a spirit of willingness and co-operation. Recently a call came from the Lachute section of the Canadian Cancer Society for "helping hands". Groups were organized and over 700 bed-pads were made in a short time. Thanks are extended to the Legion members for the use of their hall and to all who helped to make this effort a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam spent the week-end with relatives in Pointe aux Trembles, and while there visited Mrs. Wm. Horner, who is a patient in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Mission Circle

Mrs. N. E. Smillie and Mrs. T. Morrow were hostesses for the Maple Avenue Baptist Mission Circle meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Smillie last week. Mrs. R. L. McPhee and Mrs. R. H. Morrison brought interesting reports of the recent meeting of the Ottawa Baptist Association, which was held in First Baptist Church in Cornwall, Ont.

A welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomalty, Mr. Nelson Tomalty and Mrs. W. J. Tomalty, who have taken up residence here.

Catholic Women's League

The October meeting of the C.W.L. St. Louis de France Parish Council was held on Monday, with Mrs. Betty Molloy presiding. The Rev. Hurtubise was also present.

Members in charge of the rummage sale, and all those who willingly helped, were congratulated for their efforts, which proved quite successful. Plans for a forthcoming card party were discussed and members decided on the night of November 4, at the Brownsburg Parish Hall — the proceeds are to be turned over to the church to help with the purchase of a new tabernacle.

Upon adjournment, refreshments were served by Mrs. Molloy's group.

Arundel

Mrs. Val Swail left here Sunday evening for Truro, N.S., where she will be visiting with her son, Mr. Val Swail.

Mr. and Mrs. Curll Staniforth were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

W.A. Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Grace (Anglican) Church met at the home of Mrs. Henry on Wednesday last. Highlight of the business was the arranging for a "500" card party, which will be held on the evening of October 28 at the home of Mrs. R. Henry.

Congratulations are in order to local hunters who brought home a fine moose. The party consisted of Rathwell Morrison, Stanley Dobbie, Gerald Gordon, Keith and Ivan Rathwell.

We are glad to welcome back to our community Mr. Wissell, who is on a three-weeks vacation — after which he will return to Knob Lake where he is employed.



"Hallowe'en for UNICEF"

The organizer here for "Hallowe-en for UNICEF", Mrs. W. E. Butterfield, gets her family posed for a practical demonstration. Young masqueraders bearing these special coin-collectors for the United Nations children's fund, will appear in increasing numbers this year. It is hoped local youngsters, and householders too, will enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of the thing, and help make this humanitarian gesture well worth while.

— Photo, Syd Drew

CAR-TUNES



"And let me show you how we rewired your . . . WILSON YOU'RE FIRED!

— Couldn't happen here. Our men never go to sleep on the job. Fact is, you never saw such wide-awake, heads-up, on-the-ball service!

Pollock & Graves Motors
Mercury - Meteor Sales and Service
Main Street, Lachute

Morin Heights

Mr. J. Douglas Davis, Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end here visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth, of Montreal, spent a long week-end here, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Mr. Leslie Davis, of Montreal, spent last week-end here at his cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Paquette, of Montreal, Mrs. Ed Seale, of Cookshire, and Miss Nora Gilmore, of Montreal, spent last week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dey.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. Wilfred Knight, of Montreal, whose sister, Hilda, died suddenly last Thursday. The funeral was held in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry, of Lake Hughes, left over the week-end to spend the winter months at their home at Lake Worth, Florida.

Mr. John Goodfellow, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacLean visited at Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre's last Sunday. . . . Mrs. MacIntyre visited Mrs. Bazil Mott on Monday.

Mrs. Jack McDougal, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare on Sunday. Miss Bernice Hoare returned to Ottawa with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne during the week-end.

Sympathy

Friends in this community extend sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Geo. Poulter.

Mrs. Jack McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's last Sunday.

Mr. Willis Young, of Aylmer, spent the Thanksgiving week-end with his parents here.

Arlene Young with a number of other children were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal of Hawkesbury — on the occasion of little Timothy Neal's fourth birthday.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Bell Falls

Mr. Laughie Page and Susan, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Page.

Mr. Wallace MacLean, of Ottawa, Mr. Dougal MacLean, of Vankleek Hill, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hailey, Mr. Bernard Hailey, of Michigan, and Mrs. Neil MacLeod, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stewart, of Vankleek Hill.

Gdsm. Melvin MacLeod has returned home after serving for the past two years in Germany, and is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacLeod.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. George Poulter.

NORTHERN PHONES

The Pas, Man. (CP) — Telephone service in northern Manitoba will be speeded Nov. 2 when an automatic dial exchange begins operating here. It will serve 1,200 local subscribers and handle incoming and outgoing calls for the north.

Consumer group protests stamps

By Leo LeBlanc

Quebec (CP)—Trading stamps we in the news again this week. . .

Representatives of the Queb branch of the Canadian Associati of Consumers met with Attorn General Antoine Rivard to prot the practice of stores issuing p mium stamps.

The Attorney-General advis them to see the Federal Gove ment to obtain legislation banni the practice. He said the Prov cial Government cannot ma amendments to the Criminal Co — under which the stamps a governed — because it would exceeding provincial jurisdictio

The Criminal Code, he said, d not outlaw stamps; it only outlin conditions under which they m be used.

Mrs. E. H. Piper of Montre president of the English section the provincial branch, said goo sold with stamps cost more than stamps were not included. Al many small retail stores are forc to use the stamps, she said. Inste of benefitting from them, they h become dupes of large interests

WHY PAY MORE!
NO HIDDEN COSTS AT A&P

General Electric Light Bulbs
25W, 40W, 60W, Reg. 2 for 49c—Save 10c
LIGHT BULBS 2 bulbs 39¢

Anniversary Features

FANCY QUALITY
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE — Reg. 2 tins 31c—Save 9c — 4 20-oz. tins 53¢

CLARK'S
TOMATO SOUP — Reg. 4 tins 43c—Save 9c — 10 10-oz. tins 99¢

A&P FANCY QUALITY
WHOLE KERNEL CORN — Reg. 2 tins 37c—Save 4c — 6 14-oz. tins 1.00
Case of 24 tins $4.00—Save 44c

MONT ROUGE NEW PACK
Vitaminized APPLE JUICE — Reg. tin 31c—Save 24c — 4 40-oz. tins 1.00
Case of 12 tins $3.00—Save 72c

A&P CHOICE PITTED
RED PITTED CHERRIES — Reg. tin 23c—Save 15c — 5 15-oz. tins 1.00
Case of 24 tins $5.00—Save 52c

MADELEINE
MACEDOINE — Reg. 2 tins 25c—Save 5c — 4 20-oz. tins 45¢
Case of 24 tins $2.70—Save 30c

CROWN BRAND
SYRUP — Reg. tin 31c—Save 2c — 2 tin 29¢

KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ — Reg. jar 63c—Save 6c — 16-oz. jar 57¢



A&P SPECIAL BLEND TEA
Special 65c lb.

EXTRA SPECIALS

ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF
Cigarettes Ctn. 3.49
(SAVE 30c)

Stock up at this low retail price —
A & P 24 — 20-ounce tins
Tomato Juice Case 2.39
(SAVE 37c)

HOT SHOT Permanent-type
Anti-freeze Gal. 2.39

SUPER-RIGHT MEAT FEATURES

FRESH WELL TRIMMED PORK LOINS

Rib End Portion 3 to 3½ lbs. lb 35¢
Fillet End Portion 3 to 3½ lbs. lb 45¢
Centre Cuts & Chops lb 65¢

SELECT SLICED
PORK LIVER — lb. 23¢

SELECT
OYSTERS — 8-oz. cont. 69¢

SEASEALD
COD FILLETS — 1-lb. pkg. 27¢

ALLGOOD, SMOKED, SLICED
RINDLESS BACON — 1-lb. pkg. 63¢

SEASEALD
HALIBUT FILLETS — 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

SEASEALD
HADDOCK FILLETS — 1-lb. pkg. 37¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
U.S. No. 1 FLORIDA MARSHSEEDLESS, SWEET, JUICY LARGE SIZE 96's
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 53¢
Mushrooms ½ lb. .29
CANADA No. 1 WASHED, CORELESS
CARROTS 3 lb. bag 15¢

Frozen Food Features
A&P FANCY
PEAS — Reg. 2 for 39c—Save 10c — 3 12-oz. pkgs. 49¢
YORK POLY
CORN — Reg. 2 pkgs. 39c—Save 10c — 2 12-oz. bags 29¢

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
A&P INSTANT COFFEE
2-oz. jar 35¢ 6-oz. jar 83¢
AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
A&P Super Markets
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY
All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, October 24th, 1959.

25th anniversary celebration held

About 35 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker, Lachute Road, last Saturday evening, October 17, to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary (October 20).

The table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully decorated, flanked on both sides with white candles in silver candlesticks.

After congratulations had been extended, card-playing was enjoyed and later a mock wedding was performed. The role of officiating minister was taken by Mr. Frank Williams, of Vankleek Hill, who was elegantly garbed for the occasion and gave some appropriate advice to the couple.

In a more serious vein Mr. Stuart Armstrong spoke in warm commendation of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, and Mr. Robert McElroy sang the old favorite, "I Love You Truly", accompanied at the piano by his little daughter, Judy. The latter then presented the honored couple with a box containing 25 silver dollars, arranged in the figures "25". During the evening a large bouquet of white mums was placed on the table, and the ladies also presented a corsage of red carnations to Mrs. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker fittingly thanked their friends for their kindness and good wishes, and in conclusion delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the gathering.

Retreat held by Pentecostal youth

Ninety young people of Evangel Pentecostal Church in Montreal held a Youth Retreat at the camp of Mr. James Howard, near Half-Moon Lake, for two days last week. The Rev. John C. Shrier was the speaker at all services. On Saturday night, the Brownsburg Pentecostal young people joined with them for their meeting. A real spiritual blessing was enjoyed by all who attended this retreat.

Couple feted on silver wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dawson were entertained by a group of friends on Saturday, October 17, in honor of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. About 50 guests were present. Among those from out of town were — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Westgate, of Bedford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherritt, of North Berwick, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyon, of Sherbrooke, Que., and several friends from Montreal.

Congratulations were voiced on behalf of the gathering by Mr. Philippe Valois, of Lachute, and Mr. Louis Solomon, of Montreal. After refreshments had been served, Mr. Dawson expressed the sincere appreciation of Mrs. Dawson and himself for all the good wishes, as well as for the many gifts they had received.

W.I. branches report activities for October

Arundel W.I. members held a "blind auction" sale at their monthly meeting.

Mr. Tony Zaplaski, of the C.N.I.B, spoke to the Brownsburg W.I. Proceeds from the Handicraft Tea were sent to the Home for the Aged fund. A second Golden Age Tea was held; about 60 guests were in attendance. This is a project in which the W.I. members entertain the senior citizens of the community. The occasion has proved to be a very successful get-together, and is greatly appreciated by the guests.

Frontier branch held their Publicity meeting, at which Mrs. R. Morrison gave a resumé of her recent trip to Great Britain and the A.C.W.W. Conference. A donation was also sent to the Home for the Aged.

Colored slides were shown to Jerusalem - Bethany ladies by one of their members. A successful military whist was held. Plans have been made to quilt several quilts during the winter.

Lachute had an exhibit and talk on Canadian antique furniture and china. UNICEF Christmas cards were sold, and a home-cooking sale was held.

Plans to hold a military whist were made by Lakefield branch. The members also heard a report on the Board meeting.

Morin Heights branch entertained the teaching staff of the High School. They also saw slides of New York City, the Azores and parts of Europe.

An essay entitled "Things My Grandmother Taught Me" was read to Upper Lachute - East End. Cotton was collected for the Cancer Society. It has been arranged to quilt four quilts.

All members are urged to attend the semi-annual convention, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 24, in the music room of Lachute High School.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie and Mrs. Art St. Onge, also Mrs. J. Barbour, have returned home from a motor trip to Hinton, West Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacNeill and family returned home to Toronto after spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. I. Corbett and two daughters, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett MacGibbon.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Caron, Town of Mount Royal, attended the recent 140th anniversary services at Christ Church, St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Caron are descendants of the Rev. Richard Bradford, first resident Anglican minister in the community (this early association of the Carons having been overlooked in The Watchman's report of visitors attending the services).

~

Mr. and Mrs. Foggett and family, of Toronto, were guests recently of Mr. D. J. Bates. Mrs. Sarah Sutton is now home residing with her brother, Mr. Bates; she was accompanied from Montreal by Miss Jennie Bates, who spent a brief visit.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham and family were on a few days' vacation trip over Thanksgiving visiting the sights around Niagara Falls.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and daughter, Karen, motored to Waterbury, Conn., last week-end to visit Mrs. King's father, Mr. A. O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steeves returned home last week from an extended vacation tour in Britain and on the European continent.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Anderson returned Saturday from a three-week auto trip to the South, spending a greater part of their vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida.

~

Receives Degree

Miss Joan M. McGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGibbon, of Calgary, Alta., graduated at the recent fall convocation of McGill University, with a degree of Master of Social Work.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clifford, of Sudbury, Ont., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford, and of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gain, Dunany, over the recent Thanksgiving week-end.

~

Mrs. C. R. Lang entertained a number of friends at the rectory to an afternoon tea last week in honor of her mother, Mrs. G. T. Spriggs — the Rev. and Mrs. Spriggs planning to leave later this month to reside in suburban Montreal. The ladies tendered a farewell presentation and sincere good wishes to Mrs. Spriggs.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drysdale, of Plainsville, Conn., spent a few days in town renewing acquaintances.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham and son, Roddie, of Hudson Heights, also Mrs. Jean Strachan, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White at Hill Head.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough was in Nova Scotia last week to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late Mr. Yorke C. Barrington, a prominent figure in the community life of Sydney Mines, N.S., for many years.

~

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dwyer announce the marriage of their second eldest daughter, Frances Joan Teresa, to Mr. James Henry McNeil, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McNeil, of St. Laurent, Que., which took place on Friday, October 16, in Our Lady's Chapel, St. Patrick's Church, Montreal.

~

Double Christening

During the service at Lachute United Church last Sunday morning the Rev. Wilson Bridge officiated at the christening of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Pearson. The infant boys were named Donald Roy and Alan Robert. . . . The parents entertained for relatives and immediate friends after the service, at their home just east of Lachute.

~

Whist Party at Legion Hall

The ladies of the local L.O.B.A. branch held their usual card party last Wednesday night, in the Legion Memorial Hall. While refreshments were being served, prizes were distributed to the following:

First — Mrs. T. Canning (captain), Mr. and Mrs. T. Brazeau, Mr. I. Conway.

Second — Mr. D. Swail (captain), Mrs. W. Swail, Mrs. R. Swail, Mrs. D. Swail.

The novelty prize was won by Mrs. E. Ward.

Cancer group views activities in community

The first fall meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, Lachute Branch, Argenteuil County, was held Tuesday, October 13, at the new workrooms of the Society in the Court House. The president, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, was in the chair.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. J. E. Leonard, co-chairmen of the Dressing Service, thanked all who have sent in supplies of old cotton. These are used for making bedpads for Cancer patients. Contributions of cotton sheeting are always acceptable, and may be left at the Court House.

In order to keep the cupboards stocked with dressings and share the work of making them, an appeal was made for once-a-month workers. As the winter work schedule is now being arranged those interested are asked to telephone Mrs. J. E. Leonard (LO 2-5127).

Groups are already organized in Kilmar, St. Andrews and Brownsburg to make cancer dressings, and the Catholic ladies and others are busy in the Lachute workrooms.

Mrs. Gilbert Ayers' report on the work of the Dressing Service reflected many hours of voluntary service given by those interested in fighting cancer. Her report, covering a period from October 1, 1958, to September 30, 1959, showed that volunteers had made:

48,065 4 x 4 dressings, 20,925 6 x 8 dressings, 7,965 8 x 12 dressings, 2,770 3 x 9 dressings, 935 bedpads, 358 swabs.

The wrapping committee meets every two weeks to send out the supplies, to an average of 36 patients in six counties.

Patients have been visited regularly during the summer by the nurses from the Welfare Committee of the Canadian Cancer Society, Lachute Branch.

Appreciation was expressed to the Hon. W. M. Cottingham for making the very efficient workroom space available, and to all who helped move and arrange the furniture and cupboards.



Local boy weds Montreal girl

Photographed following their marriage, October 3, at St. Phillip's Church, Montreal West — Eleanor Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, of Montreal West, and Keith Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dawson, Lachute.

— Photo, G. Reg Vidler

Missionary group held monthly meeting

The Women's Missionary Council of the Brownsburg Pentecostal Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Stansfield, Lachute, on Tuesday night. A parcel was sent to one of the missionaries in Liberia, Africa; plans were made for two more Christmas parcels to be sent there also. An outline was given by Mrs. Kenneth Murdoch of the Missionary Conference meetings held last month in Montreal. Literature is to be parcelled and sent again to the West Indies to the Pentecostal missionaries, for distribution. . . . After a time of prayer, tea was served by Mrs. Stansfield.

CITY STROLL

Montreal (CP) — A porcupine taking a leisurely walk through the east end was captured by police and released in the Laurentian district.

APPRECIATION

Mr. Albert Stewart wishes to thank the many friends who remembered him with flowers, cards, visits and kindly messages during his recent stay in hospital.

To reach women or men, workers or employers, tenants or landlords, use the easy way: Classified advertisements. Phone LO 2-2494.

FIRE PREVENTION

Oxygen plus fuel plus heat — equals fire. More people die by smoke and fumes (and lack of oxygen removed by the fire) than by the actual flames. A classic example of this was the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston in 1942 when many of the night club's 492 victims were found suffocated, unburned at their tables.

TRUE HUMILITY

Phillips Brooks expressed the thougnt that real humility is not stooping (as many think) — but stretching to our full and greatest height against someone greater than we. Christians are not to shrink and fawn; they must stand up to the full stature that God has given them, against the stature of Christ, that the world may see how great He is.

BELL LINES



by Dick Pearson
your telephone manager

Now that the Thanksgiving holiday is over and cooler weather is closing in, most of us will be spending a lot more time indoors. Program chairmen for churches, schools, clubs, civic groups, and other organizations around town are — or soon will be — trying to line up interesting events for their members. . . . For those of you confronted with this problem, let's just remind you that we at the Bell can lend you, free of charge, 16mm films covering a wide range of subjects, and some of these films recently have won awards. Films available vary in length from nine to 59 minutes. They include those in the Science Series, such as "Gateways to the Mind," "Our Mr. Sun," etc.; films on good telephone usage, safety, dramatic achievements, telephone people, musical and scientific short subjects. Anyone in our Business Office will be glad to take your order. If you lack projection equipment, we are sometimes able to supply this equipment and an operator. We can also arrange for a Company representative to present demonstration-talks dealing with some of the unusual and interesting aspects of our business. Don't hesitate to let us know if we can help in this regard.

From our telephone files comes this item, written 30 years ago: "Speaking over the telephone has become so much a part of every day life that few people think of it as an art. The use of the telephone is bringing that lost and gracious art of conversation once more into its own." But along came television! . . .

In the "Could-Be-True" department, we have the story of a lady who recently was trapped on the second floor of her house by a burglar. Apparently she was about to descend the stairs when she saw a man ransacking her ground-floor rooms. She couldn't call the police because her one and only phone was downstairs in the hall. So she remained quiet and waited for the burglar to leave, which eventually he did, with a number of her possessions. Obviously the moral here is that a bedroom telephone is more than a convenience — it's a security measure as well.

An important thought: Do you know the number to call should you urgently need a doctor, or an ambulance, or the police, or the fire department? Are these numbers written clearly in your special list of telephone numbers, or underlined in the front of your directory? . . . Every member of your household should know how to place emergency calls — including the baby-sitter, if you have one. When seconds count, it's a great deal faster to dial the number yourself. However, we're always glad to help whenever we can. If for some reason you can't call directly, dial "O" for operator, tell her whom you want, then stay on the line in order to give any details that might be necessary. Make absolutely sure that the person at the other end of the line knows exactly where you're located before hanging up. The more information you can get across, the less chance there is of error or delay. When lives or properties are at stake, complete information is essential.

For those of you who like to collect interesting bits of information, here's something for your list of telephone facts and fancies: the highest telephone in the world is the one on top of Japan's 12,125-foot high Mount Fujiyama. The lowest telephone in the world is located 750 feet beneath the ground, in the lunchroom of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

The streets about town are alive with youngsters, going to school, or returning from school. Kids are often irrational, irrepressible — but irresistible. . . . Those of us who drive should remember this.

Dick Pearson

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., RECTOR
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m. Church School
CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
The annual meeting of the St. Andrews East Branch of the Bible Society will be held in Christ Church on Tuesday, October 27, at 8.00 p.m. Dr. Johnson, District Secretary, will be the speaker.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR
9.45 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. "EZRA".
Reviving and rebuilding the Church
7.30 p.m. "REPENTANCE".
Repentance is an old-fashioned word that needs emphasizing in the church today.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Bible study and prayer.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Y.P. Meeting.

Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.
9.50 a.m. Church School
Minister's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.

Brownsburg United
REV. GARFIELD W. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Worship.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Divine Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Service.
Tues., 7.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U.
Wed. 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Dalesville Baptist Church
Interim Pastor, REV. C. S. WILHELM, of St. Martin, Que.
10.00 a.m. Family Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Family Worship.
Mon., 8.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
11.00 a.m. Lakefield.
2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.
3.30 p.m. Louisa.
7.00 p.m. Dunany.

Lachute Baptist Church
Interim Pastor, REV. C. S. WILHELM, of St. Martin, Que.
9.30 a.m. Family Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Family Worship.
Speaker, Pastor George Freeland, of Ville St. Laurent.
Mon., 8.00 p.m., Young People's Hallowe'en Party; prize for the best costume.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Minister — REV. JOHN C. SHRIER
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Guest Speaker: Mr. Arthur Veeck, of Ottawa. Mr. Veeck is a talented youth leader and instrumentalist.
Sat., 7.30 p.m. Youth Service.
"Youth need Christ, and Christ needs Youth."

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Church Service.
Mon., 6.30 p.m. Happy Hour.
Mon., 8 p.m., Y.P.S.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. Prayer.

Parish of Grenville
REV. P. R. STOTE, L.Th., RECTOR
Layman's Sunday
9.30 a.m. H.C., Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C., St. Matthew's.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
— Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister —
10.00 a.m. Sunday School & Minister's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Divine Worship
"WHEN IT'S PEACE OF MIND YOU ARE SEEKING"
Is there a genuine inner tranquility for our harassed generation?
Good Music. Good Singing. A Helpful Message
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Plan to be in the best of places on the best of days.
The Minister at both services.

— Jehovah's Witnesses —
New Booklets Just Released
At the "Awake" ministers' District Assemblies
'LOOK! I AM MAKING ALL THINGS NEW' is a 32-page self-covered booklet based on God's promise in the Bible. Its message is one of hope for a complete change in world affairs. — 5c each, 3 for 10c.
'WHEN GOD SPEAKS PEACE TO ALL NATIONS'. This 32-page booklet contains the featured public talk at all assemblies. It presents reassuring evidence of permanent peace in our day. — 5c each, 3 for 10c.
Write: Watchtower, 150 Bridgeland Ave., Toronto 19, or ask any Jehovah's Witness you may happen to meet, anywhere.

There is only one answer to underinsurance jitters — face up to the problem once and for all. Your G.A. agent will be very happy to help you survey fire, burglary and liability hazards. Complete peace of mind can be arranged much easier than you think. Let us show you how to cut apprehension once and for all.

Deslauriers and Marcil Inc.
— Insurance Brokers —
424 Bedard Blvd. LO 2-5291

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Leger
579 Main St., Lachute
advise their customers that they will be on vacation from October 26 to 31, inclusive. Their Beauty Parlor will remain open as usual. 1c

Saturday Night Dance
— at the —
Knights of Columbus Hall
to the music of the
"FOUR G's" ORCHESTRA
Dancing 8.30 p.m. to midnight.
Cordial invitation to all teen-agers!
xc

A-N-N-U-A-L
REXALL Fall-Winter
1¢ S-A-L-E
THIS WEEK
until Saturday night, Oct. 24
Rexall Remedies and Puretest Products
Vitamin Capsules, Skin Lotions,
Christmas Cards, Wrappings, Novelties and Economical Gift Suggestions
First Aid Requirements,
Toiletries, Stationery,
BIG SAVINGS
Two items for the price of one — plus 1 cent
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, Proprietor
Main Street — FREE DELIVERY — LO 2-5218



Want or For Sale advertisements 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents, payable in advance; if billed $1.00. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
Payable in Advance.

For Sale

DUO-THERM HEATER — (oil), for sale; pipes, tank and some oil, $60. Used 5 months. — Phone LO 2-6766. 1p

CAR TRAILER — box size, 6 ft. x 4ft. in A-1 condition. — Phone LO 2-5307. 1p

DRY STOVE WOOD — for sale, 12" and 15" lengths, hard wood. — Tel. LO 2-5103, after 2 p.m. 1p

NEW & USED WELDERS — and supplies, for sale. — A. Stewart, 22 Genevieve St., Hawkesbury, P.O. Box 1051; tel. MElrose 2-6992. -xc

COLEMAN OIL HEATER — for sale, price $50. — Apply T. McOuat & Son Ltd. 75 Princess St., Lachute; tel. LO 2-5277. 1c

LARGE CRIB — for sale, complete with spring and mattress, $15. Also complete junior bed, $15. Large Mixmaster with juice extractor, $15; all in good condition. — Tel. LO 2-6387. 1c

APPLES — at their best, eating, tree-ripened McIntosh and Cortland, cookers, early and winter greenings, jelly and preserving crabapples. — Write order, Frank Miller, R.R. 2, St. Eustache, Que.; tel. GRanite 3-4247. xc

COMB. OIL & GAS STOVE — for sale, new condition, very reasonable price. — Tel. LO 2-4277. 1c

GIRL'S WINTER OUTFIT — for sale, 3 pcs., blue, size 6, good condition, price $10. — Tel. LO 2-2143. 1c

LADIES' PERSIAN LAMB COAT— for sale, black, excellent condition. — Tel. LO 2-4586. 1p

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine — Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
Wood Stoves — Television Set

All these used articles are in good condition.

For Rent:
Television for hospital rooms and Summer Camps, etc.

J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

Cars, Trucks For Sale

'58 MERCURY SEDAN—low mileage, perfect condition; also large white enamel coal and wood range with water heater; and quantity of old coins. — Apply 384 Grace St., Lachute. 1p

Help Wanted

WANTED — bush-cutter for cutting at Rouge River and Kilmar district. — Tel. Alphonse Ozers, Pte. au Chene; ME 2-2871. 2c

BILINGUAL
YOUNG MAN
Age 22 to 28

Senior Matriculation or equivalent technical school education, for employment with good future in electrical industry.

Please address all replies to
Box GPH-220, Watchman, Lachute, Que.

14th Series Issue of
CANADA
SAVINGS BONDS
for sale by
Mac E. Walker
Representing
McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. Ltd.
LACHUTE — LO 2-5474
O28.3c

Public Notice

Quebec
District of Terrebonne
Province of Quebec
No. 29860

Superior Court

NORVEX MINING CO., LTD., plaintiff,

vs

BELLEN FRISKO, defendant.

The defendant, Mr. Bellen Frisko, is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, 7th October, 1959.

— J. A. Daly,
O41.2c Dpt. Prothonotary S.C.T.

For Rent

APT. TO LET. — Apply W. J. Deacon, 245 Main Street, Lachute, Que. xx

SMALL HOUSE — for rent in Brownsburg. — Tel. LE 3-6603 after 5 p.m. xc

FURNISHED APT.—to sublet, now available, 4 rooms and bathroom, heated, Bendix. — Apply 469 Catherine St., Lachute. Tel. LE 3-4314. xx

PREMISES — to let, 1,500 square feet of floorspace. Can be used as an office, heated. Situated in business centre, Main St. — Apply J. Roger Lamarche Store, 533 Main St., Lachute; tel. LO 2-2462. -xc

HOUSES — to let. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute; tel. LO 2-2448.

ROOM AND KITCHEN — for rent, plus bathroom and hot water. — Tel. LE 3-4110. 1c

BRICK LOWER DWELLING — for rent, private garage. — Apply 360 Grace St., Lachute; tel. LO 2-4934. -c

HOUSE FOR RENT — situated 2 miles east of Lachute; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4227. 1p

HOUSE TO LET — 1½ miles east of Lachute, Route 3, 4 rooms, plus bathroom. — Tel. LO 2-5714. xc

APT. TO SUB-LET — 3 rooms plus bathroom, heated, water supplied. — Tel. LO 2-6786 after 6 p.m. 1c

HEATED DWELLING — for rent, very modern, 4 large rooms, electric stove supplied, rent $70. Immediate occupancy. — Tel. LO 2-2522. 1c

SMALL HOUSE — for rent, in Brownsburg, on Quarry Road; oil stove and linoleum furnished. Now available. — Tel. LE 3-4400. 1c

HOUSE FOR RENT — on 2nd Ave. N.W., Brownsburg; 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms. — John Seary, Brownsburg, Que. O28.2c

2 NEW DWELLINGS — for rent, on Wilson Street, Lachute.—Apply 125 St. Jacques St.; tel. LO 2-2280. 1p

ON CARILLON ROAD — in St. Andrews, sunny apartment to let in finished basement, equivalent to 3 big rooms; heated and lighted. — Tel. 168. 1c

Property For Sale

Properties For Sale

LOT — 60' x 112', sidewalk and sewer, corner of Robert and Gilbert Sts.

122 GILBERT ST., LACHUTE Modern 2-dwelling house. Reasonably priced; terms if desired.

CLYDE ST., LACHUTE—Nice brick house, 7 rooms, reasonably priced.

PORTABLE SAW MILL — Bargain price.

For Buying, Selling, Insurance or Collecting, consult —

Philippe Desjardins
639 Robert St. Lachute
LO 2-5921
xc

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

100 HYBRID PULLETS — for sale, five months old, starting to lay. Also roasting chickens. — Apply Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Hawkesbury, tel. MElrose 2-6478. 1c

TWO HOLSTEIN HEIFERS — for sale, 2½ years old, due to freshen about end of October. — Eddie Byrne; tel. LO 2-4243. 1p

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are receiving regular shipments of work horses from Western Ontario.

WANTED

Horses for slaughter. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses, and dead or injured horses and cows.

We have several winch-equipped trucks to pick up animals, any time day or night.

Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
Night
MElrose 2-3165 or 2-3816
Direct line to Lachute now disconnected due to technical difficulties.

ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED, Granville, Que.

Properties For Sale

SUBURBAN LIFE AT ITS BEST — Highway No 8, 3½ miles southeast of Lachute, choice lot available, 175 x 200 ft. Additional land if required. — Phone LO 2-5383. O21.3p

FARM AND BUSH LOT — for sale, 40-acre farm situated at Grenville Bay, on Route 8; also 100-acre bush lot about 1½ miles north of Route 8. — Tel. Hawkesbury, MElrose 2-2913. 1p

11-ROOM HOUSE — for sale, on Bedard Blvd.; stucco finished; full-sized basement, garage with paved driveway; lot 50 x 100; also 2 other lots, same size, available on each side.—Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. -xc

TWO-DWELLING HOUSE — for sale, modern, forced air heating system, 5 rooms each plus bathroom, situated on Park Avenue, Brownsburg.—Apply Albert Gagné, Brownsburg, Que.; tel. LE 3-4600. xc

HOUSE—for sale or rent, 6 rooms, lot 120' by 185', now available. May be seen any time during the week. — Apply 510 Robert St., Lachute. 1p

HOUSE FOR SALE — on Henry St.; lot 66 ft. by 100 ft. Owner being transferred from district. Reasonable terms. — Tel. LO 2-2659. O21.2p

8 ROOM — solid stone dwelling, modern conveniences, with 5½ acres of land. On highway No. 8 opposite Lachute Golf Club.

Apply to
GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. (LO 2-5025)

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Lachute and District

Summer camps, furnished or unfurnished, for immediate occupancy at:

LAKE LOUISA
LAKE McDONALD
LAKE HUGHES
CURRAN'S LAKE
UPPER LACHUTE
LAKE SIR JOHN

ALSO

LACHUTE: Large frame house, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, 485 Thomas Street.

LACHUTE: Large modern duplex house, 36 Water Street, good buy. Must be sold at once.

GRENVILLE: Brick house for sale on Elm Street.

ROUTE 41, large solid-brick house, 15 rooms, with 2 building lots about one-half mile east of Lachute.

240-ACRE FARM, bordering on North River, also on Route 41.

8 SUMMER CAMPS and year-round house on Route 41, about 1 mile east of Lachute. Beautiful grounds with about 500 feet of river frontage, for sale "en bloc".

ROUTE 8: Restaurant and dwelling, cement block construction, opposite Canadian Refractories Plant near Grenville.

If your property at the lake is for sale, please contact the undersigned at once. I have a list of prospective buyers.

Linton W. Armstrong
Insurance & Real Estate
LO 2-5005 — Lachute

Properties For Sale

176 ST. JACQUES ST. — Lachute Mills, one attractive 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow with all modern conveniences, at $13,000. Terms, part cash and balance monthly.

AT 365-367 GRACE ST., Lachute — brick duplex property, well rented, for immediate sale at $11,000; terms if desired.

For buying or selling properties, consult

J. R. Charron
Real Estate & Insurance Broker
549 Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-5454
-xc

LOTS FOR SALE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
AT LOWEST PRICE
or very easy terms.
Also any other transaction in Real Estate —
Call:
J. A. TESSIER
399 Catherine Street, Lachute, Que.
Tel. LO 2-5511
xc

IF CONSISTENT ADVERTISING DIDN'T PAY — so many wouldn't advertise TODAY.

Agents Wanted

WOULD YOU LIKE — to turn your spare time into cash? Sell furniture on commission, no experience necessary. — Apply 574 Main St. Lachute (ask for Mr. Lalonde). xc

Personal

OLD, WEAK, RUNDOWN AFTER 40? — Ostrex Tonic Tablets help thousands feel younger. Only 69c. At all druggists. O7.21.N4.18

LONELY — Octogenarian with young ideas would like to meet attractive widow. Object: shared passion for Delicious Dairy Queen. Meet any night at Dairy Queen store. 1c

Auction Sale

At the farm of —
ALBERT LEISHMAN
Lachute R.R. 3 (Route 41)
Friday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. sharp:

25 Head Ayrshires (sired by leading sires and bred to East Raws Lucksway and Alderwood Supreme); January bull calf, Willowhough Harbor Light; also heifer calves fully accredited and free listed, and mostly vaccinated.

Grain binder, corn binder, mower, hay loader, rake, rubber-tired wagon, steel-tired wagon, manure spreader, 2 sets heavy sleighs, manure sled, disc harrows, harrows, Victor milk cooler, 8 gal. milk cans, strainer, 3 rolls snow fence, chains, shovels and many other articles.

Terms: $50 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months' credit on furnishing approved joint note, or 2% discount for cash.

— Geo. MacKenzie,
O21.2c Lic. Auctioneer

Auction Sale

— At VANKLEEK HILL LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
on Monday, Oct. 26, at 2.30 p.m.:

20 Purebred Holstein cows, 2 reg. Jersey heifers (springing) vaccinated and blood tested. A number fresh, others springing.

The owner raised these cows but must sell due to illness. This is an exceptional herd from London, Ont.

—Robert Wilson,
1c Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Auction Sale

At the farm of —
JOSEPHAT LEMAY
St. Andrews (Lachute Road),
Thursday, Oct. 29, at noon sharp:

Herd of cows, negative to all tests; stove wood; farm equipment; household furniture, and many other articles.

Terms: $50, cash; over that amount, six months' credit on approved joint note: or 2% discount for cash.

— George MacKenzie,
1c Lic. Auctioneer

Auction Sale

At WILLOWS FARM
Upper Lachute, R.R. 3
(Estate Late D. L. Harrington)
October 30, at 10 a.m.

26 Head purebred Ayrshire cattle, accredited, listed, comprising 16 head in milk, 3 to freshen shortly, 9 heifers under 2 yrs., 1 yearling bull. . . . Team heavy Percheron horses 10 yrs. old; 27 ducks.

1 1957-model "C" IHC tractor, fully hydraulic 2 point hitch system; 1957 IHC tr. disc 7', 2-point hitch; 1957 IHC 3-furrow tr. plow, 2-point hitch; 1957 IHC spring-tooth harrow; spring-tooth cultivator; finishing harrow; 13-run comb. drill; No. 4 spreader; potato planter; roller;

PTO IHC 6' mower (1957); No. 3 hayloader; No. 3 SD rake; 10' rake; 2-row corn cultivator; 6' grain binder; potato sprayer;

PTO corn binder; ensilage cutter; 2 potato diggers; 2 R.T. wagons; tumbril cart; 2-wheel trailer; cord-wood saw; 2 prs. sleighs; sap sloop; evaporator & equipment for 1,000 cans; 1952 2-ton Mercury truck; Lafayette 4-door sedan;

Milk cooler; 2,000-watt elr. water heater (new) with milk tank, milk cans, pails, etc., & compressors; pasteurizing plant & boiler complete (new);

App. 30 loads of loose hay; 570 bales, quantity of loose straw & oats; 2 silos ¾ full of forage & ensilage; harness, tools and all other sundry items.

Terms: $50 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months credit at 6% interest on furnishing approved joint notes.

Hot coffee, cheese and crackers served at noon.

O28.2c — Douglas Simon

Miscellaneous

LADIES, BIG REDUCTION — Due to early removal to Bethany Street premises, Salon ANNONCIADE LEGER is offering greatly reduced prices on hats and fur coats, from Oct. 22 to 27 only. — 492 Main Street, Lachute. 1c

UPHOLSTERING & FURNITURE RENOVATIONS — See Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis Street, Lachute. (LO 2-4982). xc

FOX & CHRISTIANSEN—painters and decorators, free estimates, references. — Tel. LO 2-6633. O14.4p

TELEVISION
SALES — SERVICE — RENTAL
Local dealer for
Philips - Motorola Television
(several models in stock).
Trade-in allowance —
Easy payment terms.
Call any time —
Fernand Larocque
514 Sydney Street, Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6304
xc

For
Drainage & Excavating
with
BULLDOZER T.D. 14, BACKDOZER & PEPINE SHOVEL
Call —
J. B. RAYMOND
Lachute, R.R. 4.
Tel. LO 2-4414
S305p.xc

ARE YOU

or perhaps one of your friends, about to take up residence in Montreal? Do let us, the oldest established firm on the Island, drive you around and help you select your future dream home. — Phone Mrs. Hazel McQueston, (MElrose 1-5055). Or for further details, phone Mrs. Reg Morrow (LE 3-4184). N11.4c

Tenders

MUNICIPALITY OF MORIN HEIGHTS,
WINTER ROADS

Tenders will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer for the clearing of winter roads and sidewalks for the Municipality of Morin Heights. All particulars may be obtained at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. Tenders close Wednesday, October 28, 1959. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— William Stock,
1c Secretary-Treasurer

Tenders

Tenders are hereby invited for the maintenance of winter roads in the Municipality of Ayersville, for a distance of about 3 miles. Tenders to be submitted to the Secretary Treasurer, 56 Malette St., Ayersville, not later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1959. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Jacques Poitras, sec.-treas.,
O28.2c Municipality of the Village of Ayersville

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, or Meetings, etc., 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents. If billed $1.00.

Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

MILITARY WHIST

— To be held in the Legion Hall, Lachute, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8.15 p.m., sponsored by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Prizes and refreshments. Adm. 50c. 1c

OGDENSBURG CEMETERY

All interested persons are asked to attend the annual business meeting of the Ogdensburg Public Cemetery Corporation, at Chatham West Church on Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock. O21.2c

SKATE SALE

Those wishing to sell skates at the Home & School sale, please bring same to Lachute High School basement on Oct. 24, between 9 and 11 a.m. For further information call LO 2-2872. 1c

FOOD SALE

— Friday, Oct. 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cinema Lachute. Home-baking sale with novelty table, under auspices of the Catholic Women's League. O21.2c

SHOOTING MATCH

— To be held at the farm of Emilien Laurin, Lachute R.R. 3, on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 1 o'clock sharp; .22 calibre only, peep sights allowed. O28.2c

MILITARY WHIST

A military whist, under auspices of the Hawkesbury Home and School Association, Monday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. at Hawkesbury Public School. Adm. 75c; box lunch. 1c

COMING OCTOBER 31, OPERA, "LA TRAVIATA"

Procure your tickets for the Ottawa Grand Opera Association's performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" — Lions-sponsored event for the public enjoyment — Saturday, Oct. 31, at l'Ecole Supérieure, Lachute. Tickets available at Gatineau Power office or Dansereau Stores, Main St. x

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, MORIN HEIGHTS
(Costumes optional)

— At Morin Heights Intermediate School, Oct. 24, 9 p.m. Adm., adults 75c, teenagers 14 & over, 35c. Blue Sky Review. Ladies bring decorated box lunch for two. Door prizes, prizes for best costumes and best box lunch. O22.2c

RUMMAGE SALE

— On Wednesday, Oct. 28, at McArthur's Hall, 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Evening Group of the United Church W.A. O21.2c

TEA & SALE, AVOCA

Tea and sale of work and home-cooking in the Community Hall, Avoca, on Saturday, Oct. 24, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. 1p



GILES TRAVEL AGENCY
PHONE LO 2-2494



Dress-up
HALLOWE'EN TEEN-AGE DANCE
at the
Lachute Recreation Center
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30—8.30 P.M.
Music by
"THE FOUR G's" ORCHESTRA
Door Prize — Costume Prizes
(No alcoholic liquors allowed.)
Admission 75c — H. Legault, Prop.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 7.00 P.M.
Hallowe'en Dress-up Masquerade
on Roller Skates
Prizes given for best costumes.
O28.2c

The moon and the hot-dog

— By Lewis Milligan —

History repeats itself in the emergence of outstanding men into national and international affairs. Whatever may be said about Nikita Khrushchev, it cannot be denied that he is an outstanding character in world affairs today, and a forceful leader in his own country. Whether it be for good or evil, only time can reveal. In the meantime we have to deal with him, for he has thrust himself upon our attention and into our affairs. He has flown across half the world to visit and explore the United States. He had no very pressing invitation from Washington, but got himself invited by expressing his curiosity to see the country at first hand and talk with the President face to face. Doubtless his chief purpose was to get over some propaganda to the American people, and he made full use of the opportunity. With his glad-hand joviality he, on the whole, made a favorable impression.

Speaking of history, Khrushchev's trip reminds one of another Russian potentate, Peter the Great, who served as a sailor on English and Dutch ships, worked as a shipwright in Holland, and visited England, taking back to Russia 500 mechanics, engineers and others whom he thought fitted to aid progress under his rule. Khrushchev, of course, had no need to take engineers back with him, for his predecessor, Stalin, had already imported hundreds of British and American engineers to install the latest machinery and scientific inventions of capitalism.

In his final address to the American people, Mr. Khrushchev recalled that before the revolution the Russian people were living a very hard life, that nearly 80 per cent were illiterate, and that hunger and disease were taking toll of millions of lives. That, he said, was "why the Soviet people are so glad that their country has in a short space of time become the second industrial power in the world."

To be honest, he should have given some credit for that progress to private enterprise, under which all modern industrial techniques and equipment were developed. Peter the Great did acknowledge and appreciate that he had learned of the means of progress in other countries — at least, he never claimed to have invented them.

The only acknowledgment of that kind made by Mr. Khrushchev was when, after enjoying a hot-dog and asking for a second serving, he freely admitted that the United States had created the world's best sausage; but against that he pointed out that the Soviet Union had landed the first rocket on the moon! That was a clever piece of banter, and was probably rehearsed beforehand as a means of emphasizing the Soviet's space triumph which heralded the first landing of a communist dictator on the United States. That dramatic coincidence was intended to impress the American people with the need for making a quick peace with a nation that could produce such sure-firing rockets. The Americans were impressed, but not depressed. They enjoyed Mr. K's wisecracks and replied in kind with cartoons and editorial quips.

If the Russian people were free to reply to Khrushchev's hot-dog and moon-reaching rocket comparison, they might tell him they would rather have a feast of American hot-dogs than all the half-starving glory of shooting the moon.

FIRE PREVENTION

In Pilgrim's Progress, Paul Bunyan portrays the wall of fire with forces on one side embroiled in a never-ending struggle to extinguish the flames, and forces on the other side perpetually striving to keep the fire burning. There's now a third and vital force at work — to prevent the fire from ever starting!

ISLAND FOR SALE

Located on Lake Louisa, near road and electricity; 200 foot right-of-way if required; no buildings. A choice view of the lake from numerous possible building sites found on the seven acres.

Terms can be arranged.

Apply in writing to:

Box RFG-220, The Watchman, Lachute, Que.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

HOTEL LAFRAMBOISE
St. Philippe — LO 2-2921

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Modern & Square Dancing — Balloons, Hats, Gifts
Fun for Everybody.
Door Prize, and Prizes for Best Costumes
Admission $1.

O28.2c

It's easy to bring the charm of COLOR to your home with
SPRED - SATIN
We invite you to inspect our
Interesting array of T-O-Y-S
WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777
"YOUR PAINT HEADQUARTERS IN LACHUTE"

BIG SALE of DRYERS

Well known makes

Regular value $249.95

SPECIAL — $175

SALE LASTS UNTIL NOVEMBER 15
at our two stores :

AMICO FURNITURE Reg.
Bank Street Brownsburg LE 3-4414
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For Parents Only . . .



A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

"Teach me a song, Mummy"

(Copyright)

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Some mothers feel very much at sea when their child says wistfully, "Teach me a song, Mummy!" Other parents who are naturally musical, sing-around the home with real enjoyment whenever they feel like it. They may not be "soloists" but their youngsters like to hear this happy sound.

Children love repetition and they are born imitators. "Sing again!" they will plead when they hear a song they like. The little child of three or four "absorbs" a song and learns by copying his parent. Learning a new song should never be work to him. Mother wants to encourage his enjoyment in listening and his eagerness to sing himself. She knows he has a limited sense of pitch and not much control over his tone.

The best way to teach a song to a child of kindergarten age is to sing the entire song through several times. Then teach the child the first phrase. Combine the first and second phrases at a time and then combine it with the part that is known until the song is complete.

No matter what the age of the child, mother must remember to use a light mellow head tone. Even if she is contralto she can learn to produce this. Her child will copy her volume as well as her pitch and length of tone. She should also sing the words naturally and distinctly. As an English adjudicator at one of our Canadian festivals stressed, "Get the words right and the music will come right too!"

A child's song should be short and very simple in character. The words used should be ones he understands. He loves action songs such as "Pat-a-Cake" and "Lightly Row" and he also appreciates a little story about a song.

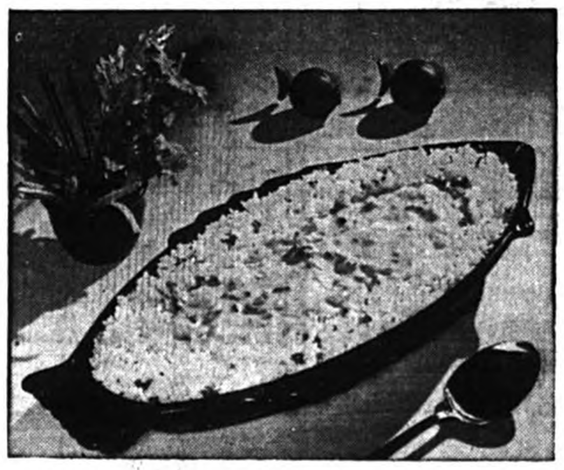
Nursery Rhymes come under the fire of critics from time to time, but a child loves the lilt of them. Folk songs, because the melody is of a high quality and so has endured the passing of time, are enjoyed by children. A child will listen with real pleasure to songs which are brief and rhythmic and have a definite melody line.

The mother who is not very musical will find good children's records played on the gramophone a real help. Listen to the song a couple of times with the child and then sing softly with the music. If mother can play the piano, she and her child can enjoy a game of "matching tones" of the different single notes on the piano with their voices. Begin on the third space in the treble staff. Listening attentively is the first step in singing accurately.

In many of our schools singing has a regular place in the weekly schedule. A love of music is contagious and the singing period under a good teacher is a joyous experience. The choral entries in our Music Festivals encourage a high standard.

Singing has great value in unifying a group. In a number of homes the family has a "Hymn Sing" on Sunday evening. During the last month of the year parents can give a lead in the enjoyment of carols. Singing can be one of the happiest memories of childhood as a man or woman recalls Yuletide seasons. A commentator in the Saturday Review of Literature once pointed out: "If a family has sung carols together, no member of it singing alone at Christmas, ever sings a solo."

Music, the language of tone, is the universal language of mankind. Sigmund Spaeth in his "Music for Everybody" calls it the "organization of sound toward beauty." Singing is not only the easiest music to grasp at first hearing, but it is still the most general and practical way in which the average person can take an actual part in music. Do all in your power to teach your child to sing!



A tasty team

Seafood, succulently sauced and served on fluffy rice, makes a quick, delicious supper dish. Try it during Fish 'n Seafood Week, October 19-25.

— Department of Fisheries of Canada photo

Fish and rice are two foods which have been part of our diet since primitive times. They are found in almost every land, and people the world over have discovered that they complement each other deliciously. For example, there are the fish curries of India, the seafood fried rice dishes of China, the risottos of Italy, the paellas of Spain, and the jambalayas of Southern United States.

Canned fish prepared in a creamy, well-flavored sauce and served over hot cooked rice makes a top-flight autumn supper dish — as you will discover if you try the following recipe supplied by the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries.

Salmon Savoury

1 Can (15½ ounces) of salmon, ¼ cup flour, ¼ cup butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups liquid (liquid from canned salmon plus milk to make volume), 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup cooked or canned mushrooms (sliced), ½ cup split, roasted almonds, 2 cups hot, cooked rice, ½ cup finely chopped parsley.

Drain and flake the salmon, crushing bone with a fork. Reserve salmon liquid and add enough milk to it to make 2 cups of liquid. Melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Add combined salmon liquid and milk gradually. Cook and stir constantly until sauce has thickened. Stir in lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Add mushrooms, almonds and salmon; heat thoroughly. Then toss hot cooked rice and parsley together lightly. Serve sauce over rice. Makes 6 servings.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Does your exhaust pipe send out smoke signals when you drive? If so, you waste gasoline, lubricating oil and money. In some cities, you violate the law by polluting the air.

Automotive experts say smoke signals can have these meanings:

Black exhaust probably indicates a dirty filter or a faulty carburetor. A too rich fuel mixture causes heavy wear on piston rings and grooves because the oil film protecting these surfaces is washed away by the surplus gasoline. Also, crankcase oil becomes diluted and has to be changed often.

White or blue exhaust usually means that oil is entering the combustion chambers of the engine. It's pushed past worn piston rings and grooves or sucked through badly worn valve guides. Some of it carbonizes, causing misfiring of spark plugs and increased cylinder wear.

In either case — see an expert mechanic.

Preventive medicine: watch your exhaust; keep the air filter clean and the spark plugs firing correctly by regular cleaning and inspection every 2,000 miles. Have the carburetor adjusted and muffler and exhaust pipe checked regularly.

You'll keep your car operating efficiently, save money, and help to keep your city clean.

Let's Eat

By Ida Bailey Allen

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Spanish Bean Soup
Roast Breast of Veal
Mushroom Stuffing
Braised Celery-Carrots
Lemon Snow Whip
Orange Sections
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements are level; recipes for 6

Spanish Bean Soup: Add contents 1 (1 lb.) can red kidney beans and liquid to 1 qt. boiling water and 4 tsp. beef-broth powder. Simmer 10 min.

Meanwhile in 1 tbsp. butter or olive oil fry together until limp 1/3 c. shredded green pepper, ¼ c. minced onion and ½c. minced celery. Stir in 1½ tbsp. flour; stir into beans and liquid.

Add 2 c. canned tomato mashed with fork; simmer 10 min.

Garnish with minced parsley.

Roast Breast of Veal: Order 5 lb. boned breast of veal. Spread and fill sparingly with mushroom stuffing.

Roll up; tie with clean white string; brush with 2 tbsp. corn oil blended with 2 drops liquid garlic.

Roast 20 min. or until lightly browned in hot oven, 450 deg. F. Finish roasting at 350 deg. F., allowing 25 min. to the lb. (Meat thermometer should register 170 deg. F.)

Mushroom Stuffing: Fine-chop ¼ lb. washed fresh mushrooms and stems.

Add 2 c. prepared stuffing crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. powdered onion and ¼ c. melted butter or margarine; stir in ¼ c. warm milk or water.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add ½ tsp. powdered tarragon to mushroom stuffing.

UNICEF sustained by voluntary contributions

Incidental to the "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" idea and to Lachute Town Council's proclamation of October 31 as "UNICEF Day", the following facts from UN literature are of timely interest:

Unlike most United Nations agencies, UNICEF is not financed by assessment but by voluntary contributions, mainly from governments. Private individuals also contribute from very small sums to substantial amounts raised in local campaigns.

What makes these contributions possible is public appreciation of its work. To insure that this appreciation continues, thousands of people in many countries have joined with UNICEF National Committees and pledged themselves to carry UNICEF's story to the people. Such committees are active in some thirty countries and are gradually being formed in many others. National Committees are the key to UNICEF's future.

Stresses warning on plastic bags

"An intensive educational program to instruct the public in the safe use of plastic film is the logical solution to the urgent problem of infant smothering attributed to thin plastics," Dr. Fred J. Jeffrey, Chairman of the Ontario Medical Association Conference on Child Safety, told the Ontario Safety League recently.

Dr. Jeffrey's statement is supported by the Canadian Paediatric Society, who at their recent annual meeting passed this resolution:

"It is the opinion of the Canadian Paediatric Societey that plastic film as a cause of accidental death among infants and young children should receive the same consideration as other hazards found in all Canadian homes, such as poisons, knives, matches, electrical appliances, etc.

"The need for a sustained educational program to instruct the public in its safe use is clearly indicated. Plastic film after it has fulfilled its intended purpose, should be destroyed or stored in a place inaccessible to children. The advantages of plastic film have been so well established that the prohibiting of its use does not seem justified."

The Ontario Safety League has launched just such a campaign as advocated. It is extending across Canada in co-operation with all other safety organizations and Departments of Health.

The Health League of Canada has maintained an educational program since the plastic bag menace first came to the attention of the public. All possible publicity is given to campaigns on this subject by interested groups, and to new developments as they arise — constantly alerting the Canadian public to the dangers of thin plastic bags in the home.

Teatime Topics



Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman

By Edna Blakely, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Men have no monopoly on the do-it-yourself trend. Many women now are busy throughout the country making attractive lamp-shades for instance.

This is one of the popular courses offered in Ontario by the home economics branch of the provincial agriculture department.

The shades can be tailored to suit the individual's taste and personality.

There are countless ideas for unique shades. Some women have used colorful maps of places they have visited. Colored paper, wallpaper, newspaper and burlap have turned into some of the most decorative shades.

A stamp collection was used for a lampshade in a hobby corner. Blueprints were a colorful touch in the new home of one lady. Another made lampshades to match her draperies.

The bases prove interesting too. Oddly shaped bottles are popular. One ingenious lady made a stand from old radio parts and another used the top part of an old Silex coffee maker.

The director of the course, Jeanne Armour of Toronto, says many library books give explicit directions. Like other agricultural programs, the courses are offered to rural women in the province and are usually arranged by members of the Women's Institute.

Miss Armour stresses simplicity with a unique touch.

"Avoid the freakish or bizarre because you'll tire of them easily", she advises.

Treat for Children

For a special treat for children, or perhaps a birthday party, here's a recipe for iced minty chocolate milk. Of course, adults like it too. This recipe yields five cups.

Minty Chocolate Milk: 6 tbsps. cocoa; ½ cup sugar; few grains salt; 1 cup water; 4 cups milk; 6 drops peppermint extract or 3 drops oil of peppermint.

Combine cocoa, sugar and salt, then blend in water. Boil five minutes, add milk and heat in top of double boiler until steaming. Chill and add peppermint. Pour over cracked ice. Garnish with sprigs of mint.

Drip-Dry Draperies

Wash and wear fabrics usually associated with clothes have moved into the drapery field. Drip-dry fabrics can be found in various weaves and patterns to match any decorative scheme.

Many of the fabrics need only a touch-up where they have been pleated at the top. It's strongly recommended, if you are sewing with these materials, that you use the same type of thread or pre-shrunk mercerized thread. Otherwise, the thread may shrink while the drapes hold their original shape, causing puckering at the seams. Tape, used to form pleats at the top, should be washed to eliminate any possible shrinking later.

Some companies advise frequent washings rather than dry cleaning. Regular care prevents the dirt from becoming embedded in the fabric.

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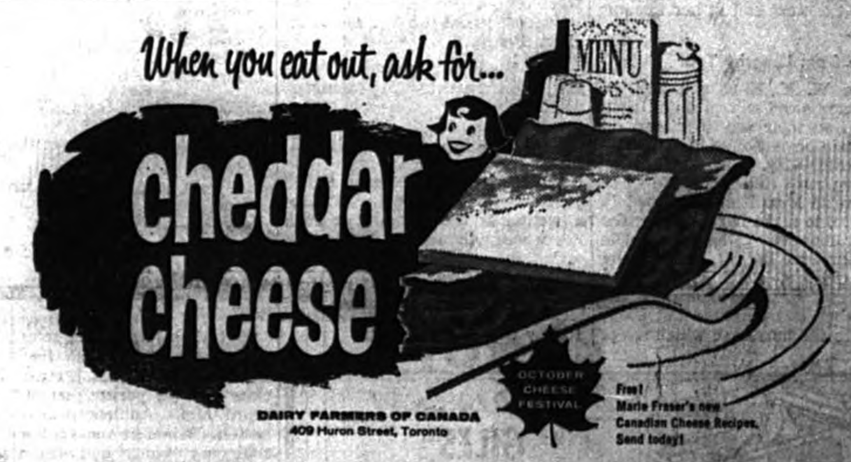
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. D. Swail and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Swail, Sr., of Arundel.

Mr. Robert Bryerton, of Black River, N.Y., visited his brother, Mr. Wm. Bryerton of Carillon, last Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Weir, who has been spending the summer months in Cushing, has returned to Montreal for the winter.

Mrs. J. L. Maw, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Alberta Cleland for several weeks before returning to Montreal.

Mr. A. Kelly, of Ottawa, was an overnight guest of his wife at the home of Miss A. Cleland on Saturday. . . Guests of Mrs. Kelly last Sunday evening were her niece, Miss Audrey Fitzpatrick, and nephew, Ronny Fitzpatrick, of Montreal.

Mrs. John Colter and Mr. Elmer Bennett, of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt, of Montreal, occupied their Cushing home over the week-end.

The Misses Florence Holmes and Elaine Rhind, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. H. Bailey the previous week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning have returned from two weeks' visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Drew, of Verdun.

Miss E. M. Graham, of Verdun, spent the week-end at "Bayside Farm".

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cushing and daughter, Sherry, of Montreal, were at "Millside" Cottage on Saturday; Mr. R. Coghill was at "The Mill".

Mrs. Jean Robson occupied her Cushing home over the week-end.

Miss Jean Genest, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her Cushing home.

Home from Lengthy Tour

Mrs. W. Y. King and Mrs. A. Graham toured several states in the U.S.A. on their way to attend the World's Convention of the W.C.T.U. in Mexico City. Mrs. Graham has now returned to her home in Cushing, while Mrs. King remained in Toronto, to make her home for the winter months. Cities included in the tour were Detroit, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and Tulsa. From here they had departed but a day prior to the hurricane which swept over that city. They spent the night at all of these cities, as well as in Dallas, Laredo, Houston, Texas, and San Antonio, on the borders of Texas.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. John Reigert and Mrs. F. Carter, of Montreal, visited relatives and friends here last week-end.

Mr. Douglas Davis, of Montreal, spent the week-end here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt.

W.A. Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon the Women's Association of the United Church held their October meeting in the church hall. Plans were made for a tea and sale on November 6. This meeting was well attended, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Whiteway, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillingham, returned home over the week-end after spending a week's vacation in the vicinity of St. Michel des Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and family, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Huggenberger, of Calgary, spent the past week visiting with Mrs. E. C. Fayet.

Bereavement

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Miss Anne Reid, of Montfort, who passed away at her home here after a long illness. The funeral service was held Saturday from the Morin Heights United Church, conducted by the minister, the Rev. C. G. Westhaver. Interment was in the Morin Heights Cemetery.

Mrs. MacPherson and Mr. Pat MacPherson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. MacPherson.

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery spent a few days recently in Montreal, visiting friends.

POPULAR SPORT

Winnipeg (CP) — Nearly 62,000 people visited "Aunt Sally's Farm," a section of the Assiniboine Park Zoo where animals may be fed and petted, between its opening August 5 and the closing on September 26. It is named after Sally Warnock, secretary of the Winnipeg Humane Society who died last year.

CNIB reminder to district readers

Annually, the CNIB requests the public to subscribe to its various local financial campaigns. At the present time, appeals are under way in Brownsburg and in Grenville. If residents have not been called upon by a volunteer in these communities, they are asked to contact Mrs. Stephens, in Brownsburg area, and Mr. Doug Morrison in the Grenville district.

Please be as generous as you possibly can and help to reach or surpass last year's objective of $6,300.

JOLSON NOTES

By Irvin R. Warwick



AL JOLSON

May 26, 1886 - Oct. 23, 1950

To commemorate the ninth anniversary of Al Jolson's death, we have written to The Good Old Days requesting a tribute on their October 25 program or soon thereafter. The Good Old Days is heard every Sunday at 12.05 p.m. over radio station CJAD (800).

The following is an excerpt from an editorial appearing in The New York Times after Al's passing:

"The songs that Al Jolson made famous mean little by themselves:

'Mammy, Mammy, the sun shines east, the sun shines west

But I just learned where the sun shines best, . .

I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles,

My Mammy.'

'Friends may forsake me,

Let 'em all forsake me,

You'll pull me through, Sonny Boy.'

"But when Jolson sang, something happened to audiences. He had a spirit, a quality that brought him close to every person that saw and heard him. Audiences felt what he felt. When he was sentimental, audiences wept; and frequently Jolson cried himself. When he shot onto a stage, bursting with vitality and happiness, audiences grew suddenly happier. It was that quality that made him probably the most popular and most successful entertainer in American history. . . ."

It is fitting that the "Twentieth Century" show concerning the advent of sound movies should have been shown last Sunday on CBMT, so close to October 23. Al was seen and heard singing "Mammy" and uttering his famous words "You ain't heard nothin' yet!" which ushered in the "talkies". "The Jazz Singer", in which this occurred, has appeared in various U.S.A. theatres recently and earlier this month was shown over a New York City television station, with repeat showings due to popular demand.

Avoca

Mrs. Thos. Kelly and little son, Jeffrey, of Victoria Corners, N.B., are on a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

Mrs. Evan Bates and son, Evan, also Mr. Hugh Bates, visited her husband in the Montreal General Hospital on Friday last, and found him somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, of Montreal, Mrs. Samson Arthurs, of Bell Falls, Mrs. Ed C. Young, of Calumet, and Mrs. Jos. Arthurs, Sr., of Avoca, have been visiting their brother, Mr. Horace Bates, who has been obliged to hold a sale of his farm due to ill health.

The sympathy of this community is expressed to Mrs. John Bates, of Harrington, and her brothers, in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Geo. Poulter, who died suddenly on Friday last.

The members of St. Mary's Church held their service at the home of Mrs. Storey on Sunday last. A student minister from Montreal was in charge, the rector being absent on vacation.

Mr. Stanley Holt, Mr. Nelson Morrison, Messrs. McCormick and Jackson, visited Orange Lodge No. 721 here on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. J. M. Doherty, who had spent the past two weeks in the Arctic region, visited at his home here last week-end.

Kindly remember your donations for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind — Mrs. A. McPhee, canvasser.

FOUNDER HONORED

Belleville, Ont. (CP) — A plaque to Captain John Meyers, founder of Belleville, was unveiled in Victoria Park here by the Ontario historic sites board. Glen Meyers, a descendant, was present.

Acknowledgment, prize donors to Plowing Match

The directors of the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association wish to thank the following donors for their support in helping to make their recent Plowing Match a success:

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St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parker visited their son, Mr. Lloyd Parker and family, of Brockville, for the Thanksgiving holiday. They also visited a friend who is a patient in hospital at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and son, Gregory, of Valois, Que., spent Saturday at the Parker home.

Mrs. Macintosh, of Brome, Que., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burton during the week.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Cowansville, Que., and her cousin, Miss Mildred Brown, of Boston, visited Miss B. Hadrill recently. Miss Irene Fields, of Montreal, was her guest for the week-end.

Visitors in St. Andrews this past week were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, of Hinsdale, Ill. Mr. Jones, son of the late Edward Jones and grandson of the late Robert Jones of this village, was in Montreal attending a convention of the Farm Implement Association. Mr. Jones is manager of the implement division of the Lamson & Sessions Co., of Chicago.

Mrs. Jean Chown Robinson, of Camarillo, California, and Miss Helen Chown, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. E. E. Beckel this week.

Miss Linda M. Patrick, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey, has been awarded the Westmount Women's Club scholarship of $250. Miss Patrick is taking the four year degree course in Education at Macdonald College.

Mrs. L. Preston, Miss Gail Preston and Miss M. Blaker, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton.

Miss Audrey Eaton spent a few days in Montreal last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lalonde.

Mrs. Cox and daughter, Diana, of Westmount, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack and Mr. Taillon, of Ottawa, were the guests on Friday.

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Geese go honking southward!

Wildlife in the autumn season, on the wing, in the woods

"Outdoor Round-up" — by Bob Atchison

Main Duck Island,
South Bay, Picton, Ont.

October 4 —

We have been running in luck for the past few days; it didn't seem possible there would be any more small cruisers, but we were mistaken. Last night we had a small craft in, taking shelter from the weather. It had been very windy, and to see a cruiser heading in was something of a surprise. There were three aboard, who wanted to get in some fall fishing before the season closed. They left, heading back to Henderson Harbor; and in about an hour after they left we had another arrival. Four men aboard who were going to fish the lakes until the season closes. It seems they do this every year, in some spot of the lake. Judging from the equipment they have aboard, the cold weather won't be of much discomfort to them. They are from Syracuse, N.Y., and well travelled in a fishing way. Two of them had fished around our way, Lachute, and seem to know it reasonably well.

I told you of the Canada Geese that had come in. We had another small group this afternoon, about 100. We had a very heavy rain during the night, and lo and behold, this morning all kinds of pot-holes are filled. Boy, that will please the Ducks no end. It's too bad the rains couldn't have come a little more often. The very first thing spotted looking over the ponds, were the Wood Ducks. It would have been impossible to count them accurately, but guess there are around 24 of them, all told. That sure is a sight to gladden one's heart. Also, right close in to shore, a number of Canvas Backs were spotted; along with the Mallards and Teal, this is getting to be a classy spot for Ducks.

I managed to get my first good snake bite today. My fault entirely, and not much damage done, except, to my feelings. I rolled over a log, and there was a fair sized water-snake under it. I tried to catch him by hand, thinking he would be inanimate due to the chill of the air. But when I touched his neck to pin his head and get a good grip — pow! Not a very bad cut, but it made me let go in a hurry.

Now you see how accidents happen; people get careless, and that's it. I guess this snake was getting ready to hibernate, and was a little peeved at being disturbed.

October 6 —

Rain and more rain. This is sure a godsend. Even the grass has taken a new lease on life, at this late date. I travelled the Island from tip to tip yesterday, and even the Deer were having a good time. In one spot in the hardwoods I was lucky enough to count 14 good, healthy specimens. There were no young ones visible but undoubtedly there were some of them around sleeping. With the rutting season very close by now, the males have decided who is the boss of the place. At least, it looks that way. One of the big bucks has taken for himself nine does, so I think he must be the boss. It was great to be in a position to watch all these Deer at their eating, playing and loafing. They weren't too much disturbed; I wasn't that close, about 150 yards, but through the binoculars they could be studied very closely. One of them sure looked funny; it has ears just like wings, evidently a throwback to the Mule Deer. It had better not go out into the open for the next few months; with the winds building up, this specimen is liable to take off. Joking aside though, the ears on this one are huge, compared to the others. We all know Deer have big ears, but this is a misfit. I guess we all remember Dumbo, the flying elephant; well, I'll leave it at that.

The pot-holes are rapidly filling up again, and even now the Ducks are trying them out. A great number of Mallards were seen, and a good number of Blacks. Also a lot of the flight Ducks are coming in close to the island. Evidently they have started their migration in earnest. One raft I figured had about 200, so some Duck dinners are in store for us very soon. I tried a couple of times to get close enough to sample one, but with the water so low and the swamps all dried up, it was pretty hard. However, the rains have given us a better chance. A few scattered Geese are in; they should be flying in all the time now — that is, until the big flight goes through and they start to taper off.

• • •

You know, while reading The Watchman I have seen no reference to the Fish and Game Protective Association. About time you started to get it going for the Fall and Winter. One surprising fact that has given me a lot to think about — nearly all these fishing craft around are members of the New York protective associations in some way or another. Even the fellows who hire them are most likely tied in some way. There certainly does seem to be a terrific job done on the publicity end of these clubs. If we could only get more interest shown in our association for a change, instead of the directors having to drum up an attendance. I do know that something will have to be done, or **given away,** to get some attendance; and why that should be, is beyond me and every other good sportsman. Let's hope it improves this year, for everyone's good.

I've just returned from watching the Geese, and coming back across the field near the cottage I spotted three Eagles. Naturally I had to stop and watch them. They were looking for their supper — and having very good results, judging by their actions. One of the birds would swoop down very low and make a raucous noise as it went over. The others were just suspended in the air, waiting. Evidently the noise of the one going by scared anything that might have been down in the grass hiding. They seemed to be tearing out to get away, when the other birds dropped on them. The vultures seemed to be taking turns at this, and from the way they were swooping down, they were having some good hunting. It sure was some "system" — if it can be called such. They don't seem to be bothering the Ducks in any way. I imagine the feeding on the ground is too good for them to have to work.

With the rain, I guess some of the Voles' burrows have been flooded, and they have had to get out. I know I won't kick at the Eagles getting them.—This sounds a little far-fetched, but the trees that were damaged by these pests last winter, in many cases are not going to survive. Some of the tree trunks look as if a huge circular plane had been used to slice away the bark. A lot of the damage was covered with tar and paint, but it would be a huge task to find every one and treat it properly. As for putting wire around them, that would also be out of the question. . . . It's rather funny, thinking you are just beginning to understand all this Nature business, and then running into an old problem like this. It's something like the Nutria that they imported into the U.S. a number of years ago—which eventually got out of hand, with very drastic results.

October 10 —

Visitors again — the Coast Guard from Galloo Island. They were around on patrol and decided to call in for coffee. We heard some news that may make interesting reading. Last Thursday was a stormy day. It seems a tug boat and barge were going up the lake on the American side, the barge loaded with lime. One of the hatches blew off, and the waves rapidly poured in on the lime. The tug didn't notice until the barge started to settle deeper into the water. They started to unload the lime to lighten the load, took more out of one side than the other, with the result that waves poured over the heavier side and the barge turned over and sank, dragging the tug with it. They are both resting in about 80 feet of water, so now they are trying to recover both. Fortunately nobody was hurt. The cargo, worth $30,000, was a complete loss. The insurance company will be taking a beating on that.

Last evening Edith and self were out after a duck supper (we got it), and were fortunate in seeing six Eagles and umpteen Hawks. They are all covering one big part of the meadows which the water hasn't covered as yet. There are a lot of Voles in this area, so as usual the birds are out for a free meal. We were very surprised at the number of the Voles in this spot.

The editorial on the handling of firearms was a pip, and one I liked very much. I only hope that everyone will read it, read it again, and then make up their minds they will try and act with a little brains in the bush. But it seems there is always the joker who shoots at everything that moves, be it man or beast. There was another shooting up this way yesterday. A youngster this time, who had not been trained in the use of firearms and ended up by shooting himself fatally. It makes a person just a little sick to think of things happening like this. Anything that could be done to stop this useless killing and injuring is certainly worth trying. One of these days the powers-that-be will make everyone take a test in handling firearms, the way they do with cars. . . .

Just heard over the radio of another youngster, 11 years old, who was shot and killed. Mistaken for a squirrel moving in the woods, he received a charge of 12-gauge shot in the face and neck.

This is Sunday afternoon, raining on and off. Edith called me a short while ago, in a big dither. A laker was trying to get into the harbor; so she thought anyway. It's the "Keyshey", a pulpwood hauler. It just dropped anchor about 100 ft. from the entrance, to ride out the winds. The pulpwood is piled about 20 ft. high on the decks, and in this wind it would be very unwieldy. Now all that has to happen is for some of them to come over and visits us for awhile. After all, sea planes, boats of all descriptions, house-boats, etc.; so why not a laker!

The Geese are in; a flight just let down on the south beach, passing right over the top of the cottage. The flight isn't too big, around 500 of them, but better times are ahead. They sure must be tired, bucking this strong wind all day. They are right up close to the shore line and are resting. Of course, the lookouts are posted all over. To get a glimpse, I had to crawl a good long way. They might stay in until another flock comes and travel on with them for company. To see them landing, reminds us that winter is not far away. It seems as though we were watching them fly north, just a very short time ago.

October 12 —

Strong winds, in the velocity of 43 m.p.h. — a forerunner of what is to come. We just heard a radio flash that a barge had broken loose in the high winds, loaded with 8,000 lbs. of dynamite. It is going to cause a lot of headaches, getting that back in tow!

The Geese are now right up in the fields feeding. From their contented attitude they won't be leaving until the winds die, or another flight comes in. The gang that were with us during the summer have joined them, and will likely head south with this group. . . . I know we have learned a lot from them.

Not a trace of the Wood Ducks could I find. They are probably out in the lake now, and won't be back again. I noticed a few Brant — at least I think that is what they were; with short black heads and white sides, it couldn't be anything else that I know of.

October 13 —

Well, our friend the laker left this morning, very early. The wind died during the night, and I imagine they figured they'd better get going. Being tied up like that will have cost the shipping company plenty.

The Geese took off this morning, and with them went **ours.** Let's hope they come back next spring. They are supposed to go back to the same place nesting every year.

The weather is getting much cooler, 31° early today, a touch of frost around the lake, and the leaves are really starting to fall in a hurry. We will be going up into the hardwoods to pick up some hickory nuts, also a few of the American walnuts. They are excellent for roasting.

October 14 —

About 45 degrees; not a breath of air, or ripple on the water. . . . But what I want to tell you about are the Geese. There have been so many flocks over the island it is hard to believe. For awhile this afternoon, it seemed every place you looked, there they were. Not many of them landed, they just kept on going. The way they were flying it looked as though they were going the whole way. Having no headwind to contend with, they would probably keep right on going for extra hours. You can't understand how it makes me feel to see them flying along, with no guns to worry them. To see them outlined against a blue sky and to hear their honking, it's wonderful. A regal bird in every way. Truly to hear them calling while in flight, gives you a feeling that's hard to describe. . . . One of Nature's kings, free as the wind.

RED CROSS HEAD



John A. MacAuley, Winnipeg lawyer, has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross societies. He is the first Canadian to hold the top voluntary position in the 40-year-old history of the league which is an international federation of 84 national Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun societies.

Have You A Question on UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send us your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you:

Q. — I have been working and paying into the unemployment insurance fund for four years. My husband has been transferred from L— to V—. Can I collect benefit?

A. — If you leave your job to follow your husband, this would not prevent you from drawing benefit providing you have the necessary contributions, you are ready, able and willing to work, and there are normal opportunities for employment in your new locality.

• • •

Q. After missing two call days, why do I have to file another claim? You've got all the information.

A. A person who fails to report on two successive call days has usually been employed in the interval or there has been some other change in the circumstances which may have an effect on his entitlement to benefit. A new application is, therefore, required so that a re-determination can be made on the claim.

• • •

Q. Every year I fish for two or three months, and last year I had 15 contributions for fishing. The unemployment insurance office where I filed my claim told me these contributions can only be counted in qualifying for seasonal benefit. Is this correct?

A. Generally speaking, stamps acquired from fishing can be used only for seasonal benefit payable in the period December 1 to mid-May.

• • •

Q. — I worked for the same employer for some years but recently there was a change of ownership. Working conditions under the new owner are almost intolerable and I feel that I can't take it any longer. If I quit would benefits be paid to me?

A. — This would depend entirely on the circumstances that you consider intolerable. A person who intends giving up a job should endeavor to find other employment before quitting. A person who voluntarily leaves employment without just cause may be disqualified for a period up to six weeks.

• • •

Q. I am a student. Do I need stamps for summer employment?

A. This would depend on type of employment, the hours worked, and other factors. For example, students are not insurable if their employment does not exceed 24 hours per week. Students may also claim exception from unemployment insurance when employed for not more than 20 weeks in a calendar year in food processing or seasonal industries. For a precise ruling in a specific case you should consult the nearest N.E.S. office.

• • •

Q. — I have thirty-six weekly contributions. I am working in an office. I was involved in a highway accident and broke my arm. I subsequently lost my job. Am I entitled to insurance benefits?

A. — If you lost your employment due to your injury and are unable to work, you would not be entitled to benefit at the present time. A person who is not capable of work is not eligible for benefit unless the incapacity occurs after he has established his entitlement to benefit.

• • •

Q. I informed the local office where I have been on claim that I had made arrangements to leave shortly for Europe. I am registered as a bookkeeper and when I told the local office of the arrangements for my trip, they told me my availability might be in question for a certain period of time prior to my leaving. Why is this?

A. If you have made definite arrangements and are not prepared to accept suitable employment in the meantime, you may be considered as not being available for work for a period prior to your leaving for Europe. The final decision, however, would depend entirely upon the circumstances.

• • •

Q. — My husband comes home for a couple of months and then goes back to work so that I am alone most of the time. I have always had a maid to help me with the housework since I can't do it myself. This year as I was unable to find a maid I hired my mother-in-law in March. She is now claiming unemployment insurance contributions. Is she entitled to them?

A. — Employment in private domestic service by a householder is not insurable employment. Your mother-in-law is therefore not entitled to unemployment insurance contributions.

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2 families!

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Public works cover a lot of ground. The budget of the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa is in the millions of dollars . . . and his department is only one of many.

Money for all departments of government comes through the Minister of Finance who gets it largely in taxes from Canadians such as you. When more money is spent than is collected in taxes, government must borrow from you . . . or else *create new money*. The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation . . . which means your dollar buys less and less.

The government has been spending more than you have been paying in taxes. To narrow the gap between income and expenditures, new taxes have been imposed.

The next step should be to reduce expenditures, or at least hold the line. Undertaking new commitments — adding new welfare or other services — will only make it that much more difficult to pay our way. Tell your M.P. at Ottawa that since *you* are trying to save, you expect *government* to do the same.

You also help when you save more by means of life insurance, savings deposits, and the purchase of government bonds. Your savings help to create a SOUND dollar; and this, in turn, helps to create job security for you and more jobs for other Canadians.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

NEWSMEN GUESTS AT BERSIMIS, HYDRO-QUEBEC

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The Bersimis I power plant, with 1,200,000 horsepower, and its Bersimis II 800,000 horsepower counterpart, presently under construction, will write the history of Bersimis . . . that simplified cognomen of Betsiamites, the river that the genius of man has transformed to the benefit of our Country as a whole as well as our Province . . .

The waterfall of this river, concealed in the fastness of lofty Laurentian plateaus . . . a hundred miles inland from the St. Lawrence River and of the highway that parallels its course . . . 205 miles downstream from Quebec City . . . 195 miles from North Shore rail facilities . . . these falls, shielded by well nigh absolute isolation, roared a challenge to civilization, a defi for many years to come . . .

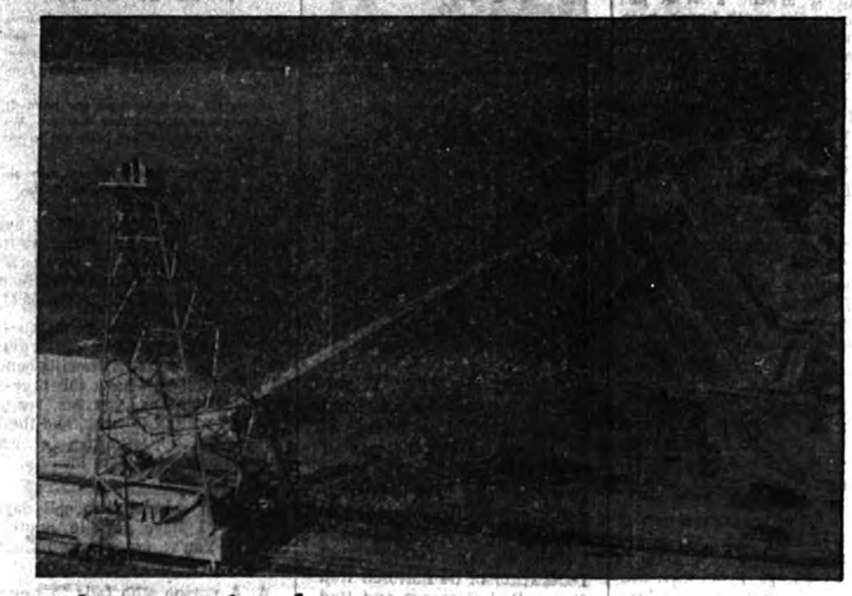
Hydro-Quebec took up the challenge . . .

In less than four years . . . Hydro-Quebec dotted the area with substantial roads over which have travelled millions of tons of material for distribution . . . linked this entire countryside with the rest of the world by means of a most up-to-date system of communications . . . fashioned a deep-water wharf to increase the insufficient facilities of the port at Forestville, . . . erected two huge dams to connect and raise the level of Cassé, Pipmuacan and Pamouscachiou Lakes, to heighten the available fall of water, to create a reservoir permitting regulation of the river flow . . .

In less than four years . . . Hydro-Quebec bored through rock of diamond-like hardness to excavate a 7½-mile main tunnel, concreted throughout its entire length, as well as nearly 2½ miles of construction tunnels . . . hewed out of a mountain a cavern to house eight groups of generators, the most powerful hydro-electric generators in the world . . . cleared the forest to establish Labrieville, a complete, planned town site . . . constructed lines of very high voltage to transmit power — westerly to Montreal, with a diversion at Quebec City, and easterly to the twin destinations of Baie Comeau, with its new industries, and Gaspé, with its development of mines, industries, trade and agriculture mushrooming throughout this South Shore area. This transmission across the St. Lawrence was accomplished by means of a 34½-mile submarine cable between Manicouagan and Les Boules, the most ambitious project of its nature ever undertaken . . .

This not being enough, Hydro-Quebec commenced a duplication just a few miles down-river — a duplication that is such in the word alone, as the two projects are identical while at the same time being different. Hydro-Quebec has done the impossible, and done it in such a manner that parts of the project are unbelievable, even though you see them only a few feet away.

One after another, the links of the Bersimis chain have been welded according to schedule and, despite the difficulties common to a monumental task of this nature, the project is being realized according to the original estimates of financial expenditure.



A mountain of cement

The construction of the Bersimis main dam required some 1,125,000 cubic yards of cement. Its measurements are: 2,100 feet in length, 310 feet at the base, 14 feet at the crest and 276 feet in height.

Daily and weekly newspapermen, electrical-engineering magazine editors, CBC personnel and persons representing other walks of life were the guests last week-end of Daniel Johnson, Minister of Hydraulic Resources of the Province of Quebec, and of Hydro-Quebec — touring the Bersimis I and II projects 200-odd miles northeast of Quebec City.

Both The Lachute Watchman and L'Argenteuil were represented in this gathering of 54 persons — The Watchman being one of two English-language weeklies, and L'Argenteuil one of 22 French-language weeklies. The members of the delegation met at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City Thursday evening and left Friday morning by autobus, travelling more than 600 miles, and returned to Quebec City Sunday noon.

With the first of the five generating units of the Bersimis II powerhouse on the eve of completion, the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission anticipates that the entire potential of the Bersimis River will be available for Quebec and Montreal consumption by the end of 1960. The smaller of the two power producing plants astride this North Shore river, Bersimis II will be capable of generating 900,000 horsepower from its five units of 180,000 horsepower apiece.

The larger Bersimis I plant, in operation for nearly a year now, has an installed capacity of 1,200,000 horsepower with its eight generating groups of 150,000 horsepower apiece. Accordingly, the combined output of the two plants, constituting two phases of the same development, will be in the order of 2,100,000 horsepower.

Despite its impressive production, however, the Bersimis project will take second place by 150,000 horsepower to the Beauharnois development on the St. Lawrence River. Expected to be completed within some two years, the Beauharnois project will be the largest in Canada with its 2,250,000 horsepower. And, as competent authority has volunteered, Hydro-Quebec's two power-producing giants represent remarkable achievements in engineering.

Fundamentally, harnessing the Bersimis River rests on two huge dams and two of lesser dimensions.

The two bigger dams were built at Lake Cassé, at the mouth of the Bersimis, to create an enormous reservoir, to raise the maximum level to 1,305 feet above sea level and to permit the controlled flow of water towards the two powerhouses downstream. The two other dams, of considerably lesser proportions because of the contour of the land, were constructed on Lake Pamouscachiou to prevent water escaping once the level had attained the 1,305-foot elevation.

The four dams close all the outlets of the reservoir created by the waters of Lakes Cassé, Pipmuacan and Pamouscachiou. Into this reservoir flow the rain water and the water of melting snow of a hydrographic basin of some 5,000 square miles in area. The dams, constructed of rock, clay and sand, sit atop rock completely cleaned of all debris before construction was begun. Further precautions for a solid base included filling all fissures with cement — to a depth of 40 feet in some instances.

The two Lake Cassé dams are 2,200 and 1,305 feet long, respectively, with a maximum height of 200 feet. They are 900 and 825 feet wide at their respective bases and have a 40-foot wide crest. Both are slightly rounded on the upstream face to permit increased resistance to the pressure of the immense volume of water they are called upon to sustain. A mountain serves as a link between the two dams, the rock acquired through levelling its crest being used to construct the barrages.

Following the Bersimis as it meanders through the mountains means a distance of some 20 miles between Lake Cassé and the site of the Bersimis I powerhouse. As the crow flies, however, the distance is some 7.5 miles—the length of the tunnel which connects the reservoir with the powerhouse, passing under mountains as well as a lake. Actually, some ten miles of rock were dynamited through the mountain to realize the adits which permitted entrance to the three sites of tunnel excavation. This tunnel has a diameter of some 34 feet, its 18-inch concrete lining providing a 31-foot passage for the volume of water flowing at an average rate of 930 cubic feet per second.

The Bersimis I powerhouse is a veritable mountain-enclosed cavern. Measuring 565 feet in length, 65 feet in width and 80 feet in height, it was constructed in such a way as to guarantee a head of 875 feet — the difference in height between the level of Lake Cassé at Elevation 1,035 and the powerhouse turbines. Released from the powerhouse, the water rejoins the Bersimis River by means of a tail race, part of which is mountain-enclosed and almost as immense as the powerhouse itself.

Work was begun at Lake Cassé in 1952 and the first generating group was ready in October, 1956. This means that it required only four years and a half to realize one of the most gigantic achievements ever attempted in this Province. This record is all the more spectacular when one considers that it was often necessary to introduce innovations to find solutions for typically regional problems.

Execution of the work necessitated the combined talents of a labor force that reached a peak of 5,000 laborers and technicians. In addition to providing room, board and other amenities for such a force, a permanent town site, Labrieville, was developed in order to accommodate the operating personnel of the two powerhouses.

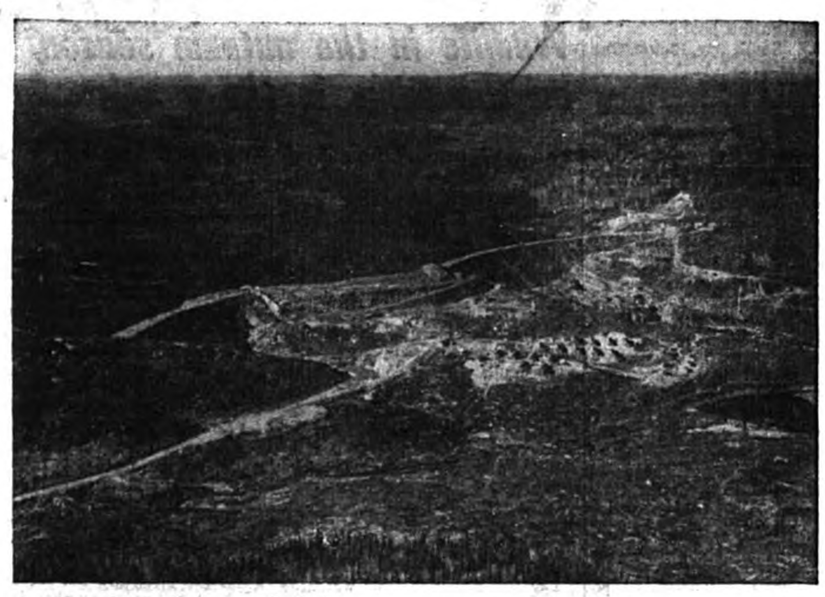
While construction work was in

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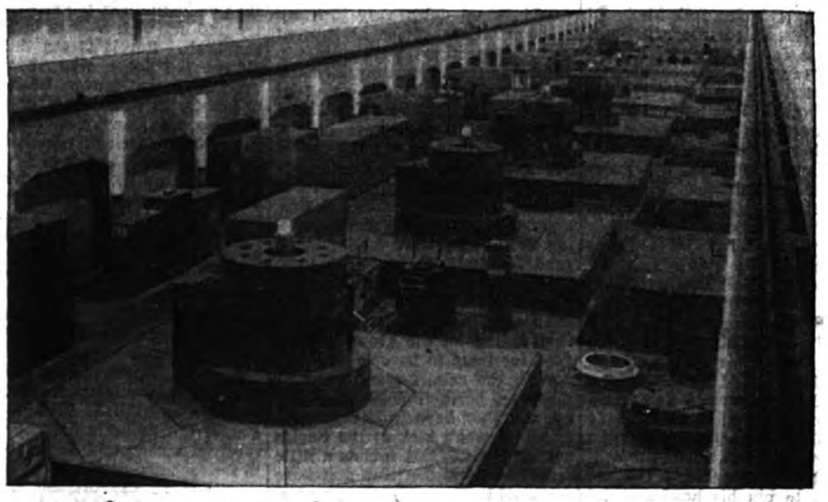
Communication system tower

One of the 15 microwave communication system towers interconnecting Bersimis I, Bersimis II, Quebec and Montreal. The average distance between towers is 28 miles and their height varies between 100 and 350 feet. Circuits provide oral communication, transmission by teletype, telemetering and load frequency control, as well as a means of communicating with mobile maintenance crews.



A new-formed lake

Retaining dams at the foot of Lake Cassé where water was raised 155 feet to form a 300 square mile reservoir. Left, the Desroches River dam; right, the Bersimis River dam.



Turbines at work

The Bersimis I Power House with the eight 150,000 horsepower generators connected to the line linking Bersimis, Quebec City and Montreal.

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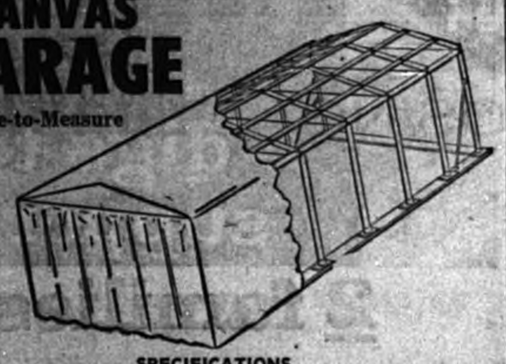
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CARINTHIA	NOVEMBER 13TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	NOVEMBER 27TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	NOVEMBER 28TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

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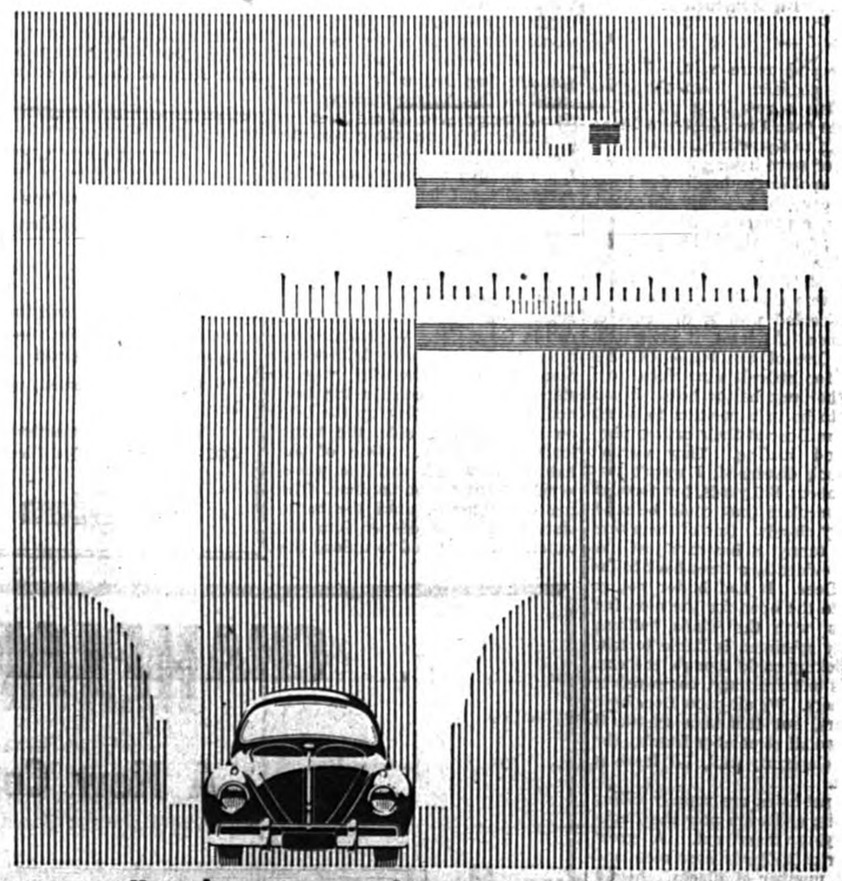
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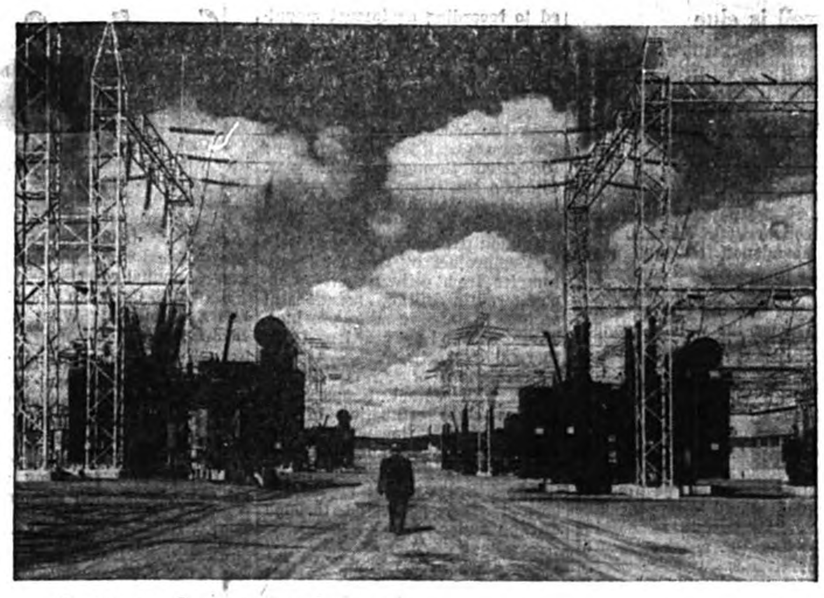
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PREVIEW OF DEVELOPMENTS AT CARILLON SITE

Nature defied as man triumphs in search for water power in Northern Quebec area



A transformer of note

The Charlesbourg Substation which reduces power from Bersimis from 300,000 to 230,000 volts. This Substation boasts one of the biggest transformers ever to be installed in Canada. This huge transformer holds 30,000 gallons of oil, is 30 feet long, 32½ feet wide, 38½ feet high, and weighs 680,000 pounds.

(Continued)

progress, other crews of engineers, technicians and laborers were constructing the lines destined to transmit power to Quebec and Montreal, the latter some 400 miles distant. Transmission lines of 300,000-volt capacity have been used to reduce to a minimum the loss of power over such a long distance. These lines constitute the longest transmission at such voltage in North America.

Bersimis II provides the second phase of the same development.

The problem confronted here was to realize the maximum head by taking advantage of both the water flowing from Lake Cassé and from the rivulets downstream from Bersimis I. Hydro-Quebec engineers selected a site some 45 miles from the mouth of the river as the most favorable and advantageous. This location made it possible to create a second reservoir which would permit utilizing a head of some 386 feet, representing the difference in height with Bersimis I. This reservoir is fed by the water which has passed through Bersimis I and the waters draining from a second hydrographic basin of some 1,060 square miles in area. In other words Bersimis II uses the waters drained from an area of some 6,060 square miles.

The construction of two rock-clay-sand dykes was necessary to realize this second reservoir, thereby preventing high-level water from escaping into neighboring valleys. A concrete dam was built also, equipped with gates to permit the liberation of surplus waters which could result from time to time. This dam is anchored to the sloping rock banks at this particular spot of the river.

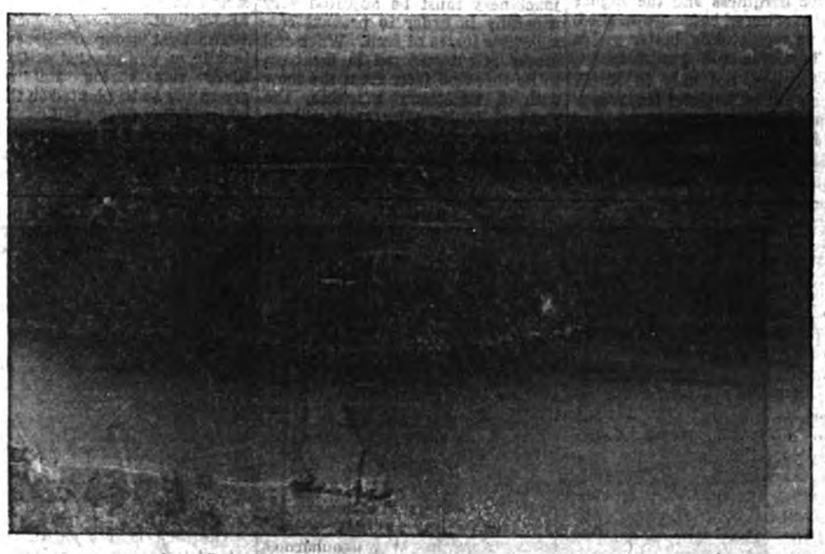
The dykes are 3,300 and 3,756 feet long, respectively, with heights of 36 and 90 feet, while the concrete dam is 2,100 feet long, has a 310-foot wide base and rises some 276 feet — five feet higher than the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. It is 14 feet wide at the crest. These dams permit maintaining the water level at Elevation 406, the same elevation as the Bersimis I turbines.

Here, too, it was necessary to excavate a tunnel through the mountain. Some 2,692 feet long, it is entirely concrete-lined and has a diameter of 38 feet. The maximum flow of water is some 23,500 cubic feet per second.



From a mountain peak

Bird's eye view of Labrieville, from the top of the Mountain housing Bersimis I Powerhouse. Left, workers' camps; right the permanent townsite.



Crossing the Saguenay River

The Bersimis - Quebec - Montreal 300,000 volt transmission line comprises 1,717 steel towers like these. Shown here is the crossing of the Saguenay River.

Since the mountain at the Bersimis I site is much higher than the manifold where the water of the tunnel divides into the penstocks corresponding to the various turbines, a surge shaft of 678-foot height was excavated with an opening at the top of the mountain. The lower concrete-lined section is 27 feet in diameter and 313 feet high, while the upper section is 85 feet in diameter and 365 feet high. The Bersimis II surge shaft, concrete-lined also, measures 37 feet in diameter and is 308 feet high. Since the elevation of the mountain at this spot is lower than the water level of the reservoir, the surge shaft is capped by a steel surge tank of 100-foot diameter and 92 feet high.

The head at Bersimis I is more than twice its counterpart at Bersimis II. Accordingly, the penstocks leading to each generator group at Bersimis I have a 13-foot diameter with a 370-foot height, whereas the Bersimis II penstocks are 17 feet in diameter and 600 feet long.

The Bersimis II powerhouse is 450 feet long, 101 feet wide and 85 feet high. As in the case at Bersimis I, it is being equipped with Francis-type turbines with vertical shaft. Their speeds are 277 revolutions per minute at Bersimis I and 162.8 at Bersimis II. The voltages at Bersimis I and II are 13,800 and 13,200, respectively, both being transformed to 300,000 volts for transmission purposes.

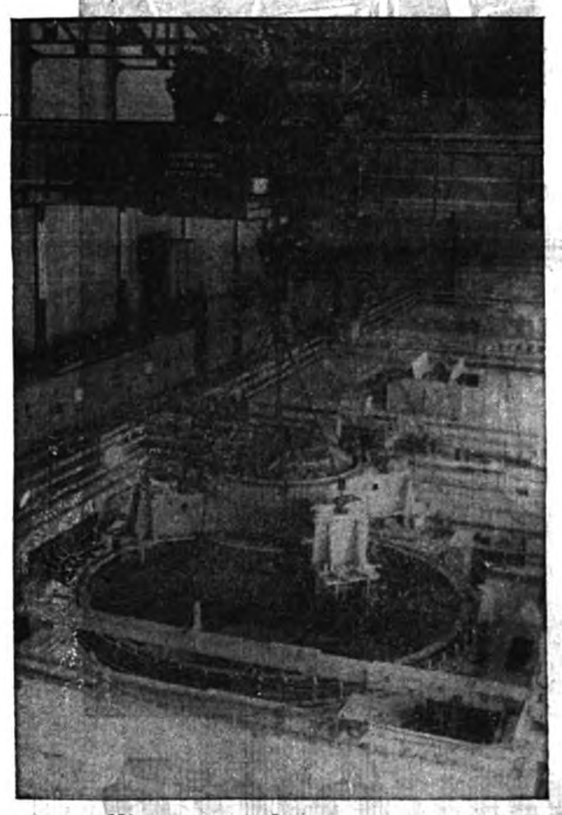
Part of the power generated at Bersimis II will be transmitted towards Quebec and Montreal, with part being sent towards Hauterive, Port Cartier, Les Boules and Gaspé. Presently, transmission lines reach Montreal in one direction and Baie Comeau in the other.

Completion of the Bersimis II development will answer the increased demand for power in Montreal, while awaiting realization of Beauharnois and the proposed Carillon project, as well as the increasing requirements in other areas of the Province.



A mountain tunnel

Inside view of the intake tunnel entrance of the Bersimis II project. It measures 2,692 feet in length and 38 feet in diameter.



Installation underway

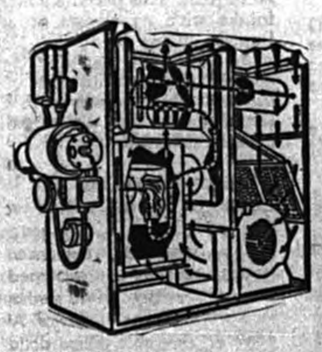
Installation of one of the five 180,000 h.p. turbines in the Bersimis II Powerhouse.

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ALL ORDERS MUST BE FILLED WITHIN 7 DAYS AFTER THIS DATE



The Local Farm Scene



Storing roots and garden bulbs for winter

It is time now to think about digging up gladiolus corms, dahlia tubers and the roots of cannas and tuberous-rooted begonias. Gérard Caumartin, of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, warns that, if we want to continue to enjoy flowers from these plants, we must take care of them by protecting their underground parts during the winter, from frost, insects, diseases, mice and especially from excessive drying-out.

It is a good practice to dig up the roots or corms together with their leaves and to store them in a warm, dry-airy place for several weeks. After this the withered foliage may be cut off and any earth still clinging to the roots removed. At the same time, the new gladiolus corms and small cormlets can be separated from the old stem and from each other and ported out according to size and color. Before being put away for the winter, gladiolus corms should be dusted with 3% of 5% DDT powder in order to get rid of thrips.

The ideal place to keep roots, tubers, bulbs and corms is a cool, dry cellar where the temperature can be maintained at between 40° and 50°. It is better to keep the material on shelves rather than on earth of concrete. If you cannot find a place which is cool enough and your roots have a tendency to shrivel up owing to excessive evaporation, you can prevent too rapid a loss of moisture by covering them with soil or sand or sphagnum moss. Under these conditions it is also advisable to sprinkle the floor of the basement frequently with water or to set out a few containers filled with water. In this way the atmosphere of the storage can be kept moist enough to prevent the plant materials from shrinking and deteriorating to the extent that their capacity to produce blooms is impaired.

During the course of the winter, you should visit the storage often to make sure that the roots are not being eaten by mice or other creatures and to remove any material which is beginning to show signs of decay.

Forum topics commence Nov. 2

The future of the Small Farmer. . . . How to sell farm products?. . . . Can price supports save agriculture?

On November 2, the first of these topics will be discussed by over 500 groups of people across Canada. They will first listen to a half-hour broadcast from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting in Toronto; then they will discuss the issue for half an hour and finally will pose questions for the experts to answer. The answers will come back to them within one and one-half hours for their further consideration.

Canada is the only place on earth where this technique is used.

Nineteen years ago this fall, the first National Farm Radio Forum broadcast went out to the communities that lie outside our cities. Since then, the system of group discussion, combined with study material and a national broadcast, has been copied in many nations. Nowhere has it stood the test of time as in this service.

This year, through the co-operation of Departments of Agriculture, Farm Organizations, and Extension Departments of Universities, farm people will form in groups for the purpose of increasing their understanding of the issues which face agriculture.

Through the assistance of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, a weekly half-hour broadcast will be carried on 51 Canadian stations to these groups.

Through the National Farm Radio Forum Office, at 113 St. George Street, in Toronto, these groups will be furnished with study material in the form of a Farm Forum Guide containing up-to-the-minute information on the topic.

Through provincial offices in each province, the groups will hear a summary of their findings of the previous week on radio and will obtain help in maintaining their group as a society entity. From each of these offices they will obtain study helps throughout the season.

In no other way can local leadership be developed so efficiently, thoroughly and well as in a Farm Forum. Hundreds of Canadian Co-ops, Credit Unions and local Federations of Agriculture owe their start to a Farm Forum. Hundreds of Community Centres were built as a result of their work, and countless other local services begun.

If your community needs any of the benefits obtainable from group activity and collective reasoning, you need a Farm Forum. It is easy to form one. You may obtain help from 113 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.

Need for more home-grown red clover seed

(Quebec Dept. of Agriculture)

The production of home-grown red clover seed, which is a paying proposition from every point of view, ought to interest a much larger number of farmers than it does at present, for the following reasons:

(1) Red clover plants grown from seed which the farmer has produced on his own farm, are always better adapted to local conditions;

(2) When a farmer is sowing his own home-grown seed, which he has not had to pay cash for, he is not afraid to sow it a little more thickly;

(3) These two factors, viz, the superior hardiness and the higher rate of seeding of home-grown seed, result in consistently better yields from hayfields and pastures;

(4) Farmers, not only in North America but in England too, recognize the superior hardiness of Canadian red clover, and therefore try to obtain seed grown on Canadian farms, even if they have to pay a higher price for it.

Mr. Paul Méthot, of the Plant Products Division, Quebec Department of Agriculture, considers that the weather this year has been particularly conducive to a good set and large yield of high quality red clover seed. The heat favored the pollination by insects and the maturing of the early flowers of the second growth or aftermath. As a result, the dark-colored heads, seen in great numbers in first-year clover fields, have been mostly well filled with good seed. Furthermore, the frosts about the middle of September halted the growth of secondary stems. This made harvesting much easier, and also completed the ripening and coloring of the seeds already been formed.

Thanks to the combines which are now available, red clover seed is harvested without much trouble. However, since clover does not shell easily, the threshing machinery must be adjusted very carefully in order to prevent considerable losses of seed. When red clover is cut and put in the barn to be threshed later from the mow with a stationary machine, the yield of high-quality seed will be much larger if threshing is delayed until the hard frosts in December.

Science works to save pine trees

Victoria CP — One of British Columbia's most beautiful trees — the white pine — is being saved by Canadian scientists.

Definite progress has been made this year to save the white pine from "blister rust," a disease which threatened to wipe out the species, Dr. R. E. Foster, in charge of the forestry pathology department here, said in an interview.

The white pine is known as the aristocrat of native tree species because of its beauty and straight-grained soft wood.

In the last 25 years the disease affected more than 80 per cent of the young trees and killed millions of them on Vancouver Island.

Resistant Strain

Dr. Foster said his department has succeeded in developing a strain of white pine which resists blister rust.

The first group of disease-resistant trees was planted at Campbell River this spring and another group was to be planted in the Cowichan Valley in the fall.

Thousands of additional white pine will be progagated from these plantations.

"Of course, we'll have to see what will happen," said Dr. Foster. "Other problems may develop."

Foresters feared at one time the white pine would disappear like the American buffalo as nothing could be found to check spread of the disease.

Scientists started in 1947 to comb thousands of acres of forest and found only 14 trees that resisted the rust. It was from cuttings of these that the new strain was developed in the nursery.

Oil well is clue to earth's crust

Edmonton CP — It's warm 3,000 feet below the earth's surface but only 600 or 700 feet down it's cold.

Measuring of temperature changes in the earth's crust is part of a research project being conducted by the physics department of the University of Alberta.

An abandoned oil well made available by a major oil company is a prime source of information. A "thermistor" at the end of a line lowered down the well is connected to recording equipment mounted in a panel truck.

As the thermistor is lowered by reel it indicates temperature changes along its path. A temperature change of 12 degrees for each 500 feet was established in the first test. Readings may be conducted throughout the year. Climatic conditions have no effect beyond 60 to 70 feet below the earth's surface.

Oil and gas companies co-operate in the project by supplying core samples from different strata encountered in drilling operations at various points in the province. These samples are tested for thermal conductivity.

Correlation of strata conductivity with actual temperatures enables close estimation of the amount of heat flowing from the earth's interior to the surface. This data will aid geophysicists to estimate temperature at depths far beyond those accessible through drilling and testing.

PROPER SNACKS

London, Ont. CP — Storybook Gardens here in an effort to control feeding of the seals is selling fish to visitors who can give it to the seals.

Canadian Quiz

1. Who was Canada's first native-born professional painter?

2. Does the R.C.M.P. have 5,000, 10,000 or 15,000 members?

3. Canada's population is divided into what proportions as to rural and urban dwellers?

4. Are there more Canadians receiving universal old age pension cheques or family allowance cheques, and which service has the greater annual cost?

5. In 1945 Canadian labor income was $4.9 billion. What was the 1958 figure.

ANSWERS: 5 $16.1 billion. 3. About two-thirds urban, one-third rural. 1. Francois Beaucourt, born in Quebec in 1740. 4. More than 2.5 million families receive family allowance cheques compared to about 825,000 persons receiving universal old age pension cheques, but the latter service costs about $575 million annually compared to about $475 million for the former. 2. The R.C.M.P. has about 5,000 members.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Fall foliage tour

Toronto—Some 700 Californians travelling in two special trains on a "Fall Foliage" tour of Eastern Canada and the United States were visiting Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls recently.

CNR officials said this was the largest single movement of rail passengers over Canadian railways since World War II.

The tour's organizer, 28-year-old Frederick C. Sullivan, president of Random Travel, the sponsor of the tour, said that this kind of travelling, by rail, allows people to see Canada and the United States in a leisurely fashion.

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PLUS—the largest horse show entry ever in Ottawa. Many new stables, exciting classes.

SHOWS OF CHAMPIONS

Each day a new show, each with a record high entry. Heavy Horses on Tuesday; Ayrshires and Jerseys Tuesday; swine Tuesday; Holsteins, and sheep Wednesday; Holsteins, Guernseys, beef cattle and sheep Thursday; over 600 junior calves in 4-H Show and beef auction Friday; seeds, flowers, big exhibit hall. Ladies invited to tea each afternoon, Tuesday through Saturday.

Win a 1960 Dodge car.

GET TICKETS EARLY

This show is so good it is bound to be sold out each night. Write or phone for evening reserved seats at once. Prices — $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

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Announcing the new Plymouth

Solid comfort! Solid performance! Solid safety! Solid beauty! You'll find them all in this 1960 Plymouth, with rustproof and rattleproof Unibody, new inclined overhead-valve six-cylinder engine, and a whole car-full of other solid improvements new to the low-price field!

Here is a car with new Unibody construction that eliminates body bolts to give you a more solid, quieter ride than ever!

Here is a car that features the most complete rustproofing treatment in the entire automobile industry!

Here is a car that delivers up to 50 extra miles on every tank of gas, with a completely new kind of overhead-valve six-cylinder engine inclined like modern racing engines.



There's not a bolt in this Plymouth Unibody to spoil the solid quiet of your Plymouth ride. Body, frame, crossmembers and panels are all one solid piece of steel. Every Unibody is dipped seven times to prevent rust.

Not a bolt in the body

No car in Plymouth's class was ever built like *this* before. New "bridge truss" Unibody makes the difference.

The Plymouth structure is *all one piece* —frame, body, crossmembers and exterior panels—without a body bolt in it to spoil the solid silence of your Plymouth ride.

Unibody is one and one-half times stronger, end to end, than conventional types. It is *four times as durable.*

Most comprehensive rust-proofing of any car—ever

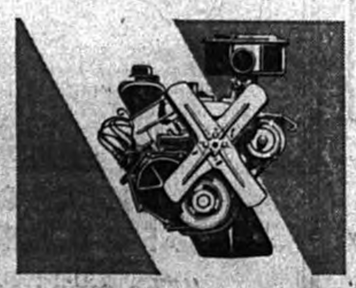
Not only is your Plymouth built to withstand wear and road punishment; it's designed to resist the ravages of weather, too. For this year, Plymouth introduces a completely new rustproofing process, more comprehensive than any rust preventive treatment ever known to the auto industry.

Unibody is dipped a full seven times to protect it for years to come!

New Six...new savings!

Just lift the hood on a Plymouth 30-D Economy Six. You'll see a totally new kind of engine as revolutionary in the way it looks as it is in the way it saves and performs.

It's inclined to the side—just like modern racing engines—at an angle of 30 degrees. This permits a straight air intake with no elbows or angles to impede engine breathing. And even more important, inclining the engine allows Plymouth to introduce a *straight-line, individual-cylinder manifold system* that feeds the *right* diet of gas to each cylinder *independently.*



Plymouth's new overhead-valve, six-cylinder engine inclined 30 degrees, delivers up to 50 extra miles per tankful! (Plymouth V-8's are money-savers, too!)

Plymouth makes the big changes the others overlooked

You've only begun to learn about Plymouth for 1960. Here are automatic door locks that lock all doors at the flick of a switch. Here are automatic swivel seats and a high-back Command seat for the driver. And here are Plymouth's own Torsion-*AIRE* Ride, push-button drive, Total-Contact brakes—all improved for 1960.

But why not see for yourself? Your Plymouth dealer has a new Plymouth awaiting your trial and inspection right now. Visit him today.

A Quality Product of Chrysler Corporation Engineering

1960 Plymouth...built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction

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Epigram of the Week

Isn't it queer that a man satisfied with so little in himself should demand so much in others ?

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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VOLUME 82, NUMBER 43 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959 | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

New organization takes over Tree Farm promotion job sponsored by Rotary Club

At their meeting last week, the Rotary Club officially handed over their Tree Farm project to the Quebec Division of the newly-formed national organization of the Canadian Tree Farmers Association. President Berry Bourne presented the project to Stuart Armstrong, president of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Tree Farmers; he also presented the last two certificates of the Club to Mrs. E. F. Pelton, who was accompanied by her husband, and to Mr. J. F. B. Amsden, both of Montreal. Guests for the evening were Mr. M. Wilson, resident manager of the C.I.P. in Grenville, who is responsible for a considerable amount of work done at the Harrington Experimental Tree Farm; Doug Morrison, local forester, who has greatly contributed to the success of the Rotary's enterprise; and John R. Graham, a local tree farmer, who has taken a larger part in organizing the national venture of the Canadian Tree Farmers.

Norm Somers introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J. L. Van Camp, executive secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association. Mr. Van Camp had also been guest speaker at the first Tree Farm meeting back in 1953. Keith Rutherford thanked the speaker.

Before the "turning over", Rotarian Geo. Desfosses presented the Club with a resumé of the activities of the Tree Farm project over the past eight years, from the embryo stage of that time to the 128 certificates presented, covering a total area of 37,755 acres—which represents close to 60 square miles in the counties of Argenteuil, Two Mountains and Terrebonne.

After summarizing the progress of this venture, Rotarian Desfosses concluded with a special tribute: "I would feel guilty if I did not mention the name of Doug Morrison, whom all of us know well, for the tremendous work he has done. If we made a success of our Tree Farm project, a large part of the credit should go to Doug, without whose help our Club would never have been able to bring this venture to the success we are reaching now."



Rotary Club relinquishes Tree Farm sponsorship

The Tree Farm movement — pioneered and long sponsored by the Brownsburg - Lachute Rotary Club — was turned over to the management of an organization specially formed for this purpose, the Canadian Tree Farmers' Association, in a formal gesture at the club meeting last week, when this picture was taken. Well known figures may be recognized in this group, which shows:

(Left to right, back row) — Mansel L. Wilson, manager of C.I.P. Woods Division Grenville - Harrington; J. L. Van Camp, executive secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association; Berry Bourne, Rotary president, shaking hands with Stuart Armstrong, president of the Quebec Section of the newly formed organization; John Graham, a director of the Association; and Doug Morrison, field supervisor for C.I.P. Woods Division.

Front row — past chairmen of the Rotary Club's Tree Farm committee through the years: Messrs. King Amos, Sid Patterson, Keith Rutherford, Geo. Desfosses and Norm Somers.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Youth arrested for Ste. Rose police

An 18-year-old Brownsburg youth was arrested by Sgt.-Det. Ralph Allen on a complaint of Ste. Rose municipal police, and charged with assault and theft.

The incident is reported to have taken place last week, when the accused allegedly hired a taxi and after a lengthy ride beat up the driver and left the scene, hiring another taxi to bring him to this locality. Upon arriving in Brownsburg, he left the taxi, running away without paying the driver. . . . The youth has been turned over to Ste. Rose police.



To preside at convention

Roger E. Regimbal, assistant to the president of Ayers Limited, who will preside and give the opening address at the 15th annual meeting of the Association of Professional Industrialists, November 11 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal.

Correction

Through a misprint last week in the Argenteuil Historical Society officers, the Recording Secretary was listed as Mrs. Robt. Anderson. This name should have been Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

Rink opening next week, Lions members informed

There was a rousing turnout of Lions and guests at the regular club meeting last week, as various activities gathered momentum for a productive season.

The visitors included a number of members from the Montreal and Lachine - Lakeshore branches, and with President Lorne Duncan at the helm, the head-table guests included International Councillors Bill Shields and Alf Cadman; Tris Coffin, chairman of the Board of District Governors; Hugh Tannerhill, the Zone chairman; and Bob Pritchard, president of the Montreal club. These were introduced by Secretary Keith Clarke.

Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, Information expert, capitalized on this visit to publicize the activities of the Lachute group, mentioning among other local efforts the Easter Seals Fund, the Public Speaking Contests, student memberships given for Community Concerts, various safety devices donated for community improvement, glasses for the poor-sighted, and, last but not least, the Lions' Community Rink for youth recreation.

The president made note that the Lions' welcome signs had been replaced at the town highway approaches, and voiced his thanks to Lion Rod Carreau and helpers, for the work entailed.

In connection with loans extended for education needs, a resolution was passed that this club would in future underwrite such loans at the bank, instead of drawing them from club funds.

Roger Regimbal, Bob Haydon and Phil Tremblay, keymen in promoting the opera performance (La Traviata, October 31) gave a boost to the ticket campaign. Assurance was given again that there would be adequate supervision for safety of cars — this being the occasion of Hallowe'en. Lion Bob Haydon stated that everything was "100 percent in order" at the production end — speaking of the Ottawa Grand Opera Company, with which he is leading tenor.

Horace Lamarche, sparkplug of the Community Rink, said the opening date was set for early November, and that the next Lions' meeting, on November 3, would be held at the rink site, with a chicken feed and on-the-ice diversions. (Special guest on this occasion will be Mr. Red Storey, ex-N.H.L. celebrity known to the hockey-viewing masses.)

International Councillor Bill Shields, as guest speaker, gave a brief but inspiring talk on Lionism. He recalled its early inspiration and origin, which were impressed upon him at this time by a note on the death of one of the organization's co-founders. . . . With these humble beginnings 42 years ago, he compared the far-flung influences of Lionism today, working through the largest membership of any service organization in the world (600,000 members in 14,000 clubs); and he left with his audience an impressive thought on the applications of Lions Club principles. Mr. Shields, who has been a prominent figure in district Lionism for many years, was introduced by Past District Governor Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, and was thanked by Lion Leopold Carrière.

Girl Guides here plant tulips for Jubilee year

A shipment of golden tulip bulbs arrived recently in Lachute and Brownsburg from Holland, part of a huge order of three-quarters of a million bulbs to be planted by Girl Guide companies and Brownie packs from coast to coast to mark the Golden Jubilee of Guiding in Canada in 1960.

These tulips, ordered by the 1st Lachute and 1st Brownsburg Guide Companies, and the Brownsburg Land Rover Company, have been planted as a thank-you to the church and community, for their co-operation with the Guide movement since its formation here. The bulbs are all Golden Harvest tulips. Planted in the St. Simeon's Church grounds and outside the Social Club at Brownsburg, they will bear a small notice stating that they are the gift of the Guides and Brownies to mark their Golden Jubilee. The tulips were planted by the girls themselves, under correct supervision.

The huge shipment, one of the largest tulip orders ever to be placed in Canada, was shipped from Holland to the ports of Montreal and Vancouver, and the bulbs have been distributed from these points to communities in every province. Orders for each community were individually packed and labelled in Holland, and each order carries with it detailed planting instructions for the particular climate where the bulbs will grow.

Next spring the Girl Guide "River of Gold" will start to bloom on Vancouver Island and will gradually flow across Canada to the coast of Newfoundland. Even the Yukon will make a special tributary to the river, with Guide companies and Brownie packs there planting special forcing bulbs in pots for gifts to churches and hospitals, replacing outdoor beds, which are impractical there.



On medical study course

Dr. John C. MacKimmie, Lachute physician, who has been on a study course in Anaesthesia at the Montreal General Hospital these past two weeks, on the Shering Bursary given by the College of General Practitioners. Two doctors in Quebec Province, one French and one English-speaking, are given the advantage of this scholarship each year.

Legion donates colors to local Cubs and Scouts

Members of Legion Branch 70, Lachute, gave unanimous approval for the purchase of colors for the local Cubs and Scouts, at a general meeting held last Wednesday. The flags and attachments, valued at approximately $100, will include a Union Jack for the 2nd Lachute Boy Scout Troop, Union Jacks and Pack Colors for the 1st and 2nd Lachute Cub Packs.

When outlining the need for these flags, Charles L. Duncan, who is also an active member of the Lachute Boy Scout Group Committee, stated that a contribution towards the purchase of these badly needed colors would be appreciated. He pointed out that Scout funds are currently at a low level due to the ambitious building project recently undertaken, which includes furnishing and enlarging a meeting hall made available to the Scouts Association by J. C. Wilson Ltd., Lachute.

The Legionnaires decided to make an outright donation to the local packs and troops, of all flags required. This is in keeping with their policy to support worthwhile

(continued on page 5)

Calumet man, 24, is victim of hit-run fatality

The driver of a 1959 Oldsmobile "98", a car reported to be brown and green in color, is wanted by the local detachment of Provincial Police as a witness to the hit-and-run death of Maurice Brière, 24, of Calumet. (Contrary to radio news reports, this man is not wanted for the hit-and-run offence, but only as a possible witness.)

The accident occurred on Route 8 last Saturday at 6.35 p.m. near the victim's home in Calumet. The young man was walking along the side of the highway in an easterly direction, when he was apparently struck from behind by a vehicle which failed to stop.

The victim's body was discovered on the side of the road by a passing motorist, who notified the Provincial Police office here. Additional information was turned over to Ontario Provincial Police, who in turn notified Sgt.-Det. Ralph Allen, Lachute. The latter investigated the mishap, along with Traffic Officers Gerard Loyer and Albert Legault. The investigation is continuing, in the hands of Sgt.-Det. Alfred Gagné, Montreal.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brière, of Calumet, the victim died as a result of a fractured skull and broken neck. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Dr. G. C. Bowes, of Grenville. No date for the inquest has been set.

Owner unaware in Carillon case of cow rustling

A case of arresting an alleged thief and returning stolen property before the owner knew it was missing, was reported by Sgt.-Det. Ralph Allen — following a report from Hull Provincial Police early last Saturday.

A traffic officer working out of the Hull headquarters stopped a small truck at 3 a.m. Saturday, and the driver, taken in for questioning, admitted a cow in the truck was stolen property. The truck driver, Julien Nadeau, 38, of Embrun, Ont., was accompanied by his two teenage sons.

The offence having taken place at Carillon, the local detective was informed of the incident, and travelled to Hull to bring the man back to this district. He was accompanied by a traffic officer to return the truck and cow. The latter was restored to Gerard Taillefer, of Carillon, who apparently did not know the animal, valued at $275, was missing.

Charged with theft, Nadeau will appear in St. Jerome court on Friday of this week.

Final clinic held to complete series anti-polio shots

Legion Branch 70, Lachute, held the final clinic in the current series of free adult anti-polio Salk vaccinations, in the Memorial Hall on Thursday last. This community service was sponsored by the local Branch, and in addition vaccine was supplied for clinics held at Ayers Limited, Dominion Ayers Wood Products, and J. C. Wilson Co. Ltd. Nearly 1,200 people of the community received their third shots during the day.

In all, over 4,000 free anti-polio vaccine shots were administered as a result of four clinics held locally on October 2 and 30, and December 4, 1958, and October 22, 1959.

Local clinics were under the supervision of Nurses Roy and Bernier of the Provincial Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, which, with the March of Dimes, is sponsored in this Province by the Canadian Legion. The Salk vaccine was supplied by the Province of Quebec Health Department.

The Canadian Legion is much indebted to the following doctors and nurses who volunteered their assistance with this clinic:

Drs. F. W. FitzGerald, Jules Lafleur, André Sauve, L. Turcotte.

Nurses — Mrs. Léopold Carrière, Mrs. Richard Ayers, Mrs. Colin McOuat, Mrs. C. Dupré, Mrs. J. F. Gorman and Mrs. W. Muir.

Mr. Bud MacGeorge assisted with transportation. Members of Branch 70 and its Women's Auxiliary assisted with registration and refreshments.

It is hoped that sufficient Salk vaccine will be made available for a new series of free adult shots in the near future.

'Treats' of coins for UNICEF in new spirit of Hallowe'en

Each year the "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" idea gains momentum. It is an idea appealing to the altruistic vein in Canadian children — it denies the supposed selfishness of youth, and remarkably illustrates their concern for less fortunate children in other lands.

Each year the children of Lachute are helping this "Shell Out for UNICEF" crusade, and again this Hallowe'en young goblins and witches and assorted tramps will be knocking at doors, many of them bearing the UNICEF coin cartons, to receive contributions. Residents may reward the children's efforts by dropping a coin in these boxes, thus encouraging wholesome fun and a kindly heart on Hallowe'en. (Needless to mention, an apple or candy for the caller personally, will add zest to the giving.)

The Hallowe'en effort is organized in Lachute by Mrs. W. E. Butterfield (tel. LO 2-5677). It is expected a good number of children, both French and English-speaking, will be carrying the UNICEF boxes, and the generosity of householders will be appreciated.

* * *

This new tradition of Hallowe'en as a day of sharing has been established in thousands of communities where "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" each year becomes a more important activity for children and adults alike. By this sharing, boys and girls help create happier days throughout the year for many millions of sick and hungry children. Their Hallowe'en "treats" of coins go to UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) and are converted into life-saving medicines, into milk and vitamins to build strong bodies, into preventive vaccines, and other items essential to the health and welfare of children. Through UNICEF, such aid stimulates better care for young people in more than 100 countries and territories.

In addition, a "UNICEF Hallowe'en" has important benefits right here at home. Properly planned and carried out, it is a day of community co-operation — safe, constructive, and fun for young and old working together. And, when it is over, there are sleepy, happy spooks and hobgoblins who say again and again, "This is the most fun I've ever had on Hallowe'en."

Headquarters for Hallowe'en

On Saturday, October 31 (UNICEF Day), the basement of the Lachute United Church will be used as headquarters for the "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" drive. Any children desiring containers for collecting for this project, may obtain them from the church basement between 3 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, or by telephoning Mrs. W. E. Butterfield at LO 2-5677.

Court hearings and sentences on district cases

St. Jerome District Judge Omer Côté handed down sentences on Friday last closing several cases for the local detachment of Provincial Police. All charges were laid by Sgt.-Det. Ralph Allen.

On charges of dangerous driving, Romeo Verreault, 22, of Ottawa, and Paul Morend, of Ste. Rose, were both sentenced to fines of $75 plus costs, or a 30-day stay in jail. Both chose to pay the fine.

André Quesnel, 20, of Vankleek Hill, was sentenced to an additional two months on a charge of theft with violence, concerning an incident in Grenville in March of this year. Quesnel was released on bail a month following his arrest, and failed to report for trial on the date set. He was recently arrested on a bench warrant.

Wenceslas Marcoux, 56, of Montreal, was sentenced to a fine of $10 plus costs when he pleaded guilty to pointing a rifle in the direction of Mrs. W. J. Brannan, of Ottawa. The arrest was made following a boating incident on the Ottawa River near Pte.-au-Chene, early this fall.

The three members of the Montreal group which broke into a number of summer cottages in the Montfort district, were condemned to time in jail or 24 days, and a suspended sentence for a one-year period.

Home ransacked

In the report of marauders entering local homes, which appeared in The Watchman of October 21, the name of Mr. Geo. Leggett was omitted from those victimized. His home was entered on Thursday evening, October 15, while he and Mrs. Leggett were absent, and his house was ransacked.

New advertising representative

Mr. Gerald Cushing of Montreal — a summer resident of this County and long associated with these parts — has joined the sales staff of Giles Publishing House, with particular interest in local advertising for The Watchman and L'Argenteuil.

Mr. Cushing is bilingual and long experienced in the advertising business; he will systematically cover the field of prospective advertisers. Any business man wishing to see him in the meantime, however, on advertising ideas or the developing of an advertising program, may telephone LO 2-2494 or call at the office of this newspaper.

Dial phones autumn 1960 in Ste. Scholastique

Ste. Scholastique — The dial telephone is coming to this community during the fall of 1960.

R. R. Pearson, Bell Telephone manager for this region, has just announced that first step in an extensive construction program intended to provide dial telephone service in Ste. Scholastique has been taken with the awarding of a contract for the construction of a new exchange building.

The manager said the contractors, Cook & Leitch Limited, of Montreal, are scheduled to start working on the building site very shortly, for completion in the beginning of 1960. Skilled telephone craftsmen will start the complex task of installing the intricate dial switching equipment which will connect all local calls placed in Ste. Scholastique.

Of modern design inside and out, the new one-storey building will be of fire-proof construction with a reinforced concrete structure and brick walls. The new building will be 52 feet long and 44 feet wide.

Initially, there will be sufficient dial equipment to serve 2,000 telephones and the building will have an overall capacity of 3,200 terminals — each representing a telephone number.

The modernization of the telephone system means that telephone users in Ste. Scholastique will be given entirely new telephone numbers consisting of two letters and five numbers. This numbering system is becoming uniform throughout Canada and the United States and at present more than 90 per cent of the telephones benefit from it.

This uniform dialing system enables the long distance operators to dial calls straight through to the telephones in distant cities. It results in a faster and better communication.

"This new exchange will enable us to keep pace with the rapid development which is taking place in this region, and it will also provide facilities to improve our service to residents of Ste. Scholastique," the manager stated.



Ayers Limited appointment

Mr. Gilbert E. Ayers, president of Ayers Limited, Lachute, has announced the election of Mr. George G. Tattersfield as director and vice-president of the company. Mr. Tattersfield was born and educated in Batley, Yorkshire. He came to Canada in 1930, and has been associated with Ayers Limited as superintendent of the cloth and blanket division since 1937. Mr. Tattersfield has served as president of the Eastern Division of the Textile Society of Canada and is presently vice-president of the Textile Technical Federation of Canada.

— T. Eaton portrait



Farm blaze at East Settlement

Despite intense heat and smoke, a crew of Lachute firefighters managed to save a large portion of a flaming outbuilding on the East Settlement farm of Hector Latreille. Fire started in the machinery end of the long, low structure and by the time the firemen arrived, half the building was in flames. A sufficient supply of water saved the remainder of the shed and nearby buildings, including the Latreille house. A tractor was destroyed in the blaze; this was not covered by insurance.

— Photo, Syd Drew

LEGION NOTES

"ACTIVE SERVICE YESTERDAY
COMMUNITY SERVICE TODAY"

— by —

Branch 70 Correspondent



Visitors to the Branch No. 70 general meeting, held last Wednesday, included Comrades Gerald Cushing and Arthur Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a member of Branch 73, Toronto.

Com. R. Dodd, Grenville, Que., was duly inducted to membership by Com. President Tom Smith.

Donations approved by the meeting included a cheque payable to the Salvation Army and flags now required by the local Boy Scouts and Cubs. (See details elsewhere in this paper.)

Comrade Eddie Jones, in the spirit of the occasion, offered the Branch a free insurance policy on the sick-room equipment now on hand.

The third free adult Anti-Polio Clinic and the Poppy Campaign were reported on by Chairman B. A. Jenkins, as was a proposal to hold the annual children's Christmas Tree, by Com. C. Demerse.

Com. President Tom Smith reported on plans for the Armistice banquet and parade, already mentioned in the monthly news letter.

Com. Fred Pring, chairman of the Sports and Entertainment committee, announced a masquerade dance to be held in the Legion Hall on Hallowe'en night, Saturday, October 31. He advised that an orchestra would be in attendance. Com. Pring asked that members attend the return cribbage match to be held in the Brownsburg Legion Hall on Wednesday, November 4.

All members are requested to report to the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, November 5, at 7 o'clock, to assist with the door-to-door Poppy canvass. The success of the entire Poppy campaign depends on the effort put forth by each member. — So set this evening aside and be on time!

* * *

Lest We Forget —

November 4, 1942: Rommel was in full retreat in Africa.

See you next week!

— P.R.O.

Two Cub packs entertain guests from Montreal

Last Saturday the 1st and 2nd Lachute Wolf Cub Packs were hosts to the Green and Grey packs of Knox Crescent and Kensington Church, Montreal.

The visitors arrived by train in the morning accompanied by four Leaders and three Scouts. Mr. Stewart Jones, chairman of the Group Committee, and several other fathers, provided transportation up to the camping grounds at Hill Head. Akela Bignell and Akela Dobbie had planned a very interesting program of sports and games, including a treasure hunt and kite flying. It was unfortunate that the heaviest showers of the day began just as the program was starting. The rain forced the Cubs and their leaders to take refuge in the new Scout Hall on Princess Street. There, a roaring fire in the big fireplace helped to dry out the young participants and lend a cheerful atmosphere.

During the afternoon Mr. J. R. MacKimmie kindly showed colored movies to the boys. There was also camp-fire singing and games. After a hearty supper of baked beans and weiners, the Montreal boys were driven by car to the station, where they embarked on the train to Montreal.

Although the weather was against them the Lachute Cubs and Leaders felt that they had had a most worthwhile day entertaining their visitors. They are also very appreciative of the fact that Mr. Philippe Dumais loaned his camping ground for this occasion.

Lachute Lions' Skating Rink



Activities and Highlights of the Week

Skaters and hockey players — we have grand news for you this week. . . .

The Lions Club members have been invited to attend their next regular meeting on November 3 in the Lowe Bros. garage, next to the Skating Rink. Members have been told to wear warm clothes for the occasion, and to bring their skates for an outing on the ice surface after the meeting.

It looks very much as if the Lions were planning for the inauguration of their rink on that evening. . . . Don't you think this is wonderful news for us all? Let's hope the weather will favor the Lions in their plans.

An internationally known sports personality has been invited to address the meeting for the occasion. Mr. Red Storey, famous hockey and football star, referee-in-chief for the N.H.L. until he resigned late last season, should prove a very interesting speaker. Already many Lachute residents are seeking invitations to attend the meeting from Lions friends, to hear what "Red" will have to say.

A barbecue dinner will be served by Roger's Chicken Products.

As we see it, the Lions and their guests will have — a good meal; a very interesting meeting; and a wonderful time on the ice —while you skaters and players are promised a nice sheet of ice for early November.

Please save an encouraging welcome for the sales canvasser for season tickets for the rink, when he or she calls on you soon.



Last presentation of plaques by Rotary

The last presentation of Tree Farm plaques from the Rotary Club before handing over this project. Seen (left to right) are the two latest recipients to qualify — Mr. J. F. B. Amsden and Mrs. E. F. Pelton (both Montrealers who have farm lands in the Grenville district); Geo. Desfosses, chairman of the club's Tree Farm committee for the current and final year; and Berry Bourne, club president.

— Photo, Syd Drew

TWO-THIRDS SICK, HUNGRY

On Hallowe'en night two-third of the world's children will go t sleep sick or hungry. In the pa few years "Hallowe'en fo UNICEF" has been the largest pr gram for giving aid to these chi dren. Hallowe'en is still a tim for excitement and surprises . . but now there is a worthwhil reason behind all the activity.

— Bonnyville (Alta.) Tribun

WARNING!
COLD WEATHER AHEAD!



Don't delay . . . order your J-M Rock Wool Batts now!

Wasted heat costs money! Enjoy the comfort and fuel savings of insulation—*it soon pays for itself!* J-M Rock Wool is fireproof, rot-proof, permanent as stone. We have big thick J-M Super-Foil Batts in stock. Call us today.

ARC SUPPLY
Bethany Road Tel. LO 2-247

United Church bowling resumes

After an enthusiastic meeting last week under the direction of the president, Mrs. Wilson Bridge, the 12 teams of the Lachute United Church bowling league are now lined up for the regular schedule, which will start next Monday evening. There have been a few changes in the leadership of some teams, and they will line up as follows for the first week's games:

7.15 p.m. —

St. George's (Owen Todd)
vs. St. Pat's (Gladys Davis)
Red Wings (Grace Rosser)
vs. St. Andrew's (Mrs. W. Bridge)
All Stars (Mrs. M. McFaul)
vs. Teenagers (Reg Stansfield)

8.15 p.m. —

Maple Leafs (Mrs. D. Smith)
vs. Blue Birds (Olive Stansfield)
St. David's (Wm. Wilson)
vs. Beavers (Margaret Gordon
Thistles (Foster Campbell)
vs. East Settlement (Les Gordon)

Prolific pumpkin

Calumet — A pumpkin grown on the farm of Art Smith, Grenville Bay — 21 inches around the middle and 12 inches high — contained 641 seeds when opened to be prepared for preserving by Lillian Hall, of Kilmar Road.

GRAND OPERA – for the first time in Lachute!

Lions Club 25th Anniversary presentation . . .

Verdi's LA TRAVIATA

- 16 pc. Symphony Orchestra
- Chorus Singers
- Ballet Dancers
- Complete Cast of 65
- Costumes, Decor, Scenery
- Top-ranking Soloists in leading roles.

Saturday, October 31, at 9 p.m.
at l'Ecole Supérieure, Bedard Blvd.
by the
Ottawa Grand Opera Association
Don't miss this rare musical and dramatic treat.

General Adm. $2 Reserved $3
Tickets at — Dansereau Stores, 530 Main Street.
Gatineau Power Co., 480 Main Street.

The awesome element of storm; lesson in pollution, conservation

"Outdoor Round-up" — by Bob Atchison

October 18 —

The weather is really bad today, winds of 45 m.p.h. There are two small river boats tied up outside the cove, or I should say anchored. They came in last night loaded with pulp. They are both from Quebec, the "Dautielle 2nd", and the "Notre Dame des Neiges". Even tied up outside on the lee of the Island, they are bouncing around like corks. The Dept. of Transport lightship also came in this a.m., but has now departed, and even a bigger boat than this would have taken a pounding. On the south beach the waves are breaking up on the ledges and you feel the spray away up on the road, a distance of a good 100 feet. Not a bird is flying, either.

Just finished Sunday dinner — roast Canada Goose. We decided to get one last evening. According to our scales it weighed 14 lbs. 5 ounces, not a bad bird, but certainly not as big as some of them around. I can see we are going to have cold goose for some time. When we get home, if I come in to The Watchman with pin feathers and quacking, you will know why. (I know you all wouldn't mind that either.)

More on the hunters and their excellent handling of firearms. . . . Just heard of another case over the radio where a man tried to use the new type of ammunition, 3" Magnum, in an old gun. Very tragic results. It blew up and fatally injured him. There isn't too much that can be said about things like that.

Another case was of a fellow who had a loaded gun in his car. Not so tragic, but still bad enough. Shot his friend in the leg. . . .

You know, hearing all these **accidental** shootings over the radio, it's as though people don't need to have wars to keep the population rate in check. Just give a bunch of supposed **sportsmen** some shooting irons, and they will do the rest. One thing that impresses me is, they don't allow hunting in the Province of Ontario on Sunday — and I've thought that it was a kind of stupid law, like the Sunday laws they have. I can see the reason now, though. They've got to protect the people at least **one** day a week.

The winds have picked up to 55 m.p.h., and they are almost due north now. The two little boats have had to go out into the lake, as a north wind would blow them ashore. Edith and I have watched them for awhile and it sure doesn't look good for them. Not a thing to be seen on the lake that might give them some assistance, if and when they need it. Not even out of the lee of the Island, and you cannot see them most of the time for the waves. I don't know what will happen to them once they clear into the lake; the waves out there are frightening in their intensity. . . . Edith is watching them through the binoculars and she just informed me that one of them seems to be throwing the pulpwood off, also that it had thrown a big anchor over the stern. They would have to do that, or maybe head into the waves. I'm glad it's them out there and not me. May Providence take care of them.

It does seem as though all I ever write about is the weather and storms, and each one seems to be worse than the other. I guess the reason is never having the opportunity to see real storms and their performance.

October 20 —

Nice and warm today, 55 degrees, almost like summer. We went fishing today and not a thing did we get. Not even a bite. Just when we were thinking of a fish feed, too! We had to give the rest of the goose to Goldie, as we were getting a little sick of it.

The ducks are on the wing in a big way. The cold up north is sure driving them down; but as usual they are sitting right out in the lake, just off the ledges. We have found a few live ones that had been covered in oil. After getting them cleaned up, they were able to fly off. I think the oil is from these deep-sea boats cleaning their bunkers. I always thought there was a law to prohibit this; but I guess they have to be caught in the act. There are probably a lot more of the birds around the Island in the same sad state. We are going to try and find them if possible, it seems a shame to have them die for lack of a little attention.

With the severe drought up north in the goose and duck breeding grounds this past summer, the numbers of both species are much lighter than last fall. I do know we haven't seen a goose for the past two days, and this time of the year, that is unusual. We have seen thousands of them on the wing, but as I say, not in the quantity of last year.

There is also another big item for the waterfowl, and there won't be a lot that can be done about it. The lowering of the Great Lakes has spoiled thousands of acres of feeding grounds for all birds. I think I mentioned all the gulls that were sick this past summer from the eating of the oil-killed fish. It has happened to all the birds that feed on water. So what's to be done. **Nothing.** You know, to be out of touch with all the things that happen to our natural resources like this, really gets me. Not that anything can be done by one person, but only by the most intense publicity in the newspapers.

I see in our paper — or rather I don't see — of any action being taken with the North River. If most people at home could see the water-starved people that have visited us this summer from all over the U.S.A., maybe they would start to do something about it. That's a funny way to describe them, "water-starved"; but they are. You see most of them have not had **good** water in their areas for years, and only now they are starting to realize that it's not something that can be had for the asking. It takes severe controls and **money** to bring this about now. That is why we should and could help **our** river to clean itself. It's much easier to enact a few laws and educate the people about it than later on have to spend millions in hospital fees and loss of life that can occur from these forgotten things. . . . I know a lot of this sounds ridiculous to most people, but stop and think of the benefits that can and will happen to our community!

Brownsburg Community Rink
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Prizes for best costumes.
Admission 25c
1c

BIG REMNANT SALE —
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
OCTOBER 26 TO NOVEMBER 26
Visit —
MR. & MRS. J.-ORPHIR DESJARDINS
REMNANT STORE
198 Evelina St. — Lachute, Que.

NOW...'60
CHEVROLET
STURDI-BILT
TRUCKS
WITH REVOLUTIONARY
TORSION-SPRING
SUSPENSION
THAT GIVES ASTONISHING NEW
SHOCKPROOF
ACTION!!!!!

Chevy's done the next best thing to paving every road in Canada!

First they threw out the front axle and put in torsion-spring independent suspension. Then they built coil rear springs into most light-duty models, variable-rate leaf springs into heavies. That made it a ride you have to feel to believe. A ride that lets you move faster to get more work done in a day.

Brawnier bulldozer build!

They're tougher than any Chevy trucks ever made. Frames are stronger, cabs 67% more rigid. Front wheels and tires are precision-balanced. And that new suspension cushions jars and road shock that used to spell slow death for sheet metal.

More comfortable cabs!

Easier to hop in and out of too. Many models are a whole 7 inches lower outside. Yet there's more head room inside, plus more width for shoulders and hips.

Big in the power department!

With the industry's most advanced gas-saving 6's. With high-torque Workmaster V8 performance in heavyweights. With new 6-cylinder or V8 power available in new L.C.F. models.

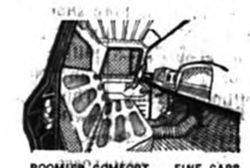
More models than ever!

New 4-wheel-drive models, tandems and high-styled Suburban Carryalls. It's the handsomest, hardiest Chevy fleet ever to report for duty. See your dealer for the whole story, and be sure to take a ride!

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!


REVOLUTIONARY INDEPENDENT FRONT SUSPENSION


STRONGER FRAMES — BIGGER BRAKES


ROOMIER COMFORT — FINE CABS


WIDER POWER CHOICE


GREATER MODEL SELECTION



CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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EDITORIAL NOTES...

"In this Parliament are three Estates, the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons, but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder sits a Fourth Estate more important far than all."
— Edmund Burke

Strictly for mothers and children

UNICEF IS THE world's largest international effort to improve the health and welfare of children and the mothers who bear them. This fact should strike a comprehending chord, when youngsters call on you at Hallowe'en, soliciting a handout for UNICEF. Remember this. . . .

The "United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund" supplies equipment for centers. It provides insecticides, vaccines and drugs for campaigns against disease. It ships powdered milk to combat hunger sickness. It helps to build up local milk supplies for children. In these activities, the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization give technical help.

UNICEF aid requires self-help. Assisted countries spend an average of $2 for every $1 put up by the Fund. UNICEF aid is not permanent. The results of UNICEF assistance, however, are permanent. It is designed to get needed action started. Many countries now operate UNICEF-initiated projects entirely on their own.

Protect a child from tuberculosis, or teach a mother how to care for her children, and the achievement endures. And the gain is not only humanitarian; it is also economic. A sickly child is a burden to his family. A sickly man burdens his community. Thousands of them can depress a nation.

UNICEF has benefitted tens of millions of children. This year it is reaching over 39,500,000 additional children. . . . Hallowe'en presents another opportunity for YOU to help.

Out of focus

IT MAY COME as a surprise to many Canadians to hear what at least one American thinks we eat.

"The basic items of Canadian diet are few and simple: potatoes, homemade bread and maple syrup."

This quotation is from the Round-the-World Cookbook by Myra Waldo, a paperback edition of which is currently being sold on U.S., and even some Canadian news-stands.

We've probably all had evidence of one kind or another that Americans, for the most part, know relatively little about what Canada is really like. There are stories of such incidents as the summer vacation tourist bringing his skiis across the border in July; the fear of others that they may be eaten by bears if they venture outside the big cities.

But these are excusable indications of ignorance, since they involve individuals who just haven't been told differently.

There doesn't seem to be any excuse, however, for someone who goes to the trouble to write a book. Miss Waldo should know better.

Not that we don't eat potatoes and maple syrup. But it doesn't seem right to say we eat "enormous quantities" of spuds, as she suggests. And, as for maple syrup, it's questionable that "large amounts of it are used for sweetening practically everything."

Her book first was published in 1957 and even then it was doubtful that "even city dwellers will not accept anything but country-style bread," although in this case there are probably a lot of Canadians who would like to get a piece of homemade bread at least once in a while.

One apparent reason for American ignorance of Canada is that the United States, with more than 10 times the population of this nation, is just so wrapped up with itself that it just isn't interested in finding out the truth about Canada.

And we might as well get used to the idea. The process of enlightenment is a slow one. It will be a long time before the picture of Canada as a land of Eskimos, Indians, wild animals, yearlong snowfall and homemade bread is brought into proper focus.

Comparisons — forecasts — opinions

TO THE ABYSMAL impression on Canadian life entertained in some quarters of the United States (subject of an editorial also in this column), a Lions Club speaker this past week has given an ironical twist.

Robert V. Yohe, president of B. F. Goodrich Canada Limited, in a public-interest talk to the club at Brantford drew some relevant comparisons on economic growth. We quote the following:

"From where I sit the economic potential that lies ahead for Canada is nothing short of tremendous. The Gross National Product should increase from about $34.5 billion in 1959 to $37 billion or a little more in 1960, and to about $49 billion in 1965. This is a growth of 32.4% in five years — **a growth rate almost double that of the United States.**

"Canadian population will increase another 19% in five years, or at **a rate two-thirds faster than the United States.** Our population alone should be about 21 million people by then.

"One more comparison with the United States. Using 1947-1949 as a base, industrial production will have increased in Canada by 62% by the end of 1959. In the U.S. this increase is expected to reach 52%."

To squelch facetious ideas on our "primitive" ways of living, affords some satisfaction. But this speaker had much more to say which should gratify Canadians, and to suggest which way the "second half of the 20th century" is turning. These observations are too good to pass unmentioned; even taken from the context which substantiates them, they ring a sound and promising note.

Said Mr. Yohe: "People are spending their money. . . . Exports to the United States are at an all-time high. . . .

"As a guide to marketing plans we can state pretty definitely that there will be nearly 4,500,000 households in Canada by 1960, an increase of a million households in ten years. This should increase at the rate of over 100,000 in each of the next five years.

"Can't you see what tremendous markets are created by the facts back of these statistics? Every household needs a home. New households need houses, furniture and furnishings, appliances, automobiles, clothing, and many other things.

"In 1947, Canadians, as individuals, had $10,000,000,000 of disposable income. Today that disposable income is $24,000,000,000. Even after inflationary, or cost-of-living factors, this represents an improvement of over $10,000,000,000 in real disposable income; or in per capita income, a 19% improvement (national average) since 1947.

"Is it any wonder that Canada's standard of living is second highest in the world and increasing faster than any country's?" . . .

From this speaker also came words of constructive criticism; and if the forecast is to materialize, these deserve perhaps still more serious attention:

"I would like to pose a few questions, the answers to which have much to do with any forecast of Canada's long range future. . . . Why is it that Canadians scream to high heaven when competitive conditions start to restrict their markets, when we see such countries as Britain, Japan, Germany and perhaps even Russia, scarred and largely ruined by war, work their way back to prosperity through methodical adherence to the principle of 'First things come first'?

"Why do we insist on high tariffs on some items which we sell, and then protest equally loudly about tariffs on items which we buy?

"Certainly we are not going to get the standard of living all of us long for by complaining or through machinations of tariff control, or by trying to keep up with the economic Joneses.

"Countries, almost at the stage of destitution, have pulled themselves up by their bootstraps along with what was almost downright charitable aid. If we can't improve our lot independently through sound business methods, then we have come far from the pioneer who hewed his living out of nature's resistive framework.

"As a newcomer who has come to love every bit of Canada . . . as a transplanted foreigner . . . may I advise you **to Be and to Buy Canadian,** otherwise the fine hopes I've mentioned may not become facts."

Viewpoints and perspectives

"SLOWPOKE" HAZARD. — Let the "slowpoke" travel on less-frequented highways if he desires to travel slowly. On our main highways he is a dangerous hazard.

— Orangeville (Ont.) Banner

LOOK CAREFULLY. — The hunting season is upon us. It is a time for hunters to resume their cloaks of caution and make sure they know what they are shooting at.

— Grande Prairie (Alta.) Herald Tribune

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Over the Years

- with -

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

Friday, October 17, 1884 —

Ottawa City is to be lit by electric light by the Royal Electric Light Co'y of Montreal. There will be 165 lights for 280 days in the year for $13,000 — the lights not being used on moonlight nights.

A. Williamson and T. Cummings, of Grenville, are two of the pilots passed by the marine department for the Nile expedition — their pay to be $150 a month.

The Ottawa train on the C.P.R. had a narrow escape at Ste. Scholastique when it encountered a boulder which had been placed on the track; it was fortunately thrown clear by the cowcatcher.

The exhibition this year was a long way in advance of previous ones. At the close, Mr. G. J. Walker, secretary, read in a clear voice the names of the winners from the upper window of the Victoria Hall, where they had assembled to hear the results. Among the winners were — Cases of wax, shell and flower work: 1st, Wm. McCullough, Isle aux Chats; 2nd, Mrs. Duncan McGregor, River Rouge. Among the principal exhibitors were — Thos. Burwash, St. Andrews; Jno. Hay, Chatham; Thos. Marshall, Dalesville; Malcolm Smith, Beech Ridge; Thos. Morrin, Jerusalem; Dudderidge & Mitchell, Hamelin & Ayers, McOuat & McRae, Lachute; and Harry Larmonth.

50 YEARS AGO

Friday, October 14, 1909 —

The old Methodist Parsonage was bought at public auction by Mr. H. Hampton.

The annual plowing match is being held October 20 at Ernest Gordon's farm at East Settlement.

The presentation of the L.O.V.A. football cup took place in Brownsburg. Prominent in this function were — Alex Dey, president of the Brownsburg club; Mr. Roberts, vice-president; Mr. Frew, captain of the team; Mr. Johnson, superintendent of the D.C. Co.; Mr. Barker, president of the Lachute Rovers — Messrs. Savage, McIntyre, Scott, Reid, Witham and Jones.

Mr. John Patterson of Arundel has purchased the large boarding house and grounds at 16 Island Lake.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 11, 1934 —

Miss Juliette Rodrigue, pianist, and other artists, will present a recital in the new Auditorium on behalf of poor children of this town. After brilliant studies in Quebec and Montreal, Miss Rodrigue won a scholarship last year to study at the Conservatory of Fontainebleau, France.

Elie Labelle, 31, was killed by a shattered flywheel while cutting wood for Polydore Gagné at Pine Hill. Coroner Dr. J. H. Mason empanelled a jury, and the verdict was accidental death.

The Argenteuil W. I. handicrafts display was held in the basement of Lachute United Church.

The Ottawa Valley Ministerial Association met at Kirk Hill, Ont. Present — the Rev. Messrs. D. H. McFarlane and N. McCausland, Vankleek Hill; A. E. Hagar, E. G. Baxter and J. J. Poitras, Brownsburg; J. Macaskill, St. Andrews East; J. W. McLean, Cushing; Dr. B. N. Wales and Mr. Harry Kay, St. Andrews East, and others.

Motorists travelling north over Thanksgiving were much inconvenienced by the impassability of Route 30 to Morin Heights, due to the unsafe condition of Lake Sir John bridge.

Reconstruction of the Auditorium, damaged by fire, is now complete. Contractor for the renovations was Mr. Alcidas Laurin.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of Encyclopedia Canadiana

Who Founded the Royal Conservatory of Music?

Edward Fisher, a native of Jamaica, Vermont, who died in Toronto in 1912. He studied music at the Boston Conservatory and continued his musical education in Berlin, studying piano and organ. In 1875 he came to Canada as director of Ottawa Ladies' College. He moved to Toronto in 1879 and for nearly 20 years was organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He founded the St. Andrew's Choral Society, which became the Toronto Choral Society. His greatest achievement was the establishment of the Toronto (now the Royal) Conservatory of Music. Incorporated in 1886 with the help of a number of influential citizens, it opened its doors on September 5, 1887. Dr. Fisher remained its director until his death.

What was Newfoundland's first newspaper?

The Royal Gazette and Newfoundland Advertiser, a weekly which began publication on Aug. 27, 1807. It was founded by John Ryan, a native of Newport, R.I., who had arrived from New Brunswick that same year. Ryan had settled in Parr Town (now Saint John) after the American Revolution and in 1783 he and a partner became the pioneer printers of New Brunswick by founding the Royal St. John's Gazette and Nova Scotia Intelligencer. The name was changed to the Royal New Brunswick Gazette and General Advertiser the following year when New Brunswick was formed. Ryan held the post of King's Printer in New Brunswick from 1799 until he moved to St. John's, Newfoundland.

What are Innuitias?

This is a name that is coming into use to describe the mountains of the most northerly of the Arctic islands — the Queen Elizabeth Islands — except for the mountains along the eastern coast of Devon Island and those in the southeastern part of Ellesmere Island. The name is derived from that of the Eskimo for their race — the Innuit, literally the people. The Innuitias are an extensive belt of mountains, 800 miles long. On Ellesmere Island the ranges reach heights of more than 6,000 feet.

Where was Canada's first Engineering Course?

The first course of study in engineering given in Canada was offered at King's College, later the University of New Brunswick, in 1854. In the following year a course was started at McGill College in Montreal, and in 1856 general courses in engineering were established in the faculty of arts at McGill. In 1878 the School of Practical Science opened in Toronto, and in 1887 this school was affiliated with the University of Toronto. Today degrees in engineering are conferred by most major Canadian universities.

Of Many Things

— By Ambrose Hills —

OH BOY, THE SNOW!

When you get to the age where the old bones creak, an early winter doesn't thrill you. The other morning I crawled out of bed, listened to the radio announcers talking about the early snowstorms, and I felt pretty awful. I growled my way through a cup of coffee, and then our twins came bouncing down.

They were screaming with delight at the white blanket of snow. They could hardly wait to get out to make snow men. Their eyes were shining. They coaxed their mother to let them put on the moccasins they have been hoarding for winter — the ones that are so light you can run twice as fast as ever before.

They didn't know that thousands of acres of unharvested crops were smothered in the snow. They didn't know their father's rheumatism was making him twitch. It was a new season and they were all for it.

Then our son came down, all smiles. He is a ski jumper, and the first snow means La Riviere with snow-covered hills and thrills and spills.

Kathy was next to the table, babbling about the new skates Daddy had promised, "You remember, Dad?"

I had a faint recollection. It is so easy to make promises, as any father or politician can tell you.

Sal was next and her observation was that maybe she ought to have a new winter overcoat this year.

"Somebody," said my wife, "is going to have to fix the back door. It sticks and it should be fixed before more snow comes."

My wife's pet name for me, on such occasions, is "somebody," so you know who is going to fix the back door, if he can find the plane which somebody put away. "Somebody" is my pet name for my wife on such occasions.

However, when I walked to the car there was a sort of pleasant tang in the air. I noted, with some pride, that I had had my snow tires put on early, and I congratulated myself about that. The car started promptly in spite of the cold, and as I drove past my neighbor's and saw him tinkering with his stalled motor, I felt a glow creeping over me. Farther down the lane another neighbor was spinning his wheels, so I gave him a push with my snow-tired car. I started to feel pretty good.

Oh, boy, the snow! There is something pretty nice about it, in spite of everything.

Things 'n Stuff

— By —
Walter Henry Jackson

THE ALARM CLOCK
(Reprint from 1950)

How dear to my heart is my shining Alarm Clock that shatters my slumber each morning at seven! It makes me wake up when the cold dawn is breaking — there's nothing just like it on earth or in heaven.

Each night I lie down with the greatest elation, and calmly recline to relieve my tired bones, to dream there is peace and sweet anticipation of hearing next morning its beautiful tones.

My dear, sweet alarm clock! O how I adore thee! I weep with delight at thy vehement call! On week-days I humbly obey thy commandings. On Sundays I fling thee out into the hall!

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Danger spots on highways

A British magistrate, speaking over the BBC, has said that convictions for motor vehicle offences are not always the right solution. There are places, he says, where accidents seem to recur. He doubts whether stricter law enforcement is always the answer. For instance, he said, as reported in The Listener:

"There is no greater fallacy than believing that a little common intelligence can tell one what is dangerous and what is not. In the area of my court there were several accidents, with prosecutions following and convictions and all the rest of it. That cross-roads looked all right, with good visibility and as safe as any cross-roads can be, but there was something that affected people's estimates about distances and speed. We never cured it by convicting people. Then the road engineers got to work and staggered the cross-roads, and since then we have not had a single case from that old danger spot.

"There is no doubt that an enormous number of accidents are due to the state and layout of roads. Whenever there have been several accidents at a particular place, then that place needs altering somehow or other; it misleads drivers and they misjudge things."

There is force in this reasoning. There are many places where accidents recur, usually where there are obvious hazards. Slowly but surely, these — such as level crossings — are being eliminated. But the more intangible causes of accidents remain, and much more research and study are needed to root them out. — comments The Family Herald.

Bad luck dogs New Canadian

Toronto (CP) — When conversation turns to trouble, Frank Podhraski just nods his head. It is something that had dogged him for 20 years.

The 39-year-old Yugoslavian-born Canadian citizen recently lost the second Toronto home on which he had made a down payment.

He and his wife, Vera, 24, and their children, Renata, 3, and Frankie, 5, now have little but the clothes given to them by the Red Cross.

Frank's troubles began when Yugoslavia was engulfed by the Second World War. He helped the British consul in Zagreb to escape across the border. The Nazis were waiting for him when he returned home.

They made him do forced labor for two years while waiting trial, then sentenced him to two years in jail. He was released when the war ended but the Russians arrested him a few days later, wanting to know why he hadn't joined the patriots before his arrest by the Germans.

The Russians sentenced him to 20 years. Seven years later he was granted restricted freedom and escaped the country with Vera. They married in Austria and came to Canada in 1953.

Breaks Leg

Shortly after their arrival Frank fell from a roof while working, broke a leg and was unable to work for nine months.

Eventually they saved $1,500 for a down payment on a house in suburban Scarborough but ran into trouble getting a building permit for repairs.

On hiring a lawyer Frank found the house had been condemned two months before he bought it. He lost the down payment.

Next time the down payment was made on a house in west central Toronto. A few weeks ago it was destroyed in an oil burner explosion. An insurance policy covered the $8,000 mortgage but repairs were estimated at $11,000 and a second policy for $5,000 expired one week before.

Mr. Podhraski has been without a job for three months because he gave up a $63-a-week hospital job expecting employment with the federal civil service. But he says he is anxious to get back to work and start his plans all over again.

Home calisthenics, the dignified male

By G. E. Mortimore
"All Aboard" Columnist"

I have just made an alarming discovery. I am growing out of my clothes.

Most of the growth is in one place — the stomach. I suppose it happens to nearly everyone on this overfed, under-exercised continent. But I had never visualized it as happening to me.

Until now I have been able to worry off fat quicker that it accumulates. I have always been the target of "thin man" jokes. Now I'm worrying just as hard as ever, but the fat seems to be gaining.

There's a hook that anchors my trousers together at the waist. It must be a kind of safety valve to warn me of advancing girth. It keeps snapping open. I close it, and it snaps open again.

The fastener often does this trick when I'm talking to someone. It disturbs my concentration. I suspect that the far-away look that people sometimes get is more likely to be due to homely things like broken fasteners, than to lofty thoughts.

I keep resolving to do something about my expanding stomach, by way of exercise. Sometimes I do push-ups. But I have to time the push-ups for an hour of the day when my wife isn't around, because she seems to think exercises are funny.

My only hope is to put a lock on the bedroom door and hurriedly do those push-ups and knee bends while my wife is washing her face. If she comes in and catches me, she is likely to burst into giggles.

Her laughter causes me to collapse in mid-push from mirth and excitement, and lie sprawling on the floor.

True enough, there is something ludicrous about twisting, bobbing and gyrating in home calisthenics. It is work that accomplishes no useful purpose. If, by doing push-ups and knee-bends, you could move coal or split wood, those exercises might gain some dignity.



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Home and School season re-opens; Brownsburg has enthusiastic meeting

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg—The October meeting of the Brownsburg Home and School Association turned out to be an outstanding success, as 120 parents and teachers gathered in the high school to inaugurate the 1959-60 season. Under the chairmanship of President Dudley Boal, the executive has planned a series of interesting meetings dealing with the rearing and education of children.

Minutes of the previous meeting, read by the secretary, Mrs. A. Lapp, called to mind the names of those serving on the executive for this term. — Along with Mr. Boal and Mrs. Lapp, Mr. Ward Moncrieff will serve as vice-president; Mrs. Grant Tomalty and Mrs. Gordon Abercrombie as program chairmen; Mr. William Morrow and Mr. Don Graham as membership committee; Mr. Gerry Chapman as treasurer; Mrs. Cliff Armstrong as corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jim Ross and Mrs. Basil Jackson as social conveners.

Principal King Amos introduced each of the teaching staff, prior to the parents' proceeding to the classrooms of their children's teachers for a discussion of the school curriculum. Among those teaching in Brownsburg for the first time this year are — Miss Joan Paisley, from Buckingham, Que., who will be teaching Grade 4-A; Mrs. Ruth Poole, from England, who will be teaching Grade 4-B; and Miss Jane Benson, from Hudson, Que., teaching Grade 5-B. Mr. Keith Smith, from Dorchester, N.B., has been assigned to teach Grade 10; and Mr. Richard Brown, from Fredericton, N.B., will teach Grade 9.

While acting as hosts in their classrooms, each of the teachers gave a short description of the courses to be given and some of the methods to be used. The parents apparently enjoyed the program, as a number of those interviewed later commented that their only regret was that lack of time had prevented a complete coverage of all aspects of the courses.

Following this phase of the program, the group re-assembled in the cafeteria for refreshments, served by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Jackson and their committee. Mr. M. E. Cowley extended the thanks of the parents to Mr. Amos and his staff, for giving so freely of their time to make the evening a success.

The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, when the program will feature a film on Quebec's vaccination program. Mrs. Peggy Sugden will be on hand to answer any questions relating to this health measure.

* * *

If you have not yet become a member of the Association, you are cordially invited to attend this meeting. . . .

Who may join? — Every parent with a child in school. — Parents of pre-school children. — Every teacher. — All educators and administrators. — Every public-spirited citizen who wishes to serve the needs of children.

Of Scottish birth, Rivington lady died recently

The Late Mrs. George Poulter

The communities of Harrington and Rivington sincerely mourn the sudden passing of Mrs. George P. Poulter, of Lake Papineau, whose death occurred on Thursday, October 15, at her home.

Born in 1894 at Broughty Ferry, Scotland, Agnes Norrie Peebles came to Canada and to the Province of Saskatchewan at the age of 17 with a brother, and worked there until she married the late George P. Poulter from Lake Papineau, Rivington. After the birth of their four children they returned in 1924 to these parts, where she lived until the time of her death. Her husband predeceased her in 1958.

The funeral service was held Monday, October 19, from Desforges Funeral Home, Grenville, to the Harrington Pentecostal Church, with interment in Shaw's Cemetery. The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Miner. The Rev. Griffin, from Peterborough, Ont., an old family friend, preached the sermon.

Pall-bearers were — Messrs. Albert Meyer, John Dobbie, Herbert Bennett, Robert Whinfield, Dougal MacLean and Harold Curwell.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, bearing silent testimony to the esteem in which the late Mrs. Poulter was held.

Left to mourn her passing are her four children, (Margaret) Mrs. John Bates, of Harrington, George, of Ottawa, Norman, of Kingston, Fred, of Montreal, and 23 grandchildren, also a brother, Charles Peebles, in Vancouver, and two half-brothers, David and William Peebles, in Scotland.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and in Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 5 cents per type line extra for verses, with In Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line).

BIRTH

HARLAND — To Leslie and Eileen (née Noble), at the Providence Hospital, on Oct. 21, 1959, a daughter, Penny Eileen. Both well.

DEATH

O'BRIEN — Suddenly, at his residence, Carillon, Que., on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1959, Davis Albert, in his 51st year, beloved husband of Alice Gain and father of nine children. Interment in St. Andrews East Cemetery, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

IN MEMORIAM

BATES — In loving memory of our dear son, brother and uncle (John Jr.) who passed away Oct. 25, 1958. — Always remembered and sadly missed by Father, sister, nieces and nephews.

"His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part;
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts."

CHAMBERS — In loving memory of dear Linda, who passed away Oct. 21, 1958. — Ever remembered by Mother, brother John, and sisters Barbara and Nancy.

MOORE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Oct. 27, 1956. — Ever remembered by Pat, Gordie, Michael and Stephen.

MOORE — In fond memory of Mother and Grandmother, who passed away Oct. 27, 1956. — Always remembered by Betty and Paul Kulagowski and children.

MOORE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away on Oct. 27, 1956. — Ever remembered by Ross, Betty and girls.

STONE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Alton Stone, who passed away Oct. 29, 1944. — Enid, Heather and Jimmie.

"Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

POULTER—We extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from kind relatives, friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement, in the loss of a beloved mother and grandmother.

— The Poulter and Bates family.

Northern Grenville

67 Years Married

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr., who celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Cook, with Valerie and Lorne, spent a few days recently with Mr. Cook, at their cottage at Low, Que.

Mrs. Ruthie Wilson, of Low, spent last week-end with Miss Valerie Cook.

Mrs. Clifford Cook attended the funeral of the late Mr. Harvey Green, in Montreal last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Bradshaw and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacIntyre, with Joanne and Christine, all of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne during the week-end.

Mr. Jack Cooke, with Jack Jr., of Orillia, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pennick, of Hamilton, Ont., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens.

Mr. Hugh Cameron, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Jr., on Wednesday last.

Miss Pearl Hoare, with Mrs. Pete Leroy, spent Monday in Montreal.

Entertained for Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigelow entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Hoare, Sr., on the occasion of their 67th anniversary. Those present were Miss Pearl Hoare, Mr. Geo. Hoare, Mrs. Lena McCrae, of Brockville; Miss Zella Crooks, of Montreal; Mr. Edwin Keatley, of Grenville. Other friends who called on Mr. and Mrs. Hoare, Sr., during the week-end were — Mrs. Muriel D'Aoust, Mrs. Wm. Skuce, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Eady, of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cross, of Vankleek Hill.

Bereavements

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Brière in the loss of their son, Maurice, who was accidentally killed on Saturday evening; also to the wife, family and friends of the late Mr. N. Vallee; to the relatives and friends of the late Mr. Sydney McNeil; and to the wife, friends and relatives of the late Mr. Harry Green, of Montreal.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mrs. T. Smillie was in Montreal last week visiting her husband, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, also Miss D. Brown, visited relatives in Montreal recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. McPhee, and a number of members of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, attended the induction service of the Rev. Cyril Miller in Kenmore Baptist Church, Kenmore, Ont., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley enjoyed a motor trip through points in the U.S.A. this week.

"Hallowe'en for UNICEF"

The Cubs and Brownies will be active on Hallowe'en collecting for UNICEF. Residents of the Brownsburg community are asked to support this effort and drop their coins in the UNICEF containers, to help the underprivileged children of other lands.

Bereaved

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Georges Brunelle and family in their bereavement; the late Mr. Brunelle passed away last week — the funeral being held in the St. Louis de France Church on Monday morning.

A number of the members of the Brownsburg W.I. attended the semi-annual convention of the Argenteuil County Women's Institutes, held in Lachute High School last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clarke, Mrs. M. E. Cowley and Miss Nancy Cowley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke in Ottawa.

Mr. Howard Elliott, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Miss Sadie McOuat and Mrs. R. D. Clarke attended the Regional meeting of the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church, which was held in the Verdun United Church last week.

Music lovers wishing to attend the Lions-sponsored opera, "La Traviata", this Saturday in Lachute, are directed to an advertisement on page two — indicating where reserved and general admission tickets are procurable.

Attend Rotary District Conference

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Bourne have been attending the Rotary District 704 annual conference, held at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, October 25-27. Sir Saville Garner, High Commissioner from the United Kingdom to Canada, and Richard C. Hedke of Detroit, a past-president of Rotary International, were principal guest speakers.

Bell Falls

Mrs. Henry Page, Glen, Reggie, Audrey, and Mr. Adam Page, motored to Montreal on Sunday to visit Mr. Henry Page in the General Hospital.

Mr. Wallace MacLean and Miss Sharlene MacLean, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at their home here.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae were — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCuaig, of St. Amedée, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keatly, Miss Judy MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kennedy and John, Mrs. Laughie MacLean, all of Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Page here.

Mrs. W. H. Warren was in the Montreal General Hospital for a check-up, at the same time as her husband, who is slowly recovering from a paralytic stroke he suffered recently in the C.P.R. waiting-room at Calumet. Mrs. Warren has been home in Bell Falls for a few days, accompanied by Mrs. Annison, of Montreal. . . . Friends extend best wishes for Mr. Warren's return to health.

St. Andrews East

Dr. Geo. Flower, Mrs. Flower and daughter, Judy, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mrs. Flower and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rodger.

Miss Irene Maclure, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the Misses Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Vernon Rayson, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyde recently.

Mr. W. L. Tees, of Thorold, Ont., is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prior, of Grece's Point, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parker.

Mrs. R. A. Witherspoon, of Hampstead, spent the week-end with Miss B. M. Hadrill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. F. Whitehead entertained the Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Spriggs at dinner after service last Sunday.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of Mr. Davis O'Brien, Carillon, who passed away very suddenly Saturday evening.

St. Andrew's Night Gathering Held by Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce of St. Andrews East held a successful stag party at the St. Andrews Golf Club, on Saturday evening.

Mr. J. O. Latour, M.P., graciously attended the gathering and gave an interesting talk. Mr. J. P. Letourneau, from the Quebec Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Mr. Paul Labreche, and gave some sound advice and also praise for the work that had been accomplished; he was thanked by Mr. Pilon.

Mr. S. W. Roger, president of the St. Andrews group, worked hard to make the evening a success. Appreciation is due to Mr. Antoine Paré for the use of the club, and also to Mr. Fred Larocque, for a job well done.

Six teams for hockey league

At a meeting of the Quebec - Ontario Hockey League supporters, held recently in Hawkesbury, it was agreed that six district clubs would form the framework of this league for the 1959 - 60 season, namely, Lachute, Vankleek Hill, Kilmar, Hawkesbury, Thurso and Brownsburg.

Young hockeyists interested in lining up with the local team may call either — Albert Malaket (LO 2-5111) or Laurent Brasseur (LO 2-6187).

Kilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff and son, Kenny, motored to Montreal on Sunday to visit Mr. Moncrieff's sister, Mrs. A. James.

Miss Jean MacTavish, of Ottawa, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacTavish. She was accompanied by a friend, Miss Louise Lower.

At Deanery W.A. Meeting

A number of Kilmar W.A. members attended the meeting of St. Andrews Deanery on Saturday, held in Holy Trinity Church, Calumet, and in Grenville High School. A record number of ladies attended, about 125 from all parts of the Deanery. The dinner was provided by the three W.A. branches in the Parish of Grenville — Grenville, Calumet and Kilmar. Mrs. P. R. Stote and Mrs. R. Mathews were presented with life membership badges.

Presentation

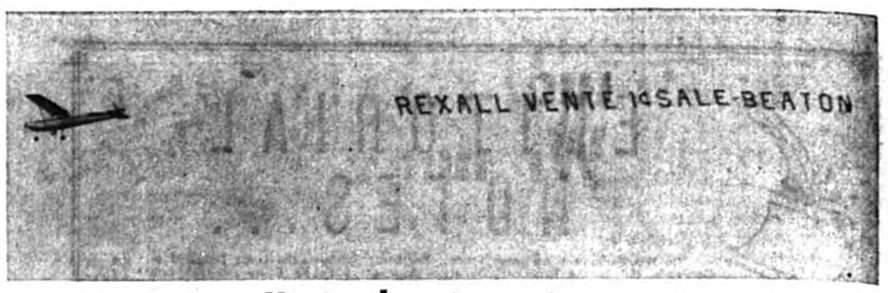
On Thursday evening, October 22, 19 ladies from Kilmar motored to Grenville to present Mrs. Edward Boyd with a coffee table, as a gift in remembrance of her 30 years spent in Kilmar, where she was very active in the social activities of the community. Mrs. Boyd moved from Kilmar last May, when Mr. Boyd retired from Canadian Refractories Ltd. . . . The ladies provided refreshments and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Leslie Bigelow motored to Poltimore, Que., on Friday to pay her official visit to the J.O.L. in that settlement.

Master David Purcell, of Kilmar, was among those confirmed by Bishop John Dixon, of Montreal, at a Confirmation service held in St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, on Wednesday evening of last week.

HALLOWE'EN WITH A HEART

"Shell Out for UNICEF" is the Canada-wide Hallowe'en with a heart. Children and adults together join in the fun in learning and supporting UNICEF, sharing their good times with "all the world's children".



Up in the air again

Last week this airplane and banner were used to advertise the fall-winter one-cent sale at Beaton's Pharmacy. The proprietor of this establishment, Mr. Donat Saulnier, is wide-awake to the values of advertising, and introduces interesting ideas to keep his business before the public. His inflated balloon floating over the Main Street shopping area is recalled as a familiar sight last year. The airplane seen above in flight, was chartered from St. Jerome.

— Photo, Syd Drew

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Saturday Night, Oct. 31
at the
LAURENTIAN INN,
BELL FALLS

Prizes for Best Costumes Door Prize.
Admission 50c
1p

CUSTOM AUTO PAINTING



Here's where your car gets that "showroom gleam" that will make YOU glow with pride! Just choose your colors — we do the rest — give your car a lasting, lustrous finish that only a NEW car can equal. Drive in!

Pollock & Graves Motors
Mercury - Meteor Sales and Service
Main Street, Lachute

A&P SAVE



A&P INSTANT MILK
Skim Milk Powder
MAKES UP TO 12 QTS.
REGULAR PRICE 93¢
3 lb. pkg.
ONLY 79¢
SAVE 14¢

NO HIDDEN COSTS AT A&P

BAKERY SPECIAL!
Baked in A&P's Own Bakery by A&P's Master Bakers
JANE PARKER
RAISIN PIE
each 39¢ Reg. 49c Save 10c

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER AT THIS LOW PRICE!

PRODUCE FEATURES
U.S. No. 1, FIRM, CRISP, NONE PRICED HIGHER
LETTUCE
2 large heads 29¢
U.S. No. 1, firm, ripe, hand selected
TOMATOES - - 12-oz. tube 19¢
No. 1, washed, ready to cook, fresh, green, curly leaf
SPINACH - - - 10-oz. pkg. 19¢

Anniversary Features

IN TOMATO SAUCE CLARK'S PORK & BEANS	Reg. tin 21c—Save 14c	3 20-oz. tins 49¢
PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH	Reg. btl. 85c—Save 6c	5-oz. btl. 79¢
A&P NECTAR TEA BAGS	Reg. pkg. 89c—Save 14c	pkg. of 90 75¢
WITH FREE SWEETHEART SOAP OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	Reg. 39c—Save 4c	14-oz. tin 35¢
E. D. SMITH'S PURE SEEDLESS RED RASPBERRY JAM	Special	2 9-oz. jars 49¢
A-PENN LIQUID FLOOR WAX	Reg. quart 69c—Save 4c	quart tin 65¢
MILD, NIPPY, PIMENTO, SWISS JUBILEE CHEESE SLICES	Special	2 ½ lb. pkgs. 51¢
CASCADE — ASSORTED FLAVOURS ICE CREAM	Reg. 69c—Save 10c	3 pint cont. 59¢

Super-Right Quality Meat Specials

FOWL GRADE "A" CRY-O-VAC READY TO COOK 4 to 5 lbs. AVERAGE lb 33c

SHANKLESS PICNIC SMOKED PORK SHOULDER lb. 37¢

HYGRADE CHOICE WEINERS	1-lb. pkg.	47¢
ALLGOOD, SMOKED, SLICED RINDLESS BACON	1-lb. pkg.	63¢
WHEATLEY — HALIBUT FISH & CHIPS DINNERS	12-oz. pkg.	53¢
CHOICE CHICKEN LIVERS	lb.	39¢
SEASEALD SMOKED FILLETS	1-lb. pkg.	35¢
CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF BANQUET PIES	3 8-oz. pies	69¢

CANNED GOODS SALE

A&P FANCY QUALITY WHOLE KERNEL CORN	Reg. 2 tins 37c—Save 11c	6 14-oz. tins 1.00
CASE OF 24 TINS $4.00 — Save 44c		
MONT ROUGE NEW PACK Vitaminized APPLE JUICE	Reg. tin 35c—Save 40c	4 48-oz. tins 1.00
CASE OF 12 TINS $3.00 — Save $1.20		
A&P CHOICE QUALITY RED PITTED CHERRIES	Reg. tin 23c—Save 15c	5 15-oz. tins 1.00
CASE OF 24 TINS $5.00 — Save 52c		
MADELEINE MACEDOINE	Reg. 2 tins 25c—Save 5c	4 20-oz. tins 45¢
CASE OF 24 TINS $2.70 — Save 30c		

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
A&P Instant Coffee
2-oz. jar 35¢ 6-oz. jar 83¢
AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P

A&P Super Markets

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, October 31st, 1959

Semi-annual convention of Argent'l Women's Institutes

There were 43 members present at the semi-annual convention of the Argenteuil Women's Institutes, held in Lachute High School last Saturday.

The meeting opened with the repeating of the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, County president, was in the chair and extended a few words of welcome to the members. Mrs. L. Armstrong then gave the treasurer's report, also the Educational Fund report.

Minutes of the 39th annual convention, held at Arundel last spring, were then read by the secretary, Mrs. M. Crosby, and duly approved.

Each branch is to receive a copy of the Educational Loan Fund's requirements for applications.

Mrs. C. W. Baugh gave a report on the "Home for the Aged". A letter had been sent the Hon. J. P. Sauvé requesting a grant to aid this worthy project. A reply was read, stating that this matter would receive attention in the New Year.

The Canadian Cancer Society requests clean, used cottons of all types. These cottons should be sent to Brownsburg.

Mrs. F. Campbell, Fair Work convener, read the handicraft list for next year's Fair, and urged each member to make at least one article.

The Nominating Committee consists of the presidents from the following branches — Lachute, Lakefield, Mille Isles and Morin Heights.

It was moved that a special page be inserted in the minute book for "In Memoriams."

Mrs. H. McOuat introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. H. Ellard, who is Provincial 1st vice-president. She spoke on the business aspect of the A.C.W.W. Convention. She stressed how this organization is becoming prominent in world affairs. A total of 140 women's organizations were represented at this convention in Glasgow. At the opening there were over 1,000 delegates present, representing 35 countries. Many who attended were attired in their native dress. Masses of beautiful flowers decorated the assembly hall. These flowers were contributed and arranged by the different rural W.I. groups each day. The Scottish women hold in very high esteem the fact that they are rural women, rather than urban members of society. Film strips of the convention will be available in the near future.

Mrs. Ellard urged support for the F.A.O. campaign, which aids the under-privileged people of the world. She closed by saying that "a happy, well-fed nation is a peaceful nation".

Mrs. Ellard was ably thanked by Mrs. Baugh.

The meeting closed by the singing of the national anthem.



Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hammond, well known East Ward couple and for many years residents of Hill Foot, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In the above picture they are seen cutting the anniversary cake at a quiet celebration marking the event, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hutcheson in St. Laurent, Que.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Walker K. McArthur spent the week-end at Bala, Ont., as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnston — Mrs. McArthur remaining to spend some time at Bala.

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Mrs. R. Silverlock, of Niagara Falls — who travelled to Montreal to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steeves, on their return from a European tour — spent a few days here visiting at their home. Other guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Steeves, prior to their departure Saturday to spend the winter in Florida.

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Mrs. Muriel Brown, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jas. Pillage.

~

Mrs. Louis Bryant, of Center Carver, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Brandon, Vt., were the guests of Mrs. Allan Boa last week.

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An Invitation

Parents of Protestant school children are invited to an "open house" at the Clothing Bank, which is being operated by the Welfare Committee of the Home and School Association, above Giles Publishing House Ltd., Foundry St., on Wednesday, November 4, between 10 and 11.30 a.m., and from 2 to 5 p.m. **Kindly bring good used clothing.** Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Helpers and those who have already donated clothing are also invited to come and see these new quarters.

Mrs. Roy P. Fraser and Mrs Stuart McFaul are presently visiting with the former's sister, Mrs H. C. Cassidy and Dr. Cassidy, in Lewistown, Pa.

~

Member of County Family Mourned by Relatives

Mr. D. J. Bates and Mrs. Sarah Sutton received word last week of the death of their brother, Mr. Herbert Bates, in St. Catharines, Ont. The late Mr. Bates is mourned by his widow (the former Gertrude Walsh of Rawdon) and two daughters, all in St. Catharines; he is survived also by two sisters, Mrs. Sutton in Lachute and Miss Jennie Bates in Montreal, and three brothers, David John, of Lachute, Joseph Henry, of Port Colborne, Ont., and Daniel A., of L'Orignal, Ont.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Giles last week-end were the latter's sisters, Mrs. Thos. Jamieson, of Eastview, and Miss Marjorie Acres, of Outremont.

~

Attended Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur spent a few days at the Seigniory Club, Montebello, attending the annual gathering of the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Mr. McArthur was guest speaker at the banquet — replacing Mr. S. W. Welch, of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association. Mr. McArthur is secretary of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFadden, Sr., of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFadden, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharman Doig over the week-end.

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Mrs. Lorne Dawson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Westgate, of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end visiting friends in Ottawa and Cobden, Ont.

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Miss Chaturi Vaswani, a member of the staff of the High Commissioner for India in Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Miss Lorna Giles at her home here, prior to leaving for the new townsite of Aklavik, 1,500 miles north of Edmonton, where she will teach English to about 25 Eskimos.

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To Reside in Montreal

The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Spriggs left Tuesday to make their residence in Ville St. Michel, suburban Montreal, near the home of relatives. The Rev. Mr. Spriggs has been regular preacher in the St. Andrews charge (Christ Church) of the Anglican parish for the past 15 years, has served as secretary of the Argenteuil Ministerial Association for 10 years, and has been active in Temperance work. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Spriggs have made many friends hereabouts, and sincere good wishes are extended for their future welfare.

~

Mr. Jim Menzies is now home from Goose Bay, Labrador, after a lengthy spell of service with the Bell Telephone in that centre.

EVERYTHING THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

Quickly supplied — promptly delivered.

Fortify against winter ailments and epidemics with resistance-building Vitamin Capsules and Tonics

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS LARGE OR SMALL

Lachute, Ayersville, Brownsburg, St. Andrews, Carillon, St. Hermas, St. Philippe, Carillon.

PRESCRIPTIONS

COLD PREVENTIVES

COUGH REMEDIES

BEATON'S PHARMACY

DONAT SAULNIER, B.Ph.-L.Ph.

MAIN STREET LACHUTE TEL. LO 2-5218

To officiate at industrial meet

Mr. Roger Regimbal, Personnel manager at Ayers Limited, Lachute, will be presiding at a convention of industrialists (l'Association Professionnelle des Industriels) November 11 - 14 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

Mr. Regimbal will speak as president of this organization at the opening banquet on November 11, when the Mayor of Montreal, the Hon. Sarto Fournier, will be guest of honor and Mr. Paul D. Normandeau, Ing. P., will talk on "The Future of Private Enterprise in Canada".

Mr. Regimbal will also chair the closing banquet on November 14, when guests of honor will be the Hon. Paul Dozois, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and also Mr. Rik Vermeire, of Brussels, secretary-general of the International Union of Catholic Employers' Associations, with which the Canadian group is affiliated.

MOTORISTS! Get ready for winter!

Avoid skidding on ice or snow. — Carry a bag of salt-and-sand mixture, to provide the best possible ground-grip and traction.

Sand & Gravel Company

ST. ANDREWS EAST, QUE.

— Telephone 42 —

N4.2c

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., RECTOR
ALL SAINTS' DAY
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10.30 a.m. Church School
CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
To be conducted by Mr. Lydon McKeown, of the Diocesan Theological College, Montreal.

Lachute United Church
THE CHURCH WITH THE CHIMES
REV. WILSON BRIDGE, MINISTER
10.00 a.m. Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Divine Worship.
"THE OFFER OF LIFE"
Good music. Good singing.
A Helpful Message.
Visitors always welcomed.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
The minister at both services.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR
9.45 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. HAROLD LAMBSHEAD, of La Salle, will be our guest speaker for the day.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Bible study and prayer.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Y.P. Meeting.

Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.
9.50 a.m. Church School
Minister's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.

Parish of Grenville
REV. P. R. STOTE, L.Th., RECTOR
ALL SAINTS DAY
9.30 a.m. H.C., Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C., St. Matthew's.

Dalesville Baptist Church
Interim Pastor,
REV. C. S. WILHELM,
of St. Martin, Que.
10.00 a.m. Family Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Family Worship.
Mon., 8.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. Louisa.
11.00 a.m. Dunany.
7.00 p.m. Lakefield.

Lachute Baptist Church
Interim Pastor,
REV. C. S. WILHELM,
of St. Martin, Que.
9.30 a.m. Family Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Family Worship.
Mon., 8.00 p.m., Young People's
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Service.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Minister — REV. JOHN C. SHRIER
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wed., 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Sat., 7.30 p.m. Youth Service.
"Youth need Christ, and Christ needs Youth."

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Church Service.
Mon., 6.30 p.m. Happy Hour.
Mon., 8 p.m., Y.P.S.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. Prayer.

Brownsburg United
REV. GARFIELD W. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
10.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Worship.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m. Monthly Guest Service; special singing; words of witness; all welcome.
Wed. 7.30 p.m., Prayer & Fellowship.

W.A. meeting, Blind Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the C.N.I.B. was held October 20 at the C.N.I.B. Centre in Lachute. An item of interest in the way of an Eye Bank (through which persons may will their eyes to the sightless) was brought before the members, in order to educate the public to this idea.

Among other items of interest was the planning of the Christmas dinner by this Auxiliary, to be held in the Legion Hall on December 10 for the White Cane Club of Argenteuil.

The members of the White Cane Club are organizing a handicraft sale with items made by themselves; this project will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. The members of the White Cane Club are all sightless people.

It was gratifying to have four new members join the Auxiliary, and it is hoped that many more ladies will become interested in the work done by this affiliation.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Thos. Dwyer and Mrs. Clayton Robinson.

B'burg United Church plans "Every Person Visitation" program

Organization and planning for the annual "Every Person Visitation" program are proceeding at Brownsburg United Church. The aim is to ensure continuing participation of all who, through the activities of this church, are concerned with strengthening of home life, training of children, inspiration and direction of young people to make a better community and a more Christian world.

The initial program will culminate in a congregational dinner on Friday, November 13, and stewardship visits to individual homes on Sunday, November 15.

The annual church supper held on the evenings of October 7 and 8, proved successful, and the co-operation and help given by all was greatly appreciated by those in charge.

A musical treat

Music lovers wishing to attend the Lions-sponsored opera, "La Traviata", this Saturday in Lachute, are directed to an advertisement on page two — indicating where reserved and general-admission tickets may be purchased.

Does God care?

Specially contributed by the Rev. John Shrier

In the midst of the problematic circumstances that surround our lives, the question is often asked, "Does God Care?" Our natural tendencies and weaknesses many times lead us to questioning the divine dealings, and we wonder, "Does God Care?" This is a question that leads men to doubt, destruction and damnation. It is a question that casts reflection on God's character and usually arises in times of trial and testing.

Storm Tossed

On an occasion the disciples of the Lord were caught in one of the storms of life and in their dilemma cried, "Master, carest thou not?" In this stormy experience they questioned if God really cared for them when he would let "the waves beat into the ship," let the winds continue to prevail, and let the "other little ships" suffer with them.

What had happened? Simply this — they had failed to realize the deep significance of having Christ within the vessel. They were storm-tossed but failed to realize that Christ was going through the storm with them; and that alone was enough proof that he cared.

When we are tempted to ask "Does God Care?" we should stop and consider that he is in the storm with us, and this alone will dissolve all doubts.

Times of Trouble

Martha, like many in times of trouble, asked this question of Jesus, "Lord, dost thou not care?" She was troubled about "things", possibly legitimate "things", necessary "things", but nevertheless "things" of this life. The Lord proved to Martha that he cared by inviting her to come and sit at His feet leaving all her troubles there.

We, like Martha, are troubled many times simply because we do not take "things" to God and leave them there. The words of this lovely chorus may help you:

Take your burden to the Lord and leave it there,
Leave it there, Leave it there,
Take your burden to the Lord and leave it there.

In Bereavement

Bereavement has a peculiar way of causing us to question God and ask, "Does He really care?" Mary was guilty of this by casting reflection on the character of the Savior. She had lost her brother, Lazarus, and Jesus had delayed to come, for divine reasons, when she said, "Lord if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."

This statement questioned His care for her, but when he saw the bereavement, we read "Jesus wept." He later revealed the divine purpose in his delay, also demonstrated His power on her behalf. God's ways are not always our ways, but he will reveal to us that he cares by a demonstration of His power on our behalf.

"He Careth for You"

Be reminded at all times that you can cast ALL your care upon Him, "for He careth for you." His care for you will not always be revealed in the same way, but He will prove that he cares for you. The next time you are tempted to ask a question "Does God Care?" remind yourself of his past provisions, his present power, and his personal passion.

A SWISS VACATION TRIP FOR TWO
(Plus $500)

Enter the easy contest! 200 prizes. Movie cameras and projectors; typewriters; a mink stole; 40 watches valued at $100.00 each; 153 boxes of chocolates. YOU could be one of the LUCKY ONES.

Come in and get your slip to enter. No obligation, no fee.

(Contest ends on Nov. 15th.)

Kettyle's Jewelry and Gift Shop
Phone LE 3-4442
McMaster Street, B'burg
1x

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Silver wedding at Upper Lachute

Last Saturday evening, many friends and neighbors held a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Sharman Doig at their home in Upper Lachute, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. During the evening, dancing and card-playing were enjoyed. Later a presentation speech was given by Mr. Cliff Cunningham, in which he recalled some amusing incidents during the past 25 years. He then expressed good wishes to the honored couple and success for the next 25 years. Mr. and Mrs. Doig thanked their friends, and said they were both surprised and pleased by this happy gesture. Refreshments were then served, the wedding cake was cut, and pictures were taken of the family.

Donates colors

(Continued from page 1)

community projects, particularly when the welfare of younger citizens is concerned.

Stewart W. Jones, chairman of the local Boy Scout Group Committee, thanked his fellow Legionnaires for this generous gift.

Suitable arrangements will be made for the presentation of these flags to the Cubs and Scouts at a later date.

THEY'LL BE CALLING!

"Shell Out for UNICEF" is the Canada-wide Hallowe'en with a heart. Children and adults together join in the fun in learning and supporting UNICEF, sharing their good times with "all the world's children".

Money hard to find?



HFC does everything possible for your convenience in arranging an instalment cash loan up to $1,000. HFC gives you the convenience of real cash you can spend for anything. Drop in or phone.

Life Insurance available on all Loans

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LACHUTE

— Jehovah's Witnesses —

Knowledge is Vital for Salvation!

Most persons just drift along, believing that if they do the best they can, that is all God requires of them. But such is not the case! God warns that he will bring "due punishment upon those who do not obey the good news about our Lord Jesus."

"I AM awake!" people will often say, and no doubt they are awake to many things. Yet how easy it is to overlook matters vital to one's well-being! To aid people to be awake to matters of greatest importance, Jehovah's Witnesses will offer a year's subscription for the magazine AWAKE for $1. New subscribers will receive free three enlightening Bible booklets.

Write: Watchtower, 150 Bridgeland Ave., Toronto 19, or ask any Jehovah's Witness you may happen to meet, anywhere.



Jamaica Holiday Contest

WIN AN EXPENSES-PAID TRIP FOR TWO TO MONTEGO BAY AND KINGSTON, JAMAICA... WHILE BEAUTIFYING YOUR HOME WITH

Flexalum TWI-NIGHTER Venetians

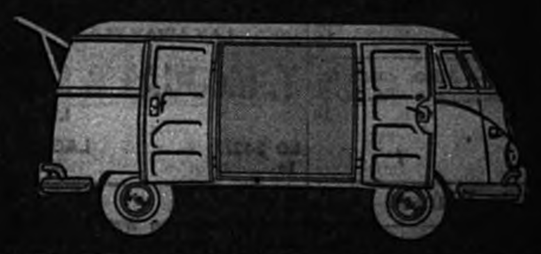
Imagine, you may win a Jamaica Holiday for two when you buy a Flexalum Twi-Nighter Venetian Blind — the only window covering with a 5-year written guarantee! Choose from 195 color combinations — including textured patterns. Come in and see us for details and free estimate.

LACHUTE FLOORING REG.

LO 2-6040 610 Main Street LACHUTE

D16.8c

REAR DOOR LOADING + BIG WALK-IN SIDE DOORS



VOLKSWAGEN

delivers the goods . . . for less!

VOLKSWAGEN CANADA LTD.
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201 Brownsburg Rd. LO 2-2141



Want or For Sale advertisements 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents, payable in advance; if billed $1.00. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
Payable in Advance.

For Sale

LADIES' CARNIVAL COSTUME— for sale; also grey tweed coat, size 38; green cretonne drapes and bedspread. — Tel. LO 2-4020. 1c

"NORGE" SPACE HEATER — with 10" pot and 45-gallon tank with tap; all in perfect order, price $35. — Tel. LO 2-5659. 1x

3-PC. BEDROOM SET — for sale, complete with spring and mattress, in good condition, very reasonable. — Tel. LO 2-5304. 1c

NEW & USED WELDERS — and supplies, for sale. — A. Stewart, 22 Genevieve St., Hawkesbury, P.O. Box 1051; tel. MElrose 2-6992. -xc

COLEMAN OIL SPACE HEATER— for sale, 32 M BTU., 2½ gal. tank, very good condition, price $40. Can be seen at Cliff Armstrong's, Brownsburg; tel. LE 3-4506. 1c

LADIES' PERSIAN LAMB COAT— for sale, black, excellent condition, size 38; also 10-room brick house, facing Power Hospital in St. Philippe. — Tel. LO 2-4586. 1p

APPLES — at their best, eating, tree-ripened McIntosh and Cortland, cookers, early and winter greenings, jelly and preserving crabapples. — Write order, Frank Miller, R.R. 2, St. Eustache, Que.; tel. GRanite 3-4247. xc

KITCHEN SET — for sale, six pcs.; also china cabinet. — Tel. LE 3-6703. 1c

NORGE REFRIGERATOR — for sale, 10 cu. ft.; also Marconi combination radio. — 111 Hammond St.; tel. LO 2-5536. 1p

TABLE TURNIPS — for sale, extra good, price $1.50 for 75 lbs.; also citrons, 25c each. — William Jackson, Brownsburg, R.R. 1; tel. LE 3-4357. 1c

BARGAINS
Used Accessories
- Washing Machines
- Sewing Machines of different makes
- Singer Sewing Machine electric, cabinet model, practically new.
- Wood and Oil Stoves

All these items sold under guarantee — at

J. W. Lefebvre Ltd.
575 Main St., Lachute
(LO 2-6222)
1c

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine — Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
Wood Stoves — Television Set

All these used articles are in good condition.

For Rent:
Television for hospital rooms and Summer Camps, etc.

J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

Cars, Trucks For Sale

'55 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR — for sale, low mileage, excellent condition. — Tel. LE 3-4633. 1p

'54 FARGO TRUCK — for sale, 1-ton pick-up, 4-speed ahead, fully equipped with plywood racks, hydraulic jack, good motor and tires. Will accept car on trade-in. — Tel. LE 3-6734. 1p

'52 PONTIAC — 4-door coach for sale, very reasonable. — Tel. LO 2-6674. 1c

Help Wanted

MARRIED MAN — wanted for general work around farm home, some experience with horses and beef cattle; reference required. Furnished cottage supplied. — K. Stevenson, St. Andrews East, Que.; tel. 206. 1c

Work Wanted

HOUSEWORK WANTED — by the day. — Tel. LO 2-5151. 1p

Lost

LADIES' WATCH — lost on Saturday, between Chatham St. and Barron Ave. Generous reward. — Tel. LO 2-2542. 1c

For Rent

APT. TO LET. — Apply W. J. Deacon, 245 Main Street, Lachute, Que. xx

HEATED APT. — for rent, 4 rooms plus bathroom, in Brownsburg, now available. — Tel. LE 3-6348. 1c

FURNISHED APT.—to sublet, now available, 4 rooms and bathroom, heated, Bendix. — Apply 469 Catherine St., Lachute. Tel. LE 3-4314. xx

PREMISES — to let, 1,500 square feet of floorspace. Can be used as an office, heated. Situated in business centre, Main St. — Apply J. Roger Lamarche Store, 533 Main St., Lachute; tel. LO 2-2462. -xc

HOUSES — to let. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute; tel. LO 2-2448.

FOR RENT — private garage. — Apply 360 Grace St., Lachute; tel. LO 2-4939. 1x

DWELLING TO LET — situated at St. Philippe; immediate occupancy. — Jean Claude Laurin; tel. LE 3-4008. 1p

FURNISHED APT. — to sub-let for winter months, situated in downtown Montreal. — Tel. LO 2-4293. 1c

PARTLY FURNISHED APT. — for rent in Brownsburg, 4 rooms. — Tel. LE 3-6539. 1c

ARE YOU — or perhaps one of your friends about to take up residence in Montreal? Do let us, Redpath Realties the oldest established firm on the island, drive you around and help you select your future dream home. — Phone Mrs. Hazel McQueston (ME 1-5055) or for further details phone Mrs. Reg Morrow (LE 3-4184). N11.4c

HOUSE FOR RENT — on 2nd Ave. N.W., Brownsburg; 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms. — John Seary, Brownsburg, Que. O28.2c

Wanted to Rent

PENSIONER—with family, desires house 5 or 6 rooms; minimum 3 bedrooms; Lachute or Brownsburg area, accessible to schools. — Tel. LO 2-2368. 1p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

HORSES
COWS
TOP PRICES PAID
for
HORSES FOR PACKING PLANT

Highest prices paid for injured or dead horses or cows. Please telephone collect, immediately. Day or night. Our truck will remove animal.

WORK HORSES
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Our stock is continually renewed.

Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
Night
MElrose 2-3165 or 2-2126
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Grenville, Que.
xc

FALL & WINTER SAVING SALE

Ask for our catalogue with thousands of super values.

Also enquire about our LAY-AWAY PLAN.

T. McOUAT & SON
Limited.
LO 2-5277 LACHUTE
1c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

For Sale or Rent

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE — for sale or for rent, situated in Grenville Bay; large lot, shed and garage. — Mrs. J. Crooks, Grenville Bay, Que.; tel. MElrose 2-7354. 1c

Properties For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — on 2nd Street, N.W., Brownsburg; 4 rooms, imitation brick finish, large lot, garage. — Tel. Ste. Scholastique 996-r-13, or write Box EP-220, Watchman, Lachute. 1p

11-ROOM HOUSE — for sale, on Bedard Blvd.; stucco finished; full-sized basement, garage with paved driveway; lot 50 x 100; also 2 other lots, same size, available on each side.—Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. -xc

TWO-DWELLING HOUSE — for sale, modern, forced air heating system, 5 rooms each plus bathroom, situated on Park Avenue, Brownsburg.—Apply Albert Gagné, Brownsburg, Que.; tel. LE 3-4600. xc

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Lachute and District

Summer camps, furnished or unfurnished, for immediate occupancy at:

LAKE LOUISA
LAKE McDONALD
LAKE HUGHES
CURRAN'S LAKE
UPPER LACHUTE
LAKE SIR JOHN

ALSO

LACHUTE: Large frame house, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, 485 Thomas Street.

LACHUTE: Large modern duplex house, 36 Water Street, good buy. Must be sold at once.

GRENVILLE: Brick house for sale on Elm Street.

ROUTE 41, large solid-brick house, 15 rooms, with 2 building lots about one-half mile east of Lachute.

240-ACRE FARM, bordering on North River, also on Route 41.

8 SUMMER CAMPS and year-round house on Route 41, about 1 mile east of Lachute. Beautiful grounds with about 500 feet of river frontage, for sale "en bloc".

ROUTE 8: Restaurant and dwelling, cement block construction, opposite Canadian Refractories Plant near Grenville.

If your property at the lake is for sale, please contact the undersigned at once. I have a list of prospective buyers.

Linton W. Armstrong
Insurance & Real Estate
LO 2-5005 — Lachute

Properties For Sale

FOUNDRY ST., LACHUTE — brick siding, 7-room house, also adjacent lot. Reasonable price.

BEDARD BLVD., LACHUTE — 10 room house, double garage, 2 adjacent lots.

RESTAURANT - GROCERY— complete with stock and equipment. Corner Chatham and Hamford Sts. Very reasonable. Reason for sale, poor health. Very good revenue.

For Buying, Selling, Insurance or Collecting, consult —

Philippe Desjardins
539 Robert St. Lachute
LO 2-5921
xc

LOTS FOR SALE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
AT LOWEST PRICE
or very easy terms.
Also any other transaction in Real Estate —
Call:
J. A. TESSIER
399 Catherine Street, Lachute, Que.
Tel. LO 2-5511
xc

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
HOTEL LAFRAMBOISE
St. Philippe — LO 2-2921
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Modern & Square Dancing Balloons, Hats, Gifts
Fun for Everybody.
Door Prize, and Prizes for Best Costumes
Admission $1.
O28.2c

Public Notice

Would the party who removed the two-furrow Massey-Harris tractor plow from the Barley farm, please return it before further action is taken. 1p

Agents Wanted

WOULD YOU LIKE — to turn your spare time into cash? Sell furniture on commission, no experience necessary. — Apply 574 Main St. Lachute (ask for Mr. Lalonde). xc

Auction Sale

At — CLARK'S FARM,
LACHUTE R.R. 3
(St. Jerome Highway)
Saturday, Nov. 7, at 12 noon, sharp.

57 Head of Holstein milch cows, all vaccinated and blood tested, several just freshened, and 19 to freshen before Dec.

1 Mare, quantity of hay and straw, 1,000 bushels of oats.

Oat grinder, model-A Ford engine, gasoline engine, 4 sets of double sleighs, rubber-tired wagon.

50 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, milking machine, milk cooler, electric water heater, litter carrier & track, feed cart, set of electric clippers, forks, shovels and quantity of lumber.

Household furniture — Gurney white wood stove, gas range both like new; electric stove, refrigerators, dining room set complete.

Machine shed 40 by 100 ft.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: $50 or under, cash. Over that amount 6 months' credit on approved joint note; 2% discount for cash. (Strangers paying by cheque must furnish bank reference.)

— George MacKenzie,
N4.2c Lic. Auctioneer

Auction Sale

At the farm of —
MAURICE BILODEAU,
(former property of Earl Bryerton)
Chatham Front Road,
Lachute R.R. 5,
between Carillon and Cushing.
Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 12.30 p.m. sharp.

21 Milch cows, 8 to freshen shortly, balance in milk, 6 heifers to freshen shortly.

Milking equipment, cooler, cans and utensils, farm machinery, quantity of oats and hay.

Terms, cash.

— Geo. MacKenzie,
1c Lic. Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

At WILLOWS FARM
Upper Lachute, R.R. 3
(Estate Late D. L. Harrington)
October 30, at 10 a.m.

26 Head purebred Ayrshire cattle, accredited, listed, comprising 16 head in milk, 3 to freshen shortly, 9 heifers under 2 yrs., 1 yearling bull; 27 ducks.

1 1957-model "C" IHC tractor, fully hydraulic 2 point hitch system; 1957 IHC tr. disc 7', 2-point hitch; 1957 IHC 2-furrow tr. plow, 2-point hitch; 1957 IHC spring-tooth harrow; spring-tooth cultivator; finishing harrow; 13-run comb. drill; No. 4 spreader; potato planter; roller;

PTO IHC 6' mower (1957); No. 3 hayloader; No. 3 SD rake; 10' rake; 2-row corn cultivator; 6' grain binder; potato sprayer;

PTO corn binder; ensilage cutter; 2 potato diggers; 2 R.T. wagons; tumbril cart; 2-wheel trailer; cordwood saw; 1 pr. sleighs; sap sloop; evaporator & equipment for 1,000 cans; 1952 2-ton Mercury truck; Lafayette 4-door sedan;

Milk cooler; 2,000-watt cir. water heater (new) with milk tank, milk cans, pails, etc., & compressors; pasteurizing plant & boiler complete (new);

App. 30 loads of loose hay; 570 bales, quantity of loose straw & oats; 2 silos ¾ full of forage & ensilage; tools and all other sundry items.

Terms: $50 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months credit at 6% interest on furnishing approved joint notes.

Hot coffee, cheese and crackers served at noon.

O28.2c — Douglas Simon

IF CONSISTENT ADVERTISING DIDN'T PAY — so many wouldn't advertise TODAY.

Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERING & FURNITURE RENOVATIONS — See Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis Street, Lachute. (LO 2-4982). xc

FRESH-CUT FLOWERS — and potted plants. Visit or call — A. Paulsen's Greenhouses, 450 Henry Street, Lachute. (LO 2-2922). xc

TELEVISION
SALES — SERVICE — RENTAL
Local dealer for
Philips - Motorola Television
(several models in stock).
Trade-in allowance —
Easy payment terms.
Call any time —
Fernand Larocque
514 Sydney Street, Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6304
xc

For
Drainage & Excavating
with
BULLDOZER T.D. 14,
BACKDOZER &
PEPINE SHOVEL
Call —
J. B. RAYMOND
Lachute, R.R. 4.
Tel. LO 2-4414
S305p.xc

14th Series Issue of
CANADA
SAVINGS BONDS
for sale by
Mac E. Walker
Representing
McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. Ltd.
LACHUTE — LO 2-5474
O28.3c

SPECIAL PAINT SALE
THREE DAYS ONLY
OCT. 29 - 30 - 31.
Special High Gloss Enamel
QUART — $1
GAL. — $3.75
Also C-I-L Paints at Special Discounts.
T. McOUAT & SON
Limited.
LO 2-5277 LACHUTE
1c

Tenders

Tenders are hereby invited for the maintenance of winter roads in the Municipality of Ayersville, for a distance of about 3 miles. Tenders to be submitted to the Secretary Treasurer, 56 Malette St., Ayersville, not later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1959. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Jacques Poitras, sec.-treas.,
Municipality of the
O28.2c Village of Ayersville



Dress-up
HALLOWE'EN TEEN-AGE DANCE
at the
Lachute Recreation Center
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30—8.30 P.M.
Music by
"THE FOUR G's" ORCHESTRA
Door Prize Costume Prizes
(No alcoholic liquors allowed.)
Admission 75c H. Legault, Prop.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 7.00 P.M.
Hallowe'en Dress-up Masquerade
on Roller Skates
Prizes given for best costumes.
O28.2c

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, or Meetings, etc., 15 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 75 cents. If billed $1.00.

Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

COMING OCTOBER 31, OPERA, "LA TRAVIATA"

Procure your tickets for the Ottawa Grand Opera Association's performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" — Lions-sponsored event for the public enjoyment — Saturday, Oct. 31, at l'Ecole Supérieure, Lachute. Tickets available at Gatineau Power office or Dansereau Stores, Main St. x

MASQUERADE DANCE AT AVOCA

— In the Community Hall, Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8 to 12 midnight. Adm. 50c. Two prizes awarded. Music by Labelle Bros. 1p

LACHUTE W.I.

"The Changing Role of the Doctor in Society" will be the subject on which Dr. F. W. FitzGerald will speak, at the Lachute Women's Institute meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2.30 p.m., in the Legion Hall. Visitors welcome. 1c

COUNTY ORANGE LODGE

The annual meeting of Argenteuil County Orange Lodge will be held at Lost River on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. — By order of the W.M. N4.2p

SALE OF SKATES

The annual Home and School sale of skates will be held Oct. 31 in the Lachute High School basement, from 9 to 11 a.m. 1c

SHOOTING MATCH

— To be held at the farm of Emilien Laurin, Lachute R.R. 3, on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 1 o'clock sharp; .22 calibre only, peep sights allowed. O28.2c

RUMMAGE SALE
(Note Change of Date)

The ladies of St. Simeon's Church Guild will hold their fall Rummage Sale on October 31, from 1.30 to 5 p.m. in the church hall. 1c

ROTARY BINGO

The following dates have been set for bingos sponsored by the Brownsburg - Lachute Rotary Club:

November 20
January 22
February 19
March 18

All bingos to be held at the Iachute Auditorium. Cash prizes. 1c

TURKEY SUPPER, GRENVILLE

— To be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. in the Grenville High School, under auspices of St. Matthew's Anglican Church. Adm., adults $1.25, children under 12, 75c; children under 6, 50c. N4.2c

DANCE, LOUISA

A dance will be held at Louisa Orange Hall on Saturday, Nov. 7. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Everyone welcome. N4.2c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The ladies of St. George's Anglican Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar in the church hall, Brownsburg, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. There will be a sale of fancy work and home-cooking. Tea will be served. Adm. 40c. N4.2c

RED CROSS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Branch of the Cdn. Red Cross Society will be held in the United Church hall on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2.30 p.m. 1c

ISLAND FOR SALE

Located on Lake Louisa, near road and electricity; 200 foot right-of-way if required; no buildings. A choice view of the lake from numerous possible building sites found on the seven acres.

Terms can be arranged.

Apply in writing to:
Box RFG-220, The Watchman, Lachute, Que.

New franchise

Announcement is made by Roger Legault, proprietor of Fairway Sales & Service, that through Canadian importers for a large rubber concern, the Ohtsu company, he has secured the franchise for truck tires and passenger tires in this area, through which he will be in position to provide a substantial savings for operators and consumers.

To reach women or men, workers or employers, tenants or landlords, use the easy way: Classified advertisements. Phone LO 2-2494.

It's easy to bring the charm of COLOR to your home with
SPRED - SATIN
We invite you to inspect our
Interesting array of T-O-Y-S
WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777
"YOUR PAINT HEADQUARTERS IN LACHUTE"

BIG SALE of DRYERS
Well known makes
Regular value $249.95
SPECIAL — $175
SALE LASTS UNTIL NOVEMBER 15
at our two stores :
AMICO FURNITURE Bank Street Brownsburg **Reg.** LE 3-4414
— and —
CLEMENT LEGAULT
Ste. Scholastique, Que.
Proprietor of both establishments — Clément Legault
N11.4c

HAVE RENAULT ...WILL TRAVEL with Economy



Och, my bonny wee gas bills! Your Renault Dauphine will give you 48 miles (aye, 48!) to every gallon. And at $1798.00 purchase price, the down payment and terms are budget-easy too. (Mon, what's holding ye back?)

Test-drive a Dauphine today, at your Renault dealer.



R-9

SPIKE'S SERVICE STATION
136 Bethany St. LO 2-5991 Lachute

Women's Interests - - The Homemaker's Section

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 10

For Parents Only...



A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

Rules for Junior

(Copyright)

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Rules for Junior have been a burning question for centuries. The Book of Proverbs in the Old Testament has this counsel for parents: "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it," and this injunction for a youth, "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother."

* * *

Rules are weakened if they are too many in number. They need to be reduced to the absolutely necessary ones.

The goal in discipline is to produce a person who in time will discipline himself, who will make his own sensible regulations and use his own willpower to abide by them. In the meantime Junior will be less irked by his parents' directions if he knows that he is not always being ordered about on minor matters. Many of these small decisions he can make if left by himself.

In drafting rules for a little child, the child's own good and safety are the parents' chief concern. They are not just setting up a number of regulations in order to teach him that he must obey without question. The reason behind a rule does not have to be always explained to a child. Bright youngsters will soon delay conforming to a regulation if they find they can question every order before carrying it out. But at the same time there should be a good sound reason for every family rule.

Rules should not only be sensible but also possible for a child, at his particular stage of development, to follow. When a weary mother travelling with an infant and a small boy sits her son down on the train seat and says crossly, "Now you be quiet! Do keep still, while I look after baby!" she is asking an almost impossible feat from her child. His active little body is "all on springs." Although noise annoys his mother, it gives him real pleasure! She should hand him a little toy, to engage his attention and quietly keep him from annoying the fellow passengers, while he amuses himself and she looks after the younger child.

It is a mistake for a parent to give an order if he is not in a position to see to it that this rule is carried out. If a child receives numerous directions, and mother or dad do not insist that they be followed, the youngster soon learns to disregard his parents' regulations.

It is hardly fair to Junior for a parent to insist that he eat up the first course of his dessert one day and the next day make no mention of this stipulation. It is very confusing to be inconsistent, and it undermines any habit of obedience.

Mother and dad soon discover that they must agree on the same set of rules for Junior. If they do not, at a very early age, to get what he wants he will "play off" one parent against the other.

When giving a child a command, the parent should be sure the child is listening. Then the rule should be stated briefly and clearly. Mother or Dad should expect Junior to do as he asked. If they anticipate his resistance, they certainly won't be disappointed.

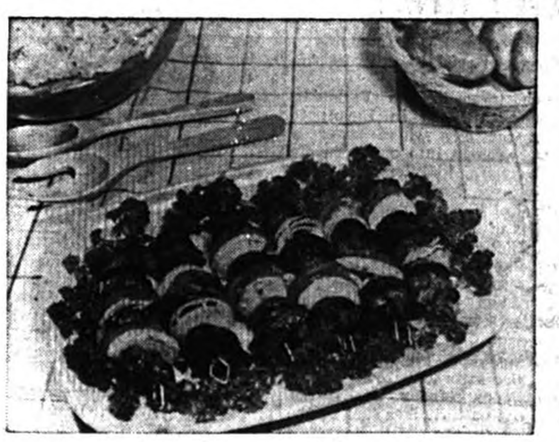
Offering a bribe to a child, if he will follow a rule, is poor procedure. Soon he will want a bigger and bigger bribe. However, if a child is promised a treat, parents must keep their word. A child's confidence and trust is not to be thrown away thoughtlessly.

What if Junior flatly disobeys a rule? If at all possible, he should suffer the natural consequences of his disobedience. If he hits his chum over the head with a shovel when playing in the sand pile, then he must play alone. If he is so slow in coming when father calls to him, intending to take him for a ride in the car, then he misses the ride. One or two experiences like these help Junior realize, that if he will not do as he is told, unpleasant results follow.

Cape trend



Collars grow to cape size on the newest winter coats. Of mohair and wool bouclé made in Canada, the collar is sunray-stitched to a new and deep curve.



Kabobs – delightfully different

For something different, yet simple to prepare, try tender pieces of boneless lamb marinated in a spicy dressing, then threaded onto skewers with fresh mushrooms, tomato wedges and pickled onions.

Broil kabobs 12 to 14 minutes, turning once during cooking and serve with cooked noodles or rice.

— Consumer Section

Leg of pork popular roast

(Consumer Section)

Fresh leg of pork, sometimes called fresh ham, is a meaty cut containing only a small amount of bone. Canadians generally do not like meat that is very fat and that is probably the main reason why many families prefer this lean and tender cut over other pork roasts.

A whole leg roast, even sold as it usually is with much of the outer layer of fat trimmed off, may weigh as much as 15 pounds. This, of course, is larger than the size of roast most shoppers like to buy, so generally the leg is cut in two and sold as "shank" and "butt".

The shank is the lower part of the leg and the butt is the upper, meatier part. Sometimes "fresh ham steaks" are cut from the centre part of the leg between the butt and shank.

As with other cuts of pork, the leg should be roasted uncovered in a 325°F. oven, until it is well done. (If you use a meat thermometer it should register 185°F. when the meat is cooked.) The cooked meat should be fork tender and greyish white in color, with no trace of pink, especially near the bone.

It will take about 45 minutes a pound to roast either a shank or butt leg roast weighing 5 to 8 pounds. (Example: for 6 pound roast allow approximately 4½ hours.) For smaller roasts (3 to 4 pounds) up to an hour a pound may be required for thorough cooking.

Seasonings should be added to the roast halfway through cooking. Sage, thyme, oregano, marjoram and garlic are some of the seasonings good with pork. Onion, mushrooms, green pepper and celery are all good, too, and of course apples are perfect with pork.

For a change sometime, remove the bone from a leg roast and fill the hollow with a highly seasoned bread stuffing. The flavors of the vegetables and herbs in the stuffing will permeate the meat and make it delightfully different from the ordinary.

GARDEN FREAK

Sherbrooke, Que. (CP) — A tomato vine stretching 13 feet in the air grew in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atto this past summer.



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Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chilled Grapefruit Sections
Chopped Lamb Mixed Grill
French Fries
Broiled Eggplant
Holland Farina Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements are level; recipes for six.

Chopped Lamb Mixed Grill: Order 1½ lbs. any defatted cut lamb chopped twice.

Combine with ½ tablespoon parsley flakes, one teaspoon mint flakes; three tablespoons minced onion (or one tablespoon instant onion), one grated peeled small potato, ¼ teaspoon each thyme and pepper and 1¼ teaspoon salt.

Let stand 10 minutes.

Shape into eight flat patties. Place on oiled pan; brush with corn oil.

Broil 12 minutes three inches away from source of heat; turn once.

Meantime, fry or bake 8 slices bacon; fry or grill 8 slices green or not quie ripe tomatoes; make 8 slices buttered toast (crust removed).

To assemble: Put each lamb pattie on slice of toast; top with bacon; ring with tomato.

Garnish with parsley.

Holland Farina Cream: Heat one pint of milk with three tablespoons sugar in double boiler. Stir once.

When bubbles appear at edge stir in ¼ cup enrished farina mixed with ½ cup additional cold milk. Cook over hot water 30 minutes; stir occasionally.

Blend one teaspoon cornstarch with one tablespoon milk or water and ¼ teaspoon salt and stir in. Cook five minutes more.

Remove from heat.

Fold in 2 egg whites beaten stiff with ¾ teaspoon almond or vanilla; chill.

Serve in sherbet glasses, with a sauce of melted red currant jelly.

HALLOWE'EN

"Shell Out for UNICEF" is the Canada-wide Hallowe'en with a heart. Children and adults together join in the fun in learning and supporting UNICEF, sharing their good times with "all the world's children".

Size of eggs influences price but not quality

(Consumer Section)

The Canada Department of Agriculture advises that a large supply of medium and small eggs is anticipated at this season. As you probably know, the size of eggs influences the price but does not affect the quality.

"Well", you may say, "how can you tell when these smaller eggs are a good buy?" It's really so simple you can figure it out in a moment, just as soon as you see the prices of the various size of eggs on display.

First, take the price of Grade A Large and subtract ¼ of it: if A Medium eggs are selling for less than this, they are a better buy than A Large. Now take the price of Grade A Large eggs again and subtract ¼ of the price; if A Small are selling for less than this figure, then they are a better buy than A Large. Similarly, if A Small eggs are selling at ¼ or more under the price of A Medium, the A Small are the better bargain.

Here is an example. Say A Large eggs are marked 56 cents, A Medium 48 and A Small 35 cents a dozen. ¼ of 56 is 7; this subtracted from 56 leaves 49; A Medium eggs are selling for 48 cents so they are a slightly better buy than A Large. Now take ¼ of 56; this comes to 14 which when subtracted from 56 leaves 42; since A Small eggs are selling for 35 cents a dozen they are a very much better buy than A Large eggs.

On the average an A Large egg weighs 2 ounces, A Medium 1¾ ounces and A Small 1½ ounces. In recipes calling for one or two eggs the size of eggs used does not make too much difference. However, if a recipe calls for several eggs it helps to keep the weight of the various sized eggs in mind and adjust the number accordingly. (Examples: If a recipe calls for 4 eggs, use 4 Large or 4 Medium or 5 Small. If a recipe calls for 6 eggs, use 6 Large, 7 Medium or 8 Small.)



Teatime Topics

Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman

By Edna Blakely, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Don't overcook brussels sprouts. When properly cooked they are delicious, and make a fine substitute for a small family where a head of cabbage is too large to be eaten while fresh.

One pound will serve four people, and a half-pound will nicely do for two. Choose green brussels sprouts with no wilted leaves, and cut off a bit of the stem end.

Wash thoroughly and place in a pan with one inch of boiling water. Add half a teaspoon of salt to each cup of water, then cover and boil until just tender but still crisp. It takes eight to 15 minutes boiling time or two to three minutes in a pressure cooker.

Add salt, pepper and butter to serve. For a delicious variation try adding minced parsley and lemon juice to melted butter. Or you might try celery seeds, grated cheese, prepared mustard or minced onion.

For an international trick take a tip from Chinese cooks and sprinkle the sprouts with toasted, blanched almonds after adding butter.

These tiny cabbages also combine well with peas in cream. Want further variations? Try cheesed sprouts with onions, mushroom soup over sprouts, or mix green beans or celery.

* * *

Milady's Choice

It's usually the women who choose the type of car the family is going to use. That's the result of a survey of 4,000 families taken in the United States.

In 69 per cent of the houses, the women chose the make of car. Husbands chose the exterior color in the majority of cases but wives had a good deal to say about the interior, and surprisingly enough in 61 per cent of the purchases, the wife chose the body type. Mary Virginia Sink, Chrysler Corporation's only woman project engineer, told a group of women editors and reporters viewing the 1960 cars that women have discovered that "beauty is more than skin deep when it comes to cars."

Among the new features which will greatly interest women is the lowered accelerator pedal. This prevents scuffing on those high heels many of us insist on wearing.

One feature being planned for future cars is a light on the floor which will allow passengers to look for things they accidentally drop without bothering the driver with a bright overhead light.

Interior fabrics for the new cars are designed and chosen two years in advance. With the 1960 models now rolling off the assembly lines, work has already started on the 1962 models. The work proceeds behind locked doors and remains one of the industry's best kept secrets.

* * *

Future is Good

Mrs. N. L. Zemans of Calgary, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, told the council at Vancouver the other day: "We have made our contribution. We bring our children up with every opportunity and assurance of our rights as citizens. The future is good for us, so to be a Jew in Canada today is good."

She said women today have more opportunities and rights, some of which they do not fully use. They have the right to vote and do not always vote; the right to think and do not always think. "Women today face a dual responsibility of participating in world affairs as well as handling home duties."

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew, of Verdun, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. Fauvel, of Westmount.

Guests of Mrs. L. M. Gaston Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beierle, of Battleford, Sask., Mrs. Nina Humphrey, of Ottawa, and Mrs. L. Logan, of Chute à Blondeau.

Miss Alberta Cleland, who we regret to note has been in indifferent health for some time, has now taken up residence in Montreal. Mrs. A. Kelly, of Hawkesbury, who has been residing with Miss Cleland for the past two years, has also taken up residence in the city.

Mrs. J. Brown and children, of Cote St. Luc, and the Misses Blatchford, of N.D.G., were guests of Mrs. L. R. McGain on Thursday.

Mr. Gerald Cushing is at present occupying "Kingscot" — much to the pleasure of his friends in this community.

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mrs. H. Bailey; Miss Eileen Rhind, of Montreal, was a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougal and son, Graham, spent Sunday at "Bayside Farm". Miss Elsie Graham, who had been a week-end guest of her mother and brother, returned to the city with them.

Bereavement

Very sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. Davis O'Brien and family, also to Mrs. O'Brien, Sr., and his sisters, Edna and Annie, in the sudden passing of Mr. A. Davis O'Brien, who has been a valued government employee in connection with the several canals along the Ottawa River from Carillon to Grenville.

Mrs. A. Graham spent Saturday in Lachute where she attended the semi-annual meeting of the County W.I., and was a luncheon guest of her sister, Miss Joanne Pollock.

Miss Alice Davidson visited Mrs. H. McFaul, of Lachute, on Saturday.

Feted by Friends

Many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie Lummis met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradford on Saturday night for a social evening in their honor, and presented the bridal couple with a chest of silver.

Mr. Meredith Burton, of Montreal, spent the week-end in Cushing, at the Cleland house.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Isabel Watchorn, accompanied by her sister, Miss B. Bethel, spent a few days recently at Albany and other U.S.A. points.

Mr. William Bisson, of Hull, Que., visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Allan Vaillancourt and children spent last week in Ottawa visiting with her parents.

Mrs. T. E. Seale, Mrs. Wm. Doherty and Mrs. Willis Seale attended the Women's Institute semi-annual convention at Lachute last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nesbitt and children were Saturday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kirkpatrick and children spent a few days recently vacationing in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsden and son, of St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillingham.

Feted on Anniversary

On Wednesday evening, October 21, about 25 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watchorn to honor them on their 20th wedding anniversary. The couple were presented with a luncheon set. The presentation was made by Mr. Carl Seale, who in a few well-chosen words expressed the best wishes of the many friends, and wished the couple many more years of happiness. The evening concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Home and School Events

On Monday evening last, the Home and School Association held their October meeting, at the RCAF Station, Lac St. Denis. Following the business session, interesting slides were shown on "The Role of the RCAF in the Defence of Canada." The group were then entertained to refreshments in the Officers' Mess, and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Last Saturday evening the Home and School held their Hallowe'en party, in the school auditorium. The evening commenced with a 1½-hour show by the Blue Sky Revue Variety Players, under the direction of Tom Blythe and Gerry Soethermans. The variety show, which proved to be one of the best seen in this area for some time, was followed by an evening of dancing. During the evening prizes were also given for the best costumes, etc. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening came to a close.

News from Arctic

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green were Miss Joan Green and Miss Mildred Hodgkinson, of Montreal, Miss Ethel Robinson, of Palm Beach, Florida, also Mr. Jack Marriott, of Baffin Island. The latter brought news of their son, Basil, who is working in that area. Basil, reported to be enjoying good health, has been on a walrus and polar-bear hunt with the Eskimos recently, and has been successful on both ventures.

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett left Monday to spend the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Charles Watson returned home after spending a week in Montreal as the guest of her son, Mr. Mervin Watson.

Mrs. Dave MacVicar returned home after spending a week in Thurso as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Howard Jones and family.

Dr. Owen MacDonald, of Montreal, spent several days here at his cottage.

Mr. Fred Parent, with his brother, Norman, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Oak Bend Cabin".

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White returned home after a pleasant holiday at their hunting cabin north of Mont Laurier.

Messrs. Art. Hall, Herman Parsons and Ralph Whitehead, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McVicar on Sunday.

Cushing West

Mrs. Wm. Usher, who has been to Mexico City as a delegate for the W.C.T.U., returned home last week, accompanied by Mrs. N. S. Dowd, Mr. Dowd and Miss Patricia Dowd of Ottawa, after stopping off in Toronto for an executive meeting of the Canadian Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and in Belleville, Arnprior and Ottawa to briefly visit her families.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watt, of Paterson, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Birchfield, of St. Lambert, were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Derrick, at Grece's Point.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, of Ste. Genevieve, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston for the week-end.

Mr. Bill Long and a friend, of Toronto, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir on Saturday last.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Colorful description of recent tour to Mexico City area

Cushing West — During her five weeks' absence Mrs. Wm. Usher, as 1st vice-president of the Canadian Woman's Christian Temperance Union, attended the World's Convention of that organization in Mexico City, October 3 - 7. Representatives from 31 countries were present, including those from India, Japan, Korea, South Africa, Ghana, Trinidad, Australia, the British Isles and many parts of South America. The largest delegations were from the U.S.A. and the countries of Central America, with 37 officers and visitors from Canada.

All addresses and reports were given in English, and then translated into Spanish, by a brilliant young woman from Cuba who was most fluent in several languages and attractive in her personality. Her name was Berta Castro de Vasseur, her husband being French. She spoke of the part Fidel Castro had taken in their liberation, and his anxiety to deal with the problems of alcoholism, narcotics and gambling. His interest in this was shown by the fact that his government had financed the expenses of three delegates to this Convention, that they might learn all they could of the work of the W.C.T.U. It was evident, from the reports, that the Temperance movement in the various Latin America countries was much more active and thriving than in many lands where the Unions had been much longer established.

The Mexican W.C.T.U. were hostesses to the gathering of nearly 2,000 at a reception and entertainment in native style. An orchestra, mainly of merimbas, with vocal solos, dances in gorgeous costumes of different tribes, and other interesting items were on the program. The announcer was gaily dressed, and told that her mother had come from Vermont as a missionary to Mexico and then married an Aztec Indian. She paid loving tribute to their memory, and said she was the result of that happy alliance. The refreshments were Mexican, and delicious.

Mrs. Forrester-Paton, of Scotland, was the retiring president, and the election of officers for the World organization for the next six years resulted as follows —

President, Miss McCorkindale, Australia; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Glen Hayes, U.S.A.; 2nd vice-president, Frau Fisher, Germany; treasurer, Miss Estelle, New York; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cecil Heath, London, Eng.; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Watson, Vancouver.

The four days of sight-seeing tours in Mexico City — to the Palace of Fine Arts to see the marvellous glass stage curtain made by Tiffany of New York weighing 22 tons, and to hear the grand organ of 88 pipes; to the National Palace of the President, and Government offices; to ancient cathedrals; to a royal palace now a museum; to the wonderful University of Mexico with its modern buildings, huge stadium and Olympic pool; to that section of the City whose walls are built of blocks of lava from the volcano, Mt. Popocatepetl, which erupted so long ago — behind which one can get only glimpses through the wide doorways, or gates, of grand homes, with gardens and pools like fairyland; to visit the beautiful parks, with the profusion of flowers and trees in bloom, the graceful statuary and many lovely fountains . . . these can never be fully described.

Then trips to the Pyramids, larger than those in Egypt; to Taxco, the city where silver is mined, wrought into every variety of silverware, jewellery, etc., and sold in large market places; to the Festival of Flowers at the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco; and a sail down the canal in flat-bottomed boats, adorned by flowers, to native music, with lunch on board; to leather and textile and pottery plants — these were other attractions.

Driving along highways, cut in some places through rock, and in mountainous country, on expressways, and on turnpikes such as the 88 miles on the "Will Rodgers"; through the Ozarte Hills; across long bridges over the Mississippi, the Natchez and Tennessee, and many others, some 10 to 20 miles in length; seeing the cornfields of Indiana, oil fields of Texas, the sugar cane, cotton and rice growing in Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee. . . . All this, combined with the tour by Greyhound bus from Toronto, with stops overnight in luxurious hotels in 13 cities of the U.S.A., taking eight days going and eight days returning by a different route — made a truly memorable holiday.

NEW HOBBY

Montreal (CP) — CNR engineer T. A. Champagne retired after 45 years' service with the railway and took up bronzing baby shoes as a non-profit hobby.

Avoca

Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly, of Aylmer, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee.

Mrs. Evan Bates, with members of her family, visited her husband at the Montreal General Hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bates and family, and Mrs. S. E. Smith, all of Eganville, Ont., spent the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cameron at Vankleek Hill on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arthurs, spent a short holiday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Argyle Purdy and Mr. Purdy, of Brantford, Ont.

Bereaved

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. David John Bates, Mrs. H. Sutton and Miss Jennie Bates, of Lachute, Mr. Dan Bates, of L'Original, and Mr. Jos. H. Bates, of Port Colborne, Ont., in the loss of their brother, Herbert, of St. Catharines, Ont., who passed away suddenly on Thursday last.

Sudden Death

Neighbors and friends of the late Harry Green, of Montreal, were shocked to hear of his sudden death last Friday, and extend their sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Harry Garland, upon his marriage last Saturday at Limoges, Ont. Friends are glad to know that his father, Mr. Frank Garland, was well enough to attend the wedding — having to return to the sanatorium shortly afterwards.

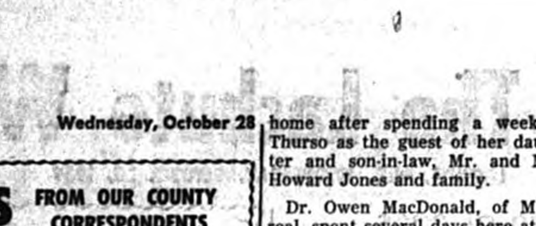
There are still some residents who have overlooked their donations to the canvass for the Blind Institute. This district appeal definitely closes on October 31.

Mrs. Robt. Eastwood, with her mother and aunt, visited Mr. Henry Page in the Royal Victoria Hospital last week-end.

OLD CAPITAL

New Westminster, B.C. (CP) — For the first time since New Westminster was the capital of British Columbia, a provincial cabinet meeting was held here recently. New Westminster was the capital 100 years ago, before Vancouver Island joined the mainland colony.

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Autumn's miles of living tapestry; Laurentians, rocky ribs of Canada

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

October, the "golden", is today the "weeping". The trees, first assaulted by the frost of a few nights ago, are now bowing patiently under the weight of the water, but the maple leaves are still green. Looking into the big maple from the attic window, one has the illusion of summer.

We commend attic windows, or other heights to the harried soul. Even at the modest height of 35 feet, things and people are seen in a moderating perspective; the shrieking fiends of ground-level become merely noisy, uninhibited children; the stray dog, from being a menace to one's cats, becomes just a small, insecure canine. . . .

We were aroused from these elevating thoughts by the necessity to go on with the cleaning of the double windows. It is a sad thing that if one desires to have a bright house, one must perforce have many windows, and all must be clean. Our char and I differ on just one point. She holds that if floors are clean and waxed to a sheen, the visitor assumes that everything is likewise; I vote for clean windows, my clinching argument being that, if the windows are really dirty, no one can see the floors.

This article may well turn out to be about houses, for I have in mind a neighboring house which is being readied and polished for a wedding. A wedding in a house is quite a novelty these days. As a good Anglican we deplored the custom, but as a human being, we see its appeal. This particular house has been inhabited by the same family for over 50 years, and its owner is now a widow and the grandmother of numerous descendants, of her own five children. It is an interesting family comprising two so-called "mixed" marriages, which have turned out to be rather less mixed than the average. Among the grandchildren is a real, live artist, and another the apprentice of Karsh, the photographer. Of course, such a numerous connection is spread all over Canada, and one branch is in Massachusetts; but one and all sometime during the year find their way back to the ancestral home, where everything must be the same, in order to satisfy the homing instinct most of us have. Now a 21-year-old granddaughter has asked permission to be married in the drawing-room, so the bow-window is being hung with new curtains, masses of flowers will adorn the three reception rooms, and the young descendants of the house will make her marriage vows in the familiar room. She wants everything left just is she has always seen it, but obviously some chairs will have to go, to make room for people. . . . I think it will be long before the family and their guests forget this simple but poignant ceremony.

Another home just around the corner quickens our interest. For many years it was inhabited by a man and his wife both editors of the "Montreal Star". In fact, some of my readers will remember the latter as the Margaret Currie of the Women's Page. Since both members of the family were out of the house a great deal, and were what is now irreverently called egg-heads, the house was little used, and acquired that special aloof look. How an inanimate thing does this, we do not know, but it is a fact. Now, a young couple having two children have bought it, and being what we would call super-Christians, have taken in three foster children, whose parents are deceased. No one else was willing to take all three, so rather than see the family separated, our friends volunteered. Under these circumstances, the house is rapidly acquiring a lived-in look. Not a rowdy look, for the lady of the house is not only good, but efficient. To paraphrase Edith Cavell — Goodness is not enough; and to quote C. S. Lewis — "To be a Christian, it is not necessary to be a fool". I once quoted that to a lady who was too much bowed down with work, and she gave me a very nasty look. I forgot that not everyone reads Lewis.

Yes, life all around us is fascinating. We went into our favorite Novelty Shop the other day and heard the tag-end of a discussion on the merits and demerits of Chain Stores. One lady opined that bonus stamps were really bogus, since she was convinced that one paid for them, in one way or another. Another lady said she had 15 articles in her basket, but found 17 on the slip! But, objected another, certain aspects were a convenience; she cited cut-up chicken. Small families or people living alone found this a great boon. Whereupon up spoke the little, old lady — a bright, alert person, neat as a pin. She said, "I never buy cut-up chicken, because I can never be sure the two legs are from the same fowl, they might merely be cousins." A shout of laughter greeted this; I doubt that anyone else there had ever given it a thought.

Such is life in suburbia — we return now to the Laurentians, where we all were for Thanksgiving . . . and a great show had the Producer put on for that week-end. The autumn leaves, at least in our district, were at their best. Going down to St. Jerome, for the treat of a buffet supper at our favorite hotel, we motored through miles of living tapestry, the whole seen through a light mist, with the setting sun shining through. Just to show what it could do, Nature arranged a vivid rainbow, as well. We filled our souls with this delight, but, so low is man, we were all able to eat a hearty meal, nonetheless! There are, indeed, two natures in man; the divine delights in beauty, but the human loves food and company.

Before Thanksgiving, we were in Ottawa; and, as always, on our way home, we thrilled at the sight of the Laurentians crouching, like a rocky reptile, on the north shore of the Ottawa. Mile after mile, one motors along the flat plain, with the Ottawa winding its way at the left, and the rocky ribs of Canada watching from the opposite shore. I like to think of those ancient rocks — of their enduring through the centuries — of all they have witnessed. When we passed Point Fortune, I said, "We're not far from Sunnyacres". But the head of the house merely said "yes", and accelerated up to 80. An earthy type!

Peter, the Persian, and Evie, the kitten, say they are earthy, too, and how about dinner! Nothing, but nothing, can look more pitiful than a well-fed cat when his meal is delayed a half-hour. Evie, by the way, was kidnapped; but that's much too long a story to begin now. Maybe, in November.

Three winners of W.I. educational awards

The three young people at Macdonald College who won the Quebec Women's Institutes awards for 1959 are Miss Alison Reid, Huntingdon, Que., Miss Caroline Pride, Dorval, Que., and Mr. Stanley Holmes, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

It is Miss Reid's second year to win the Frederica Campbell MacFarlane Memorial award and she has entered the third year of the Household Science course. Miss Pride who won the Mrs. Alfred Watt Memorial award is also in third year Household Science, and Mr. Holmes is second year Diploma Course in Agriculture.

These are awards given by the Provincial organization. There are many scholarships, bursaries and student loans given by county and branch Institutes as well. The Women's Institutes everywhere are interested in education, for youth as well as for adults.

Canadian Quiz

1. Who was the first man to cross Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific?
2. What place in Canada was originally called St. John's Island?
3. Does the average Canadian work four days, four weeks or four months out of the year to pay his share of total government spending?
4. In how many provinces is manufacturing the leading wealth producing industry?
5. What is the average income of non-farm families in Canada?

ANSWERS: 5. In 1957 average was $4,269, an increase of 34 per cent over the 1951 average of $3,185. 3. Four months. 1. Alexander Mackenzie, in 1793. 4. Manufacturing is the leading industry in B.C., Man., Ont., Que., N.B., N.S. and Nfld. 2. Prince Edward Island was originally called St. Jean's Island by the French.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Bedside telephones now popular

More people are having telephones installed in bedrooms these days — according to studies made by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Figures for Ontario and Quebec indicate more than 100,000 families have placed phones in their bedrooms in the past four years.

The main reason for the additions, customers claim, is just plain convenience.

Apart from this, many women alone in a house at night consider the bedroom phones an extra ounce of prevention against prowlers and thieves. In fact, one of the largest manufacturers of locks, as well as police departments, has recommended bedside telephones to summon aid in emergencies.

In this regard, a "night-light" telephone is now available with a softly glowing dial. When the receiver is lifted, the light steps up to full power to aid dialing or note-taking on late calls.

Also bearing the bedroom in mind, the company has added a pure white desk set to bring its line of colors up to five. Ivory, beige, green and red are already available.

With most women especially conscious of colors in the bedroom, the new color lines will complete interior decorating schemes.

Bedroom phones, growing increasingly popular, are obvious step-savers in two-storey homes and real time-savers for those whose occupations bring inevitable late hour calls.

CALL-BOXES AID IN EMERGENCIES

Montreal (CP) — A new call-box system permitting direct communication with police and other emergency departments will be started soon in Montreal.

Murray Hayes of the city's emergency committee said that with this system, citizens will call the police department directly and give the number of the box they are using, and the nature of the emergency. Help would be sent immediately.

"With this system the city will be able to offer its residents greater protection and service than ever before," said Mr. Hayes. "It will be unique in North America, and perhaps in the world."

Cost of the boxes will be $86,300.

DEER DERBY

Okanagan Falls, B.C. (CP) — The Canadian Legion is holding a deer derby, with first prize going to the hunter bagging the heaviest dressed deer.

HAY SHORT

Quesnel, B.C. (CP) — Ranchers in the Cariboo area are reducing their herds because of an expected hay shortage, due to bad weather and poor crop.

PROGRESS THROUGH RESEARCH

WATCH YOUR EYES

Ichthyologists — people who study fishes — tell us that in the murky ocean depths there live creatures with enormous eyes, many times more light-sensitive than our own. Other fish in this silent universe of total darkness have no eyes at all. Surface species have sharp shape and color vision, but poor sensitivity to light.

Man's eyes, too, are tailored to his environment. Because our workaday routine is so strongly dependent on our eyes, blindness is one of our most disabling afflictions. Intellectual Goliaths like Homer and Milton were able to draw inspiration from sightlessness. A Parisian doctor, blind for the past 24 years, recently delivered his 4,500th baby. But these men are brilliant exceptions to the general rule.

Doctors warn that serious eye conditions are often caused by infections, injuries or foreign bodies. Even a seemingly harmless speck of dust, if neglected, can lead to eventual blindness.

Happily, however, modern medical research has uncovered effective methods of thwarting serious eye infections. One of the most recent developments is a combined dose of antibiotics and hormones — a two-pronged weapon that both combats infection and reduces eye inflammation.

Dr. R. H. Dickson recently treated a group of 73 patients suffering from a variety of eye disorders. He reported in the American Journal of Ophthalmology that an ointment combining a broad spectrum antibiotic and an anti-arthritis hormone — was highly effective against lid abscesses, allergies, irritations, injuries and flash burns.

Only nine patients failed to respond to this therapy. Many of the test patients were spared the kind of infection and scarring that can permanently damage sight. Thus, thanks to modern medicine, many of us, unlike the cavern dwellers of the deep, need never live out our lives in a sightless universe of total darkness.

DEFLATION

Indian brave: "Whisper those three little words that will make me dance on air."

Minnehaha: "Go hang yourself."

Have You A Question on UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send us your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you:

Q. — I have men cutting pulpwood on my lot for my company. Can I give them unemployment insurance stamps?

A. — If you are in the lumbering and logging business and not merely a farmer cutting wood on his own farm, and if the cutters are actually your employees and not subcontractors, they would be entitled to unemployment insurance stamps. You should submit full details to the nearest National Employment Office for a precise ruling.

• • •

Q. — Recently I have been working on my farm. I need a clerk and would like to hire my sixteen year old daughter. Can I give her unemployment insurance stamps?

A. — While you have not given any details as to the nature of your business or the conditions under which your daughter would be helping you, it seems highly unlikely that your daughter would be considered an employee for unemployment insurance purposes. You should consult your nearest National Employment Office before placing any stamps in your daughter's insurance book.

• • •

Q. I worked 16 weeks in shipping and I am now drawing benefits for that period. I also have eight fishermen's stamps. Can I draw benefits with those? If not, will these stamps be good next December?

A. It is assumed that you had eight fishing contributions when you made your application for benefit, and these contributions would, therefore, be included in determining the amount of benefit to which you may be entitled on that claim. In any event, the fishing stamps may be of value in assisting you to qualify for benefit next December if you are unemployed at that time.

• • •

Q. I am a citizen of C——. I worked for the same company for 22 years. I retired on June 1, 1958, at 65. I had been paying unemployment insurance for 15 years. I have not worked since October, 1958, and I drew six months' benefit and they told me that I had exhausted my benefits. Can I still receive them? I never drew seasonal benefits.

A. To establish another claim at this time, you require not less than 3 contribution weeks in the last 104 weeks, eight of which must be since the commencement of your previous claim and 24 of which must be in the last 52 weeks.

A labor of love

A labor of love was performed by John C. Cardwell of Chicago, a retired railroad telegrapher who recently died at the age of 92. Working four to eight hours a day since 1948, he spent six years and two months copying out the Bible in longhand.

He declared that he had got more from copying out the Bible once, than he had in all the 105 times he had read the Bible.

JOIN IN THE FUN

"Shell Out for UNICEF" is the Canada-wide Hallowe'en with a heart. Children and adults together join in the fun in learning and supporting UNICEF, sharing their good times with "all the world's children".



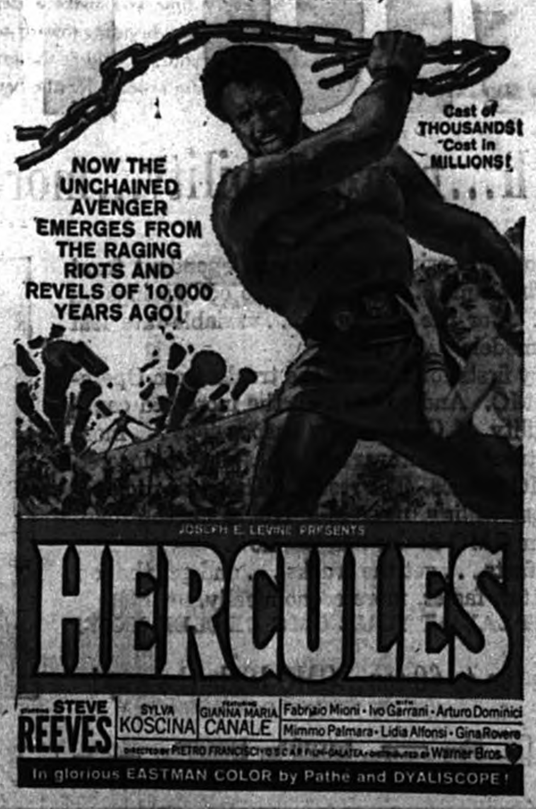
When they are troubled by backache, that tired out feeling or disturbed rest, many, many women turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. These conditions can be caused by excess acids and wastes in the system and Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys and aid their normal action of removing these excess acids and wastes. Then life seems brighter, housework lighter! Why don't you, too, try Dodd's? 33

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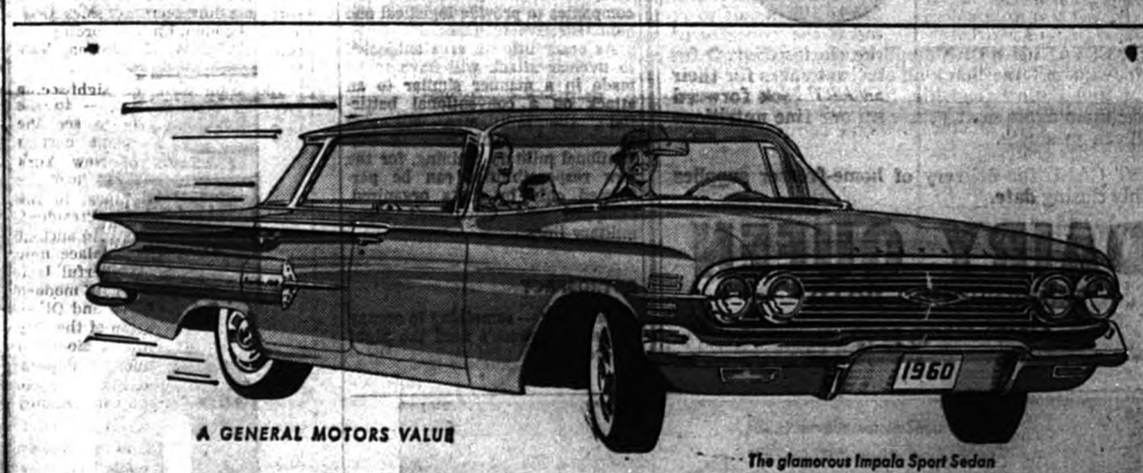
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Crushed by tractor near Vankleek Hill

A 76-year-old farmer of the Lancaster district, Robt. Gordon MacKay, was instantly willed last Wednesday afternoon when his farm tractor rolled over on top of him on a township road in Breadalbane. The mishap occurred within a few yards of his niece's home.

L. A. Millar, Lancaster officer of the Ontario Provincial Police, said the tractor was travelling along at a high speed, left the road for some unknown reason and rolled over in the ditch after hitting a pile of large boulders.

Dr. Moses Markson, Alexandria coroner, was called to the scene.

Mr. MacKay was a bachelor and was on his way to visit a niece, Mrs. Homer Capron, R.R. 3 Vankleek Hill. He had travelled almost 32 miles when the accident happened. Relatives said they felt the victim might possibly have suffered a heart attack, causing the accident.

Guide to design

In these do-it-yourself days, the fascination of design is taking hold on more and more individuals. Whether it's the planning of a new home, or an original decor to transform an old one — architecture, furniture, furnishings, art — the new trends to combine beauty and utility have captured the imagination of Canadians.

To meet the demand of its widespread personnel and their dependents, the Royal Canadian Air Force has prepared its Arts and Crafts series of pamphlets, designed to "extend, improve and enrich" the many craft, art and hobby programs of the Force's stations. But the series is of equal interest to a host of civilians, to whom its distribution is now being extended.

"A Guide to Design", one of the most important of the RCAF pamphlets will be enthusiastically welcomed by a host of readers. Illustrated by clever black and white diagrams and drawings, it covers such important points as unity, variety, proportion, geometric arrangements, radiation, balance, symmetry, opposition, contrast, transition, rhythm, repetition and alteration.

This 30-page booklet is offered to the public for a mere 25 cents by the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

W.I. 'Border' branches have international links, associations

Don Thurston, genial manager of Radio Station WIKE, Newport, Vt., was presented recently with a beautiful nylon Union Jack, given him by the Women's Institutes of Stanstead County.

A W.I. member heard Mr. Thurston enquiring where he might purchase a Union Jack to put beside his picture of the Queen in his studio, as he already had the Stars and Stripes next to the President's photo. So the Stanstead County W.I. got busy and, while Don was giving his annual commentary from the County Fair at Ayer's Cliff, Mrs. Ezra Woodard, on behalf of the W.I., gave him a surprise by presenting him with the Union Jack.

WIKE, although situated in Vermont, is really internationally minded. They open daily with both national anthems and have been very generous with time given to organizations on both sides of the Border. The Beebe W.I. is also international, as the pretty town of Beebe is situated on both sides of the Line — one street being called Canusa, a contraction of "Canada" and the "United States of America", because it runs along the border. The present president of the Beebe W.I. happens to live on the U.S. side.

Rock Island, Que., also a border town, has had many articles written about it, also radio and TV programs. The library is always commented upon as it is astride the Line, the books being in Canada, but the entrance in the U.S.; and upstairs is a lovely opera house, the stage in Canada, while the audience sit in the U.S.A.

SEEKS HANDICRAFT CENTRE TITLE



Located on one of the most historic sites in central Ontario is the Minden Museum. It's run by two world travellers—Don Ray and his wife Honey. It's part of Minden's effort to make this a handicraft centre and a tourist paradise with everything a tourist could want. It's the only museum of its kind in Canada and there are only two or three others like it in the world, according to Don and Honey. On the front lawn are pillory and stocks—used in the early days and they're still getting many try-outs as Margaret Walker shows here. Don Ray and his wife, Honey ,are shown at work on some of their authentic wood carvings from the stone to the jet age.

Vacuum cleaner as polio aid

Doctors at Ham Green Hospital, Pill, near Bristol, Eng., have adapted a lightweight British vacuum cleaner as a breathing aid for poliomyelitis patients — according to information received by the Health League of Canada.

In doing so, they have made it possible for patients hitherto confined to a small radius near their beds in the wards, to move freely in wheel chairs, to make excursions near the hospital, and to take journeys by train or other transport.

The doctors have adapted the cleaners to convey air from them to patients' mouths, a small plastic mouthpiece being held in the mouth. This is unobtrusive, and the patient is easily able to control the flow of air through this mouthpiece.

In its ordinary form, the apparatus is familiar to housewives as a small hand cleaner, but the doctors saw it as a medical instrument; weighing only five pounds with a high delivery of air at a satisfactory pressure, it was found to be suitable as the basis of a portable breathing aid.

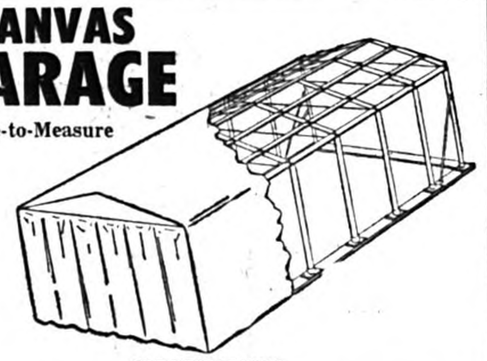
The mouthpiece is held in the patient's teeth. The machine is switched on, and the lungs are inflated as required. Biting the mouthpiece stops the air supply and permits exhalation.

The simple breathing movements are easily mastered by the patient. The machine is battery-driven.

Talking is possible through the use of this machine, and the expansion of the lungs is extremely good. Wheel chairs have been adapted to carry the apparatus, or it may be transported by hand. Short and long journeys are undertaken which were never before visualized, and in addition, patient's morale is substantially improved.

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New training for militia to embrace civil defence

Militia units in the Montreal area are beginning a new training year that will be different from any in their historic past.

The difference is contained in two words: national survival.

In conjunction with the regular army, the militia is now directly responsible for the tasks of warning civilians of the imminence of an attack, determining the location of nuclear explosions, assessing damages, carrying out the initial entry into areas damaged by nuclear weapons or affected by fallout, directing the police and fire services, repairing essential municipal services, and supporting local government in the maintenance of law and order.

For this purpose, militia and regular army units have been organized into mobile columns which consist of a number of rescue companies, support companies of specialized troops such as engineers, medicals and signals, and companies to provide logistical and administrative facilities.

As entry into an area subjected to nuclear attack will have to be made in a manner similar to an attack on a conventional battlefield, the militiaman will still spend much of his time in conventional military training, for the new responsibilities can be performed only by units organized, equipped and disciplined along military lines.

SPOTTED IN TIME

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (CP) — Lawrence West, a U.S. tourist hunting here recently, is lucky to have keen eyesight. A storm loosened a hydro wire so that it crossed the road at the same height as his car but he saw it in time.

RETROSPECT

Hangover — something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

THANKS and Au-revoir

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OUR ESTABLISHMENT will be closing Nov. 3 for the winter season. We thank all our customers for their patronage and their friendship, and shall look forward to serving them again next year with our fine nutritious Dairy Queen products.

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