The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

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Brisk discussion on 'Subject Promotion' featured in Home-School panel program

A lively and informative discussion between audience and panel on the topic of "Subject Promotion", resulted at the meeting of Lachute Home and School Association, held at the High School last Wednesday.

The president, Mr. Harry Booth, expressed his satisfaction at the large attendance of both parents and teachers. During a short business meeting which preceded the discussion, a profit of $240 from the Scholarship Fund whist drive was reported by Mrs. S. Milnes, treasurer. The program chairman, Mr. Wes Younkie, announced that a "Back to School" evening for parents is to be held next March, to coincide with Education Week.

The panel — which comprised Mr. Gordon L. Drysdale, moderator; Mr. Fred Royal and Mr. Bob Bailey, representing the teaching staff; and Mrs. W. E. Butterfield and Mr. R. Underhill, representing the parents — was introduced by Mr. Younkie. Before opening the discussion the moderator expressed great pleasure in seeing so many of his former fellow pupils of Lachute Academy.

Mr. Royal explained that Subject Promotion was a three-year experiment and that he was very interested in the views of all parents concerned. He went on to say that the reduced likelihood of students having to repeat a grade should decrease the number of drop-outs, and that the more academically-able students had the chance to take an extra subject.

Mrs. Butterfield said she thought that non-elective subjects were sometimes neglected, and expressed concern at the lack of electives on the Arts subjects.

Mr. Bailey gave the view of a teacher responsible for operating the system. He said that he found more interest and challenge in teaching, and that the students had been able to cope with the swifter pace of classes.

Mr. Underhill inquired about the relative cost of the newer system.

After many questions had been dealt with by the panel, the moderator concluded that both parents and teachers were in favor of Subject Promotion. It was felt, however, that much more benefit to the students resulted from its use in High Schools which were larger than that of Lachute.

Masked bandit robs farmer

Hawkesbury (CP) — An armed, masked bandit forced his way into a farm home at St. Eugene last Saturday night and took $12 from 63-year-old John Cahill. He and his mother, Mrs. Azilda Cahill, 87, who were the only ones in the house, were not molested.

Report results in poppy campaign

The poppy campaign chairman of Lachute Legion Branch 70, Comrade Ernest Evans, issues an encouraging report of sales for Lachute and assisting districts.

Thanks are extended by the Legion to all those volunteers who sold poppies, or helped in any way to bring this campaign to a successful climax; they did an excellent job.

Wreath sales were also extremely gratifying, the wreaths representing a tribute from organizations, industries, businessmen and individual citizens.

The chairman gives the following report of returns for this town and surrounding districts:

Lachute	$ 716.34
Lakefield	6.65
Cushing/Carillon	81.28
Grenville	35.70
Calumet	19.91
Kilmar	14.20
Marelan	5.58
St. Andrews	109.30
Cambria	9.43
Wreaths	992.00
Total	$1,990.39



Businessman trapped in automobile; fatal accident at Marelan

This picture shows the battered remains of a 1964-model car in which Armand Leduc, 62, a resident of Hawkesbury and Whisselltown automobile dealer, lost his life. The accident occurred at 9.15 p.m. Friday on Route 8 opposite the Canadian Refractories plant at Marelan. The victim was taken to Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, where he succumbed to injuries. He was imprisoned in the automobile for one and one-half hours before a tow-truck was able to pull the car apart sufficiently to release him.

Robert Deguire, of Alfred, was the driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident. He was treated in hospital for minor injuries and taken to St. Jerome, where he was charged with impaired driving. He is being held pending an inquest, to be called by District Coroner Dr. Roger Lavigne. Both drivers were alone at the time of the accident.

— Photo, Syd Drew

23 Cattle, team of horses perished in barn fire

A barn fire, in these days of high construction costs, represents a serious loss, especially when livestock and contents are involved. This was the case in a blaze last Thursday morning, off the St. Jerome highway just east of the town limits, when the barn at Mrs. Geo. Thorburn's was razed to the ground, with 23 head of Holsteins, two work horses, and the season's hay and grain crop completely lost, and most of the barn machinery damaged.

The farm is operated by George and Sid Thorburn, brothers. The former was the first to notice the fire. There was smoke rising from the barn roof, and when he opened the door he was confronted by dense smoke and a mass of flame. He ran to the nearest dwelling, Lawrence Hodge's, where the Lachute Fire Brigade was summoned by telephone. Hurrying back, George Thorburn and his brother Sid released seven of the dairy herd; some of these already had broken free. The remaining 23 perished in the flames, together with the two horses and the usual complement of barn cats — only one of which was seen to escape, its fur singed and blackened.

Estimated in the loss was 1,000 bushels of oats, 60-70 tons of hay, damaged contents of the silo, stock, machinery and building, all estimated between $15,000 and $20,000 — on which there was only fractional insurance coverage. The barn, of hip-roof construction and galvanized covering, was built 17 years ago.

Firemen were promptly on the scene, and laid three streams of hose from a hydrant not far distant on the highway; but the blaze had made such headway that it was beyond control. The firefighters remained several hours on the job, concentrating on the dairy, where damage was averted except to the outer construction.

The cause of the outbreak was not determined.



Group photographed at the soirée at Lachute Golf Club honoring Justice Fernand Legault — (left to right), Keith Clarke, Lions Club president; Dr. Roger Lavigne, chairman of the Catholic School Commission; Vincent Drouin, M.P.; Judge Legault; W. M. Cottingham, M.P.P.; Mayor Dave Campbell of Lachute; Roger Lagarde, Q.C., spokesman for the Laurentian Bar Association; and Horace Lamarche, master of ceremonies.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Travelled member, photo hobbyist, gives club talk

Speaker at the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club meeting last week was a fellow-member, Rotarian Dr. Reg Rigby. His topic was "A River", and his presentation was in the form of a travelogue, well illustrated by color slides taken by himself.

Subject of the narrative was the River Rhine, which Dr. Rigby compared to the Nile, famous for its great history; the Thames and the Clyde, famous for their industry; and to others famous for their fishing. But the Rhine has played a tremendous role in history, is one of the most important commercial rivers in the world, and is also famous for its natural beauty. It is approximately 450 miles long, and is navigable without locks from its source in Lake Constance, near Basle, Switzerland, to its mouth in the North Sea, at Rotterdam, Holland.

The speaker traced its course from Basle, near the border of France and Germany, through Friebourg in the Black Forest, then through Breisach, on the border of France and Germany, through Speyer, Germany, and next to Heidelburg, where it is joined by the Neckar River.

Worms, the cathedral city, was next, and then through the wine districts and the town of Mainz, through the famous Rhine Gorge with its castles and Mouse Tower, and on through Oberwesel. At this point many of the barges which regularly ply their trade on the river were shown, also a view of Lorelei Rock, with its legend of sirens luring sailors to their doom.

Medieval castles at Marksburg were shown, then Koblenz, midway down the river, where it is also joined by another tributary, the Moselle. Here were shown

(Continued on page 3)

To solicit taxpayer views on grants to organizations

The situation as regards Town Council and the allocating of civic grants to organizations, is summarized here by Mayor Dave Campbell. It is a question to be brought directly to the ratepayers — an announcement on the matter being expected after the regular Council sitting this week. . .

During the past few years requests for monetary assistance have been made by an increasing number of organizations and associations.

In 1963 requests for such assistance have amounted to over $20,000. The Council does not dispute the fact that these service organizations are very worthy; their ideals and aims are to be commended.

As regards grants to these organizations, however, the crux of the matter is, "How much of the taxpayers' money do the said taxpayers wish to donate to the 'volunteer organizations' who wish to promote sports, recreation facilities, ballet, playground control, etc ?"

Article 26A of the Cities and Towns Act grants permission to the Council to make grants to organizations of various types, but specifies the amount by the following section in the said by-law:

"The total amount which the corporation may appropriate each year for the purposes of this section shall not exceed the budgetary percentage previously approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Quebec Municipal Commission. Such approval is valid as long as it is not revoked or modified." (8-9 Eliz. II, c. 76, s.7.)

The budget of the Lachute Town Corporation in 1963 was $423,671.50. The Council passed a resolution according to Section 26A as mentioned, requesting permission to make grants amounting to one per cent of the budget, namely, an amount of $4,231.67.

A committee was formed, and grants to various organizations were recommended and approved by the Council amounting to the sum of $3,818.50 as of August 30, 1963, leaving a credit balance in the account of $413.17. Of this amount $125 is earmarked for a specific purpose, approved by the Council; net balance, $288.17.

In September the Council received a request from an organization. After the situation being explained to their representative, he still insisted on the grant, knowing full well that it would be illegal for the Council to accede to his request.

In addition to this request there are applications for amounts totalling approximately $7,000.

The Mayor and Council have come under severe criticism by various individuals and organizations, on account of their refusal to make grants over and above the legal amount. It is the belief of the Council that they were elected to administer the Town to the best of their ability, and to respect their oath of office. They also believe it is their duty to protect the interests of the citizens and taxpayers in general, without favoring one individual or group to the detriment of the town as a whole.

In order to ascertain public opinion as to what percentage of the budget should be allocated for grants, the Council is putting the matter up to the ratepayers. It had been voted to call a public referendum, but difficulties have arisen and the exact procedure of soliciting public opinion will be decided by Council at a meeting this week, Wednesday. The approach may possibly take the form of a circular letter to the ratepayers, who are the ones immediately concerned.

The budget for 1964, if annexation is formally approved, should be approximately $500,000.

Sudden death

The body of Mrs. Prudent Gagné (the former Therese Courte of Harrington) was found in the West River, a short distance from her Pine Hill home, early last Saturday.

Evidence indicates that Mrs. Gagné took her own life and an inquest held by Joint Coroner Dr. J. C. MacKimmie ruled the death as "suicide due to depression". The incident was investigated by the local Q.P.P. detachment.

Feted by friends, colleagues on appointment to judgeship

Upwards of 175 citizens, from many surrounding districts and from all spheres of activity, gathered last Wednesday evening at Lachute Golf Club. Their purpose was to pay tribute to Judge Fernand Legault, new Justice of the Superior Court, and to wish him success in his appointment, which has reflected honor upon him personally and upon his native community.

This was one of those rare occasions which, while arranged for a specific purpose, simultaneously bring together old friends and acquaintances and revive old memories. With Mr. Legault were two brothers long absent from this town, an uncle formerly a familiar figure here, and a cousin. Among colleagues and acquaintances were representatives from centres in the north and south of this County, and from professional offices embraced in the Laurentian Bar Association. There were parliamentary representatives, political friends, school commission and club colleagues, municipal and county figures, and plain citizens of two generations. It was truly a time of reunion and reminiscence.

Chairman of the formalities was Horace Lamarche, whose affiliations in civic, business and club affairs are almost as wide as those of the honored guest of this occasion. He greeted the gathering and called upon Roger Lagarde, QC, who spoke on behalf of the Laurentian Bar Association. He presented Judge Legault with a tricorne hat traditional to higher court judges, and extended warm wishes from his colleagues.

The chairman then conveyed greetings from a number of fellow citizens who were unavoidably absent.

Mayor Dave Campbell spoke eulogistically on behalf of the County Council and mayors of the municipalities, and presented a handsome silver tray engraved with a tribute from Judge Legault's "friends and colleagues".

Dr. Roger Lavigne, successor to Judge Legault as chairman of the Lachute Catholic School Commission, gave tribute to the honored guest for his great effort for the advancement of education here, during his 16 years in the presidency. In his judicial capacity he wished Mr. Legault "the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon".

Keith Clarke, president of the Lions Club, extended good wishes from that group and other service clubs which have shared Mr. Legault's co-operation through the years. In the Lions Club he had been a past-president and long-time legal advisor, and his guidance had been invaluable to the club's progress.

Vincent Drouin, M.P., and W. M. Cottingham, M.P.P., concluded these tributes with heartfelt, personal sentiment, despite humorous references to political backgrounds. Mr. Cottingham, alluding to the Legault record in civic affairs, recalled that "Ferdie's" father, the late L. L. Legault, had during his mayoralty created a "first" in building the Auditorium. Ex-mayor (Judge) Legault had similarly achieved a "first" in the building of Lachute's filtration plant.

Judge Legault, replying to these tributes, received a standing ovation. He had an affectionate word for his "ex-confreres" in the legal profession, which he was quitting with some regret after 27 years in practice. He gave credit to his late father for his successful legal career. The firm, established in 1906, which became a family affair with participation of the two sons, Guy and Fernand, would continue under the name of "Legault & Paquin" — Maître Jean-Claude Paquin having now been appointed a partner in the practice. With a command of emotions long-instilled in his vocation, Judge Legault successfully

(Continued on page 3)

Justice F. Legault takes oath

Montreal — Mr. Justice Fernand Legault, of Lachute, will be sworn in as a judge of the Superior Court at 3.45 p.m. on Thursday, in the Old Court House in Montreal.

Associate Chief Justice George S. Challies will preside.

The new judge was appointed by Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier, November 10, and is the first appointed from the District of Terrebonne. He was called to the bar in 1937 and appointed Queen's Counsel in 1951. The appointment fills the last of eight positions on the Superior Court.

Week's Epigram

We make our friends; we make our enemies; but God makes our next-door neighbor.

— G. K. Chesterton

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Immediately after his discourse at the Cadet Corps father-son banquet last Friday, the guest speaker, Lt.-Col. T. E. McLean, of Montreal, was called away by phone due to the tragic air crash at Ste. Therese. Lt.-Col. McLean is an executive of TCA.

* * *

A town notice this week warns motorists that night parking on the Lachute thoroughfares is prohibited, effective from this date until March 31 next. This is a perennial regulation, to permit snow removal by the town crews.

* * *

Christmas greeting pages for The Watchman are now in preparation. Any merchant or business firm overlooked last year, and desirous of advertising in this special issue, should communicate with our representative, Ray Church, without delay. . . There will be no issue of The Watchman December 25; the following issue will be dated Monday, December 30.

* * *

This is the time of year to warn young children against venturing on thin ice. Parents may not fully realize the danger and temptation, where newly-formed ice attracts unknowing youngsters. A little foresight may avert a tragedy.

* * *

The majority of the Provincial Police officers stationed in Argenteuil County, were called to the scene of the Ste. Therese air crash on Friday evening and Saturday of last week, to assist officers in the disaster area.



Head-table officials at the Cadet Corps father-and-son banquet — Art Whiteway, first-aid instructor; Lt.-Col. T. E. McLean, C/O of the 37th Field Regt.; Capt. Robt. Haydon; Major W. E. Butterfield, O/C 131st Battery, of Lachute; and Rod Carreau, Jr., civilian instructor.

— Photo, Syd Drew

AT FATHER-AND-SON BANQUET —

Young Army cadets told 'Don't neglect homework'

A father-and-son banquet held by the Highland Cadet Company, the first social diversion of its kind, was attended by 85 men and youths at the Legion Hall last Wednesday. The Branch 70 ladies' auxiliary catered efficiently for the occasion.

Capt. Bob Haydon, chief instructor, welcomed the gathering and introduced the head-table guests — Lt-Col. T. E. McLean of Montreal, O/C of the 37th Field Regt., sponsors of the Cadets in this community; Major W. E. Butterfield, former chief instructor and now in charge of the militia Artillery Battery; Art Whiteway and Rod Carreau, Jr., civilian instructors.

Capt. Haydon touched upon the activities of the Cadet company, whose quota of membership has now been raised to 75. A bugle and drum band, started this year, is "doing splendidly". A hockey team, organized by Art Whiteway, has been entered in the Midget League. . . Having enumerated the activities of the company, Capt. Haydon addressed the boys with some emphasis: "Do not neglect your homework! It is possible to enjoy the Cadets and keep up both. The Cadet movement is a training for citizenship, and to this end, your education comes foremost."

Lt.-Col. McLean, introduced by the chairman, dealt briefly with the Qualities of a Soldier — which, he said, were equally applicable to a good citizen.

The first requirement is Courage, which combines self-confidence (knowing what you have to do) and a sense of responsibility (the determination to do it). Next came Endurance (physical and mental), Alertness and Comradeship. . . Discipline means, in the conception of a soldier, the combination of these four qualities; and it plays an important part in life.

In thanking the speaker, Major Butterfield paid tribute to Lt-Col. McLean's unstinting co-operation. In the 18 months of his sponsorship, despite his busy life, he has responded readily whenever his personal attendance was required.

The ladies were thanked for their excellent meal, and the boys and their guests were entertained with films.

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

One more deer season has gone into the records. How the rest of the province has fared, I do not know, but concerning Argenteuil I do know (along with untold numbers of shooters). All seem to be of the opinion that we'd better do something now, before it is too late. Having the opportunity of wandering over much of this County, has only confirmed my opinion that we are on the verge of losing all our wildlife. This County has more shooters per square foot than any other area I know of. All have only one intention — Kill it! If it flies, crawls or walks, the chances of its surviving a season are very remote. If any of you doubt this, then take a look for all black squirrels that were around. Their numbers have decreased very seriously... What price a hunting license!

* * *

Still more geese have been reported, this time on Lake Louisa — 12 of them, and they stayed almost one day, before taking off. This was on Monday of last week, when the winds were very strong, so that it can be surmised the birds just had to take a rest. However, a group flying over two days later did not stop at all. Those that stopped — it could be they will stop off again on the way back north next spring. If they were able to get good feeding (and I do know they were not disturbed), they possibly may bring others in... It sure would be grand to see about five hundred of these migrants making this area a regular stopping-off point.

* * *

A report of a "queer" deer. A doe was shot by Alan and George Dawson up near Mille Isles, very heavy, with one curved horn and one straight... It was very deep chested and with a very small rear. The curved horn sounds like an antelope! It must be admitted, Nature once in a while produces some real freaks.

A partridge was also reported, having only one wing. It evidently had been shot last year, yet it managed to survive the handicap all this time. My informant said that, although he was out after these birds, he did not shoot this particular one — he felt that anything that could survive such injury deserved to live its life unmolested. I kind of agree... I often wonder how many animals are seriously impaired, yet still manage to live to a ripe old age.

* * *

It's strange, how we wait impatiently for a season to open, then wish it were closed so that other activities could be tried. Ice fishing — believe me, if all the people that make enquiries really go fishing this way, then the ice is going to be seriously overtaxed. However, with no ice at all as yet, it will be some time before we get serious about this pastime. Certainly I like ice fishing, but I also like open-water fishing better, and this is still possible to do without freezing in the attempt. Even the North River has yielded up some fair perch, not of the size in the Ottawa River, but still large enough to satisfy. Caught on worms too, picked right from the ground within the last couple of days. If this week-end stays fine, I'm going to try up near the Bull's Tongue on the North River. Wish me luck — and maybe that Finny Log.

* * *

An interesting yarn about a dog. A gent was out after ducks with his Labrador Retriever one morning. He somehow managed to shoot himself in the leg, and some of the shot from the shell also struck his dog, in the front leg, which was so badly mangled it later had to be amputated. Getting a bandage and tourniquet on himself he then fixed up the dog as best he could. Knowing there was not much chance of getting out of this predicament alive without help, the dog was sent for help. And believe it or not, the dog managed to travel about three miles before making any human contact... Everything turned out well, and I venture to say this dog will live like a king the rest of its life.

* * *

As you know, rabbits are still fair game. In some spots there are plenty of them. The ones I have shot have been very good, but I notice a very thin coating of fur on them. Yet the partridge, to the contrary, have all been very heavily feathered. Perhaps we are going to have more rain than snow this year. (Or maybe you have a more likely explanation.)

* * *

A few more skunks have been killed that appeared to be rabid. One fox was also seen, and shot. This one came right into a yard, showing no fear whatever for humans. I did hear of cattle being bitten, but don't know if this was true. This outbreak may peter out with the return of cold weather; if it does, it should at least take care of the profusion of skunks around. Ever since last year we have had more than our share of these stinkers.

* * *

This is old news, but it has to be brought up again. I have previously mentioned dogs running loose around Mille Isles — always two of them together. I was told of these dogs chasing a deer right through a resident's yard; he immediately got in touch with the Wardens. These same dogs are well known, yet they have been allowed to run loose for years without anything being done about it.

* * *

Our two fishing and hunting clubs seem to have hibernated. They evidently do not intend to do anything about our deer for this winter. At one time I heard they were going to construct feeding bins and set them up around the County.. They were also going to try and keep them supplied with feed. This would have been a wonderful endeavor, but I guess nothing will come of it now. This sort of thing would certainly help any deer we have around; if fed regularly, they would be in good condition for next spring.

* * *

Some of you will remember the moose that was shot near Silver Lake. To the present, nothing has been heard of this officially, as to the offenders and what fines were levied (if any). Surely we in this County, where the incident occurred, are entitled to know what happened... Could it be that some covering up is taking place?

* * *

Trout are still being fished in Lake Macdonald, and reliable reports state a good number of them are being taken on night lines. I did go up around Lake Louisa the other day, after hearing reports of netting. No trace of this could be found, but I have not personally investigated Macdonald; maybe the Wardens should take a look.

Another thing I would like to bring up about the Wardens. I know they have a tough job, with no credit given at any time. However — as to giving a "warning" to any found with illegal equipment, they should give no warnings! They are hired to protect our wild life, and that is their job only. Let other officials TALK conservation if they want, but keep the Wardens for enforcing the laws. People know the laws; and even if they don't, most of them will not run a chance. Yet we have offenders who repeatedly get away with these infractions, all under the excuse of ignorance of the law. Maybe a little more teaching would bring them into line, but I doubt this. Most of this type can be convinced only by a heavy fine — and the heavier the better.

Christmas Headquarters
for
Sporting Gifts
A timely thought for
Happy Fishing, Hunting and Camping
in the coming year.
BOB ATCHISON'S Sport Shop
546 Lafleur Street — LO 2-6374

LACHUTE CURLING CLUB 1884

The Match Committee finals were played on Monday night, November 25. This proved to be a see-saw affair, until the ninth end when Syd Drew's team got a 4-end to ensure victory. The other members of the team were Dr. J. C. MacKimmie (third), Simon Wilson (second), and Geo. Deacon (lead).

* * *

The monthly directors' meeting was held on Tuesday evening. An important decision was made regarding a standardization of colors for curling sweaters. After much debate it was decided to declare our official Club sweaters be the same as those used by the Ladies' Club — a solid blue with a red and white decorative band in the form of a yoke over the shoulders. Probably the deciding reason was that, if the men had the same colors as the ladies, they would have matching uniforms when playing in mixed bonspiels, which in the past few years have grown in popularity as well as in number.

* * *

On Saturday evening, November 30, the Club's facilities were given to the Shrine Club for curling and a social evening.

* * *

This Saturday, December 7, the Royal Canadian Legion Argenteuil Branch 70 will hold mixed curling and a social evening. Members of the Club are requested to turn out to enjoy good fellowship with these visitors.

* * *

The list is posted for members to sign up in the Turkey Bonspiel which starts this week. This is always a very popular contest. Winners get large turkeys and runners-up settle for chickens. Be sure you're in this one — "It's for the birds!"

* * *

Advance news re Saturday's Fun Night, December 14:

Afternoon — organized mixed curling.

Dinner — pot-luck.

Evening — more mixed curling, games, hootenanny, square dancing.

Dress — Jeans or flannels and sportshirts, curling shirts, etc. — absolutely no white shirts and ties, or you will be fined for improper dress.

Sure sounds like fun! Plan to be there... Salute your partners, corners address, all join hands and circle west!

Lachute Ladies' Curling Club

In the doubles finals last week, Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. Heggie were the winners in the seconds and thirds group, and Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. McIndoe in the leads and skips.

Two challenges were played, and the holders retained possession of their titles.

Two rinks visited Brownsburg — Mrs. A. Boa, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Gordon; and Mrs. Comba, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Rodger and Mrs. Fraser.

In the Business Girls' section, one rink visited Ottawa — Miss McKenzie, Miss Preece, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Rogers, and they were runners-up to the two-game winners.

In the Coronation Playdowns, the four rinks finished in the following order: Mrs. McIndoe, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. L. MacKimmie and Mrs. Fraser.



Trophy winners with their awards, photographed last week at the closing soiree of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Assocn.
— Photo, Syd Drew

Hunting and fishing trophies presented at Assocn. soiree

The closing soiree of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association, held last week in the Windsor Hotel at Lachute, drew a large crowd and evidenced a considerable interest in the Association's year-round activities.

The president, Hector Lepage, was m.c., and the program included a distribution of trophies for the fishing and hunting seasons of the year just concluding.

Election of officers for the coming year will be announced shortly by the Association.

Fishing Trophies

Winner of the largest collection of awards was Jacques Gagné. Individual classifications were as follows, showing winners and donors of the awards:

For largest grey trout (Lacasse Automobile trophy) — Ernest Villemaire.

Largest red trout (Molson) — Ernest Tassé.

Largest bass (Molson) — Georges Couvrette.

Largest pike (Molson) — Armand Guilbault.

Largest doré (Boyd's Express) — Florian Raymond.

Largest barbotte (Desjardins Transport) — Jacques Navion.

Largest "scrub" fish (Georges Raymond) — Fernand Berthiaume.

Biggest catch outside County (Windsor Hotel) — Rolland Renaud.

Biggest catch by lady angler ((Bourgon & Leroux) — Mme Claude Larocque.

Biggest number of catches by lady angler — Mme Paul Desjardins, Sr.

Also, a souvenir gift was presented to all ladies who had registered their hauls during the season — 13 in all.

Hunting

There was a $10 cash award for hunting "bags" in each of the six weeks of the past season.

Winners of trophies for the best specimens were as follows:

Best buck deer (Argenteuil Enterprises Ltd.) — Remi Legault.

Largest doe (J. A. Scarborough) — John McRae.

Rabbits (Desrosiers Automobiles) — Florian Raymond.

Partridge (Esquire Shop) — Hartland Dewar.

Ducks (Lascelles Sport Shop) — Hartland Dewar — also receiving the Lacelles complete hunting outfit.

Bear (Lachute Tire Shop) — Gerald Fletcher.

A .410 calibre rifle given as an additional prize among all entrants in the contests, was won by Jean-Réal Gravel.



Ski Trails

By Ross Cole, Director, Ayers Ski School

THE SKI INSTRUCTOR

Basically there are two types of skiers — those who take lessons when they start skiing for the first time, and those who don't (and show it).

The self-taught skier is one who usually skis very fast and 80% of the time he skis out of control. Many times I have stopped on the hill and listened in on some amateur instructor giving a lesson to his friend, being completely misled on the very important basics of skiing. Little do these people realize how difficult it will be for the pupils when they try to correct their faults later on. They will have built up basic skiing habits which will be almost impossible for a professional instructor to break. Believe me, I have personally encountered this problem many times and I say to myself, if they had only taken about three lessons from a recognized school when they first started, they would now be enjoying this sport instead of trying to correct their faults built up over the years.

To become a good professional ski instructor takes years of knowledge and practice. Going to ski school is, for an instructor, only the beginning. There he is taught, every year, the latest techniques and methods proven by all the ski school directors the previous year. Every spring a course is held by the directors of schools and examining staff of the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance, to find the best method of instruction to help the public achieve their goal of parallel skiing in the shortest time possible. This is passed on to the instructors at their course in December, for use in the various schools across Canada. Here in Canada we are very fortunate to have a unified system across the nation, unlike the States, in which every director passes along his limited knowledge to his school. As you can well imagine, this becomes quite confusing to the public.

A week at Ski Instructors' School is an involved program. This week all of my instructors, Bud Tucker, Leon Tessier, Noel Racine, Ricky Perrier, Ray MacLeod and Helene Racine, are attending the course, which started last Saturday at Alpine Inn. For one solid week they will be starting in the morning at 7 o'clock and attending lectures on ski technique, equipment, social activities, racing, winter first-aid, etc. Every conceivable phase of skiing is covered in theory. In addition to this, everyday practical applications of technique are discussed and repeated on the ski hills, until it becomes a part of them. The last three days of the course are devoted to written and practical examinations, for which the successful candidates receive awards of the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance.

It costs each instructor for one week, approximately $200 in time and money. In addition to the 80 hours of organized instruction, many hours are spent studying the manuals in their limited spare time, to achieve the high standards set forth by the Alliance... This course as I remarked, is only the beginning, for the true test comes when they meet the public and put their knowledge to work. The day of the good skier or the ski-bum who taught skiing, has passed, and today it has become a highly recognized and specialized profession of qualified enthusiasts.

Town stars beat LHS senior boys; girls play Friday

The Lachute High School senior boys, getting off to a slow start this year, have dropped their third game in a row, this time to the Lachute Stars basketballers.

The Stars, playing with only three regular players, started off fast, and after scoring the first basket, never once fell behind. When the final whistle was blown, the Stars were on top 72-35. The half time score was 40-12.

The big guns for the Stars were Rodney Painter and Ron MacKenzie, with 18 points each, and Bob McLeod with a respectable 16. Ron Cairns collected 14 points for the winners and Doug Jenkins, on loan from the Lachute High School junior team, played a fine game with the more experienced Stars and helped himself to 6 points.

The Lachute High boys were paced by Herb Underhill with 17 points, while Dickie Evans followed up with 10. Other scorers were Jamie Menzies, 6, Herb Sioui, 2.

Referee "Foxy" Cairns called down 19 personal fouls, 10 of them going to the Lachute High boys.

* * *

This Friday night the school girls play their third game of the OVSAA League, against Rosemere High School. The local girls, last year's winners of the provincial championship, have yet to lose a game in four starts. The girls average 50 points a game, compared to only 12.5 scored against them. Nancy Hay, a fast driving lay-up specialist, is averaging 19.5 points per game and is getting excellent team work from Mary-Beth Painter and Linda McCaskill. The guards are doing a professional job of keeping the opposition from scoring, due largely to the part of Capt. Sheila Owens, Elizabeth Hay and Margaret Cox, all hold-overs from last year.

Be sure to see this team in action, this Friday evening at Lachute High School, starting at 7.30.

Ladies' Curling at Brownsburg

Winners in the doubles competition were:

Skips and leads — Mrs. Ross Keatley and Mrs. Don Graham.

Thirds and seconds — Mrs. Paul Villard and Mrs. Allan Hay.

* * *

Twelve rinks were entertained at the "friendly" on November 26. Winners of the morning draw were Club de Granite, and of the afternoon draw, Rosemere.

* * *

Play is now in progress for the 1st Club Prize. This is a knock-out bonspiel.

St. Simeon's Anglican Bowling League

Team and Skip	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Meteors (J. Sewell)	8	7	1	0	84	39	14
Comets (Mrs. C. Lang)	8	4	3	1	73	62	9
Sparks (Rev. W. C. LeCras)	8	4	4	0	62	64	8
Stars (G. Silverson)	8	3	4	1	59	69	7
Swallows (W. Y. Shearsmith)	8	3	5	0	57	79	6
Bluebirds (Mrs. A. Neill)	8	2	6	0	55	77	4

Lach. United Church Bowling League

STANDING, DEC. 3

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
St. George's (Owen Todd)	6	4	0	2	56	52	8
Bluebirds (Olive Riddell)	6	4	0	2	55	35	8
St. Pat's (Gladys Davis)	6	3	2	1	57	41	8
Young People's (Ron Bain)	6	3	2	1	51	52	8
Red Wings (Lawson Taylor)	6	3	1	2	60	44	7
St. David's (Marjory Armstrong)	6	2	3	1	52	46	7
East Settlement (Les Gordon)	6	3	0	3	59	57	6
Beavers (Ed Armstrong)	6	3	0	3	43	42	6
All Stars (Lowell Hopkins)	6	2	0	4	47	49	4
Maple Leafs (Howard Dixon)	6	2	0	4	37	49	4
Thistles (Isabel Smith)	6	1	1	4	47	61	3
St. Andrews (Laura Davis)	6	1	1	4	39	66	3

ATTENTION, SKIERS!

SEASON TICKETS TO THE AYERS SKI CENTRE ARE NOW AVAILABLE AND MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SKI SHOP, LOCATED AT THE PINE HILL RESORT, WHICH REMAINS OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

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Travelled member gives club talk

(Continued from page 1)

numerous slides of modern industry mixed with castles and historic spots.

Bad Godesburg, the site of the historical meeting of Neville Chamberlain and Adolph Hitler before World War II, was next on the itinerary, then Bonn, the capital of West Germany; then Cologne, with its famous Gothic cathedrals, came next, and on to Dusseldorf and the Ruhr, then Arnheim, Holland, near where the river splits into two branches, neither called the Rhine, proceeding through Holland and finally to the North Sea at Rotterdam, the third largest port in the world.

Many interesting highlights and sidelights were shown in color slides throughout the journey down this great river, with the help of Rotarian Les Davies at the projector, and Dr. Rigby gave a little of the history and background of each scene — which added up to a very informative and interesting journey.

The speaker was introduced by John Chalmers and thanked, on behalf of the club, by Syd Drew.

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Public meetings every Sunday afternoon at 2.30, in the basement of St. Jude's Church, Hawkesbury . . . You are invited.

x



New Richelieu Market at Brownsburg

The former Maitland store on Main Street, Brownsburg, was officially opened last Thursday as a new Richelieu Super-Market by Jean-Charles St. André. The Rev. Gaston Pageau blessed the premises and Mayor Donaldson cut the traditional ribbon, the proprietor then entertaining at a cocktail for the guests. . . Seen above (left to right) are Mrs. Donaldson, Mayor Donaldson, Mme St. André and J.-C. St. André (proprietor), the Rev. G. Pageau, Philippe L'Heureux representative of Richelieu Groceries, and Mme Marie Pilon, cashier.

— Photo, Bertrand Studio

Death removes link with river steamboat era

The late Percy Shepherd

The last of the Ottawa steamboat captains, Percy Shepherd, 87, died in Cornwall recently.

Captain Shepherd joined the Ottawa River Navigation Company in 1899, and worked first as a purser on the Victoria. In 1906, he obtained his master of navigation certificate and became captain of the steamer, Empress.

He remained at the helm of the Empress throughout the span of her 28-year-old record. When she was towed to Ottawa to be sold for scrap, Captain Shepherd retired to a small farm near Riceville, Ontario, where he lived until his death.

Widely known in the Ottawa Valley area, he was considered to be the last link with the flamboyant era when the river was a veritable highway and the steamboat was supreme.

Study wolves and affect on game

Quebec (CP) — The Quebec Department of Fisheries and Game has begun a wolf survey in Laurentide Park between Quebec City and Chicoutimi, it was announced last week.

The study will trace wolves' movements and determine how much of a hazard they represent to large game.

In certain sectors of the park wolves will be allowed to reproduce normally, while in others their numbers will be restricted.

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Highway Safety Week —

Safe Driving Week

A joint message from the Canadian Highway Safety Council and the Quebec Dept. of Transport & Communications

Safe-Driving Week is a solely-Canadian road safety campaign. The dates are December 1 to 7, inclusive.

We sincerely wish that every motorist and pedestrian would drive and walk with such care that no human life would be snuffed out in traffic that week. . .

We, as you, know better. With 19,000,000 people — with nearly 7,000,000 licensed drivers — with more than 5,500,000 vehicles registered in Canada — even a week without a road death is unlikely.

Safe-Driving Week concentrates on emphasizing the ways and means to safer motoring and safer walking in traffic. It aims to hammer this message so heavily that it will stick with many for the other weeks of the year. This concentration could prevent a road death next June, as easily as this month.

In spite of the constant improvement and increase of our network of roads and highways, each year brings an enormous toll in accidents, loss of life and material damage in this province as in the rest of Canada; this appalling loss points out that safety can never be overstressed. Each mishap, each loss of life, decreases our country's assets.

It is hoped that, with the help and co-operation of every citizen, Quebec will offer an example of prudence which will bear its own reward.

Highway Safety Week —

PM asks for constant vigilance

"With our motor population increasing so rapidly every year, Canada's highways and streets are becoming crowded to the point where constant vigilance and skill are required by both motorist and pedestrian," said Hon. L. B. Pearson, the Prime Minister. Mr. Pearson wrote in support of Safe-Driving Week, sponsored nationally by the Canadian Highway Safety Council from December 1 to 7.

Recognizing the "seriousness of the problem of reducing the terrible toll of road accidents in Canada," the Prime Minister called on every Canadian, "whether he walks or drives", to maintain vigilance and develop skill.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

A NEW LOVE

It is just a little ship, the CN's **M.V. Bonavista,** a cargo ship with passenger service that cuts its way through the Atlantic Ocean like a hot knife through butter. It is easy to fall in love with a ship. I and my fellow passengers grew quite attached to her during the seven days we were abroad. Being on a working ship is like belonging to a large family. Captain Penny and crew were tolerant, gracious hosts to the ten travellers who made the entire voyage from St. John's to Corner Brook. There were literally hundreds of others who came aboard at one outport and left at the next, but we felt we were rather special for we were with the Bonny all the way.

The Ocean was like a pond the day we boarded her. We watched the crew finish loading chickens, trucks, lumber, groceries, fish plant equipment and a myriad of other items until the hold and aft deck were burdened with shipments destined for the outports of Newfoundland and Labrador.

The ship's four first class cabins were occupied by passengers from Kansas City, New York State, Toronto and one couple from St. John's who, though they had been born and raised on the island, had never made the outport trip before. Below in smaller cabins were families travelling with broods of children, school teachers, a lighthouse keeper and his family returning to his isolated watch for another two years' stint after a month's holiday. There were also recently discharged hospital cases, a pseudo Elvis Presley - fisherman - guitarist who livened our journey with native folk tunes and modern jive.

At each stop, while winches unloaded kegs and cartons or loaded lumber, frozen fish and oil drums, empty or filled with cod-liver oil, we climbed the craggy cliffs which had been only unbelievable, breathtaking scenery until we made port. At each stop there was time enough to wander the little pathways among the fishermen's homes and pick wild blue iris, yellow buttercups and pigeonberry clusters which paint the landscape in colorful profusion in most ports.

It would be trite to describe these outports as quaint. In most, the village is a colorful series of wooden houses painted yellow, pink, blue or white. They stagger up the hilly terrain and peer out to sea in an endless stare of small-paned windows. From each house, as the ship hoots a blast on approach, pour children and women in their Sunday best, like rampant rainbows running towards the dock. Their men, in high rubber boots, knitted caps, checkered shirts and jeans are drab in comparison, but just as much cause for tourist photomania as their gaily clad womenfolk.

Solemn Citizens

These outport people, unlike citizens in the two large cities of St. John's and Corner Brook, seldom smile, are shy and solemn among strangers. The have a fascinating manner of speech that sounds as foreign as an Ethnic language until one becomes accustomed to their rapid patter and the way they slur their vowels. As the boat ties up at the pier they stand in groups, gazing at the ship without uttering a word. Sometimes the teenage boys push one another playfully or the young girls titter and smile from under their 'kerchiefs, but the older women quietly watch their husbands and small sons heave the freight until the last carton is on the dock, or transferred to truck or wheelbarrow. Then they solemnly turn their backs on the boat and much more slowly than they arrived, return to their little homes. At many of the outports, youngsters and adolescents swarm aboard the ship in droves. I soon learned this was just about the biggest moment in their lives: the arrival of a cargo ship.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Feted by friends and colleagues

(Continued from page 1)

conveyed the affection and sentiment he holds for this community, and the sincere interest he feels in its well-being. He warmly thanked his friends for their demonstration of good will.

Concluding the formalities, Horace Lamarche, m.c., relayed good wishes to Judge Legault's wife and to his mother — both of whom were being visited by a group of ladies on this occasion, and presented with flowers. . . Mr. Lamarche also extended appreciation to the Golf Club, for the use of its premises for this gathering.

Seven injured in explosion at Thurso plant

Thurso, Que. (CP) — A furnace explosion Saturday injured seven employees — two of them critically — at the Thurso Pulp and Paper Company.

Delma Sabourin, 41, and Marcel Charlebois, 32, suffered severe burns and were taken to hospital at Buckingham, Que., in critical condition. Only one of the other five men required hospital treatment.

Plant officials said an oil furnace exploded, causing a pipe to break and splashing boiling "black liquor" — a chemical used in plup manufacture — about the boiler room.

Strike ends at St. Jerome

The strike at the St. Jerome plant of the Regent Knitting Mills, launched August 12, ended last week when the 500 workers involved agreed to accept the company's latest offer.

The agreement provides for an hourly pay increase of 14 cents, which is one cent lower than the union's last demand, and a three-year contract. In addition the company conceded 38 readjustments in contract clauses, including a shorter work-week and annual vacation plan adjustments.

Edouard Gagnon and Bert Demers, representatives of the Textile Workers of America (CLC), bargaining agent for the workers, said they were satisfied with the settlement arrangements.

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin, of Suncook, N.H., spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawley have left to spend the next few months in Florida.

Services in the Church of the Redeemer were cancelled on Sunday due to road conditions; the service next Sunday will be at 9.30 a.m.

Among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail, of Arundel, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. J. Boag, her son Neilson and daughter Pamela (who have recently returned home from Australia), also Mr. and Mrs. Val Swail, of Truro, N.S., and Mrs. Stirling Simon, of Hudson, Que. Miss Gayle Morrison was also home from Shawbridge to spend the week-end.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. George B. Smith, whose husband passed away suddenly in hospital at St. Jerome on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson at St. Hilaire; they were joined there by their son, Bobby, who is attending Bishop's University at Lennoxville.

Lake Keatley

Miss Joan Heffernan, of Montreal, spent the week at "Hidden Brook" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brigden, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett in Arundel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Montreal, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart.

Guests at the MacVicar home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family, of Thurso, also Mr. and Mrs. Dossy Barnes, of Hawkesbury, and Miss Barbara Kille, of Brownsburg.

Mr. Pounding, of Montreal, called on his father at Lake Keatley last week-end.

Mrs. Eva Bigrow is at present in the Montreal General Hospital; friends all wish her a speedy recovery.

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and children, Kim, Murray and Betsy, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. William Usher for a couple of days last week, also visiting Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Vowles and Martha were in Arnprior on Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keatley.

Miss Olive Hartley and Mrs. J. D. Weir, of Montreal, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir are spending several days in Montreal, as guests of Judge and Mrs. A. Stalker and family.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 10 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line).

BIRTH

HAMMOND — To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hammond (née Frances McOuat) at the Montreal General Hospital on Dec. 2, 1963, a son, brother for Marjory and Benny. Both well.

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM — In loving memory of John Alvin, who passed away Dec. 12, 1956. — Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

"Always in our thoughts"

HEWITT (William) — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 10, 1962. — Ever remembered by his wife, family and grandchildren.

LEISHMAN — In loving memory of Mother and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leishman, who passed away — Dad on Nov. 10, 1941, and Mother on Dec. 14, 1956. Ever remembered by the family.

"No space of time, no lapse of years,
Can dim the treasured past."

McCULLOUGH — In memory of a loving mother, Mary Ann, who passed away Dec. 4, 1954. — Always remembered by Muriel and Chester.

"No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you from day to day."

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Richardson Murray, who passed away Dec. 6, 1962. — Ever remembered by his loving wife, Jean, son and daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

"He is not dead but sleeping,
Nor did he travel far,
Just stepped into God's garden
And left the gate ajar."

MURRAY — In fond remembrance of a kind neighbor, James R. Murray, who was called home Dec. 6, 1962. — Martha Bigelow and family.

"We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together,
But loving memories linger on
And will be with us forever."

PEEL (Reginald) — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 8, 1962. — Ever remembered by his loving wife, Nellie, daughter, Mavis, son-in-law, Raymond, and baby Reginald.

"In our hearts you will always stay
Loved and remembered every day."

WAITE — In fond and loving memory of a darling sister, Margaret, who passed away Dec. 4, 1962; also a dear brother-in-law, Jim, who passed away Nov. 22, 1961. — Sister Annie.

"Beautiful memories, woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold;
Down in our hearts those memories are kept
To love and to cherish and never forget.
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the Valley of Rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved ones there."

WAITE — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, who passed away Dec. 4, 1962; also a dear brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away Nov. 22, 1961. — Always remembered by sister Nellie and family.

"Down a road that's calm and peaceful,
Guided by God's loving hands,
They have gone upon a journey
To a distant, brighter land.
Although our hearts are heavy,
With the sorrow we must bear,
May it help to bring us comfort
Knowing they are happy there."

WOOD (Richard) — In loving memory of our dear dad, who passed away four years ago. — Always remembered by his family.

"God saw you getting weary,
He knew you needed rest;
His garden must be beautiful,
For he always picks the best."

IN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all friends, relatives and clergy for their cards, visits and gifts during my sojourn in hospital.

1p — Hector Noble, Lachute

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Enthusiasts in Women's League at Bolodrome

Group photographed at the Wednesday afternoon Women's League activities in the Bolodrome, Lachute. The league comprises eight teams of six ladies each. Mme Françoise Turcotte is organizer of the French-speaking participants, and Mrs. Agnes Scott of the English-speaking players. — Photo, Syd Drew

Bell Falls

Mr. David MacLean is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jean Welsh, in Toronto.

Mrs. David MacLean spent some time visiting Mrs. E. Matthews in Grenville last week.

Visitors of Mr. John MacRae were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNeil, of Marelan, also Mr. Mervin Young.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon, Rocky and Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Page.

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod and Neil visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacRae in Harrington last Sunday.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousens and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roy in Buckingham last Sunday.

Miss Heather Stone, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Bert Graham, Mrs. Russell Graham and Mrs. Fred Jordan, of Brownsburg, were guests of Mrs. H. V. Weston last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker, of Franklin Centre, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page last Thursday.

Mrs. C. Cook spent a few days in Ottawa and attended the C.I.P. banquet with her husband, held Friday evening in the Chateau Laurier.

Mr. Don Presley, of Ottawa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook on Sunday.

Mrs. David MacLean, of Bell Falls, visited Mrs. E. Matthew for a couple of days last week.

Mr. Thos. Trineer, who has been a patient in the Smith Clinic for the past six weeks, is now home and very much improved in health.

TAKE CARE

Safe-Driving Week 1963, December 1 to 7. Drive and walk safely!

Highway Safety Week —

Courtesy is sense in road traffic

"It's not sissy to be courteous when you're driving — it's just common sense," claimed C. C. Holman, Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council's committee on public action. Mr. Holman called attention to the fact that a motorist or a pedestrian was really protecting himself when he considered others in traffic. "If another driver is steering his car astraddle a white line on a street, give him plenty of room," Mr. Holman advised. "Don't try to crowd him back into line or sound your horn to let him know you're wise to him. He could either swerve suddenly and create an accident or decide to show you he's not going to be bullied into driving properly. Either reaction could be dangerous."

Mr. Holman urged motorists to be philosophical when other drivers speed ahead or take risks in apparent attempts to establish "some wacky sort of superiority" in traffic. "They seldom if ever win either minutes or miles, and they can be dangerous neighbors. Give them lots of room. They need it."

RESPONSIBILITY

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves. — Goethe

Well informed on Newfoundland

St. John's Nfld. (CP) — Jeff Whitney is a bearded six-footer who teaches school in Dawson City. But he has probably seen more of Newfoundland than many Newfoundlanders.

He arrived here after a three-week, 5,000-mile journey across Canada from the Yukon. But it wasn't a lengthy visit — he left almost immediately for the Burin Peninsula and a ferry ride to St. Pierre et Miquelon, the French islands off the Newfoundland coast.

He landed in the province at Port aux Basques, 600 miles away on the west coast. Hitch-hiking, the method that got him across Canada, he went on to the northern tip of the island and rowed across the Straits of Belle Isle to Labrador and back with a Flower's Cove fisherman.

Then it was back down the Great Northern Peninsula and across the province to the east coast, depending on his sleeping bag for a bed and a waterproof sheet for a shelter. He carries them with his other few essentials on his back in a 55-pound pack.

But the 23-year-old expects this year's will be his last visit to Newfoundland.

FEWER COWS, MORE MILK

There were 10 per cent fewer cows in Canada in 1961 than there were in the 1930's but average production per cow increased more than 50 per cent in that time.

HOTEL DES 4 CHEMINS
BROWNSBURG
FRIDAY
With the purchase of one beer, one free, in the tavern only, from 4.15 to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY
BOBBY WALLACE & ORCHESTRA
Paul Levert with his Sax — STARRING
A SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST
PLUS DANCING BEAUTY SHOW 10.30 & 12.30
SUNDAY
QUEEN OF HEARTS AT 8.30
Reservations: LE 3-9944 or LE 3-4471



Alf Shand sparks winning foursome in Bermuda golf

Alf Shand, young assistant pro at Lachute Golf Club, sparked his Lachute foursome to a winning low score at the Castle Harbour pro-amateur tournament in Bermuda last week. His team-mates, all members of Lachute Club, were Messrs. L. Maloley, D. Colivas and J. Metrakas of Montreal.

The foursome won best ball of 60-60-58—178 in the three-round play, which was entered by 25 teams, 21 from Canada and four from the U.S.

Alf Shand, pro of the four-man entry from Lachute, made a personal score of 218 for the three days. On his last round he registered a 69 on the par-71 course.

Louis De Breyne, professional at Lachute Golf Club, claims "Alfie" Shand has the makings of a real golf champion, and friends hope he will go a long way in the profession.

A number of enthusiasts from the local club made the trip and some participated in this event.

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU
LO 2-2494

LION D'OR
— Whisselltown —
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
Dec. 6 - 7 - 8
FLOOR SHOW
Starring
DOLLY, the smallest woman acrobat (36 inches tall) and her partner, Paul
DALE ROSS, Singer and Guitarist
BERNARD PIGEON and ORCHESTRA
Free admission For reservations, phone LO 2-9030

A&P
Jane Parker famous FRUIT CAKE
OVER ⅓ FRUITS AND NUTS
1½-lb. piece 1.39 | 3-lb. ring 2.69 | 5-lb. ring 4.29
A&P LOW, LOW PRICES!
Detergent (20c Off Deal) FAB - - - giant size box Special! 69¢
White Swan White or Coloured TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls Special! 47¢
Jane Parker Reg. price 69c ea.—Save 20c BLUEBERRY PIE large 24-oz. size 49¢
Jane Parker English Reg. 39c ea.—Save 6c FRUIT CAKE each 33¢
Jane Parker Old Fashioned Reg. 25c loaf—Save 4c WHITE BREAD 24-oz. loaf 21¢
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
No. 1 Navel Oranges 5-lb. Cello 59c
NO. 1 GOLDEN YELLOW LARGE SIZE, CHIQUITA VARIETY BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢
U.S. NO. 1 FRESH, YOUNG, STRINGLESS Green Beans lb. 25¢
NO. 1 QUEBEC GROWN, YOUNG, TENDER, CORELESS CARROTS 5 lb. bag 29¢
A&P Handles Only Meats Purchased from Federally Inspected Packing Houses
FRESH WELL TRIMMED PORK LOIN SALE
RIB END ROAST 3 TO 3½ LBS. lb. 39¢
FILLET END ROAST 3 TO 3½ LBS. lb. 49¢
PORK CHOPS or CENTRE CUTS lb. 69¢
FULL CUT RIB LOIN Half lb. 49¢
FULL CUT FILLET LOIN Half lb. 59¢
VEAL LEGS MILK FED SEMI-BONELESS lb. 79¢
SHOULDER ROAST Full Cut Round Bone lb. 55¢
FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER MINCED BEEF - lb. 49¢
DELICIOUS FOR BRAISING OR STEWING BLADE STEAK - lb. 59¢
MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. roll 39¢
LEAN FRESH MINCED PORK - lb. 53¢
S.X. SLICED COOKED HAM - 6-oz. pkg. 53¢
HYGRADE SLICED SMOKED MEAT - 2-oz. pkg. 27¢
S.X. CANNED COOKED PICNICS - - 1½-lb. tin 1.23
HYGRADE WIENERS - - - 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
SEA-SEALD OCEAN PERCH FILLETS - 1-lb. pkg. 35¢
HEADLESS & DRESSED VACUUM PACKED WHITE FISH - - lb. 53¢
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY
All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 7th, 1963.
SOCIETY DOG FOOD 7 20-oz. tins 99¢
Reg. price 2 tins 31c — Save 10c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. jar 33¢
Special!



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Ministers, please send notices before deadline Tuesday noon

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

PARISH OF GRENVILLE

Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader

Sunday Services

9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.00 a.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville

The Holy Cummunion is celebrated at Calumet on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month, and at Grenville on the 2nd and 4th.

7.30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville
Evening Prayer, Community Singing and Question Box.

Thursday, December 5

7.30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville
Confirmation Service
conducted by the Rt. Rev. Kenneth Maguire, D.D., Lord Bishop of Montreal.

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.

Sunday, December 8

9.50 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Dedication of Memorial Stained Glass Window.
Special Preacher
Rev. Dr. Charles H. MacLean (Deputy Chaplain of the Fleet and former minister of this church)
7.30 p.m. Pre-Communion Service
No service in Brownsburg
All members, adherents and friends are welcome.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Wilmer B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
Interim Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Rose, Choir Director

10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Preacher, Mr. Rosborough
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
The Friendly Church
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"BROWNSBURG COMPARED TO BETHLEHEM"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"GOD IN THE STABLE?"
If Jesus came to your town, would you let Him in?

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR

10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church Service
Thurs., 8.00 p.m. — Prayer

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector

9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
7.00 p.m. Mille Isles

Use Watchman classified ads.

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Lachute.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement
Friday, 8.00 p.m. —
Induction Service

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR

9.45 a.m. Bible School
Christmas Dinner and Program, Dec. 13
11.00 a.m. —
"THE FORM OF GOD"
— Was Jesus Really God?
"Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God." — Phil. 2:6.
7.30 p.m. —
"THE CHURCH MEMBER"
"What doth the Lord require of thee? — Micha 6: 8.
8.30 p.m.
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
Communion Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Dalesville Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR

10.00 a.m. — Our Bible School
We have classes for all ages. All adults invited to the Adult Bible Class which is taught by our brother, Mr. Kenneth Tomalty. Do come and bring all your family beginning this Sunday.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Everybody welcome.

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR

9.30 a.m. Our Bible School
Nothing can exceed in importance the soul-winning work of the Bible School. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to study the **Word of God** in the Pastor's Bible Class. Bring all your family and join us in this hour of blessing.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour
Everybody welcome

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE

9.45 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m.
Rev. Gerald Hunt, B.A., B.D., of St. Hilaire
7.00 p.m. Rev. R. L. McPhee
All welcome.
Wednesday, 7.30 - Prayer Service

Grenville Baptist Church
Sunday, 2.30 p.m. — Service in Grenville Church
Preacher, Rev. Gerald Hunt, B.A., B.D., of St. Hilaire
Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8.00 p.m. — Fellowship meeting at home of Mrs. J. Heatlie.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector

9.30 a.m. Louisa
11.00 a.m. Lakefield

DEDICATE
GIDEON BIBLES
AS A CONTINUING MEMORIAL
For information, write:
Box 246, Brownsburg, Que.
PLACED IN HOTELS, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS

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THE WATCHMAN PRESS

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Trinity not used in Holy Scriptures
"Make Sure of All Things"

The above words may seem quite strange to you. But the fact is that Jesus did not teach the doctrine of the Trinity, and his disciples did not imagine that he was equal with the Father.

— At John 14: 28, and Luke 22: 42, Jesus said, "My father is greater than I and therefore, not my will but thine be done." Hence all, including Jesus, are in complete subjection to the great head, Almighty God. At the time of Jesus' baptism, God said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." — Matt. 3: 17.

John 8:28 — "I do nothing of my own initiative, but just as the Father taught me I speak these things."

Phil. 2:11 — "Every tongue should openly confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."

John 5:19 — "The Son cannot do a single thing of his own initiative, but only what he beholds the Father doing."

Isa. 42:8 — "I am Jehovah, that is my name and my glory will I not give to another."

John 12:49 "The Father himself that sent me has given me a commandment as to what to tell and what to speak."

I Peter 1:3 — "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

John 10:29 — "My Father is greater than all others."

John 17: 5, 23, 25 — "I have glorified you . . . having finished the work you have given me to do. . . You sent me forth."

Luke 22:41, 42 — "(Jesus) began to pray, saying: 'Father, if you wish, turn this cup aside from me. Nevertheless, let, not my will but yours be done.'"

Jer. 10:10 — "But Jehovah is the true God; he is the living God and an everlasting being."

These are only a few of the scriptures that prove that Jesus is the Son of the great creator of the heavens and the earth, whose name alone is Jehovah — no third person.

— Awake! Magazine, Issue of December 8, 1963

Bereavement to former mayor and family

Late Mrs. Léopold Carrière

The death of a well-loved townslady, Mrs. Léopold Carrière, occurred at her home last Friday following a lengthy illness, at the age of 48 years. The former Denyse Filion, she was the wife of Léopold Carrière, local industrialist, who was three times mayor of Lachute. She was actively devoted to various community enterprises, including the Red Cross and the Canadian Cancer Society. She was also a member of the Ladies' Golf Club and the Ladies' Curling Club.

Besides her husband she leaves her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carrière, Lachute, and one daughter (Diane) and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Ouellet, Thurso, also two grandsons, Simon-Paul and Pierre-André Ouellet.

Of her immediate family there remain also three brothers, Roger and Armand Filion, of Montreal, and Jean-Philippe Filion, of St. Hermas; also four sisters, Etiennette, Jeanne and Rolande Filion, and Mme Marius Bélec, all of Montreal — besides numerous relatives by marriage, and many district friends who share with the family in their loss.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, in the presence of sympathizers from far and near, the cortege proceeding from the Menard Funeral Home to St. Julien Parish Church.

RARE COIN

New Westminster, B.C. (CP) — A 1911 Canadian silver dollar, insured for $85,000, has been on display here. Lent by its U.S. owner, it's said to be one of only two existing.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Dick) Richardson are away for several weeks visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morf and family, in Riehen, B.S., Switzerland.

~

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Bradford, of Notre Dame de Grace, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman last Saturday. (Mr. Bradford was former High School principal here.)

~

Drawing Held

The drawing for a Christmas fruit cake, sponsored by the C.W.L., Lachute, took place last Monday night. This cake, made by Mrs. T. Dwyer and decorated by Maitland Bros., Brownsburg, was won by Mrs. Wm. Jackson, 708 Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Young, of Cypress River, Man., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Kettyle, Bethany Road.

~

Miss Shirley Pollock is presently enjoying a vacation in Barbados.

~

Friends extend good wishes to two well-known townsmen, Mr. Germain Filion and Mr. Henri St. Onge, who are presently under medical care in l'Hotel Dieu, St. Jerome.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston returned last week from a trailer trip to the South, touring through 14 States and spending some time in New Orleans.

Mr. Hugh Dobbie is spending a few days in Toronto.

~

90th Birthday

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Albert Kirkwood, who celebrated her 90th birthday last Monday. Mrs. Kirkwood, formerly of Rawdon, Que., is the mother of Mrs. F. H. J. Royal.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McArthur, of Buckingham, were guests of the latter's brother, Mr. Roger Lamarche and Mrs. Lamarche, last week-end.

~

Mrs. John R. Graham, her son, Andy, and daughter, Shirley, motored to Scarborough, Ont., for the week-end and visited relatives.

Guest speaker at CWL meeting

With a large number in attendance, the local Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting in l'Ecole Supérieure last Monday evening. Speaker for the evening was the Rev. Sister Damien Bernard, Superior at the St. Alexandre Convent, who gave an informative talk on "Sex Education in the Home". On behalf of the members, Mrs. T. Dwyer expressed cordial thanks.

The drawing of a Christmas fruit cake, which was made by Mrs. T. Dwyer and decorated by Maitland Bros., Brownsburg, took place and the lucky winner was Mrs. W. Jackson. The meeting was closed, and refreshments served by the tea convener and her committee.

APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness to me and my family, in cards, visits, phone calls and gifts, during my stay in hospital and after I returned home.

1p — Edith Coulson, Dalesville

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Highway Safety Week —

Watch for that open door

Every driver becomes a pedestrian now and then. The wise one slides across the front seat and gets out on the sidewalk side. A departure from this rule often results in disaster when lazy people think it more convenient to get out on the traffic side, thus risking their lives. "Prudentia" urges drivers to slow down for a stopped car when its front door begins to open, as you may not be able to dodge the imprudent person. This "open-door" policy will avoid many an accident for which you may be held responsible. And it's a good example to get out on the sidewalk side.

The Bible Today

A Translator Institute held in the Republic of the Cameroun drew over eighty African and missionary personnel, reports Joy Hansell in the "Pentecostal Testimony." "The Christian Church is faced with an enormous task in preparing good Bible translators in West Africa," Miss Hansell writes. She is a Canadian doing translation work in Liberia.

"Co-operation among Bible Societies and Mission is more than theory," states Miss Hansell. "At Libamba College, where the translators met, it was possible to see the fine relationship existing and to practice co-operation. Three Bible Societies — the British and Foreign Bible Society, the American Bible Society and the Netherlands Bible Society — shared the expense and teaching responsibility of the Institutes."

Lectures on the Science of Translating, studies in Biblical background, word studies and linguistics were included in the month of the Institute. African translators present showed an obvious and deep desire to see the whole Bible translated into their own language.

"Hundreds of languages have different alphabets, different tone systems and other difficult features. Here," concluded Miss Hansell in her article, "was a group of people doing something about it."

Ladies' Golf Committee

The Ladies' Golf Club is pleased to announce the election of Miss C. MacKenzie as Captain, and Mrs. D. Graham as Vice-Captain, of the Match Committee, in the new slate of officers for 1964.

These names were unlisted in first publication of the slate of officers, and fellow members wish them the fullest co-operation and success in the coming season.



Meditation

POLLY'S PIPE. Most parrots say they want a cracker, but here's one Polly that prefers a pipe. His name is Cooky, and there's nothing he likes better than a rich blend of Turkish tobacco. He lives in Victoria, Australia.

Recent wedding of local interest in Maryland, U.S.A.



McAndrew - Barnes

The marriage of Miss Rose Marie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy H. Barnes, of Cumberland, Maryland, to Merlin Wesley McAndrew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAndrew, of Brownsburg, took place Saturday, November 2, in the First Assembly of God Church, Cumberland, Md.

The Rev. Arthur Vespa performed the double-ring ceremony, at 2.30 o'clock. The church was decorated with palms and an arrangement of white mums. Mrs. Ruth Cowgill played the traditional wedding marches, and Miss Darlene Jones sang "Savior, Like A Shepherd Lead Us", "Dedication", and "A Wedding Prayer".

Wearing a bridal gown of white satin with a Chantilly lace over skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The fitted bodice of the gown was designed with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Rose appliqué trimmed the front panel of the floor-length, bouffant skirt. The bride's veil of tulle was held in place by a small white crown, and she carried a bouquet of white mums.

Miss Telva Morgan, who wore a gown of rose peau-de-soie silk, was the maid of honour.

Mr. Calvin McAndrew, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. George Atkinson, of Montreal, and Mr. David Barnes, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Women's Civic Club. Decorations were carried out in the bridal theme. The four-tiered cake was decorated with a miniature bride and groom figurine.

For their wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and Virginia, the bride wore a suit of Royal blue with black accessories, and a white cymbidium corsage. The bride, a graduate of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, was employed at the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Toronto until her recent retirement. . . Mr. McAndrew, also a graduate of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, is presently employed by Trans-Canada Airlines.

Upon returning from their honeymoon the couple have taken up residence in Humber Summit, Ont.

Guests attending from out-of-town included the groom's family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAndrew, Sandra, Daryle and Winston, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McAndrew, of Brownsburg. Also attending were Miss Carol Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Bellamy, Johnny and Christine, of Toronto; Mr. Aden Eby, of Preston, Ont., and Mr. Malcolm Eby, of Brampton, Ont.

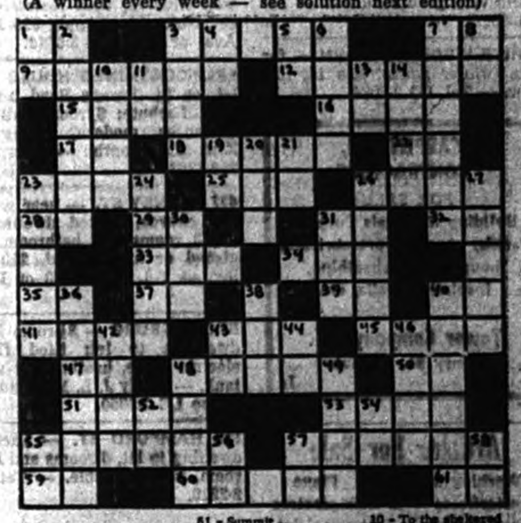
RE-POSSESSIONS
ONLY A FEW ITEMS LEFT,
TO BE CLEARED THIS WEEK
Sewing Machines, Vacuums,
Floor Polishers and
Washing Machines
Up to $150 Reductions!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
86 Water St. TEL. LO 2-5551

WEEKLY
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Your druggist — Donat Sauvinier, prop.
Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) on orders LARGE or SMALL, within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
540 Main Street — LO 2-5218

WIN PLAYING CARDS

SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle, Box 220, Lachute, Que.

(A winner every week — see solution next edition)



ACROSS
1 - Parent
5 - Feathfinder
7 - Everyone individually (abb.)
9 - Ballet dance
12 - Instigate
15 - Apprehensive exclamation
16 - Tournament
17 - The start of penicillin
18 - Barrer
22 - Sloth
23 - Let it stand!
25 - Fuse
26 - Peruvian Indian
28 - Like
29 - Sun god
31 - Either
32 - Printer's unit
33 - Vase
34 - Girl's name
35 - Possessed by
37 - Flag (Naut.)
39 - Preposition
40 - Greek letter
41 - Infestation
43 - Social affair
45 - Always
47 - Never!
48 - Surpass
50 - Hit on "em"
51 - Summit
53 - Be undecided
55 - Resourceful
57 - A go-between
59 - Latin for "that is" (abb.)
60 - Maritime
61 - Perform

DOWN
1 - High college degree
2 - Conforms
3 - Sepulchral chamber
4 - "... Heave Ho"
5 - Provided that
6 - Dove household
7 - Lure
8 - That thing!
10 - To the sheltered side
11 - Gallium (chem.)
13 - Roman 1001
14 - Dash
19 - Sun god
20 - Alignment
21 - Perform
23 - Artistic spark
24 - Telephone circuit
26 - Angry
27 - Love affair
30 - Habit
31 - Wipe
36 - Musical end
38 - Locate
40 - Repaired
42 - Meet with
43 - "If ... Broke"
44 - Public notice
46 - Merchandise
48 - Beater of burden
49 - Cain
52 - Evangelical (abb.)
54 - Printer's measure
55 - Roman 101
56 - Sun god
57 - Pronoun
58 - Ramon Novarro (abb.)

Solution, last week



Winner last week: Mrs. B. R. Hunter, R.R. 6, Lachute

PRESENT THIS COUP ON AT THE GARAGE

WINTER TUNE-UP

To put your car in perfect sha pe, we will do the following!

COMPLETE LUBRICATION
WITH INSPECTION OF EXHAUST SYSTEM
HEADLIGHT AIM, WITH LAMP INSPECTION
BODY PROTECTION
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
MOTOR TUNE-UP FOR WINTER
CHECK WINDSHIELD WASHER
DRAIN RADIATOR AND CHECK FOR WINTER
INSPECTION OF HEATING SYSTEM
INSTALL WINTER-TREAD TIRES

SPECIAL $15.00 plus parts or replacements

LACASSE AUTOMOBILE LTEE
483, Main Street — LACHUTE — LO 2-5248

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Linoleum Tiles in Stock
9½¢ sq. ft.
10 Colors — Domestic thickness — 9"x9" — Canadian product
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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.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS PARCEL — "To and From" tags, made by the Lachute Retarded Children's School; 12 tags per package. To order, please phone LO 2-6085 or LE 3-4731. D18.3x

FOR SALE — approx. 40 tons good quality hay, round bales, price $20 ton. — Randolph Higginson, R.R. 2, Highway 34, Hawkesbury, Ont. (Tel. ME 2-6552.) D11.2p

SMALL QUIDOZ PIANO — for sale, almost new; must be sold immediately. — 415 Lafleur St., tel. LO 2-5807. 1p

FOR SALE — ¾-bed, spring and mattress; large crib and mattress; 5x6 ft. and 7x6 ft. carpets, with felts; Venetian blinds; fireplace, all in very good condition. — LO 2-4385. 1c

WHITE WEDDING GOWN — for sale (winter gown), size 14; like new. — Tel. LO 2-8084. 1c

CARPENTERS, CONTRACTORS
FOR SALE:
Building Materials Surplus.
Panels, plywood, prefabricated houses, wall sheathing, insulation, nails, etc.
The Tower Company Ltd.
Henry St., Lachute
1c

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine— Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
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All these used articles are in good condition.

STEREOS
Electrohome — Zenith
Fleetwood — Dumont
Reduced 30 to 50%.

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

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Re: VIROC CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD.

Notice is hereby given under Section 26 of the Quebec Special Corporate Powers Act (R.S.Q. 1941 c. 280) that the security created by that certain Trust Deed of Hypothec, Mortgage, Pledge, Cession and Transfer executed by VIROC CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD. before Pierre Labrèche, Notary, on March 22nd, 1962, and registered in the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Deux-Montagnes, Que., on March 27th, 1962, under No. 104172 (which security extends to debts, rights and claims in favor of said VIROC CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD., in addition to other properties and assets of said Company), has become enforceable.

— Administration & Trust Co., Trustee under the said Trust Deed.
D4.2c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

2 CHUBBY KITTENS — available, 4 months old, house-broken. — Telephone LO 2-2878. 1x

FOR SALE — female and male Standard white poodles, 10 weeks old. — Tel. LO 2-8084 after 7 p.m. 1c

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TOP PRICES PAID
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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
Millcross 3-3126 or 3-3222
Night
Millcross 3-3165 or 3-3126
ROYCLIF FARMS LIMITED
Granville, Que.

For Rent

384 BEDARD BLVD. — 6-room heated dwelling to let (furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished), automatic washer and dryer supplied. Now available. — Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. xc

2 MILES FROM LACHUTE — new bungalow to let, 5½ rooms, full basement, tiled floors, oil furnace, 220 wiring. — Tel. LO 2-5851 or LO 2-2850. 1c

TWO APTS. — to let, unheated. — Deacon Enterprises; tel. LO 2-2[illegible]. xc

BROWNSBURG — on Main St., heated upper dwelling to let, 3 rooms and complete bathroom, now available. — Tel. LE 3-6586.

TO LET — heated 3 room apt., stove supplied; available Dec. 1. — Phone LO 2-6221. 1p

BROWNSBURG — small house to let at 303 Elmwood St., low rent; now available. — Phone LE 3-6546. 1p

BROWNSBURG — heated dwelling to let, 4 large rooms, very well situated, tiled floors, newly redecorated. — Apply 325 Maple Ave., or phone LE 3-6613. 1c

SELF-CONTAINED HOUSE — to let, on St. Jerome Road 8 miles from Lachute; 6 rooms, all conveniences, modern, large yard. Rent $35 month. — Telephone 258-3363. 1c

427 SYDNEY ST. — near schools and church, heated dwelling to let, 3 rooms and bathroom, furnished or unfurnished, 220 wiring. — Tel. LO 2-6493 or LO 2-4067. xc

BROWNSBURG — 3½-room lower dwellings to let; tiled floors, electric range, heating, hot water tank. — Apply J. L. Marchand, or phone LE 3-6350. xc

123 HAMFORD ST. — Lachute, dwelling to let, 6 rooms and bathroom, now available. — Tel. LO 2-2210. 1c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

'61 JEEP — model FC-150, mileage 9,000; in perfect condition. — Apply Remy Legault, owner; Lachute Tire Service. — Tel. LO 2-5101. xc

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN!

GET THAT NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED

ScotiaPLAN LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

SAVINGS ON USED CARS

Valiant 1962, 2-door, automatic
Comet 1961, 2-door, automatic
Meteor 1960, 2-door, standard
Chevrolet 1959, 4-door, automatic
Dodge Regent 1957, 4-door, auto.
Dodge Regent 1957, 4-door, stand.
Mercury 1956, 2-door, h'dtop, auto.
Meteor 1956, Stn. Wagon, auto.
Plymouth 1955, 4-door, automatic
Dodge 1955, 2-door, standard

For your best buy in a Chrysler — Dodge — Valiant, contact:

Noble Motors Ltd.
292 Bethany Road, Lachute
LO 2-2767

Work Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED — woman available for baby sitting during the week or week-ends. Evenings only. — Call Mrs. E. Gunn, LE 3-4160. 1p

WILL CARE FOR — children in my home, by day or hour. Responsible person; clean, comfortable home. — Phone LE 3-4855. 1c

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
A permanent position is available for a mature lady, in a new home near Lachute. Own room with bath, all modern conveniences. Excellent salary. Phone LO 2-2198. 1c

Properties for Sale

386 CATHERINE ST. — new house for sale, 7 rooms and bathroom, wall oven, all modern conveniences; with choice of two building lots. — Tel. LO 2-5944.

FOR SALE
IN BROWNSBURG:
BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms
For information apply:
Mme RENE OUELLETTE, LE 3-6741
xc

AT ST. ANDREWS — house for sale; now available. — Tel. LO 2-2313 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. PHILIPPE D'ARGTL — three houses for sale, located on same lot. For information apply — Philippe Lefebvre, LO 2-4589, after 5.30 p.m. xc

BROWNSBURG — new N.H.A. Home for sale, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, fireplace, large living room; landscaped. — G. B. Noble, tel. LE 3-6752. D4.4p

FOR SALE
12 BUILDING LOTS
facing the Lachute Golf Club.
Sizes vary from 6,500 to 9,600 sq. ft.
— Apply —
GASTON AMPLEMAN
LO 2-6601

PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES, businesses, summer camps, etc., in Lachute and vicinity; easy terms. Also lovely building lots with up to 5 years to pay.

J. A. TESSIER
228 Barron Ave., Lachute.
LO 2-5511 or LO 2-4019
xc

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 51,781

In the Superior Court

C. A. LORRAIN & FILS INC., plaintiff,

— vs —

PHAETON REALTIES INC., PHILIP CRANSKY, defendant.

and

EUGENE LEVEILLE, mis-en-cause.

It is ordered by the undersigned Prothonotary to the defendant to appear in this case at the Prothonotary's office within a month of the last publication of the present notice.

St. Jerome, this 28th November, 1963.

— Stein & Charette, Prothonotary of the Superior Court

Me Marc Boucher,
St. Jerome
D12.2c

Tenders

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and bearing the inscription "Tenders to Build Town Hall" will be received until 7.30 p.m. on December 16, 1963, for building of the Town Hall for this municipality.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned on a deposit of ten dollars ($10).

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Vincent Charbonneau, Secretary-treasurer, Village of Brownsburg
D4.2c

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.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY BINGO

— Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Brownsburg Branch 71, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Proceeds for Legion welfare fund. 10 Games, $1. Door prize. 1p

CDN. CANCER SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the ladies' Dressing Service, Lachute Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, wil be held in the Court House on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. Members are reminded of their Christmas gifts for the patients. 1x

BIG DANCE

— Sponsored by O.P.L., Club 90, at Lachute Auditorium, on Saturday, Dec. 7. — starring The Roamers. 1p

CHRISTMAS CHORALE

Annual Christmas Chorale by Argenteuil Choral Society, Lachute United Church, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8.15 p.m. Collection. All welcome. D11.2c

TEA & SALE, CUSHING

On Saturday, Dec. 7, a Christmas tea and sale will be held at St. Mungo's Church hall, under auspices of the U.C.W. Time, 3 to 5 p.m. Tea 50c. D4.2p

MILITARY WHIST

— To be held in the Orange Hall, 138 Gilbert St., Lachute, on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. sponsored by L.O.B.A. 943. Adm. 50c. O2.N6.D4.4p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church announce their Christmas bazaar, to be held in the church hall on Friday, Dec. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. Fancy work, aprons, home-cooking and W.A. table. Afternoon tea will be served. N20.D4.2c

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION, MUSICIANS
For the latest in echo and reverb units
see Ralph Bedard (tel. LO 2-4541)
Free demonstration of German Eccolette upon request.
ARGENTEUIL ELECTRONICS
1p

WE NEED — aggressive dealer. Our 225 products are sold easily; economical monthly specials, attractive premiums. 45% commission; earnings up to $85.00 weekly. Amount required $25.00 refunded after 30-day trial period. — JITO, Dept. P, 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal. 1c

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS — handicraft gifts, made by the blind of this community. We have purses, wallets, coin purses, shoe bags, spit and polish kits, Rosary cases, key cases and other things too numerous to mention. If interested, please phone LO 2-5782 or LO 2-2686. D4.4x

WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks
4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
Ready-Mix Cement
Whissellstown LO 2-5264

Lost & Found

LOST — shoebag (violet), containing blue velvet beret, brand-new silk scarf and small items, lost Friday evening vicinity C.P.R. Station to Elizabeth St. — Please phone LO 2-2494 or LO 2-2906. x

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

- Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
- Pipes, Pipe Racks, Humidors
- Tobacco Pouches, Key Cases
- Leather Wallets
- Assorted Lighters
- Electric Shavers
- Timex & Westclox Watches
- Match Box Toys
- Moir's, Lowney's, Smiles 'n Chuckles Neilson's and Black Magic Chocolates
- Toys & Games.
- Magazine Subscriptions taken.
- Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards
- Cameras, Photography Supplies
- Records.

CLIFF CUNNINGHAM
Tobacconist.
— 530 Main Street, Lachute —
Magazines, Newspapers, Airline & Steamship Bookings

Situations Vacant

WANTED, DOG CATCHER

Applications for the job of dog catcher will be received by the undersigned. Applications to be in by Monday, Dec. 9, 1963, at 7.30 p.m.

— Vincent Charbonneau, Secretary-Treasurer, Village of Brownsburg
1c

Public Notice

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Drivers are notified that night parking on the town streets, from midnight until 7 a.m., is prohibited from this date, effective to March 31, 1964. Automobiles and vehicles will be towed away, at the owners' expense, for snow-removal purposes.

D12.2c — Lachute Town Corpn.

APPRECIATION

The undersigned thanks those who met him on his return from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and others who have since visited him at home. He hopes his friends may be privileged to enjoy the same trip, sometime in the future. 1p — Joseph Malacket

IN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all friends, relatives, clergy, and the staff at the Bank of Nova Scotia, for their cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

1p — Randolph Noble, Lachute

APPRECIATION

My sincere appreciation for kindnesses extended to me by friends and neighbors, and their assistance to my family while I was confined to hospital. Many thanks.

1p — Mrs. M. Niederkorn

Ideas for Gift-Giving

SKATES, TOYS, KIDDIES' SLEIGHS, SHOVELS
KITCHEN UTENSILS, ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES
POWER TOOLS FOR THE HOBBYIST

WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777

COME AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

OUR PRICES DEFY ALL COMPETITION

Make your choice a practical and lasting gift. We have the latest styles and a very large selection. Here are a few suggestions — scarves, gloves, sport and dress shirts, socks, cuff-links and all the needs of a well-dressed man.



Matte's of Brownsburg
BANK ST., BROWNSBURG

This hitchhiker has the last laugh



Whenever you leave home to drive those long miles to a BIG CITY on a shopping trip, that burly individual with the big appetite goes along . . . *and at your expense.*

He represents the constant drain on your shopping dollars in the cost of gasoline and oil, tire and car depreciation, parking fees, dented fenders and other hazards of big-town traffic. When you add up all he consumes, your shopping expedition will be more costly than buying the identical items from your local merchants. And think of the physical beating you avoid and the time you save by buying here at home.

Always try your local sources of supply *first* . . . for all-around satisfaction that will *last.*

THIS MESSAGE IS PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

HERE'S HOW YOU BENEFIT BY DOING ALL YOUR SHOPPING LOCALLY

When you buy from your hometown merchants you get:

1. HONEST VALUES
2. AMPLE SELECTION
3. INSTANT DELIVERY, SERVICE AND ADJUSTMENT
4. MORE PERSONAL AND FRIENDLIER TREATMENT
5. SAVING OF TIME
6. RELIEF FROM COSTLY TRAVEL
7. FREEDOM FROM ROAD HAZARDS
8. ELIMINATION OF COSTLY PARKING PROBLEMS
9. AVOIDANCE OF JOSTLING CROWDS
10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK HERE



The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4 1963 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 12

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

Tragedy hits hard

THAT AN AIRLINE tragedy — the second largest in the record of aviation — should occur almost at our doorstep, less than 30 miles from Lachute, brings home the stark realism of these calamities. Previous incidents, portrayed in the newspapers and on television, have struck deeply in our hearts, like mine disasters and tragedies of the sea.

This was as grim, as terrible — 118 lives blasted into oblivion, 118 families bereaved and tortured with fruitless speculation as to why and how. The difference was — that this incident seemed very close. The many of us who have waved farewell to loved ones at Dorval, or ourselves embarked and sped skyward perhaps from this same runway, sense very personally the impact of this tragedy. We can feel nothing but distress and compassion for those affected — relatives and families of the crew and passengers.

One cannot help but remark on the mass madness which impelled flocks of motorists to accentuate the hazards of this stormy night, clogging the highways and byways, and obstructing crews which had official duties to perform. If there had been any question of rescue operations, the obstruction would have been criminal and unpardonable. . . However, this was total oblivion, total annihilation. . . There was no rescue. . . And the shock still staggers this countryside.

Highway Safety Week —

For holiday safety — start plugging now!

WHETHER OR NOT you've started your Christmas holiday planning, here's something that should be right at the top of the list: **safety against accidents.**

One major hazard, as with all holidays, is the highway safety problem. Christmas is the traditional time of cheer and festivity. Many persons who abstain all the rest of the year will take a traditional drink or two at Christmas time, and many who drink moderately all year round will exceed their quotas at this season.

Christmas parties in homes and offices offer a temptation to imbibe perhaps too freely. These can be jolly occasions, up to the point where someone who has had one-too-many starts out to drive home!

Last year, when Christmas was on a Tuesday, traffic accidents accounted for 85 deaths during a five-day Christmas week-end. This was a record.

In 1961 the four-day Christmas holiday toll of accident fatalities included 53 in traffic mishaps.

While fatality totals have been carefully recorded, there is no reckoning of how many traffic accidents were directly attributable to drunken or "impaired" drivers.

The office Christmas party has been an increasing target of safety campaigners. In many offices, the Christmas party has become an increasingly popular event at which the stenographer and the bookkeeper share drinks with the office manager and the bosses — and in the natural course of events someone will drink too much.

For these occasions, there's a valuable hint from a South African road safety official at Johannesburg. He suggests that women and children be invited to the office Christmas party. . . That should keep a lot of hubbies in line.

Pesticides are here to stay

THE FEDERATION of Agriculture has stressed that farm people recognize the potential dangers that arise from the improper use of pesticides and fully supports government regulation of the chemical industry to the extent required to protect the public interest.

In the view of the Federation, however, agricultural chemicals are here to stay. They are of great help in providing adequate supplies of high-quality food products for growing populations at home and abroad. In fact, without such pest control materials, it is argued that consumers would undoubtedly have to pay considerably more, for inferior foods.

The Federation asserts that only highly trained, competent scientists can be relied upon to provide the data necessary for policy making decisions on the use of chemicals; and that it is clearly the job of legislative bodies to assess the adequacy of the data, and the adequacy of policy-making procedures dealing with the use of these chemicals.

The Federation suggests it would be useful in the policy-making process for legislative bodies to involve representatives of the users of the chemicals and the consuming public on a continuing basis. The Federation argued that a regular consultative procedure would make possible:

— The formulation and implementation of policy decisions that everyone concerned know the reasons for.

— The reduction of harmful controversy based on incomplete information that all too often results when policy decisions are taken without prior consultation.

— The earlier identification of policy needs, including the need for new research.

The Federation brief on this subject noted that the Pest Control Products Act contains provision for an advisory board that is not now being used, and suggested the appointment of such a board would be one way of involving those most vitally concerned with the protection of our food supply.

Can't escape progress

THOSE UNHAPPY with today's pressure-packed, gadget-ridden way of living — those who feel the old times were the best times — will feel a sympathetic twinge when they note the effects of today's way of life on an historic religious sect.

These are the Amish, centred in Pennsylvania, although the sect over the years has spread to many other states and to parts of Canada and Mexico. The Amish originated in Europe as an offshoot of the Mennonite Order in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The Amish, taking their name from the Swiss Mennonite bishop Jacob Amman, adopted a stern rural code based on literal interpretation of the Bible, and to escape persecution moved to Germany and the Low Countries, finally to the New World.

Their 19th-century customs are getting harder to preserve.

They spurn the use of electricity, but dairies insist they wire their barns and dairy facilities to comply with health regulations.

Their only transport is the horse and buggy, and Pennsylvania law requires that for highway safety all buggies must have lights front and rear, and turn signals.

Amish elders support their own one-room school system where they can. They feel that a Grade 8 education is sufficient, and that any more encourages worldliness. The National Geographic Society notes that this belief has got the Amish into frequent disputes with state authorities.

The Amish are a hard-working, God-fearing, self-reliant people. They consider life or fire insurance is a form of gambling — when an Amish barn burns the whole community helps build a new one.

By tradition fathers of large families provided fertile farms for all their sons, and farmland is getting scarcer. Sons without land must find jobs outside the community.

Now, more and more Amish are evading their own church rules and accepting modern conveniences — farm equipment, telephones, cars. Some youngsters attend movies, sports events and carnivals.

They are finding it hard to escape progress.

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

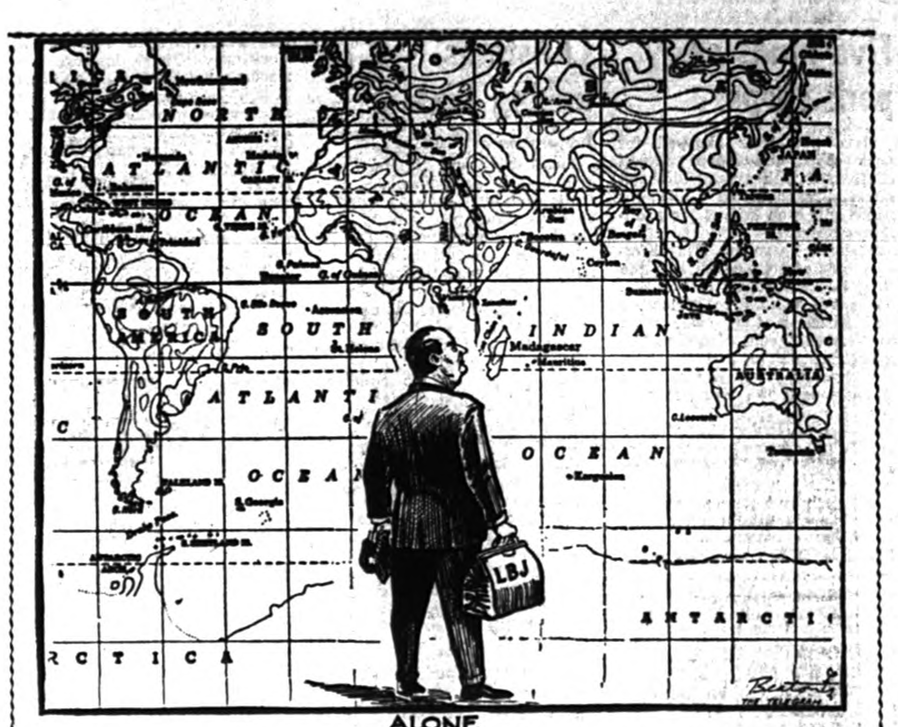
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MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

(Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

PUBLISHED AT LACHUTE, QUE., EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY GILES PUBLISHING HOUSE LTD.



ALONE

OVER THE YEARS *With The Lachute Watchman*

75 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 7, 1888 —

Hudson — There is a general outcry for snow now, as the roads are very rough on wheels.

The following is a translation from **Le Nord**: "We owe it to The Watchman if we heard for the first time of the publication of The Independent, a journal which has had the audacity of establishing itself in Lachute. . . This last sheet has on two occasions had the impudence to refer to our town fathers as a 'mocassin council'."

Stonefield — Jas. Queery, an old resident of Chatham, has been here on a visit after 40 years. He was born in 1818 in Lachute where Bradford's store stands.

Beech Ridge — Mr. Mack Smith has received 460 apple trees from New Brunswick which he has heeled in for spring planting in his orchard.

Beech Ridge — Mr. Thos. Morrison has begun preparations for his new house on the farm he bought from Mr. Morrin.

50 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 5, 1913 —

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McOuat, of Casselman, were week-end guests of Mrs. Thos. McOuat.

Owing to a slight outbreak of scarlet fever at Macdonald College, our local students are home on an extended visit. Included are Misses Frances Joss, Helen Barrie, Grace Bradford, the Misses McCoy, Messrs. Harold and Egbert McOuat, Geo. and W. Hay and Cecil Bradford.

St. Andrews — Our enterprising citizen, Mr. Morrow, is preparing an open-air rink on the outskirts of the village.

Cushing — The crew of the "Maggie May" are busy this week making her comfortable in her winter quarters in the lock at Grece's Point.

Public Tender: The undersigned is requiring a quantity of plank to cover the bridge at Sir John's Lake. — J. E. Valois, N.P., sec.-treas., Lachute.

Basketball — A match between two teams of young ladies from Lachute Academy will be held in the L.A.A.A. Rink, Lachute. Admission 15c and 25c.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1938 —

Seventy-five candidates were initiated into the Knights of Columbus at an all-day function in the Auditorium last Sunday. Dr. E. Lalande is Grand Knight of the local Council.

Eight big stallions arrived from Belgium on the C.P. freighter Beaverford — imported by Gilbert Arnold of Grenville.

Fire occurred in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Millar, at the Massiah property

An additional 40 miles of highway, making a total of 525 miles, will be kept open with government equipment this winter. Included is an 18-mile stretch from St. Eustache to St. Hermas, Route 8.

Instruments have arrived for the projected Lachute Boys' Band and Mr. Ormiston, the instructor, hopes to have the youngsters at work this week.

BUSINESS CARDS

MAC E. WALKER
INSURANCE
Residence, Telephone LO 2-2191
Office Telephone LO 2-5474
Main Street — Lachute

GALL & JONES
Chartered Insurance Brokers
LIFE & GENERAL INSURANCE
Bethany Street Tel. LO 2-2426

LINTON ARMSTRONG
REAL ESTATE
Chartered
Insurance Broker
723 Main Street Tel. LO 2-5005
LACHUTE

STANLEY W. RODGER
GENERAL INSURANCE
Representing:
Alliance Assurance Co. Ltd., of London, England.
Lachute, R.R. 2 Tel. LO 2-5883

GEORGES RAYMOND
PLUMBING — HEATING
OILBURNERS
Licensed Master Plumber
49 Bellingham LO 2-6002

THIS WEEK & NEXT

The Oswald Mystery

By RAY ARGYLE

The mystery of Lee Harvey may long echo down the canyons of history. Because of incredible police stupidity—and the fact of his murder can be termed nothing less—what began as one man's shame has become the shame of an entire nation.



Ray Argyle

The strange story of Lee Oswald, the demented, twisted assassin in whose fevered mind burned a hideous desire for revenge and infamy, this week seems destined to remain forever an enigma.

Lee Oswald died as he had lived—defiant, hateful, without apparent remorse for the awful crime with which he stood charged.

The bullet that tore at Oswald's vitals before the eyes of millions of television viewers the Sunday before last in Dallas served no one but Oswald himself. Deserving as he might have been of this ignoble fate, his death at the hands of Jack Ruby accomplished no end other than to deprive the world of its only chance of finding the real cause of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Lee Oswald fits perfectly — almost too perfectly, it might be said—the classic pattern of the assassin.

Born 24 years ago of a widowed mother in New Orleans, Oswald grew up in a lonely world of his own making.

He devoured Marxist literature even as a boy but was, according to his teachers, a poor student. Childhood acquaintances recalled that he kept to himself. On a high school questionnaire, he left blank a line which asked the names of close friends.

Oswald in 1956 joined the U.S. Marines, where he learned how to handle a rifle. He became something of a marksman, but his sergeant remembered that Oswald had been a "hot head" who would flare up at the slightest incident.

In 1959, Oswald made his way to the Soviet Union, there to remain three years. He at first renounced his U.S. citizenship, but after marrying a Russian girl, appealed for permission to return to America. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow loaned him $425 and a year ago, Oswald came back to the U.S., bringing with him his wife and child.

He repaid the loan, lived for a time in New Orleans where he was arrested in connection with a disturbance arising from his handing out pro-Castro leaflets, and seemed to travel back and forth from New Orleans to Dallas.

Oswald had drawn his final unemployment insurance cheque the day he landed a job at the Texas School Book Depository. He moved his family in with a suburban Dallas family, rented a small room in the city, and commuted at week ends.

Oswald made a mysterious trip to Mexico City at the end of September, traveling with two women and a man in a car. There, he visited the Cuban and Russian consulates, seeking an entry visa for the Soviet Union. Told that it would take time to process his application, he stomped out of both offices in a huff.

Meanwhile, Oswald had bought a mail-order rifle for $12.75. He broke his usual commuting schedule on the day before the assassination, spending Thursday night with his family. The next day, he went to work at the building overlooking the route of the president's parade, carrying a long package under his arm. Challenged by a policeman, he said it contained window blinds.

The rest is history — although it has not been satisfactorily explained what caused a detective to challenge him in the street near his rooming house after the president's shooting.

There is as yet no evidence to link Oswald either with Ruby or with anyone else. From what has been learned of Oswald's life, he emerges as a whining malcontent, a loner. But when did Oswald—if the police are right, as it would seem they are in naming him as the President's killer—first hatch his scheme of assassination?

Oswald had been honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1959 but that discharge was revoked after his trip to Moscow, and replaced with a dishonorable discharge.

In January, 1961, Oswald wrote from Moscow to U.S. Navy secretary John Connally in Washington. Connally, later to become Texas governor, rode with President Kennedy in the fateful Dallas parade and was himself wounded by the assassin.

Oswald's 1959 letter, unearthed after the President's death, warned that he would "employ all means" to right the injustice done him. This may be the most vital clue in the strange story of Lee Oswald.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

BRAND NEW JOKES

At last I have three brand new jokes to offer. Unfortunately, I cannot recall the exact year in which they were brand new, but it was probably prior to 1910. Here they are:

A lady walked into Eaton's wool department and asked a clerk for about ten skeins of steel wool. He explained that this item was sold in the hardware department.

"Why, ?" she asked. "This is the wool department, isn't it ?"

"Yes" said the clerk, "but steel wool is quite another product. What did you intend to use it for ?"

"My husband," explained the lady, "is going on a camping trip and I am going to knit him a folding stove."

* * *

An Englishman was a guest on a small sailing yacht and was being shown around among the small fishing villages in Nova Scotia.

"These people," he said to the Captain, "seem to be very poor."

"Yes", answered the Captain. "They hardly make a living. They have no money for luxuries whatever."

"And what do these unfortunate people do in the winter time?" the Englishman asked.

"They smoke fish," said the Captain.

"What ?" said the horrified Englishman, "You mean they can't even afford tobacco ?"

* * *

Four brothers in Scotland were very poor, but the youngest had more ambition than the other three and decided to seek his fortune in Canada. Twenty years later, having worked hard and become very well-to-do, he sent a telegram to his brothers saying that he was returning home for a visit, and to please meet the ship.

On arrival, he looked over the crowd at the dock but saw no trace of anyone he knew. But three old men with long beards recognized him. They turned out to be his brothers. After the preliminary greetings he asked: "What's the big idea of the beards ?"

"It's y're ain fault, brother !" said the eldest. "When ye sailed awa' to America ye took awa' the razor wi' ye !"

Be seein' ya !

— Uncle Walt

READERS, PLEASE NOTE

Bill Smiley's "Sugar and Spice", a regular column on our editorial page, is featured this week on page 10.

— Editor

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

WHAT ABOUT THE CANADA PENSION PLAN?

I've now reached the age where the very word "Pension" has a lovely ring to it, so I read about the Canada contributory wage-related Pension Plan in a sympathetic mood. I would have to contribute, but at retirement I'd have a very nice little pension — most of it paid for by somebody else. Should I look a gift horse in the mouth?

Well, many of the gifts I have had in this life have cost me a great deal more than those things I went out and bought for myself. So I did take a look at this gift horse, and I have grave doubts about whether I want it or not.

Added to my own doubts are the words of experts in the actuarial field. They have said the plan is unsound, and I'm inclined to believe them. Politicians draw attractive ideas out of political hats in order to dangle plums before the voters. They leave it to the technical people, in the government service, to try to work out the details — and sometimes those details can be uncommonly difficult. I recall that the Unemployment Insurance scheme was one that just didn't work out as planned; and I would not like to see Canadians start a pension fund that had cracks in it. The whole thing is far too important to engage in without a great deal of thought. Contributions to such a plan could take about ten per cent of a man's weekly wage.

I cannot bring myself to believe that any political party has my personal welfare so much at heart that it wishes, at once, to work out a pension plan for me, and that it will brook no delay in doing me good. I suspect that this great speed is due to a desire to win friends and influence voters.

Perhaps Canada can afford some sort of wage-deduction pension plan. Certainly we cannot afford an unsound one. While it may be attractive to oldsters like me, it could be disastrous for our sons and daughters who will have to try to pay for it out of their earnings. And if such a plan failed, it would be disastrous for all of us.

It seems to me that it would be wise for the government to delay this plan until the experts have all been heard. To force it on the public would be a great mistake.

PRECAUTION

No car can repair itself. It's up to the driver to find his vehicle's faults and fix them before they create an accident. Check your car during Safe-Driving Week.

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For Parents Only...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

Which toy?

(Copyright)

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

With Christmas not very far away, countless parents, relatives and friends of children are wondering which toy to select as a gift for a particular boy or girl. The array of playthings in the stores is packed with a wide variety of play material. The aisles are crowded with customers.

It is important to make a tentative selection of the kind of toy you want to buy and decide on the approximate price you can pay before you set out on a shopping expedition.

A toy should be suitable for the age of the child, simple enough for him to enjoy, without being bored, and difficult enough to challenge his interest. Puzzles are favorites and they are cut in a varying number of pieces of different sizes to appeal to different ages. An electric train which would thrill a boy of eight or nine is too complex for a preschooler to manipulate safely and satisfactorily.

A child becomes very fond of a certain toy and it is most frustrating if it falls apart. A toy should be sturdily built so that it will stand up to constant use.

Intricate mechanical toys often fall apart or are damaged so that they will not work. They are a poor choice because once they are wound up there is nothing left for the child to do except watch the toy.

A child wants to be active and blocks are a particularly good toy because a child can build so many things with them. The more complex building sets such as Meccano and Erector provide many happy hours for children. Girls as well as boys enjoy them and a child can build by himself or with a chum.

Small boys as well as their sisters, often like a doll and have fun with housekeeping equipment. Dolls will always be near the top of the list as a girl's plaything and doll clothes, doll houses, furniture, a doll carriage are gradually added to the little girl's possessions. A little child copies an adult's action, and thus a doll washtub and basin, a small broom and mop, are all good play material.

Active outdoor exercise is necessary for the growth of strong bodies and although they may seem expensive, a wagon, a tricycle and for an older child a bicycle, are good investments. Skates, and skis, a toy snow shovel, a child's gardening equipment or fishing set are also good choices.

A child must learn to amuse himself and blunt scissors, a scrapbook, paste, crayons, paints, plasticene or modelling clay are all creative play material. Even a young child can learn to take care of records and use a wide selection of records for children, songs, music of different types such as band music.

Some mothers insist on a drum being beaten outdoors, and in choosing playthings musical instruments should not be forgotten. A xylophone on which a child can learn to play simple tunes, a recorder, a mouth organ, an accordion, all have a great attraction for certain school age children.

Imaginative play contributes much to a child's growth. "Playing school" requires a blackboard and chalk, and various uniforms such as a nurse, a Mountie, a cowboy, make pretend games much more real.

The cost of a plaything should be divided by the number of months it is used. A suitable, well-made toy contributes greatly to a child's development. When you go shopping for a toy be sure you select one which will appeal to the age, the skill and the interest of the child who will receive it.

Five kinds of pork chops

Have you ever shopped for pork chops and found yourself confronted with several different kinds — each called a different name and each selling for a different price?

Basically there are five different kinds of pork chops, says the Meat Packers Council of Canada. It's not too hard to remember them, because they come from only two different places on the pig, the shoulder and the loin. The shoulder produces two kinds of chops and the loin produces three kinds.

The most popular kind of pork chops always come from the loin. When a loin is cut cross-wise into three different sections, it provides a rib end (on one end), a leg or ham end (on the other end), and a centre section in between these two. It is from these three sections that you get rib end chops, centre cut chops, and loin end chops. The loin end chop is actually a misnomer inasmuch as all these three chops are from the loin. However, it's customary to call the chops from the leg or ham end of the loin, simply loin end chops.

Naturally, there is quite a difference between the three chops in the amount of meat, fat, and bone which each one contains. Take a look at them the next time you're shopping at the meat counter.

The other two chops are shoulder chops. One is a blade chop and the other one is a round bone shoulder chop. These are cut from different parts of the shoulder and like loin chops, have their own characteristic differences between them, too. Generally speaking, they are not quite as popular as the three chops from the loin and as a result many shoulder chops are not sold in the form of chops at all. They are usually sold as a roast, either a Boston Butt or Picnic.

The next time you're planning to have pork chops for dinner, remember there are five different kinds to choose from: (1) rib end, (2) centre, (3) loin end chops, (4) blade, and (5) round bone shoulder chops.

WANT ADS ALWAYS SCORE

Christmas baking hints

Preparation of Fruit

Small dried and glacéed fruits are usually left whole; larger fruits and nuts such as candied cherries, pineapple, walnuts, etc., should be chopped or cut up to allow for even distribution of fruit and to ease the cutting of the finished cake. Dip scissors in flour or hot water to cut candied and dried fruits easily. To prevent prepared fruits from sticking together or falling to bottom of Christmas cake or pudding, combine them and dredge them lightly with flour.

Preparation of Pans

Fruit cake is high in sugar content and burns easily. Pans should be lined smoothly with heavy paper, which insulates the pans and prevents the cake from scorching. Use two or three layers of plain brown or heavy white paper, greasing thoroughly the top layer of paper which will be next to the batter.

Storing Fruit Cakes

Fruit cakes and puddings should be baked well in advance of Christmas. They improve in flavor and texture if allowed to "ripen" in storage in a cool place for several weeks. The natural moisture of the cake must be sealed in well. Wrap cakes securely in aluminum foil, and place in metal container with lid. Cakes may also be wrapped in moisture-proof film, the ends sealed air-tight. If preferred, fruit cake may be wrapped first in cheesecloth dipped in wine, brandy or cider, then in aluminum foil.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

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Selecting and buying the Yule bird

There is a size of turkey to suit any family nowadays. This variety in size and the type of bird is a far cry from the wild turkeys Columbus found the Indians enjoying as food when he came to this hemisphere. Several centuries of domestication, breeding, and now the modern methods of production have developed the meaty, tender bird, so popular with Canadians that we eat more turkey than any other people.

Buy the size of turkey to suit your needs, recommends the Poultry Products Institute. The old bugbear of left-over turkey every day for a week is no longer necessary. Oven-ready, broiler-fryer-roasters weigh from 5 to 8 pounds. Young hen and tom turkeys weigh on up to 24 pounds and over.

When you are estimating the amount of oven-ready turkey meat per serving. A large tom turkey over 22 pounds may yield a little more than this. Allow 1 lb. per person if buying an undrawn bird.

One point to remember, says the Poultry Products Institute, is that the small turkeys are very young birds (14 to 16 weeks old) and so do not have the pronounced flavor of the larger turkeys, however, each is delicious and should be accepted for its own delicate or pronounced flavor.

Judging Quality in Turkey

Turkey is sold by grade in large Canadian cities and most small centres. This is the consumer's assurance that the turkey has certain qualities, depending upon the grade, which she wants. Grade A is well-fleshed (meaty), free of large bruises or skin tears, very few if any pin feathers and well formed (no crooked keel bone, etc.). Grade B's may be marked down because of tears, bruises, pin feathers or crooked keels or because they are not as well-fleshed.

Homemakers ask how to tell quality and the answer is "buy by grade". Another question frequently asked is, "Can you tell a young bird by pressing the keel bone (breast bone)?" The answer is "yes". If the bone has a flexible tip the turkey is young. However, when buying a frozen bird this test cannot be applied, but the marking of grade and class of turkey gives you this information. The small turkeys are 14 to 16 weeks old, young roasting toms and hens are usually 5 to 7 months old and breeder turkeys are usually 12 to 15 months old.

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

By Patricia Rusak, Canadian Press Staff Writer



The animals, vegetables and other prize products displayed at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto last month were as awe-inspiring as ever.

But the school-children seemed more numerous and more enthusiastic than at previous shows.

Shouts of "I've found it, I've found it" echoed through the coliseum as they sought answers to questionnaires supplied by their teachers.

"It's just like another day at school, but a lot more fun," said one Grade 7 boy as he took another swig from his jug of apple juice which he bought at the Apple Growers' booth, and ran off to find the answers to five or six more questions.

Teachers who escorted their classes to the fair regard the show as an excellent place for children to see, alive, what they have been studying from books in agricultural and science classes.

"City children especially need this experience," said Sister Elicia of the St. Josephat's school in Toronto. She was helping to conduct three classes around the fair.

* * *

Formed Chain

Keeping classes together was the biggest problem for teachers.

Those who brought classes of older students made maps ahead of time and left the pupils largely on their own.

But those with young groups used a "buddy" system — each child had a buddy and the pair would try to stay with the group — and took inventory periodically.

One ingenious teacher with a class of Grade 2 girls used a human chain technique. Each girl tied a skipping rope around her waist and then each skipping rope was attached to a larger rope by which the teacher led her charges around.

By late afternoon little groups of weary youngsters could be found sitting in the aisles waiting for their bus to take them home.

Each was armed with a bag of caramel pop corn, a big, red candied-apple and a little bit of knowledge of rural life — a way of life to which some of them had never been exposed.

* * *

Love Horses

Biggest attraction for the older children was the horse show in which five international teams — Canada, Ireland, West Germany, United States and Argentina — competed in jumping events. And when the red-jacketed Mounties rode in for their musical ride, whispers of "I'm going to be a Mountie" and "I'm going to marry one" skirted the horse ring.

Youngsters from the lower grades spent much of their time in the Children's Royal, a miniature farm yard where sows nursed litters, chickens laid eggs and a young colt romped playfully. An adult was lucky to get within three feet of a cage of fluffy, yellow baby chicks.

Another big attraction for the youngsters was a butter sculpture of Little Miss Muffet on the verge of fleeing from the big black spider. "Will she get away? Will she get away?" a pig-tailed six-year-old exclaimed, tugging at her teacher's arm.



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Pays to keep farm machinery in operation

Organization and maintenance are passwords to greater efficiency in the operation of farm machinery.

The operating efficiency of a machine is directly related to the number of stoppages made during a job. The fewer the interruptions, the higher the machine's efficiency rating.

Increased efficiency can be achieved with very little effort, says Dr. F. W. Bigsby, of the federal experimental farm at Swift Current, Sask.

For one thing, keeping machines in good condition will avoid delays due to mechanical trouble.

Dr. Bigsby suggests organizing the operation so that the least possible time is lost waiting for trucks, filling seed boxes, emptying grain tanks and in similar supplementary operations.

The researcher also reports that, in general, tilling is carried out more efficiently than harvesting. Efficiency ratings for tillage operations vary between 75 and 90 per cent and those for harvesting operations between 60 and 75 per cent.

Large machines generally are not operated as efficiently as small ones. This, Dr. Bigsby explains, is because of the extra time required for servicing them.

City bee-catcher has unique job

Vancouver (CP) — When the city bee-catcher went into action, in one week he recaptured 155,000 swarming bees that left their hives.

Charles Conner, 87, retired high school teacher, a beekeeper and amateur gardener, chemist, and biologist, has held his unique job for 10 years.

It started when the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, of which he is the local president, chose one of its members to be on call to deal with swarming bees in the city. He rarely wears protective clothing.

"I suppose I'm immune to bee stings," he said. "I've been stung so many times in the past 30 years that it just doesn't bother me any more. I suppose I've built up an antitoxin against the stings.

"Anyway, before bees swarm they fill up with honey. When they have a full stomach they are content and gentle."

This year he has dealt with eight swarms including one of 80,000 bees, the largest he had ever handled.

For pay, he is allowed to keep all the bees he catches.

POCKET SERMON

An ounce of practice is worth a pound of preaching.

— John Ray

Dear Doris



Canadian social worker Doris Clark invites you to write her about your problem. Address your letter to Dear Doris, in care of this newspaper.

DEAR DORIS — My son supports me, a widow and partial invalid.

Why do those divorced women latch onto single chaps? This one has two daughters, 12 and 14, and she is seven years older than my son. She seems to have woven a spell over him.

I have told him if he marries her he will rue the day as he will never again know the quietness of his own home. I have begged him to find a single woman his own age, who could have his family.

Divorce is against my creed. This woman is breaking up the harmony and close comradeship of my son and myself.

BROKEN UP

DEAR BROKEN UP — I wonder whether you might not find something wrong with any young woman your son chose? As a husband-substitute he has been dutiful—but **should** he be carrying this role for life?

Give the girl the benefit of some doubt. At least become acquainted. There are times when divorce has meant the merciful release of a fine mother (and her children) from an intolerable mess.

* * *

DEAR DORIS—My husband passed away one year ago. For four months now I have been going out with a man whom I have known all my life. Do you think December would be too soon to be married?

I know my in-laws are going to hate me for this, Doris, but no one knows the misery of being alone until you have gone through this experience. My first marriage was very happy, so I am not afraid to try again.

SECOND MARRIAGE

DEAR SECOND — Even in-laws have hearts. Win them over with a personal visit to discuss this; then make a point of having them meet husband No. 2. You compliment your first partner, and his relatives, when you marry again. And December is not too soon for a quiet, informal ceremony.

* * *

To City-Bred Farmer—More than one keyed-up executive has taken to the wide open spaces and found in them a life saver. You are right to learn all you can about cultivating cauliflowers, cows, caragana, if you are making the move permanent.

Write to the Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for a list of pamphlets available on a host of agricultural subjects.

* * *

Confidential to Prim Paw—Nothing will clear the air like a good heart-to-heart with your boy on sex and the facts of life. So plunge in. Will it matter if he discovers that you are human too?

Toronto Telegram News Service

Earthworms in lawns

Ottawa — As most homeowners will testify, earthworms can soon turn a level lawn into a series of bumps. They do this by bringing soil up from their burrows and dropping it on the surface.

Dr. N. D. Holmes of the CDA's Lethbridge Research Station says that earthworms may be controlled by lead arsenate or several other insecticides. Lead arsenate should be mixed with soil or sand and spread evenly on the lawn at a rate of five to 10 pounds of insecticide per 1,000 square feet. Then the lawn should be watered heavily. Follow the precautions on the container label. Lead arsenate is a poison. Keep children and pets off the area at least until it has dried. Rolling or top dressing may be needed to even out the bumps.

The common earthworm in lawns is the night crawler or dew worm. It is at least eight inches long, purplish in color, and has a flattened tail. The type in gardens is smaller and reddish in color.

Earthworms require a moist soil and can survive in water even though after a rain many are found dead in pools on the surface. Water from heavy rains has little oxygen by the time it trickles down through the soil. As a result many earthworms are forced to the surface, where they are soon killed because they cannot survive exposure to sunlight.

They feed on the surface of the soil at night, although they remain anchored in their burrows by the bristles that project from each body segment.

QUOTE

The government is us; we are the government, you and I.

— Theodore Roosevelt

CATTLE IN FALL-OUT SHELTER

Thirty heifers and one bull completed a two-week trial in an underground fallout shelter in Nebraska with no ill effects. The animals lost little if any weight and showed little change in their eating habits. The bull was slightly more enthusiastic when he went in than when he came out, but nobody told him he was going to be tied up all the time!

MORE POULTRY IN CANADA

The total number of all poultry on farms in Canada at June 1, 1963, amounted to 73.8 million birds. This was 2% higher than the previous year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The increase was due to a 2% increase in the number of hens and chickens, which represent about 90% of the total population. Turkey numbers were down 1%.

TAKE IT EASY

Impatience can kill and maim. Make Safe-Driving Week the time to start taking it easy in traffic.



Firestone Builds Canada's Largest Tire

Hamilton, Ont. — Weighing nearly a ton, this giant earthmover tire being removed from the curing heater by T. M. Mayberry, President, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited, is the biggest ever made in Canada. New Production equipment installed in Firestone's Hamilton, Ontario plant, can now manufacture tires eight feet in height and three feet in cross-section for heavy construction jobs. The giant tires were formerly imported. — If you need tires, see FAIRWAY SALES LTD., 280 Bethany Road, Lachute.

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Nearly as many sprays as flies

The "insect bomb" has just emerged from laboratory tests ordered by the Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Unit.

There are about 150 different insecticidal aerosols and pressurized sprays available to Canadians for waging indoor warfare on flying insects, especially flies and mosquitoes.

This comprehensive test of the products sold in Canada was undertaken to check their chemical content and insect-killing power against the requirements of the Pest Control Products Act.

It took chemists and entomologists nearly six years to analyze, test and re-test and report on the 250 samples sent in by inspectors all across Canada. A great many flies lost their lives in the process. This was no problem, however, as there are facilities in the lab for breeding 8,000 flies a day in the interests of science. It was the flies that didn't die that caused concern!

Entomologists found that the great majority of the products came through with "flying" colors. About 30 were not as lethal to insects as they should be. Manufacturers have been advised that these products will not be registered for sale next year.

All cats grey after dark!

Every hunter knows from experience how hard it is to spot game birds or deer in the woods, a phenomenon explained by "protective coloring" which blends almost perfectly with their background. "Prudentia" points out that such is also the case when a pedestrian wearing grey or other dark clothing is walking on the road after sundown. He is almost as hard to see, especially in rainy or foggy weather, though his "coloring" is far from protective. It requires more than usual vigilance on the part of a driver, and reduced speed after dusk, to avoid hitting him.

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Snails caught at border

A giant African snail brought home by a vacationer returning from Hawaii was reported to the Vancouver office of the Department of Agriculture's plant protection division.

The illegal entry was destroyed, and Customs officials were asked to report any loose shells coming in.

The incident was routine in the experience of the busy officials who seek to guard against the inadvertent introduction of new pests and diseases which might be a hazard to Canadian agriculture.

A live jewelled beetle was also intercepted and destroyed at Vancouver. It had arrived from Mexico, where it is sometimes worn as an ornament.

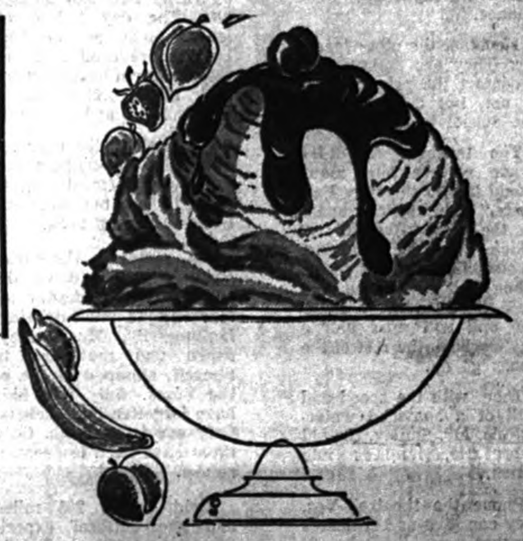
The federal government recently approved of jumping beans being imported from Mexico but they aren't prepared yet to encourage jewelled beetles, said an official.

Among insects detected on imports from places as far apart as California, Europe and the Far East were bag-worms, plume moths, wireworms, elm bark beetles, a snail that is a serious pest in some parts of the United States, and nematodes.

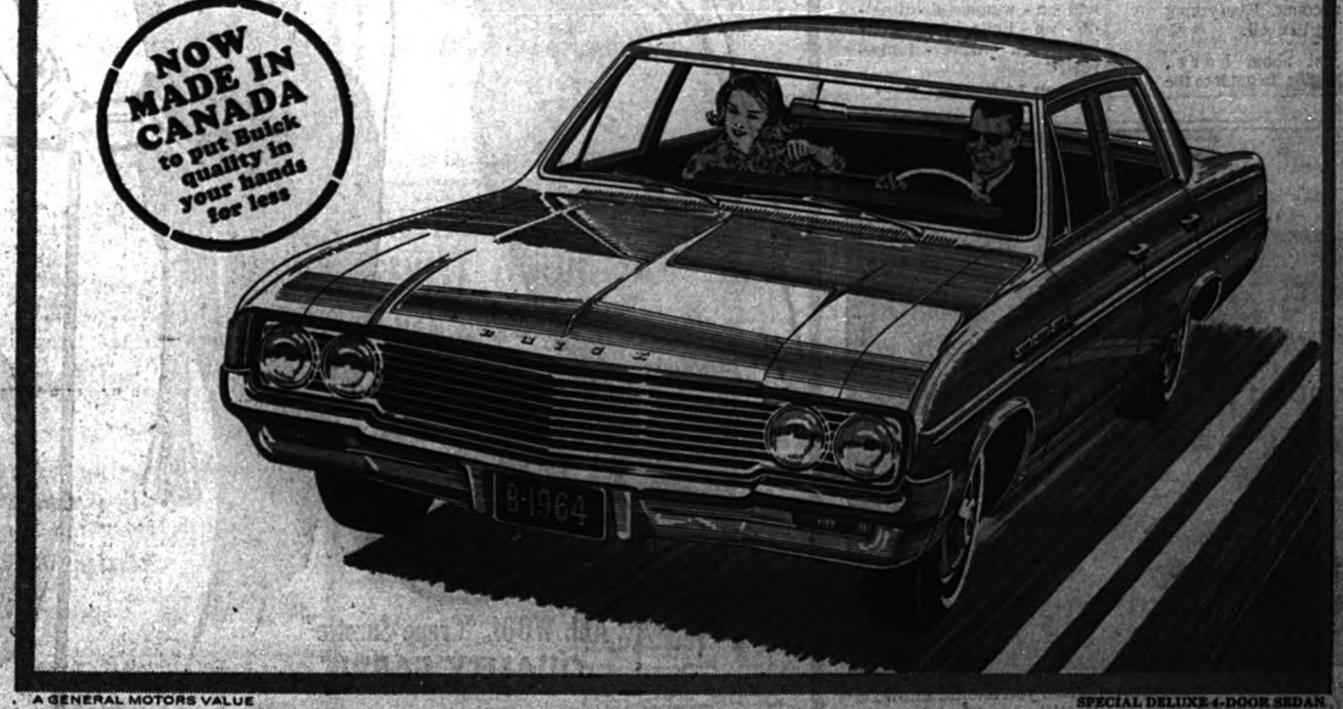
One of the offenders was found in personal baggage and another in shamrocks mailed to Canada.



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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Culture? It's wunnerful!. And it gets wunnerfuller all the time. This was my only possible reaction after another shot at enriching the lives of some of our students.

Every year, when it's over, I sign an oath in blood, sweat and tears that I'll never do it again. And a year later, there I am, up to my thick head in the swamp of cultural enrichment.

It all begins innocently enough. I learn that there is going to be a production, in a city theatre, of one of the plays the kids are studying in school. The date is a month away.

"Wouldn't it be grand," I coo to myself, "if the youngsters could see the real thing? It would be an experience they'd never forget. It would kindle a real interest in the drama. It would show them that Shakespeare (or Shaw) is exciting, sad, funny, romantic, not just a whole lot of stuff like rising and falling action, memory work, suspense, pathos and dramatic irony."

* * *

"Right!" I say to myself, firmly. "We'll do it. These kids are going to have their chance."

I contact the other teachers. They are enthusiastic. I contact the principal. He is not, but clears it with the school board.

The teachers ask the grade elevens how many would like to see "My Fair Lady," the musical based on the play "Pygmalion," which they are studying. About half the hands go up. When it is announced that we'll be attending a matinee and will miss half a day's school, the rest of the hands go up.

Then, with the speed and skill of a spavined waterbuffalo, Mr. Smiley, the old impresario, lumbers into action.

Phone the theatre. Yes, they can give us 142 tickets for that date.

Call the bus company. Yes, they can shoe-horn us into four buses on that date.

Fire off a confirmation letter to the theatre, accompanied by the down payment, a cheque issued on Mr. Smiley's personal overdrawn account. Everything is running like oil.

And just about here, gravel begins to get into the gears. Six kids who didn't want to go have decided they'd like to. They are added to the list and a phone call produces tickets for them.

For three weeks before the big day, teachers accost Mr. Smiley in the halls and hand him amounts like $29.83. This is for "nine tickets for the show and three bus fares except George Jones lost a dollar so I loaned it to him but I had only 83 cents and Mary Smith's mother won't let her go and she wants her money back but I haven't her name ticked off so I don't know if she gave it to me and what should I do?"

In the ensuing three weeks, Mr. Smiley, who gets a very small allowance at home, spends miscellaneous bits of ticket and bus money on lunches, cigarettes and raffle tickets, and quails inwardly as he contemplates the coming showdown with his wife, who looks after their joint account.

* * *

Two days before we're to go, the bus company informs that only three buses will be available, Mr. Smiley raises hell and another bus. The day before we leave, eight of the kids haven't produced a nickel, three of them have changed their minds and won't go, and four are at home, sick.

Mr. Smiley, the poor old divil, flies about like a dart in a windstorm, trying to make tickets, bus seats and bodies come out even.

But, somehow, the cavalcade is sailing down the highway on Wednesday afternoon, the students singing merrily, Mr. Smiley, ashen and muttering to himself, slumped in one of the buses. Only two kids have forgotten their tickets. Only one is bus sick. Only three have tried to sneak a smoke.

Eight hours, 200 miles and one cultural experience later, Mr. Smiley is delivering to her home, 14 miles out of town, the girl who forgot to tell her parents to meet the bus on return. Ecstatic and bright-eyed, she babbles effervescently, "Thanks - very - much - Mr. - Smiley - I - really - enpoyed - it-and-I-had - a - wunnerful - time - do - we - hafta - have - our homework - done - tomorrow?"

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Mr. Hugh Bates, Mr. John Dobbie, and Mr. Wyman Arthurs of Dauphin, motored to Winchester, Ont., last Wednesday to visit Mr. Arthurs' sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Angus.

Mrs. Jos. Bates, of Hawkesbury, visited her sister, Mrs. Sandy Bates, for a few days last week.

Friends of Mrs. Eddy Young were pleased to have her home from hospital last Wednesday, and wish her continued progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacLeod and Miss Catherine Nixon spent the afternoon on Tuesday with Mrs. Charlie Duncan, Mr. Wyman Arthurs and Mrs. Jos. Bates.

Callers at Mrs. Sandy Bates' last Wednesday evening to visit with their aunts and uncle, were Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs, of Calumet, Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs, of Grenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, of Grenville.

Mr. Fred MacLeod arrived home last week from a trip to British Columbia, where he spent some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLeod.

Mrs. Charlie Bates returned home from the Smith Clinic on Monday; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Charlie Duncan, of Niagara Falls, and Mr. Wyman Arthurs, of Dauphin, Man., returned to their respective homes on Thursday night after spending the past two weeks with their sister, Mrs. Sandy Bates.

Friends of the Rev. Anthony Reid, rector of the Anglican parish of Montebello and Avoca, were very sorry to learn of his unfortunate accident, which has confined him to the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury, Ont. Wishes are extended for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Everett Arthurs, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arthurs, of Avoca, who is employed by the Canadian International Paper Co. in Port Hawkesbury, Cape Breton Island, has been awarded a diploma by this company after completing a course which he passed successfully, giving him a promotion. Congratulations from this community are extended to Mr. Arthurs.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean and Nancy have returned to their home for the winter, after spending the past six months at Lac Commandant, where they were employed by the North Lake Fish and Game Club.

Kilmar

Members of the Kilmar Birthday Club motored to Lost River recently to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. P. Tonon. The ladies enjoyed the drive, as well as the birthday party. Mrs. Tonon received an acceptable gift, a set of dishes, and a good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Werely spent the week-end in Montreal with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werely.

Mrs. E. Noble and Mrs. J. Purcell attended the special W.A. service for St. Andrew's Day, held last Friday in St. Matthew's Church, Grenville.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. S. Dodd is at present a patient in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury; friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Some of the members of Kilmar J.O.L. who visited an assembly of the Harrington J.O.L. on Friday last, were Miss Dorothy Fox, Miss Linda Cohen and Master Campbell Fox.

Daily Timetable
(Eastern STANDARD Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound to Ottawa

Daily	10.45 a.m.
Daily	6.50 p.m.
Saturday	2.10 p.m.

Eastbound to Montreal

Daily	9.46 a.m.
Daily	7.08 p.m.
Saturday	3.05 p.m.

Canadian Pacific



"You and your April showers."

Cushing

Miss E. M. Graham spent the greater part of the week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham, of Monalea Road, paid a brief visit to the A. Graham home in Cushing last Wednesday.

Miss Freda Pemberton-Smith, of Montreal, returned to the city after being the guest of Miss F. M. Douglas for several days.

Mrs. Archie Graham was the guest of her sister, Miss Anna M. Pollock, in Lachute last Friday, also attended the afternoon tea and sale held in the Presbyterian Church hall.

Mrs. George Drew, of Verdun, was the overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canning, last Thursday.

Mrs. John R. Graham, of Monalea Road, spent the week-end in Scarborough, Ont., accompanied by her son, Andy, and daughter, Shirley. While there, Mrs. Graham visited at the homes of several of her sisters.

Miss Marion Elliott, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott.

Mrs. R. Bickley, of Montreal, visited friends in Cushing last Saturday.

Mrs. Jean Robson, of Montreal, occupied her Cushing home on Saturday.

Rivington

Miss Marjorie Campbell, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Poulter and daughters, Karey and Karen, of St. Philippe, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James MacLeod.

The Harrington Intermediate School will hold a Christmas tree program on Thursday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. René Mapp included Mr. Georges Parent and Mr. Gilles Parent, of La Tuque, Que.; Mr. J. P. Angrignon and son, Jean-Pierre, Josaphat and Leo Prevost, Candide Robert, Emilien, René and Francois Dorion, Leo Legault and son, Robert, and Jean-Claude Joannette, of St. Eustache; Bill and Jack Egery, of St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malou, of Pierrefonds; Jean-Marie, Rodrigue, and Fernand Ferraris, of Montreal; Guy and Ronald Mapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bigras, all of Lachute.

LIQUIDS RESEARCH

Regina (CP) — Research is being conducted at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan that could contribute to a better understanding of the nature of liquids. Dr. Owen G. Holmes says more is known about gases and solids at present.

Brownsburg

Mrs. E. MacLeod, of Pierrefonds, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. W. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilkie, of Fabreville, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hunter, of Montreal, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gagné.

Mr. Wayne Petley, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLelland, Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Mason Crosby was in Ottawa for a few days this week visiting with her daughter, Miss Myrna Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prosser, were in Burlington, Vt., this past week.

Mr. Alex Bridge, accompanied by Miss Judy Petley, visited with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Bridge, at Falconbridge, Ont., for the week-end.

Bereaved

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. T. Taylor, of Essex, Ont. Mr. Taylor passed away on November 18. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor lived for a number of years in Brownsburg, and had many friends here.

Morin Heights

Among those assisting with the annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, December 27, under auspices of the Trinity Anglican Ladies' Guild, are Mrs. Gordon Conley, president, who will be hostess; Mrs. V. Minshall, home-cooking table; Mrs. Ralph Earle, fancy work, gift tree and Christmas cards; Mrs. L. McCambly, Mrs. F. Partridge, fish pond; Mrs. F. T. Watchorn and Mrs. J. Voce, afternoon tea.

Harrington

Miss Mary Pearl McMahon, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McMahon.

The Harrington W.M.S. met on Wednesday, November 27, at the home of Miss M. J. Stewart, Bell Falls.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McVicar were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McVicar and family, of Grenville, also Mr. Nelson Young, of Montebello.

Mrs. Victor McVicar would like to thank all who sent donations of clothing in aid of the Christmas parcels for mission fields. Everything will be much appreciated.

STIMULUS

The art of government is not to let men grow stale.

— Napoleon I

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LAVO LIQUID BLEACH 128-OZ. PLASTIC CONTAINER 79c
CRISCO SHORTENING 1-LB. SPECIAL PACK 35c
SOLO MARGARINE 1-LB. PKGS. 2 for 45c
"I GIVE AWAY" BONUS BRAND 8-OZ. PKGS. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 for 39c
PABLUM MIXED CEREALS 28-OZ. PKG. 65c

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SOUR COCKTAIL 9-OZ. JAR ONIONS 33c

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YORK FANCY 2-LB. POLY BAG Peas and Carrots 39c
FARM HOUSE 24 OZ. Cherry Pies 53c

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

HEART OF LONDON

When you are a long way from your native soil and you see something that is as familiar to you as the toes of your old knock-about shoes, a warm feeling glows within you and home doesn't seem so terribly far away after all. That is the way I felt when I saw the now famous CN symbol on the graystone facade of No. 17-19 Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.

My first encounter in these CN offices was with R. J. (Roy) Liddiard, Public Relations Officer, a jollier person than I expected, for up until then I had considered all Englishmen rather reserved. He is a man who should have been born quadruplets for, to me, he seemed to be doing the job of at least four men and in an unhurried, unflurried, unboastful sort of way. It must be his sense of humor which fortifies him for his daily tasks and problems. During the brief time I spent in his office the interruptions and demands on his knowledge and opinions, would have taxed to exasperation a far less congenial soul.

And I did not spare him in any way. I wanted to know how this important facet of CN's overseas operation came into being, its reason for existing and the importance of its liaison with Canada.

Housed in a building on freehold land (in itself a rarity in London, where much of the priceless land is leased) the CN inherited this property with the acquisition of the Grand Trunk Railway which was largely financed and governed by British funds and directorate. Close by Trafalgar Square, a Mecca for visiting Canadians because of the proximity to Canada House, the CN building has proved a priceless company asset in many ways.

Though I was well aware of the fact that this was the headquarters organization which directs the activities of all CN European district offices, including London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Paris, Antwerp, and other agencies in Europe, I was naturally interested in the information G. C. Bonell, district passenger agent, had to offer for this column. I was not surprised to learn that, basically, business fluctuates with political and economic conditions. The Suez incident, for instance, promoted a great flux of emigration. Until five years ago, tourism was almost finished in England. A person without a Canadian relative was island bound because of restrictions on the amount of money they were allowed to take out of the country.

"Our passenger business still largely depends on our 850 contacts including 80 travel agents. Eighty to 85% of our passenger business comes through these firms", Geoff Bonell informed me. And guess who, aside from the young people who are migrating to Canada in increasing numbers, provides the greatest amount of passenger business from the Old Country? It is the grandparents Canada bound to visit their daughters or sons and their families whose war romances or intrepid adventurism had broken up old family ties.

It is logical to realize that in most respects tourism westward is mostly to visit people, not a sightseeing attraction. "But there is a definite indication this is changing. Though the distances in Canada are so vast, curiosity and a desire to see for themselves what Canada is like, or has to offer, is influencing the European to spend his freer money in a travel adventure to your country," one of the numerous travel agents told me.

"With its far-flung United Kingdom and European markets to service, with complicated and diverse economies, export, currency and travel regulations and the additional complexities of race and language, the challenge which CN's headquarters in London faces each day is formidable but fascinating," concluded Roy Liddiard, suggesting that tea and toast was in order.

Animal Care

CATS IN APARTMENTS

There is no problem in keeping a cat in an apartment, and from letters received concerning the welfare of pets it is obvious that many of them do live quietly and contentedly under the restrictions of apartment living.

A number of correspondents are anxious because they live in apartments that are not easily accessible from the road and can only take their cats out occasionally for fresh air and exercise in a nearby park.

Even in the restrictions of an apartment it is possible to let a cat exercise. On the balcony you can put a scratching post and if the cat is properly trained he will use only this for sharpening his claws and stretching.

Even in the winter it is a good idea to take your pet out for as much exercise as you can. If he gets wet in the snow and rain, make sure he is thoroughly dried and kept warm afterwards.

Cats do need to eat grass occasionally, not as a food but as roughage. Eating grass causes the cat to vomit and removes excess bile or other unwanted items in the intestines. If you watch a cat in the country or in a park, you will notice that he tries to find some of the coarser types of grass.

In an apartment it is a good idea to grow some grass specially. Ask for seed that will produce rough grass and will grow easily in a pot. The alternative is to let the cat chew on the leaves of plants and flowers that you may have around — and this may be annoying to the husband or wife who is trying to grow them.

* * *

This is a weekly column from the Montreal CSPCA. If you have any questions on animal care, address them to CSPCA, 5125 Jean Talon W., Montreal.

LATE THAW

Charlottetown (CP) — The annual Canadian revue "Spring Thaw" won't appear in Prince Edward Island until summer. It's scheduled to open next July 4 as part of the 1964 Fathers of Confederation centennial celebrations.

Big fish catch off Labrador

St. John's Nfld. (CP) — The Algerine, one of the best-known vessels in the Newfoundland sealing industry, has made a name for herself fishing cod.

The Algerine arrived home from "down on the Labrador" with about 8,000 quintals of heavy-salted cod aboard. A quintal weighs 112 pounds, and it's believed to be the largest single catch ever made by a Labrador "floater" or fishing ship.

The 709-ton Algerine, owned by Bowring Brothers Limited of St. John's, operated six codtraps off the Labrador coast. There were 34 fishermen aboard under command of fishing skipper Clarence Rogers of Catalina.

J. C. Grieve, a Bowring Brothers director, said the Labrador venture was an experiment "involving a larger vessel and a larger fishing crew than usual."

Will Repeat

This season's result was "encouraging," and the firm plans to repeat the operation next year, again sending out the Algerine when she is cleaned up after the sealing season ends in the spring.

Mr. Grieve said his only regret is that it didn't seem practical to send the vessel back to Labrador after the 8,000 quintals were unloaded. The trap fishery was about over, and the northern coastline will soon be in the grip of cold weather.

Hundreds of Newfoundland fishermen were "on the Labrador" this year. Besides "floaters" — fishermen who live aboard their vessels — there are many "planters" — fishermen who operate from tiny temporary communities established along the coast.

Canadian Quiz

1. What is the origin of Canada's name?
2. In what year did Alcock and Brown fly from Newfoundland to Ireland?
3. What proportion of post-war immigrants to Canada have been women and children?
4. What 98-room Canadian home was built in the hope it would entertain visiting royalty?
5. Of Canada's major manufacturing industries, which one is almost wholly Canadian-owned?

* * *

ANSWERS: 5. The textile industry. 3, Nearly two-thirds of post-war immigrants have been women and children. 1. It is believed to come from the Indian word kanatta, meaning village; explorer Jacques Cartier mistakenly thought it meant the whole country. 4. Sir Henry Pellatt's Casa Loma, built in Toronto before World War One. 2. In 1919.

Kenya lumbering found primitive

Vancouver (CP) — The giant hardwood tree thundered to the ground. A crew emerged from safety and began digging a hole beneath the felled tree, then a man mounted the trunk with a saw while another crawled into the pit.

The two manipulated a saw to cut planks from the tree.

This is what Henry C. Sweatman discovered when he went to East Africa for a Vancouver firm to set up a training program for a forest inventory.

Mr. Sweatman is a forester and project manager for C. D. Shultz and Company. He recently returned from his firm's project in Kenya, but plans to go back to finish the job.

The Vancouver company is subcontracting to Spartan Air Services Ltd. of Ottawa on the $225,000 program under the Special Commonwealth Africa Aid Program. Canada has undertaken to contribute $10,500,000 to the program, which began in 1961 and is scheduled to end in 1964.

Mr. Sweatman arrived in Kenya March 1, and found the country doesn't know much about its forests, which cover 10,000 square miles of its 220,000 square miles of territory.

He says there is a shortage of experienced personnel and production methods are primitive — citing how planks are wrought from the giant hardwood trees.

The African trainees are able and willing to learn, but life moves at a much slower pace, he explains, which is sometimes frustrating to a Canadian who wants to get the job done.

Statistically speaking, Mr. Sweatman says there are more than 200 species of trees in Kenya, mostly hardwood, and that the bulk of the forest is at the 6,000 to 10,000 foot level.

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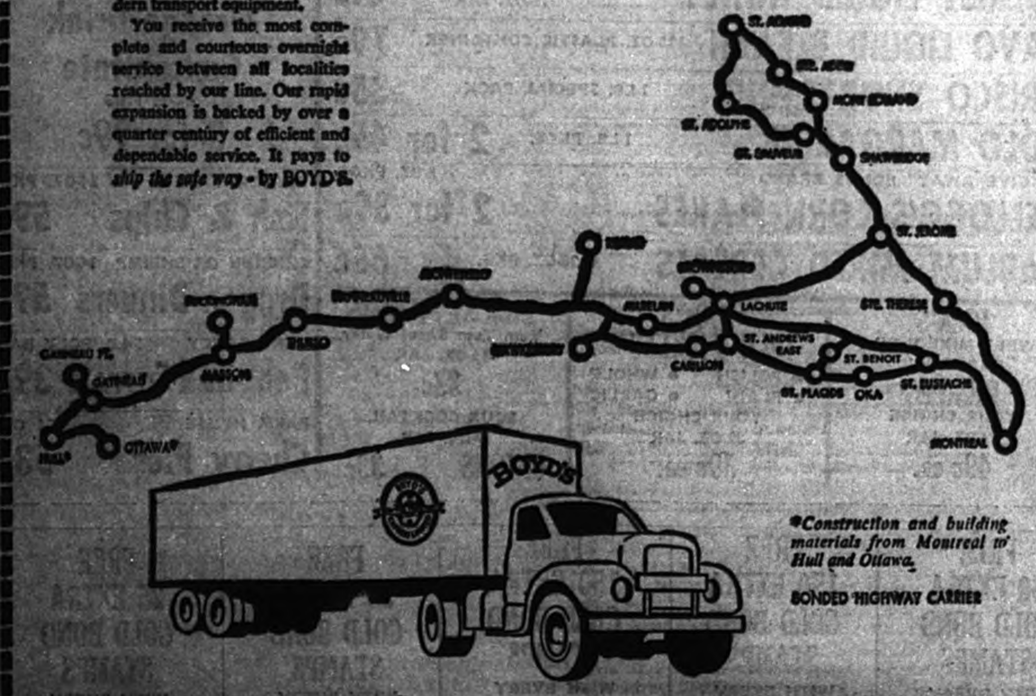
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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 49 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 1963 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

Survey and recommendations in 'Consultative Committee' brief

Recommendations seen logical, financial limitations realized

The Consultative Committee on Recreation has presented its brief to Town Council, with a survey covering all sports and recreation organizations and all playgrounds, halls, and facilities available. Chairman of this group is Gérard Laurier, and sparkplug in presenting the committee's case is Robert (Bob) Church, a physical and recreation instructor.

Preamble

The preamble to this brief states as follows: "In towns and municipalities there is appropriate legislation to provide youth and teen-age recreation facilities. Following the example of larger centres like Montreal and Quebec, other municipal councils have realized the importance of recreation. During the school terms, educational institutions take part of the responsibility. The municipal authority, however, should provide a permanent year-round organization under control of thoroughly qualified directors."

Survey

The memorandum goes on to analyze the existing organizations and facilities in Lachute, the needs of the population, the role of a sports director, and a recommendation to establish a Sports Committee of the civic council, outlining its duties and budgetary needs.

As regards a budget, the brief notes that the Town dispensed $3,818 in grants this year. Moreover, at the outset of 1963 the Council voted $12,000 for the purpose of acquiring playground areas, and up till this time there has been nothing spent out of this allotment for playgrounds.

Financing

The brief stresses that recreation has been long neglected in Lachute, and it is time to make up for lost opportunity. The authors of the study give specific suggestions as to appropriations for this purpose: $2.50 per capita for current and operating expenditure, and $2.50 per capita for capital investment. . . In this latter would be included an arena project, track and field area, and a loan by-law to finance such capital ventures.

A model budget recommended by the committee suggests an outlay of $19,650 for the first year — $8,900 for actual recreation and $10,750 to playgrounds (equipment, operation etc.)

Local Facilities

In its survey of sites and premises the brief lists the following: the St. Julien parish-hall basement; four gymnasiums (High School, St. Alexandre School, l'Ecole Secondaire and St. Julien School); playground and pool at the Richelieu Park, ideal for a temporary sports centre with addition of lawn and track, etc.; private ground belonging to Henri Legault. In addition, the local school playgrounds afford space which could be utilized.

Recreation facilities are lacking in certain specific directions, according to the brief presented last week to Town Council. The study offers suggestions to coordinate the existing efforts, and remedies to supply the deficient needs.

(1) **A Committee on Recreation at the Town Council level,** to oversee general development and assure the best use of existing facilities.

(2) **Richelieu Pool.** For best economic and community development, the municipality should take over this park and pool. Construction of an indoor pool is possible, but not immediately recommended.

(3) **Parish Recreation Spots.** In each of the parishes the Recreation Committee should establish a park for young people.

(4) **Track and Field.** A plan should be formulated to acquire land convenient for track and field, sports contests, and district meets.

(5) **Sports Centre.** For the moment, the committee sees no need for a sports centre — contrary to the ideas of many young citizens who consider this desirable. Tentatively, the school-and-park formula is favored for any development along this line.

(6) **Arena.** For financial reasons, this construction does not appear practical for the next two years, but there is nothing to prevent the Recreation Committee from studying the idea and acquiring the necessary land.

(7) **Lions Club Rink.** It is understood that, under the municipalization idea, the Lions Club offer of rink and ice-making equipment will be readily accepted, and a body will be formed immediately to find a new site for this rink.

(8) **Library.** It is inconceivable that a town as populous as Lachute should have no municipal library.

The brief states, in conclusion, that the younger citizenry is looking to the Town Council to put this Recreation Committee into operation, and adds, with a touch of eloquence: "Instead of extending both hands for gifts to our organizations that will inevitably offend others — we extend only one hand, to congratulate you, the Aldermen, for your fine gesture in placing recreation on a municipal basis. The town population is in confusion, despite resources of talent and activity superior to those of other areas. Lachute has a truly remarkable potential, and it is for you, Gentlemen, to make its full worth a reality."

Rotary briefed on incentive plans to promote wintertime employment

At the last regular meeting of the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club, Joseph Santini, manager of the Lachute Unemployment Insurance Commission, talked to Rotarians of incentives offered by the Government during the winter months to increase employment.

For most of us at this time of year, it is a period of planning for festive celebrations. However, for many it is a time for improving the unemployment situation. Active campaigns, which have been in effect for the past six years, are worthy of the support of all Canadians. Many national businesses, banks and provincial governments are readily supporting this year's campaign.

Locally, a Winter Employment Committee, headed by Mayor Dave Campbell and assisted by industrialists, merchants and mayors of the municipalities of Argenteuil, is very active and is getting much support from local organizations. Mr. Santini called on all local businessmen to support this committee to the utmost, and asked all homeowners, who plan to make improvements, to take advantage of the government-backed Home Improvement Loans readily available, and make those improvements **now.**

The Federal Government has initiated two new programs this year, with incentives to further stimulate winter employment:

(1) The Winter House Building Incentive Program, which gives a direct payment of $500 to the home builder or first purchaser of a winter-built home.

(2) The Older Worker Employment and Training Incentive Program, which gives the employer 50 percent of the wages paid or $75 per month (whichever is less), to an employer who hires and trains workers of age 45 and over between November 1 and January 31. Mr. Santini advises that there are approximately 10 such workers immediately available in this area, and urges employers to take advantage of this incentive.

On behalf of the Rotary Club, Mr. Santini was thanked by Alex Kerr.

Reports and officers at Red Cross annual meeting

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross, Lachute Branch, held on December 4, the president, Mrs. Gordon McOuat, thanked all volunteers for their services to the Society during 1963.

As in former years, the Women's Work committee, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Fraser Morrison, reported outstanding effort. During the year five shipments were made to Montreal, consisting of 271 sewn articles, 16 quilts, 145 knitted garments and 13,030 swabs — the latter for the Blood Donor Clinics were made by Mrs. George Mitchell and her committee. Twelve donations were sent with the shipments, two of which were handsome woollen quilts made by the Upper Lachute Women's Institute.



Mrs. Fernand Legault, new president

Mrs. McOuat voiced the appreciation of the meeting to Mrs. F. C. Morrison, now retiring from the Women's Work committee. Her years of unflagging leadership are an inspiration in volunteer service and good citizenship, and it is just such steadfast work by many men and women which makes Red Cross a strong force prepared to assist in times of disaster.

The report of the Sick Room Supply service was read, and Mrs. Dave Schwartz, the co-chairman, reported 16 persons requiring supplies.

In connection with the Disaster Preparedness committee, a letter to the Canadian Red Cross, from Mr. Dave Campbell, Mayor of Lachute, was read as follows:

"Your thoughtfulness in providing assistance during recent fires in our town is deeply appreciated by all affected by these disasters.

"On behalf of the citizens of Lachute and the members of the Council, may I express our sincere thanks for your kindness and co-operation."

Ten families with 52 persons were assisted during 1963 after fires burned their homes, Mrs. McOuat said.

Mrs. A. M. Vessie, chairman of Home Nursing, thanked the 13 nurses who volunteered their services for the Blood Donor Clinic held in September.

"We sadly record the untimely death of one of our valuable nurses, Mrs. Leopold Carrière, who was always most willing and generous with her services," Mrs. Vessie said.

Letters to various organizations have been sent out regarding Home Nursing classes in 1964.

Mrs. George McGibbon reported

(Continued on page 5)

Ontario plan described to Arg. Teachers Assn.

Descriptive tour on technical and business courses

An explanation of the operation of the Robarts Plan, and a tour of Hawkesbury District High School, constituted the special project of the recent meeting of the Argenteuil Teachers' Association. After a short business session, the teachers toured the Grenville High School and then boarded a bus to be driven to Hawkesbury. . .

On their arrival, they were met by the Hawkesbury principal, Mr. R. Comptois, who first gave the teachers a talk concerning the hopes, aims and methods of the Robarts Plan. This plan, named after Premier Robarts of Ontario, is an educational program designed to meet the needs of above-average, average and below-average pupils so that they may be better equipped to meet challenges and problems of the modern world.

The plan, now in its second year of operation, begins in Ontario's grade nine (Quebec's grade eight) and offers openings in three main categories — Arts and Sciences; Business and Commerce; and Science, Technology and Trade. In each category, three streams are offered:

Stream "A" is a five-year program leading to university;

Stream "B" is a four-year program leading to a diploma at the end of grade twelve;

Stream "C" is a two-year occupational course designed to aid potential drop-out students who are having difficulty in elementary school. These "C" stream pupils are transferred from the elementary school to the high school, where they receive a special program. Each day is

(Continued on page 5)

Students' token from school in Island of Crete

In March 1961, the Junior Red Cross of Lachute High School "adopted" an elementary school in Greece. Specifically, the school is situated on the Island of Crete, at Agia Marina, Gortynos.

A large wooden chest with school and first-aid supplies was sent to these Greek friends. Just recently the Junior Red Cross received a Greek doll as an expression of thanks. The doll wears the typical national dress of a Greek woman, and it has been proudly displayed to members of the local High School and staff.



B. L'Heureux new president of Ch. of Commerce

Bertrand L'Heureux, a well known businessman of Lachute, was elected new president of the Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting held recently. He succeeds Maurice Lussier, whose term has expired. Other members of the executive are:

Roger Lamarche, 1st vice-president; Marcel Grondin, 2nd vice-president; André Cayer, secretary; Gabriel Valois, treasurer.

Directors — Gaëtan St.-Jacques, Gaëtan Leclair, Damase Audette, Claude Tessier, Tony Brunette, Elie Cyr, Fernand Dion, Antoine Malacket, Jacques Richer and J.-Arthur Lafrance, together with the retiring president.

Review of Activities

Mr. Lussier, in reviewing the year's activities, listed two general meetings, five regional meetings and eight directors' meetings during the past 12 months, also three dinner meetings and four industrial visits. The group was also represented at three conventions.

Other activities included the publishing of the Chamber's bulletin, operation of the tourist booth, assistance with the St. Jerusalem annexation project, participation in the town industrial committee and in the winter employment campaign, and the installation of Christmas illuminations. The Chamber also assisted with the transfer of furnishings and equipment to the new Argenteuil Hospital.

Social activities included a dance for members and guests at the Golf Club, a regional golf tournament, and attendance at the Ste. Scholastique Chamber of Commerce anniversary banquet.

In concluding this review Mr. Lussier, retiring president, wished success to the efforts of the new directorate.

Week's Epigram

Forecast from The Watchman 25 years ago: On-going humanity will find some way of leaving behind the man or nation looking for a fight.

Verdicts of criminal blame in two recent road tragedies

Young lady victim was passenger in sports car

Roger Giguère, of Montreal, was found criminally responsible for the death of Miss Rosemary Lucas in a car accident at Marelan on October 20.

Giguère was returning from Duhamel, where he had gone to pick up six friends who had been hunting. According to witnesses, after passing a car on the highway he struck the rear of a sports car in which Miss Lucas was a passenger. The sports car, driven by Graham Harrison, of Pierrefonds, had then collided with another car, driven by Normand Lecompte, of Hawkesbury.

Giguère, Raymond Casavant, Arthur Hamel and William Roberts, four of the seven men in the Montreal car, testified that Giguère had not struck the sports car — that they had felt no bump or impact. Mr. Lecompte, however, declared otherwise, asserting Giguère had "pushed" the smaller car, the driver of which then lost control and collided with his own car. Trenton Boyd and Pierre Pariseau, of Lachute, had also witnessed the accident and they supported this testimony; they also testified they had seen red paint from the sports car, on the right side of Giguère's Buick. Giguère stated there was no liquor in his car, but these last two witnesses affirmed they had seen one of the occupants toss a beer bottle out of the lowered window.

Harrison, driver of the car in which the victim was a passenger, could remember nothing. He had regained consciousness in the hospital where he had been taken for medical treatment.

The jury deliberated lengthily, even returning for a verification of certain evidence from the official stenographers, then returning their verdict of criminal responsibility.

Dr. Roger Lavigne, district coroner, presided, and Roger Lagarde, QC, was crown attorney. The inquest was held Saturday afternoon at Lachute Auditorium.

Business man died in head-on collision

A jury empanelled by the joint district coroner, Dr. Roger Lavigne, held Robert Deguire, of Alfred, criminally responsible for the death of 62-year-old Whisselltown businessman, Armand Leduc of Hawkesbury, who was killed November 29 in a crash at Marelan. The inquest was held Saturday afternoon at Lachute Auditorium, and nine witnesses were heard.

The accident occurred on Route 8 opposite Cousineau's Restaurant, and Deguire was arrested afterwards by Officer Gilles Lavigne of the Provincial Police on a charge of impaired driving.

Testimony revealed that Deguire and his brother Wilfrid had made several visits to the Poulin Hotel at Grenville that afternoon and early that evening.

Testifying for himself under protection of the court, Robert Deguire admitted several visits to the hotel, where he consumed liquor and beer. He could recall nothing of the accident as he had been unconscious, regaining sensibility after being taken to a Hawkesbury hospital for minor injuries.

He was driving a light truck in poor condition, and had stopped at the Poirier Garage the same afternoon for an adjustment to the motor. When the accident occurred he was returning to St. Philippe, where his wife was waiting for him.

Officer Lavigne said that Deguire appeared to be either intoxicated or under severe shock when he saw him at the Cousineau Restaurant after the accident and had some difficulty in producing his identity papers. The officer's investigation showed that Deguire had left the right-hand lane of the highway and plowed head-on into Leduc's automobile heading west. . .

Other witnesses were Deguire's brother, who was with him at the time of the crash; Paul Orr, Mr. Leduc's business partner in Carillon Motor Sales, Whissellstown; Marcel Cousineau, son of the restaurant proprietor, who assisted the victims; Robert Lalonde and Roger Racine, bartenders; and Wilfrid Poirier, garageman. Mme Leduc had identified her husband as victim of the fatality.

Roger Lagarde, QC, represented the Crown.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

The Lions Club annual father-and-child event, with visit from Santa Claus, is being held next Tuesday at the Legion Hall.

* * *

The Richelieu Club will play host to about 200 kiddies at the cafeteria of l'Ecole Secondaire on December 22. This traditional treat for the youngsters has been held each Christmas season for several years past.

* * *

Shareholders in the Caisse Populaire de Lachute are automatically eligible for a drawing for five Christmas turkeys. All their account numbers will be placed in a box and five lucky numbers drawn — courtesy of the management.

* * *

Pupils at the "l'Atelier-Ecole" (retarded school) in St. Andrews East are presenting an exhibition of their work next Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Items of ceramic jewelry, leatherwork, mosaic plaques and other handicraft, will be on sale — to provide gifts for a Christmas tree for these young people. The public are invited to visit the display.

* * *

Christmas seals substantiate the spirit of Christmas greetings — people thinking of others and wishing for their welfare. Don't forget to remit cash for your seals, and help along the work of TB prevention.

* * *

With the burned Gervais-Pariseau building now demolished to the ground, this creates another gaping hole on Main Street. It is interesting to note, by the way, that this block was built reputedly in the latter half of the 1880's by the late John Hope, one-time pastry cook, customs officer and civic figure. To his memory a stained glass window was unveiled last Sunday in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Commencing next Monday, practically all local stores will be open every evening until Christmas, for the convenience of shoppers.

* * *

Extra sections of our Christmas edition are printed in advance, leaving only one section for last-minute news. It is disappointing to omit some timely contributions every year, through late mailing and limited last-minute space. Contributors and columnists are asked to mail their material well in advance for next issue, which will be our Christmas number. . . Thank you.

Lions Club hears talk by home-bred geologist

Past Zone Chairman Bob Leggett, accompanied by fellow Lions from Notre Dame de Grace, was on hand to induct five new members into the local club last Tuesday evening. Introduced by President Keith Clarke, the visitor performed the ceremony most impressively. Brief biographies of the newcomers were given by their sponsors, and the new "cubs" welcomed into the membership, and to the brotherhood of 675,000 Lions throughout the world, were — Dr. Zoël Saindon, Dr. Paul Prevost, Mtre Jean-Paul Paquin, Jean Laurin and Reynald Des Ormeaux.

There was an attendance of around 45 members and guests. Lion Hal Joyce led a lively song session. It was announced by the president, after a poll of the members, that it had been decided to hold regular meetings at La Lorraine Motel, starting in the New Year. Next meeting will be the annual father-and-child pre-Christmas supper, December 17, with a visit from Santa Claus, to be held at the Legion Hall.

Wm. R. (Bill) Jones was called upon to introduce the speaker, a former schoolmate, 24-year-old Robert Lamarche. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Lamarche; a young man dedicated to the study of Geology, he has the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Montreal, the Master of Geology from Laval, and is presently studying for his doctorate at the same university.

Having investigated the geological structures of this area, the speaker had also unearthed various celebrities in the field of Geology, produced in this district. (His talk, brief but well presented, will be published next week in pages of the Christmas Watchman, devoted to local topics and research.) A question period followed, which evidenced the keen interest of his listeners, and Mr. Lamarche exhibited specimens of rock and ore peculiar to this territory.

The speaker was ably thanked by Lion Paul Duclairoir.

Hunting death declared by jury 'accidental'

Verdict of accidental death was given in the case of Roger Lavoie, 30-year-old Montrealer, who was killed by a 30-30 hunting rifle November 16 in the woods near Huberdeau. The inquest was one of three conducted by Dr. Roger Lavigne, joint district coroner, at the Auditorium last Saturday afternoon.

Lavoie's companion, Adrien Martin, also of Montreal, told how the tragedy occurred. Martin had placed his rifle near the car. He spotted a deer only a short distance from the spot, and it was in picking up his rifle that the shot discharged, the bullet entering the victim's abdomen. He drove his friend immediately to Dr. Guy Rondeau in Huberdeau, but the physician pronounced the man dead.

Léopold Perron, of Montreal, was a third man in the hunting party, but was not on the spot when the mishap occurred.

The jury gave a verdict of accidental death without retiring from the hearing. Roger Lagarde, QC, represented the Crown.



Local serviceman in the Congo

Sgmn. Joseph Langlois, 20, of Brownsburg, is seen in conversation with a Congolese native near the Canadian Signals detachment at Luluabourg. Sgm. Langlois is a teletypist in the 57th Signals Unit attached to the U.N. force in the Congo.

— National Defence photo

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

I had the pleasure of attending a meeting and supper with the Hon. Lionel Bertrand, Minister of Tourism, recently — an off-the-record get-together for the outdoors writers, which in my opinion proved very worth while. The minister being himself an ardent sportsman, then it is logical that we may look for better conditions all round. Some of the questions asked of the minister were real "shakers" For once, however, it was a pleasure to meet an official who did not seek to give the impression he knew all the answers. He realised the outdoors writers had information not in his possession, and requested that beefs be written down and submitted to his secretary, Mr. Brown, who is also a good outdoorsman.

• • •

I asked him for information on the shooting of the moose up around Silver Lake this past season. He knew nothing of this, and that was really expected. However, he showed enough interest to ask for a written report (something I sure had pleasure in doing). It could be that we are going to have a better fish and game organization in the near future. I also enquired why it was not possible to have a closed season on deer in this County. I will outline the answers later on.

• • •

No money for anything pertaining to our wildlife — seems to be the whole trouble. A better budget coming up this coming year, should improve the situation. As you know, I have a theory that anyone coming into this County to hunt, should be charged for the privilege; maybe a small fee of $1 for a license in the County — to be set aside for development of wildlife, to be used in restocking of fish and game; this could even develop into a park. It is apparent that our future, as a tourist attraction, depends largely on our wildlife. This certainly could help the area. A lot of people will say "Why should we put on this extra fee? We pay sufficient now, for nothing." I agree, but I think you will also admit that we have to do these things ourselves; and until we all get together on the idea, we will never have anything. This extra money should be paid by outsiders; this County is ours, and any development will be due to our effort, certainly not the government's.

• • •

There has been another moose shooting in this district, this time up at St. Adolphe de Howard. The story goes that the chief of police in that community phoned OUR Wardens to tell them of it; they were up there within an hour and a half. However, on arrival they were told by certain other game wardens on the scene that they had no business at all in this part of the country. — Why, for heaven's sake? The more wardens on the scene will help to wind up the affair that much sooner, and certainly they might uncover much more. Incidentally, a woman was supposed to have shot this moose, but, this makes funny listening. It appears we need better management in game protection. I fail to see why wardens cannot make a case ANYWHERE in the province. They are law enforcement officers, and are supposed to be on duty at all times.

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As regards the fines levied against law breakers, we all know these are no deterrent, just a laughing matter. This only breeds contempt for our fish and game laws, it seems stupid to have wardens trying to do a job, in face of this situation. I do not like this idea too much, but it could be a big help if half the fine collected were paid to anyone informing on these lawbreakers. Any right-thinking citizen would inform the authorities if he saw someone breaking into property and premises; yet the same obligation does not seem to apply in violations of our game laws. This past year has been very bad for offences of all kinds, but we just sit back and say, "Where are the wardens?" These are understaffed, they cannot be everywhere and do everything — they need our help. So how about it?

• • •

As for my proposal on closing of the deer season, after I have outlined this, please drop me a line and let me know what you think. . . Close the deer season for a minimum of one year, for all types — more if necessary; then open it for bucks only, for a certain time. This will allow the young to develop into producing animals. If the population of the herds justifies, then permit hunting for all classes, for say one season. Then close it again for a couple of years, allowing only bucks to be hunted during this time.

Now don't give the old excuse that does will still be shot during this "buck law". That is true, but it is also true that not ALL of them will be shot indiscriminately, the way they are today. As for does being shot and abandoned, I wonder just how many of you have come across deer shot and left to rot — either by failure to follow up the animal, or because the hunter had no license. . . Take your pick of the alternatives. Myself, I'll take the "buck law", along with a fee on outsiders. Certainly it would be easier to apply controls on some of these shooters and killers coming into the County.

Think about it, and if you can spare the time, drop me a line. Enough of these constructive opinions would give an impetus to get something done.

• • •

Geese are still showing up. Some appeared on the North River, December 3 to be exact. They were seen dodging the ice as it floated down. Only 14 were in the flock, and they stayed about four hours before taking off. Good flying to them!

The partridge season just closed seems to have been one of the very best for this area. Lots of them can be seen around still, and if we have a good winter with not too much freezing rain, it is possible there may be very good flocks this coming year. There are still a few pheasants in evidence, too. I don't know how these birds will make out, but we can hope for the best, and sufficient feed around the district to help them survive.

• • •

Ice fishing is still some time away, but it won't hurt to start getting your outfits together. Check your tippets, lines, hooks, sinkers; replace them all, except the tippets, and you won't be in trouble with broken hooks and lines. It's no fun trying to land a fish and have these things break. Some of the sports I meet are all hepped up about the colder weather we've been having; once the fishing starts, maybe I'll share their enthusiasm. It's getting time for a feed of perch.

• • •

One last thing, get your bird feed out now. Suet sticks will be specially helpful to the spadgers. If your feeders are not ready, then scatter some seed on the ground where there's not too much snow. A few raisins scattered around will also help. Another thing I have discovered — if you have any bones around for Fido, deprive him of one for the birds. Break it up so they can get at the marrow. They like this, especially the jays. I had to tie one of these in a tree to keep my dog Goldie from chewing it. Now all she does is bark at the hedge, and the birds pay no attention whatever.

Have Fun This Winter!
Go Skiing
at the
ROUGE RIVER RESTAURANT
BELL FALLS, QUE.
Special low prices for our opening season.
Season tickets on sale now.
ME 2-6347

Curling events at Brownsburg

The male curlers at Brownsburg played their finals Saturday night for the Vice-President's Prize. Winners of this event were Norm Somers (skip), Maurice Lamoureux, Greg Mason and Jules Lemay.

The Brownsburg Mixed Open was off to a good start December 8. Supper was served by the ladies. Play continues through this week, and finals will be played Saturday, December 14. There will be a buffet supper, presentation of prizes, orchestra and dance. All members are welcome, with their friends.

• • •

The ladies' finals for the first Club Prize were played Thursday. Winners were Mrs. Sylvester Hall (skip), Mrs. Bill Dimock, Mrs. Bob Sugden and Mrs. Gaston Picard.

In out-of-town play, the following took part in the Laurentian Trophy — Mrs. Andrew Hardy, Mrs. A. Alarie, Mrs. Paul Villard and Mrs. Allan Hay — playing at Alpine Club.

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

Week's Events

Don Bradley skipped his rink of D. Graham (third), Arnold Scott (second), and Don Maidens (lead) to victory in the President's Bonspiel last week, defeating Don Hay (skip), Don Wilson, Bob Dixon and Allan Hay.

• • •

A different type of competition is to begin this week. Rinks, some formed by mutual agreement, some by being picked out of a hat, have been classified into three sections. Play will be in a round-robin style, and when all teams in each section have played a round, some alterations will be made. The idea is to end up the winning rink in each section at the end of the year, to decide. Class-A champions, Class-B champions and Class-C champions.

In this competition you will know well in advance what night and time your rink is to play. This should be very helpful in cutting down substitutions, in giving rinks a chance to get practice as a team and improve the calibre of play.

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Some 10 mixed rinks will participate in the Brownsburg Open Mixed Bonspiel, which is now under way. We wish them well and, if any teams get into the playoffs on Saturday, December 14, a report will be given in next week's issue.

• • •

Last Saturday the local Legion took over the ice, and from 1 p.m. until about 10 p.m. there was considerable action. They were so enthusiastic that at times you could expect the roof to rise with the bellows and roars. The Vets really appreciate this excellent gesture on the part of Lachute Curling Club in granting them the use of the ice.

The winners were Syd Drew (skip), Doug Hay, Floyd Bradford and Bernie Jenkins, with Freddie Stein, Lionel Rendell, Joe Martel and Vince Elliott runners-up.

The Consolations were won by Stewart Jones, Bob St. Laurent, Wilson Black and Jean-Louis Carrière, over Fred Pring, Bud Langille, Jim Duncan and George Young.

• • •

The big news this week is Saturday Fun Night, December 14.

Afternoon — mixed curling.

Dinner — pot-luck. (There were tremendous goodies in the pot last year.)

Evening — mixed curling, games, hootenanny, square dancing (special orchestra).

Dress — jeans or flannels and sport shirts, curling shirts, etc.

Fines — if you come dressed in a suit and wearing a tie.

If you miss this night of fun you know whom to blame! We'll be there to enjoy your fellowship.

• • •

The Turkey Bonspiel, with feathers flying in all directions, is still in progress. It looks as if the birds will be naked by the time they are finally pinned down! The names of the winners will be reported next week.

TAPESTRY TEAS

Peterborough, Ont. (CP) — A seven-by-nine-foot needlepoint tapestry depicting Canada's history, made by local area Soroptimist club members, will be used at teas across Canada in aid of the club's national $1,000,000 endowment fund to assist women in Canada and the U.S. in education and business.

Lions Club Skating Rink



Activities and Highlights of the Week

Minor Hockey League Games at Lions' Rink December 7

Pee-Wees
Ayers 4 — Lowe's 1

Bantam
Legion 1 — Ayers 5
Ec. Supérieure 2 — Lowe's 0

Juvenile
Ayersville — Ste. Anastasie
(Ste. Anastasie won by default)
Legion 1 — Lowe's 2

A game between the Firemen and Cadets (Midgets) will be played Thursday, December 12, at 6.30 p.m.

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Note: It is strictly forbidden to play hockey on the Lions' Rink without wearing a helmet.

• • •

After-School Practice
Monday — 4.30 p.m. Lowe Bros.
5.30 p.m. Boyd's Express
Tuesday — 4.30 p.m. St. Julien
5.30 p.m. Legion
Wed. — 4.30 p.m. Fire Dept.
Thursday — 4.30 p.m. Ayers Ltd.
5.30 p.m. Legion
6.30 p.m. Army Cadets
Friday — 4.30 p.m. Lowe Bros.
5.30 p.m. Legion

Skating Hours
Thursday 7 p.m. — 8.30 p.m.
Friday 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Saturday 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.
Sunday 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Minor Hockey League
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pee-Wee, Bantam, Midget.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Juvenile.

N.B. — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights are open for rental or skating, on request. For information call LO 2-9038 or LO 2-5268.

A GOOD START

Start the day right with a good breakfast, says the Health League of Canada. A nourishing breakfast every day helps you work better, feel better and get more fun out of life.



Ski Trails

By Ross Cole,
Director, Ayers Ski School

The question arises many times, "At what age should I start my child skiing?" I think it depends entirely upon the child's ability to understand what is asked of him before he is put into a ski school program — usually about the age of 5 years. Of course, it would be to his advantage to start before then, on a program of his own without instruction, allowed to romp around the bottom of the hill to get his "sea legs", if we can put it that way. For this preliminary self-instruction, he can be outfitted with the cheapest equipment possible. Another very important factor at this time is to allow him his freedom. Only too often the parents push or pull the child, and he gets to detest the sport rather than enjoy it.

For the older child around 5 or 6 years, instruction is available at most ski schools, specifically designed for children of primary school age. Our program at Ayers Ski School is for children up to 12 years old. It consists of a program of class advancement. As the child progresses, he is upgraded to the next group. It was very gratifying to see approximately 200 children last year (most of them unable to walk on skis) advance to the most difficult slopes by the end of the season, with only 12 hours of systematic instruction.

Of course, for adults, a more technical approach to skiing is taken. If you are going to ski school for the first time, it's easy to say, "Forget your cares and fears about skiing." You probably have already, only to take on a whole new set as the hour approaches when it's time to join your class. The confidence you had when you bought your ski school ticket, begins to waver. You might wonder if you'll be able to keep up with the class, if you'll make a fool of yourself, if you'll have the strength to get to the top of the hill and make it to the bottom.

The first and most important thing to learn now is — **Relax. Just remember that you'll have lots of company;** your class will be made up of skiers just like yourself!

Learning to ski is education at its best, because it is learning by **doing.** It is progressive education in the sense that you, yourself, progress in ability during each lesson. Your instructor will ask for your best effort, knowing that what you learn today will increase your skiing pleasure tomorrow. He knows also that the first new manoeuvre you attempt will not be perfect. Neither was his, nor anyone else's. But the second try will be better, and with coaxing, kidding and careful help from your instructor, you will soon find that you have progressed after all. Then you will be ready to go on to the next class and the next skiing challenge.

Next Week — Cost of Equipment

Inter-school sr. basketball

On Friday night at Lachute High School, the senior boys played a hotly-contested basketball game against Rosemere High School. The game, though close throughout, became one-sided in the last quarter due to the many fouls dealt to the Lachute boys. Although a little more encouraging than the past games, the boys have still not succeeded. The final score was 44-32. Scoring for Lachute were Jamie Menzies with 8, Herbie Sioui 8, Herbie Underhill 7, Dickie Evans 5, John Hay 4.

The second game of the evening was played by the undefeated senior girls. A close but sloppily-played game held the interest of the many spectators and brought the final score 33-17 in honor of L.H.S. The guards, Shiela Owens, Elizabeth Hay and Margaret Cox, did a fine job of holding back the vigorous opponents. Scoring for Lachute were Nancy Hay with 16, Mary Beth Painter 11, Linda McCaskill 4 and Barbara Underhill 2.

Several teachers were present, and it was a pleasure for the players to see members of the staff interested in these extra-curricular activities.



St. Simeon's Anglican Bowling League

Team and Skip	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Meteors (J. Sewell)	10	8	1	1	105	51	17
Comets (Mrs. C. Lang)	10	5	4	1	87	76	11
Sparks (Rev. W. C. LeCras)	10	5	5	0	78	80	10
Stars (G. Silverson)	10	4	5	1	77	72	9
Bluebirds (Mrs. A. Neill)	10	3	6	1	75	93	7
Swallows (W. Y. Shearsmith)	10	3	7	0	62	103	6

Easy TO BUILD Fun TO OWN

No special tools or skills are needed to build these useful items. All parts are precision pre-cut, ready for assembling and finishing. Easy to follow instructions are included with each kit. More economical than ready-built products and, because there is no waste, they are often less costly than if constructed from full-size plywood panels or standard lumber.

PING PONG TABLE



PRECUT KIT

The standard 5' x 9' size top can serve double duty as a sewing table, model train base, or spare dining table for large gatherings. The two-piece top and base that fits together without fasteners make it easy to dismantle and store.

PICNIC TABLE



PRECUT KIT

This handsome table is a basic piece of "furniture" for outdoor living. Six feet long, it seats six people comfortably. Constructed of durable Western Red Cedar for light weight and weather resistance, it is designed for years of hard use.

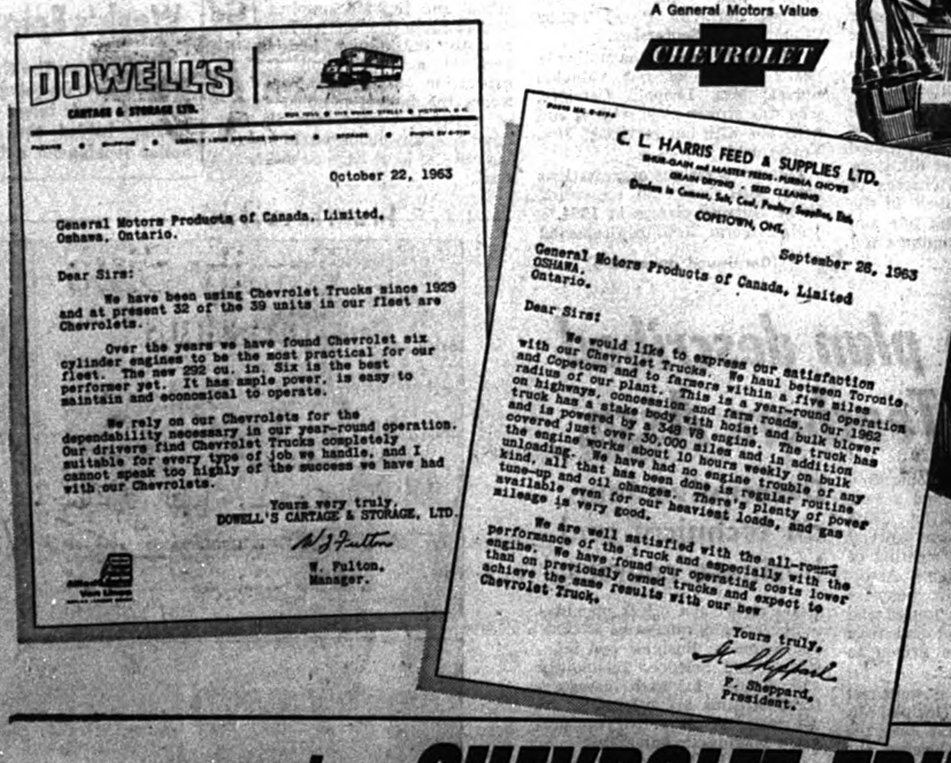
L. ST-JACQUES LTEE

45, Chatham LO 2-5285 Lachute

It's earning power that counts!

Earning power depends on the ability of your truck to do the job at the lowest possible cost. That's where Chevrolet Trucks shine. They've been earning top money for owners on every kind of job, in every part of the country for many years. Your local Chevrolet Truck dealer has the right Chevrolet Truck (5,000 to 43,000 lbs GVW) with the right Chevrolet engine (90 to 252 hp) for your kind of hauling. No matter which one you need, you can be sure of this: it'll have plenty of power — earning power. That's the kind that counts!

A General Motors Value
CHEVROLET



DOWELL'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LTD.

October 22, 1963

General Motors Products of Canada, Limited,
Oshawa, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

We have been using Chevrolet Trucks since 1929 and at present 32 of the 39 units in our fleet are Chevrolets.

Over the years we have found Chevrolet six cylinder engines to be the most practical for our fleet. The new 292 cu. in. Six is the best performer yet. It has ample power, is easy to maintain and economical to operate.

We rely on our Chevrolets for the dependability necessary in our year-round operation. Our drivers find Chevrolet Trucks completely suitable for every type of job we handle, and I cannot speak too highly of the success we have had with our Chevrolets.

Yours very truly,
DOWELL'S CARTAGE & STORAGE, LTD.
W. Fulton,
Manager.

C. L. HARRIS FEED & SUPPLIES LTD.
SHUR-GAIN and MASTER FEEDS - PURINA CHOWS
GRAIN DRYING - SEED CLEANING
Dealers in Cement, Salt, Coal, Poultry Supplies, Etc.
COPETOWN, ONT.

September 28, 1963

General Motors Products of Canada, Limited
OSHAWA,
Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

We would like to express our satisfaction with our Chevrolet Trucks. We haul between Toronto and Copetown and to farmers within a five miles radius of our plant. This is a year-round operation on highways, concession and farm roads. Our 1962 truck has a stake body with hoist and bulk blower and is powered by a 348 V8 engine. The truck has covered just over 30,000 miles and in addition the engine works about 10 hours weekly on bulk unloading. We have had no engine trouble of any kind, all that has been done is regular routine tune-up and oil changes. There's plenty of power available even for our heaviest loads, and gas mileage is very good.

We are well satisfied with the all-round performance of the truck and especially with the engine. We have found our operating costs lower than on previously owned trucks and expect to achieve the same results with our new Chevrolet Truck.

Yours truly,
F. Sheppard,
President.

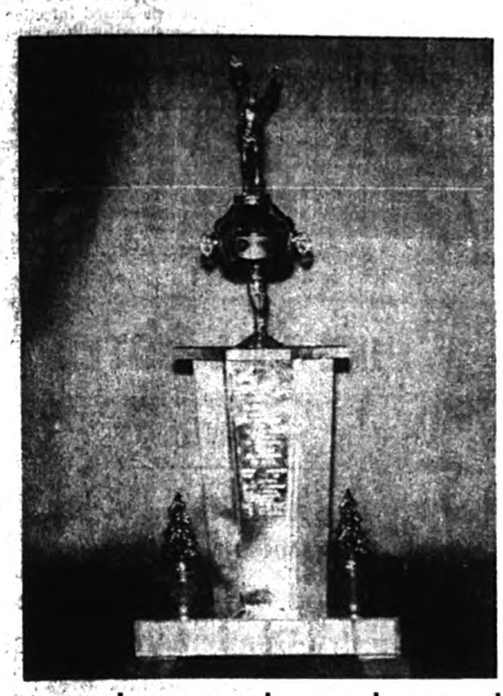
The 292 Six — one of eleven job-proven 1964 Truck engines.

count on CHEVROLET TRUCKS
MORE TRUCK-MORE TRUCKS for '64!

Be sure to watch Bonanza each Sunday on the CBC-TV network. Check your local listing for channel and time.

LACASSE AUTOMOBILE LTEE

483 MAIN STREET LACHUTE LO 2-5248



Brownsburg trophy, cash award for Christmas decorating

The above trophy and a $25 cash prize is being offered by the Chamber of Commerce of Brownsburg for the best-decorated residence in that community, to be judged during the Christmas and New Year's season. This is a perpetual trophy, the winner being in possession for one year.

'Older Worker Training' plan

Marcel Guay, Regional Director of the National Employment Service, outlined to a group of placement officers the Federal Government's "Older Worker Employment and Training Incentive" Program.

The plan involves incentive payments to employers who hire eligible older workers over 45. They amount to 50% of the wages paid, or $75 monthly, whichever is less. It is for a period not exceeding 12 months. The plan assists employers while giving training to workers for continued employment.

Employers utilizing the services of older workers have recognized their special qualities, such as mature judgment, experience, stability, lower absenteeism, lower labor turnover and accident rates.

"The program is currently in its active phase", said Mr. Guay, "and employers have only up to January 31, 1964, to benefit from the incentive measure."



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

TRAVEL IS A TWO WAY STREET

I couldn't help remembering a heading on the cover of a recent magazine lauding the latest feat of an astronaut. It had read "Fantastic Era of Shrinking Time", and as I stood in St. Mark's Square in Venice, where time seems to have stood still for centuries and all the todays are replicas of all the yesterdays, the comparison of the era the heading heralded, and this city, was a moving experience.

It was a sensation I could not shake as I watched the moon rise over the dome of the Basilica and listened to the last sleepy cooing of thousands of pigeons tucked away until dawn in the eaves of these ancient buildings in this famed city. Early in the evening, my companions and I had walked the length of the Rialto Bridge and back again while a hardy tourist from Fort William, remembering his high school days, had recited Shylock's demand for his pound of flesh from the Merchant of Venice. In the actual setting of the play the lines seemed to come alive.

The aura of romantic anticipation with which I had cloaked my arrival in Venice could not be dimmed by the actuality of refuse laden, odorous canals. It takes more than a melon skin, waterlogged carton or the remains of a head of cauliflower floating past a rented gondola to wipe out completely the image literature and art had erected about romantic Venice in my fertile mind. But if time had not been subjected here to today's shrinking processes, certainly distance had.

My tourist tastes were much like any other traveller's. All over Europe I had collected by small purchases items I considered indicative of local industry or art. In Switzerland it had been music boxes; in Germany, toys; and here I was shopping for Venetian glass. Standing at the counter of one shop on the Square and struggling with the money problem in the purchase of a string of fragile turquoise and gold beads, I was subconsciously saying to myself, "Looks like a Nova Scotia plaid over there dickering for that glass comport". Two weeks earlier I had seen that same blazer on the person of Cecil Day, editor of the Liverpool Advance, when we attended a convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers at the Manoir Richelieu on the banks of the St. Lawrence River. The blazer and the man within it and Betty, his wife, standing nearby, were the most welcome sight I saw on my entire tour of Europe. The orchestra on the Square playing Strauss waltzes, the glitter of myriads of lights twinkling through the sparkle of crystal, the tinkle of glasses raised by tourists or inhabitants sitting at the outdoor tables in salute to their friends or passersby, were completely ignored in the warmth of greeting between these friends I had found so many miles from home.

For just that moment, when the miles between us had dwindled to a fraction of a foot, I was reminded that, though St. Mark's Square, the Rialto Bridge, all the little shops and their exciting merchandise of garnets and glass, laces and linens in a fabulous range of beauty and workmanship, were as they had been for centuries, much of the appreciation of this artistry which tourists such as we carry home with us, is rubbing off on our own culture.

Expanding Benefits

And so the tourist is not a completely selfish person on a joyful holiday. Because this greatest of all industries, travel, is widening our horizons so rapidly these days, as statistics recently released have proven within our own borders, more than merely transportation companies are benefiting. Factories, labor, farmers, almost the complete gamut of potential revenue is being blessed by this constant movement of humanity on the go.

SELF-CONTROL

A car doesn't go out of control — it's the driver. Safe-Driving Week is the time to keep yourself in control when you drive.

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES

GENERAL LIST

The General List includes all officers (generals, brigadiers and colonels) of the general staff.

However, the badge shown is only worn by officers of the



General List in the rank of lieutenant-colonel and below. These officers serve in special categories such as lawyers, band inspectors and public relations officers.

There are no non-commissioned members in the General List.

They are allied to no particular corps but instead wear the Royal Coat of Arms, designed to represent Canada.

The motto "A Mari Usque Ad Mare" (From Sea to Sea) alludes to Canada extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

HEADS CHAMBER

Port Perry, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Roger Oke, mother of two and proprietor of a children's wear and lingerie store, has become Chamber of Commerce president here. Mrs. Helen Roach, of Renfrew, is believed the only other woman president among Ontario's 260 Chambers of Commerce.

1967 WORLD'S FAIR

Montreal (CP) — The 1967 World's Fair will bring in an income of $600,000,000 in foreign currencies from exhibitors and visitors, says Valmore Grattan, Montreal's economic development bureau director, who adds that "a $400,000,000 stimulation to industry and trade" also will result.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

HEY MABEL!

I am told that in Manitoba beverage rooms, the male waiters are outraged. Most Manitobans are able to watch TV advertising from across the border, and one of those advertisements features the customers saying, "Hey Mabel, Black Label!" So effective has this gimmick been, or at least so adaptable to humor, that Manitobans get a kick out of using it in our own beer parlors or beverage rooms.

Manitoba has not yet revised its laws relating to the advertising of beer and wine, and consequently the local breweries send their money across to the U.S.A. or to Ontario radio stations which penetrate the province. One well-known TV personality commutes to the U.S.A. in order to deliver advertised messages to Manitobans he may not speak to in that fashion from local outlets.

How long this situation can continue is anybody's guess... Very likely the Roblin government would like to put an end to such nonsense by adopting a code similar to that of Ontario. But rural MLA's, subject to pressure from small but vocal groups, are not always courageous enough to go along with modernization of laws.

The whole story of beer and liquor advertising is a sad and sorry one. So artificial has the situation become that many youngsters believe that the only industry truly interested in traffic safety, or the better things of life, is the brewing industry. They may be interested all right, but not **that** interested.

Manitoba has an economic interest in reforming these laws. Once the centre of an important publishing industry, Manitoba lost out when other provinces allowed such advertising and we did not. Magazines loaded with such advertising come pouring in here just the same and there is no way to stop them. Now the TV industry here is in a similar position. American broadcasters are getting the money, but about 80% of Manitobans are hearing and seeing the advertising. It is enough to make anybody squirm to hear Manitobans being urged — from a North Dakota station — to "Live it up in Manitoba!" No wonder beverage room waiters are chagrined!

Christmas Headquarters
for
Sporting Gifts

A timely thought for
Happy Fishing, Hunting and Camping
in the coming year.

BOB ATCHISON'S Sport Shop
546 Lafleur Street — LO 2-6374



Shouldn't we be saving you tax dollars?

Wide-awake people, right now, are making substantial savings on their income tax. They do it by putting money into a registered retirement plan and deducting the contributions from taxable income. They can look forward to carefree retirement, aided by income tax deductible dollars. INVESTORS has such a tax-saving Plan. Shouldn't we be telling you about it?

Just write or call:
John Wm. Hamilton
Box 272, Lachute, Que.
LO 2-8172

Investors syndicate of Canada, Limited
Head Office: Winnipeg • Offices in Principal Cities

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FOR
CHRISTMAS



- LAMPS
- LIQUOR CABINETS
- CUPBOARDS
- TABLES
- ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
- RADIOS
- CHAIRS
- TV SETS & STEREOS
  Zenith, Electrohome, Admiral, Fleetwood, Clairtone, Telefunken

EASY TERMS OR LAY-AWAY PLAN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

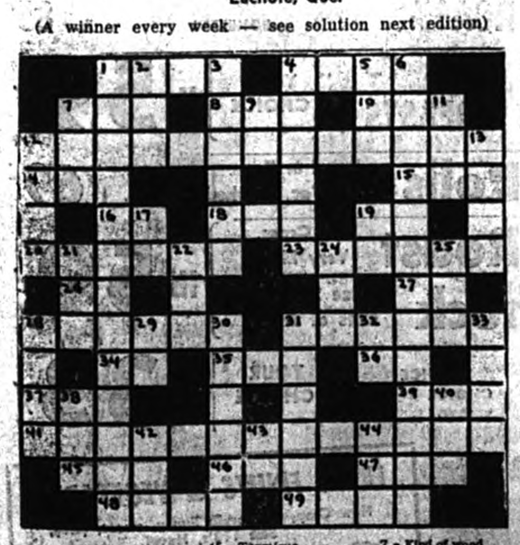
J. R. Lamarche Ltd.
533 Main Street — Lachute

WEEKLY
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) on orders LARGE or SMALL, within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
540 Main Street — LO 2-5218

WIN PLAYING CARDS

SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle, Box 220, Lachute, Que.

(A winner every week — see solution next edition)



ACROSS
1 - Scottish age
4 - Harvest
7 - Girl's name
8 - Poem
10 - Vedaism
12 - Commercial organization
14 - Pronoun
15 - Optic nerve
16 - Sun god
18 - Thing, in law
19 - Pronoun
20 - Mouths
23 - Super
26 - American Aero nauts (abb.)
27 - Tantalum (chem.)
28 - Felonies
31 - To destroy
34 - Not at all
35 - To draw off, as a fluid
36 - Preposition
37 - Border
39 - Ravens
41 - Bikes
45 - Terminus
46 - Before
47 - Unit
48 - Onetime Russian ruler
49 - Erre

DOWN
1 - Diversion
2 - Girl's name
3 - Distributers
4 - Oppose
5 - Goal
6 - Introductions
7 - Kind of wood
9 - Roman 501
11 - The entrance to "entrance"
12 - Jacob's Biblical brother
13 - Distinctive stamp
17 - ...gean Sea
19 - Parent
21 - Saliac
22 - Fish eggs
24 - Knock
25 - Male nickname
28 - Fish
29 - U. S. state (abb.)
30 - More worn out
31 - Summits
32 - Parent
33 - Photographic device
38 - Anger
40 - Compass direction
42 - Dental degree
43 - Noun suffix of agency
44 - Electrified atom

Solution, last week

MA		GYNIC			BL						
ADAGIO			POMPENT								
AIAS					RIFLE						
	HI		TRIADE		AR						
SYBIL		ADO		ENCA							
AS		RA	D	OR		RM					
L		URN		EVA		O					
OP		NE	S	AT		MU					
NICK		TIA		RVER							
	NO		GUIDO		BIN						
	APEX			PEND							
GERVER		PANDER									
TE		NAVAL			DO						

Winner last week: Mrs. George Rowe, Lachute



For those big Family-Size presents...

Got an extra-special something in mind that would bring added joy to all the family this Christmas? Why not arrange to finance it—and all your other extra Christmas expenses—with a low-cost, life-insured B of M loan.

"MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CUSTOMERS
BANK OF MONTREAL
Family Finance Plan
AVAILABLE AT THE B of M BRANCH IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

F
WIN A TURKEY!
FREE ticket with every purchase

Your Gift Centre For All The Family

FOR "Mom and Dad"
TV Trays, Tables 14.97
Bathroom Scales 7.47
Electric Wall Clock 6.97

FOR "HER"
Elec. Hair Dryers 15.97
Ironing Boards 6.97
Elec. Hand-Mixers 13.97
Elec. Fry Pans 32.97

FOR "HIM"
¼" Elec. Drills 12.95
Elec. Jig Saws 18.47
Sport-Lites 4.47
Torch & Solder Kits 11.77

FOR "KIDDIES"
Sleighs, from 1.99
Toboggans, from 3.29
Pedal Autos, from 10.97
Wagons, from 8.67

FREE GIFT-WRAPPING AT
FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
520 LAFLEUR — LACHUTE — LO 2-5221

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. S. Muzzacito, of Hartford, Conn., were recent visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley.

Mrs. Ed Matthew, of Grenville, spent last Thursday visiting Mrs. G. Creswell. She also visited with Mrs. W. H. Tomalty.

Bible Society Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Canadian Bible Society was held in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, on Wednesday, December 4. The Rev. D. Jones gave a very encouraging financial report for 1962-63. Officers for the year 1963-64 are — President, Mr. Alvin Connelly; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. H. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker and Mrs. W. Townsend were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. Hawkins in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, of Ottawa, and Mrs. J. Warwick, of Lachute, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tomalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings, in Montreal last week.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 10 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line).

BIRTHS

LAMB — Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lamb (née Judith Kerr) happily announce the birth of a son, Nov. 20, 1963, at Lachine General Hospital (Mark Owen).

MEYER — To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meyer (née Eleanor Wilson) at the Argenteuil Hospital on Dec. 5, 1963, a baby girl, Sandra. Both well. 1p

WOLTHUIZEN — Ben and Mary (née Pollock) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1963, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Sister for Susan and John.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS — In loving memory of our dear son, Lyall, who passed away on Dec. 13, 1937. — Ever remembered by his Mom, Dad and family.

"Always in our thoughts"

BATES — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Evan Bates, who passed away Dec. 14, 1962. — Fondly remembered by Sadie and family.

"A little prayer from those who loved you,
A beautiful memory, fond and true,
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day."

BATES (Evan) — In fond and loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, who passed away Dec. 14, 1962. — Ever remembered by his daughter, Dorothy, Lawrence and grandchildren.

"Deep in our hearts a memory is kept
Of a father we loved and will never forget."

BIGELOW — In loving memory of a dear aunt and sister, Elizabeth, who passed away Dec. 8, 1960. — Ever remembered by her sister, Kate, nieces and nephews.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."

JACKSON (William) — In loving memory of my husband, who died Dec. 12, 1961. — His loving wife, May.

"I cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together,
But loving memories linger on
And will stay with me forever."

JACKSON (William) — In loving memory of Daddy, who passed away Dec. 12, 1961. — Always remembered by Bazil, Elsie and family.

"Not just today, but every day
In silence we remember."

JACKSON (William) — In memory of our dead dad, who passed away Dec. 12, 1961. — Always remembered by his son, George, Greta and grandchildren.

"As it dawns another year,
We often wish that you were here;
It seems so long, the place is sad,
Since we have lost our dear old dad."

JACKSON (William) — In loving memory of our dear dad and grandfather, who died Dec. 12, 1961. — Daughter, Jean, Harry and grandsons, David, George and Jerry.

"Today we are thinking of someone
Who was always so kind and true,
Someone we loved with all our hearts —
That someone, dear Dad, is you.
We have lost, but God has gained
The best dad that this world contained."

Harrington

Mr. Charles Watson is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. John Courte, Mr. W. J. McKale, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Courte, Mrs. Mary Courte, Mrs. Lawrence McKale, and Mr. and Mrs. Skates Smith attended funeral rites last Wednesday at St. Michel de Wentworth for the late Mrs. Prudent Gagné, formerly Thérèse Courte. Sympathy is extended to her family and relatives.

Mrs. David Morrison spent Tuesday in Lachute.

Mr. Bob Gatehouse, of Montreal, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Skates Smith and Mr. Vernon Purcell.

IN MEMORIAM

MOTT (Peter) — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 15, 1957. — Always remembered by Gladys, Bill and family.

"Just as you were, you will always be,
Cherished and loved in our memory."

MOTT (Peter) — In memory of a dear husband and father, who left us six years ago Dec. 15, 1957. — Always remembered by his wife Nellie, and sons, Cecil, Irvin and Ward.

"Not dead to ones who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before —
He lives with us in memory,
And will for evermore."

SHERRIFF (James T.) — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 16, 1961. — Sadly missed and always remembered by his daughter, Beverley, son-in-law, Angus, and grandchildren, Jimmy and Wanda.

"God forgive the silent tear,
A constant wish that he was here —
You have taken others, yes, I know;
He was my father, and I loved him so."

SHERRIFF — In loving memory of Jim, who passed away Dec. 16, 1961. — Always remembered by Peggy.

"Friends may think I have forgotten
When at times they see me smile,
But they little know the heartache
My smile hides all the while."

SHERRIFF (James T.) — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 16, 1961. — Always remembered and sadly missed by Barbara, Murray and Tina.

"A token of love and remembrance
Of one we shall never forget;
His memory to us is a treasure,
His loss a lifetime regret."

SMITH (Samuel E.) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Dec. 12, 1953. — Always remembered by his wife and family.

"Dear is his memory, silently kept."

WAITE — In fond memory of Aunt Maggie, who passed away Dec. 4, 1962, and Uncle Jim, who passed away Nov. 22, 1961. — niece, Pearl, Bill and family.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."

WAITE — In fond memory of Aunt Maggie, who passed away Dec. 4, 1962. — Lovingly remembered by Everett and Louise Young.

"Always in our thoughts"

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. Léopold Carrière, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Ouellet, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carrière, the Filion and Carrière families

are sincerely grateful for the many expressions of sympathy received in the death of the

Late Mrs. Léopold (Denyse) Carrière.

You can rely on USED CAR Savings — at — POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED

415 Main St. LO 2-2454 Lachute

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacKimmie, of Lachute, Mr. Bradley Morrison and daughter, Glenna, of Chateauguay, and Mr. Val and Miss Gayle Morrison, of Shawbridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Courte, whose marriage took place in Schefferville on November 23, visited friends here on the week-end, during their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Byrd and son, Stephen, also Mr. Hugh Williams, all of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams during the week-end.

A very enjoyable W.A. meeting, which took the form of the annual Christmas party, was held last Thursday evening, with Mrs. J. D. Williams as hostess.

Christmas Service

The annual Christmas service with a celebration of Holy Communion will be held in the Church of the Redeemer at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, December 22; the Rev. C. R. Lang will be the celebrant. Members and friends are cordially welcome at this service. (Service on Sunday next, December 15, will be Morning Prayer, at 11 a.m.)

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Ed Matthew visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Creswell in Brownsburg on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Bernice Hoare, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shaw, of Presque Isle, Maine, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and Mr. Asa Young, also visited other relatives in this community.

Mr. Willis Young, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at his home.

Pre-nuptial Shower

Mrs. Robt. Hoare and her sisters, Misses Muriel and Vera Keatley, entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jean Kennedy, whose marriage takes place in the near future.

Glen of Harrington

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. M. Whittaker in the passing of her brother, Mr. Stanley H. Beardmore, of Toronto, after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. M. Whittaker has returned home after a visit with her sister, Miss G. Beardmore, in Outremont.

Mrs. Martin, Sr., of Gaspé, Que., accompanied by her son, Mr. Martin, and three granddaughters, Valerie, Linda and Donna Maltby of Montreal, spent the past week-end at the family cottage.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. T. A. Parker, who was ill while on a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, at Brampton, is now improving.

Mr. Harold Colquhoun, of Lake View, Que., who was rushed to the Montreal General Hospital last week following a heart attack, is now reported improving. Mrs. Colquhoun accompanied her husband to the city.

Sunday service at The Glen church will be at 2.30 p.m. on December 15, with Mr. David Ward in charge.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colquhoun were their son, Cpl. Norman Colquhoun, Mrs. Colquhoun and their baby daughter, from Montreal. Misses Marleen and Audrey were Sunday visitors at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reim.

Miss Gloria Anderson is spending a few days in the city, visiting friends.

Sympathy

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Prudent Gagné and family, in the sudden death of his wife.

NATURE'S RESTORER

Because of the greater demands upon it, your body needs more rest in winter than in summer, says the Health League of Canada. A relaxing evening at home, a warm bath and an early night's sleep can do as much for you as a good tonic. Sleep is Nature's great restorer, so get plenty of rest and you will find that you will get more enjoyment out of your waking hours.

Arundel

Mrs. Alvin Graham spent a few days in Montreal, visiting friends and relatives.

Under supervision of Mrs. Melvin Graham, the children of the United Church Sunday School are preparing for a pageant, which will be given on Sunday evening, December 22.

Churchwomen's Group

The U.C.W. of Arundel United Church held their annual meeting Saturday afternoon in the church hall. This took the form of a dessert party, after which the business meeting was held, Mrs. Frank Davis presiding. Annual reports were read by officers and conveners, and elections took place, Mr. MacDonald acting as chairman. Officers elected were as follows — president, Mrs. Frank Davis; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Melvin Graham; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Harry Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Cooke; secretary, Mrs. Howard Staniforth.

Mrs. Norman Graham is convalescing from the 'flu, although still confined to the house.

Mrs. Ellen Cooke is back home after a sojourn in hospital. Friends wish her continued good progress.

We regret to record the death of Mr. Russell McArthur, formerly of Rockway Valley, who died recently in Montreal. Interment was made in Rockway Valley. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

Billy Williams has improved sufficiently to allow him to be moved to the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. Billy extends warm thanks to all who have encouraged him with their phone calls, cards and letters. A special note of thanks is tendered to Principal Melvin Graham for establishing a "mailbag" at the school, through which the children may write to him and Ronnie Cooke. (Keep those letters going !)

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute meeting was held last Tuesday evening in the school. Thirty-five members answered the roll-call, and there were 10 guests, members of the Jerusalem-Bethany branch. After a brief business meeting the Christmas party was turned over to the convenership of Mrs. W. M. Sinclair, and the gathering adjourned to the auditorium, where a well arranged program of carol singing preceded an enjoyable repast. The tables were gaily decorated in the Christmas colors and red candles. During the evening Mrs. Gordon Cooke introduced the County president, Mrs. C. Stephens, who addressed the meeting, outlining the coming W.I. projects, and also thanking the local branch for their hospitality. Mrs. Foster Campbell expressed thanks on behalf of the Jerusalem-Bethany branch. The meeting was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the national anthem.

Apple Day Held

Under supervision of the Boy Scout Committee, the local boys held an Apple Day on Saturday and cleared nearly $50. The boys deserve much credit for their hard work and the worthy cause for which the money will be used.

Morin Heights

Successful Effort

The Guild of Trinity Church held their Christmas tea and sale of home-cooking in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, December 7; approximately $144 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moyer, of Ville LaSalle, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham.

Some of the teachers and a number of pupils have been away from school recently, due to colds.

Calumet

Mrs. A. Reeves, Mrs. O. Constantineau, Mr. John Bowles, Mr. Edmond Constantineau, and Mrs. E. Nixon, spent Sunday in Montreal, visiting Miss Margaret Bowles, Mrs. Harold Brannan and Mrs. Robert Winfield in the Montreal General Hospital. Friends hope these residents will all be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacLeod and Neil spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Nixon.

Miss Marjory Arthurs spent Sunday at her home here.

FACT

Leprosy is not a hereditary disease, says Reader's Digest, but a bacteria-caused infection usually associated with a history of prolonged contact, often beginning in childhood.

INVENTS PICKER

Chilliwack, B.C. (CP) — A machine that automatically sucks up filbert nuts from the ground after they have fallen or been shaken from the trees, has been devised and built by nut farmer John Spencer and machinist Les Jesperson.

PINE HILL HOTEL

Jean-Paul Dagenais, Prop.

PINE HILL, QUE.

Every Saturday Evening, also Sunday Afternoon and Evening

PETER and LITTLE JEFF with the 'Country Gentlemen' Orchestra

NOW BACK AT PINE HILL

Door prizes

Welcome to All ! Tel. LE 3-4348

Commercial Printing — The Watchman Press

1963 was another year of economic growth but some basic problems are still facing us

Extract of address by the President of The Provincial Bank of Canada, Mr. J.-U. Boyer, at the 63rd Annual General Meeting of Shareholders held in Montreal, December 10th, 1963.

The economy will have been relatively prosperous, on the whole, during 1963 but has not seen the disappearance of acute problems arising from the structure of the Canadian economy... The question of outside control of business remains as delicate now as it was a year ago... For various reasons, it is considered in many quarters that capital inflows, from the U.S.A. in particular, must be governed by rules or controls which will reduce the dependence of the Canadian economy on foreign sources of investment. Over the past three years two different Canadian governments have striven, by various means, to achieve this end. This policy has given rise, as is well known, to numerous but perhaps not always justified criticisms... At a moment when the American Government is trying, in order to maintain its own balance of payments, to intervene in international capital transfers, it becomes urgent that Canada establish precise objectives of its own and define its policy more clearly...

In this regard, let us differentiate clearly two quite distinct questions: loans floated abroad by governments and corporations, and equity capital inflows. It is obvious that debt capital has almost no influence on the orientation of the national economy. It may cause complications for the maintenance of the balance of payments, but does not hinder in any way the relative autonomy of the economic development of the nation. Foreign investments in the form of majority participation in capital stock or in the form of direct investment may have, on the contrary, some effects on the management of industry.

Insofar as the Government and the public deem it desirable to take corrective measures, it is important that they know against what such corrections are being taken. For instance, the 15% withholding tax applicable uniformly on all interest payments to non-residents has inhibited the raising of funds in the U.S. market, while the maintenance of the balance of payments should have required easier access to this market... It is fortunate, in this connection, that measures were finally taken, some weeks ago, to rid us of some of the most serious drawbacks to the system, particularly those related to the purchase of Canadian bonds by U.S. pension funds.

... On the other hand, the recent provisions for giving some tax advantages to corporations with at least 25% of their stock held by Canadian residents come closer to the real problem. But it is unfortunate that many of these fiscal advantages are also used as incentives for attracting industry to underdeveloped areas. We end up by confusing, in one policy, two valid aims which are entirely different: the sources of capital and the geographical distribution of investments. While the recovery of certain areas may urgently demand that the greatest possible amount of capital be attracted to them whatever its source, some of the potentially most powerful financial incentives which are to serve this objective are not applicable except to businesses with at least 25% of their equity in Canadian hands.

Increase of 9½% in Deposits and of 8% in Loans

Extract of address by the General Manager, Mr. Léo Lavoie.

The results of our 63rd financial year, published lately, underline the extent of our business progress during the year 1963. Our total assets at the end of this fiscal year stood at $487.2 millions, as compared to $447.9 millions for the preceding year. This means an increase of $39.3 millions, or a growth rate of 8.8%.

Deposits, as a whole, have increased by $39.2 millions, or nearly 9½%, to reach $457.6 millions. Personal savings deposits show an increase of $9.7 millions and now stand at $215.3 millions, or approximately 47% of all our deposits. Government of Canada deposits increased from $1.4 million to $15.3 millions; those made by provincial governments decreased from $8.3 millions to $5 millions; deposits by other banks grew from $2.3 millions to $2.9 millions. Under the heading of "Other Deposits", we find an increase of $18.2 millions to make a total of $219 millions.

Total loans amounted to $281.7 millions, an increase of $20.9 millions or nearly 8%. After taking into account a decrease of $8.5 millions in our day-to-day loans, loans to commerce and of other categories reflected an increase of $29.4 millions. Loans to commerce alone accounted for 58% of our total assets. Loans to municipalities and school commissions rose from $25.5 millions, to $30.8 millions at the year-end. The program of "Budget Loans" stood at $12.5 millions at the close of the year. Our personal, budget and other types of loans of a similar nature increased by $7 millions, to reach $34 millions. During the fiscal period, loans made under the "Quebec Farm Improvement Act" amounted to $4.4 millions and another one million dollars worth granted under the Federal legislation governing loans for farm improvement. Our total loans to farmers now exceed $13.5 millions, of which $7 millions were under the above-mentioned Quebec law.

Total investments at the year-end read $136 millions, compared with $121.1 millions for the previous year. Government Bonds held in portfolio show an increase of $14.2 millions, i.e. the greatest portion of our total increase, namely of $14.9 millions.

Cash resources plus investments and call loans stand at $215.6. Total quick assets then represent 46.8% of our liabilities.

Operating profits stand at $4,250,237, after depreciation and deduction of the usual provisions for contingencies. Out of our profits, an amount of $2,115,000 has been set aside for Income Tax purposes and a contribution of $150,000 was made to the Staff Pension Fund Society. The remaining profits available to shareholders amount to $1,985,237, as compared to $1,950,626 in 1962, representing a yield per share of $2.21 this year, as against $2.17 last year, this calculation being based on 900,000 issued shares in both instances. The five dividends paid during the year formed a total of $1.525 per share and have amounted to $1,372,493, or $81,311 more than for the previous year. Undivided profits, after payment of dividends, stand at $785,398. Out of this amount, a sum of $600,000 has been transferred to rest account. Shareholders' equity is, therefore, currently made up of a $9,000,000 paid-up capital, a rest account of $16,600,000 and undivided profits of $185,398, forming a grand total of $25,785,398, an increase of $625,418 over last year. This is an equity slightly over 5.6% of total deposits.

Four new branches have been opened. Two agencies were converted into branches. Our banking network now comprises 191 branches and 172 agencies.

For the growth of our business and the continued advancement of the Bank, it is more than ever essential that our personnel be vigilant, skilful and proficient. I should like to pay a special tribute to the enthusiasm, initiative and co-operation displayed by our officers, managers and all members of the staff. These are really our most valuable assets even though this particular type of asset cannot be listed under any particular caption in the financial statement that I have just had the privilege of presenting to you.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

Your partner

Copies of complete addresses are obtainable at the Public Relations Department, 221 St. James Street West, Montreal.

TAKE A PACK OF PRESSURE OFF YOUR BACK!

SHOP early SAVE time SAVE money at A&P!

A&P

SAVE 14¢

Jane Parker Large ANGEL CAKE each 45¢

Reg. price 59c each

A&P FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE SPECIAL! 2 48 fl. oz. tins 59¢

KNORR (6 Varieties) SOUP MIXES - Reg. price 39c ea.—Save 4c ea. 35¢

MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT - Reg. price 53c tin—Save 4c 28-oz. tin 49¢

DOMESTIC SHORTENING - Reg. price 36c lb.—Save 3c 1-lb. pkg. 33¢

AYLMER SWEET MIXED PICKLES - Reg. price 35c jar—Save 6c 16 fl. oz. jar 29¢

WHITE SWAN LINEN FINISH SERVIETTES - Reg. price 49c pkg.—Save 4c pkg. of 250 45¢

A&P Handles Only Meats Purchased from Federally Inspected Packing Houses

A&P Handles Only Canada's Finest Red Brand Western Steer Beef

BONELESS Round Steak or Roast lb 75¢ BONELESS Rump Roast

POINT SIRLOIN ROAST BONELESS lb. 85¢

CHOICE CHICKEN LEGS - CHOICE CHICKEN BREASTS - YOUR CHOICE lb 59¢

COTTAGE Rolls Royal or Essex Cry-O-Vac, Smoked lb. 69¢

Short Rib Roast or Cross, Very Meaty

Ground Chuck Choice Shoulder Cuts of Beef lb 59¢

CHICKEN LIVERS CHOICE PORK LIVER CHOICE SLICED YOUR CHOICE lb 33¢

SPECIAL OFFER!

A&P BRAND INSTANT COFFEE JUMBO 10 OZ. JAR $1.19

Reg. Price 1.29—Save 10¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

New Crop, California Fancy, sweet, juicy, Size 113's, Navel ORANGES doz. 49¢

U.S. No. 1 Florida, Marsh seedless, sweet, juicy, size 96's GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 39¢

U.S. No. 1 firm, ripe, hand-selected TOMATOES - 2 lbs. 49¢

U.S. No. 1 fresh, green BROCCOLI - bunch 29¢

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 14th, 1963.

Tudor Singers enjoyed by large audience

There was deep satisfaction last Wednesday evening for those hearing the Tudor Singers of Montreal, at Lachute High School, to realize that this choir, in organization only one year, was the direct inspiration of a local musician, Mr. Wayne Riddell, B.Mus., who was founder of the group.

Through the co-operation of local music lovers, the Tudor Singers were invited to Lachute, and those fortunate enough to attend the performance realized immediately that here was a chorus that will be achieving wider acclaim in a few short years.

Their singing was unaccompanied and the first section of the program was devoted to motets of the Renaissance Period, being sung in Latin, with a beautiful flowing gracefulness. Section two featured anthems of Tudor England, followed by madrigals of the same period. Five short but lovely chansons of 16th Century France were then sung, closing with bright and cheerful English folksongs, which rounded out a well-balanced performance.

The Tudor Singers and their director have earned plaudits from the Montreal musical critics in their brief history, and after hearing such fine control, artistic blending, and professional rendition, it is hoped that in the not too distant future this group will be invited back to Lachute.

Sunday event —

Choir to present chorale for Christmas season

The annual Christmas Chorale presented by the Argenteuil Choral Society will be held in Lachute United Church, Sunday evening at 8.15 o'clock. This hour has been selected to allow all interested persons from other churches to attend this Christmas song-feast.

The choir, under the direction of Lowell B. Hopkins, has about 50 voices participating, with singers from Brownsburg, Grenville, Kilmar and Lachute. They will sing carols from many lands, Sweden, Germany, England and France. A selection from Handel's Messiah, "And the Glory of the Lord", will be sung, and the well-known "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart.

New to the repertoire of the Argenteuil Choral group are five French carols, to be sung 'a cappella', namely, "Sing we now of Christmas" (Noël Nouvelet), "Lay down your staffs, O Shepherds" (Quittez, Pasteurs), "Now is born this divine Christ-child" (Il est né le divin Enfant), "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" (Le sommeil de l'enfant Jésus) and "Sleep, little Dove" (Dors, ma Colombe).

The audience will have an opportunity of joining in the singing of well-known carols, and the whole program will last slightly over an hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. A collection will be taken for the music fund of the choir.

Minister inducted at Lachute United Church

A large and enthusiastic gathering assembled in the United Church last Friday evening to witness the induction service of their new minister, the Rev. W. Harold Thompson, B.A., B.D.

The Presbytery was represented by the Rev. R. D. Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D., of Dominion Douglas Church, Westmount; the Rev. J. R. Watson, B. Com., B.A., B.D., secretary of the Montreal Presbytery; the Rev. E. Victor Moriarty, Fairmount-St. Giles Church, Outremont; the Rev. G. A. Norman, B.A., and the Rev. H. A. Kennedy, B.A., all of whom took part in the ceremony.

An appropriate sermon was given by the Rev. E. Victor Moriarty. The Rev. George Norman related steps leading up to the choice made by both the Presbytery and the congregation, expressing complete satisfaction and assurance that all would work harmoniously together.

Following the induction, the gathering adjourned to the church hall, where refreshments were served by the ladies and an opportunity given to meet the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

Mr. Stewart Jones, on behalf of the congregation, extended thanks to the Presbytery for their assistance in procuring a minister, and also extended a hearty welcome to the newly inducted pastor and his wife.

Mr. Thompson expressed appreciation for the kindness extended to him and his family in their new surroundings, pledging himself to do his utmost, with the help of God and his congregation, towards furtherance of the work of the church.

Social and Personal

Miss Janet McOuat, of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, was at her home here for the week-end.

~

Miss Helen Kenney, of the High School teaching staff, returned home last week after a sojourn in the Montreal General Hospital.

~

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Giles and family spent Sunday in Ottawa visiting Cst. and Mrs. Tom Jamison.

~

Art Display

Friends of Mrs. Vivian Walker, of the Town of Mount Royal and Carillon, will be interested to know that she has a display of recent oil paintings in the concourse of the CNR Central Station, during the month of December.

Mrs. A. W. Pentland and Mrs. C. P. Martin enjoyed a long week-end in New York City with sightseeing and interesting diversions. Mrs. Pentland was the successful bidder for this trip in the recent Lions Club Mammoth Auction.

~

Bereaved in Air Crash

Sympathy of Lachute and Brownsburg friends is extended to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Humphrys. The latter's brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Herbert, were victims in this week's major air disaster, aboard the jet plane which crashed Sunday night in Maryland. They were residents of Morrisville, Pa. . . Dr. and Mrs. Humphrys left Brownsburg Monday morning for the United States, on receiving the sad news.

Misses Gertrude and Grace McMahon spent the week-end in Shawinigan, Que., visiting their sister, Mrs. Jack Pearson and Mr. Pearson.

~

The members of Mr. Wayne Riddell's "Tudor Singers", who presented a choral concert in the High School last week, were entertained afterwards by courtesy of the United Church choir, who provided refreshments before the visitors returned to Montreal.

~

The Rev. and Mrs. Chas. H. Maclean, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vessie, while here last Sunday for a dedication service at the Presbyterian Church.

Memorial window dedicated at Presbyterian Ch.

Last Sunday morning a beautiful stained glass window was unveiled and dedicated in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church. The window, depicting Christ blessing little children, was donated by Dr. John Hope and family, of Timmins, Ont., in memory of his father and mother, John and Elizabeth Hope, and of Mrs. Hope's sister, Charlotte Griffith. The work, executed by McCauslands of Toronto, in colors matching those in the window at the back of the church, is a fine work of art, and will add greatly to the beauty of the sanctuary.

The guest preacher at this special service was a former minister of the congregation, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Maclean, now Deputy Chaplain of the Fleet, and there was a very large number of members and friends in attendance.

Reports and officers at Red Cross annual meeting

(Continued from page 1)

all Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety pamphlets distributed to the schools during the season.

Mrs. Howard Watson, chairman of Publicity, expressed thanks to The Watchman for their generous coverage of all news pertaining to Red Cross, with special mention for space during the financial campaign and the Blood Donor Clinic.

Mrs. Eric Hibbard read the Nominating Committee's report, as follows :

New Officers

Hon. Pres., Mrs. A. G. McOuat.
President, Mrs. Fernand Legault.
Vice-Presidents, 1st Mrs. Edgar Pollock, 2nd Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, 3rd Mrs. Roger Regimbal.
Secretary, Mrs. Harry Booth.
Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Fraser.
Directors, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, Mrs. George McGibbon, Mrs. G. Y. Deacon, Mrs. C. E. Richardson.
Women's Work Committee, Mrs. Bert McGibbon (Sewing), Mrs. F. Roberts (Knitting), Mrs. Leonard Boyd (Quilts), Mrs. J. N. Carreau (Packing).
Campaign, Bill Steeves (chairman), Bob Armstrong, Pierre Brosseau.
Blood Donor Clinic, Paul Deslauriers (chairman), Bernard Jenkins (co-chairman); records, Mrs. R. Stephens.
Emergency Call for Blood Donations, Mr. Linton Armstrong (LO 2-5005).
Loan Cupboard, Mrs. Dave Schwartz, Mrs. T. Milnes, Mrs. L. Bedard.
Veterans' Welfare, Mr. Carl Demerse.
Home Nursing, Mrs. A. Vessie, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. S. Dupré.
Swimming, Mrs. George McGibbon, Mrs. E. Emmett.
Publicity and Promotion, Mrs. Arundel-Evans, Mrs. Jack Thorpe.
Disaster Committee, Mayor D. Campbell, Police Chief J. L. Hébert, Fire Chief D. MacCulloch, Robert Giles, Sr., Dr. L. Turcotte, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, Mrs. Jas. McOuat, Miss Eve Miron, Mrs. James Campbell.
Nominating, Mrs. Leonard Bedard, Mrs. Eric Hibbard, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Miss F. A. Carrière.

* * *

On taking the chair to conduct the new business, Mrs. F. Legault, the new president, thanked Mrs. McOuat for the outstanding services she had rendered the community through the Canadian Red Cross during her term as president.

Mrs. Eric Hibbard was nominated delegate for the Lachute Branch to the annual meeting of the Quebec Division, to be held in Montreal early in 1964.

Ontario plan described to Arg. Teachers Assn.

(Continued from page 1)

spent evenly in shop and occupational work, and in the academic classroom, where they receive instruction at their own level. The aim of this program is not to produce tradesmen but to awaken an interest in some line of endeavor.

The curriculum of the school is set out by the principal, the School Board and an Advisory Council composed of local employers and employees of industry and business, along the lines laid out by the Department of Education. To teach this curriculum, Mr. Comptois has a staff of 29½ teachers. (The one-half teacher was explained as being one of the local hairdressers, who came for the morning only.)

After the talk, the teachers were divided into five groups so that the principal and four of his teaching staff could guide them through the school. The tour took the teachers from the principal's office to the Home Economics room, then to the Girls' Occupational room, where they are taught hairdressing, beauty care, and restaurant service. The machine shop is equipped with drill-presses, lathes, planers and a tempering furnace. The equipment in the Motor Mechanics shop would make most garage operators green with envy. The laboratories were next on the tour, where the theme that had been voiced by the guides before was repeated and emphasized again : "The federal-provincial grants to Technical Schools paid for all of this." The Argenteuil teachers expressed the hope that Ontario had not "taken all the money" and that some would be left over for Quebec.

After the tour through the building, where the teachers found some adult evening classes in progress, refreshments were served in the cafeteria, and Mr. Comptois and his staff were thanked for providing a most educational and interesting evening.

The Bible Today

More than one million copies of Scriptures were distributed in 1962, according to reports received from three Asian Bible Societies. The India and Ceylon Society announces a total circulation of over 3,500,000. During the same period the Japan Bible Society reports distribution of 2,716,170, while the Korean Society ranks third with 1,139,247.

In South America, the Bible Society of Brazil achieved an all-time peak of nearly 4,500,000 while Argentina Bible House reports over 3,000,000 copies of Scriptures circulated there.

The people of South Africa, it is announced, buy more Bibles per capita than in any other nation in the world.

BELL LINES



by JIM MENZIES

YEAR END CALLING

Anyone seeing the amount of parcels, letters and cards piled up in Post Offices this time of year can easily understand why the Post Office Department so strongly urges people to "mail early for Christmas".

The Bell has a similar problem at Christmas, but no graphic way to show it. From seeing a Long Distance cable, it's impossible to tell that all the circuits in it are being used and that some customers are waiting to get their calls through. Yet, at Christmas, this can unfortunately happen.

The reason is not hard to understand. Long Distance lines are fully adequate for any normal day, when, in fact, hundreds of thousands of calls (mostly of a business nature) are carried. But, at Christmas, a FAMILY pattern of calling emerges all at once, with the result that a huge number of calls are made between towns that call one another infrequently throughout the rest of the year. Since Long Distance lines are engineered to carry the regular flow of calls, rather than that for a single day in the year, they are overtaxed, and the congestion leads to delays. Constructing additional lines would be unjustifiably expensive, since they would remain idle from one Christmas to the next.

One way to avoid delays is to make a Year End call during the week BETWEEN Christmas and New Year's — an excellent way to combine Christmas love and New Year hopes for those close to us. Because Year End calls are spread over a longer period, they do not involve the delays that can occur on Christmas itself. And because the spirit of Christmas is still with us, but the rush is over, we have more time to relax and reflect, and grasp again the full personality of those we love.

* * *

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Even if you don't happen to have an extension telephone now, I'll bet you'll readily admit that one would certainly be handy. Maybe you've even thought about it wistfully????? Well now, suppose that this Christmas you find a specially-wrapped extension under your tree. Would you make good use of it? You bet your life you would! Sure it would spoil you, but what a practical way to be spoiled ! Now how about that special someone ? Would their reaction be the same as yours ? I mean would they really, honest-to-goodnessly appreciate your thoughtfulness, and would they remember you every time your extension saved them steps and trouble ? Get what I'm getting at ? Why not call our Business Office today and talk it over with us ?



* * *

AND FROM ALL OF US HERE AT THE BELL,
TO ALL OF YOU AND YOURS,
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY, HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

Jim Menzies



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Ministers, please send notices before deadline Tuesday noon

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer

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

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader

Sunday Services
9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.00 a.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville
The Holy Communion is celebrated at Calumet on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month, and at Grenville on the 2nd and 4th.
7.30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville
Evening Prayer, Community Singing and Question Box.

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.
9.50 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship (Communion)
2.00 p.m. Brownsburg (Communion)

Brownsburg United
Rev. Wilmer B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D. Interim Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Rose, Choir Director
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Christmas carols will be sung for ten minutes prior to this service.
Preacher, Mr. Rosborough
Dec. 22 — 7 p.m.
Special Carol Service
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
The Friendly Church
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"WHY A VIRGIN BIRTH ?"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"WHY NO ROOM ?"
Wise men still seek Christ.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church Service
Thurs., 8.00 p.m — Prayer

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. Louisa
11.00 a.m. Lakefield
7.00 p.m. Dunany

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE O. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
3.00 p.m. Mille Isles

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Lachute.
8.15 p.m. Christmas Chorale
2.30 p.m. East Settlement

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR
9.45 a.m. Bible School
Christmas Dinner and Program, Friday, Dec. 13, at 6.30 p.m.
11.00 a.m. —
"PERSONAL ONENESS"
The two natures of Jesus make Him one glorious personality.
7.30 p.m. —
"THE POWER OF DARKNESS"
Not the physical darkness of night, but the awful spiritual darkness, which is so real all about us. — Col. 1:13
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Dalesville Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. — Our Bible School
We have classes for all ages. All adults invited to the Adult Bible Class which is taught by our brother, Mr. Kenneth Tomalty. Do come and bring all your family beginning this Sunday.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Everybody welcome.

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School
Nothing can exceed in importance the soul-winning work of the Bible School. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to study the Word of God in the Pastor's Bible Class. Bring all your family and join us in this hour of blessing.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour
Everybody welcome

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE
9.45 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m.
"THE BOOK OF THE LORD"
7.00 p.m. C.G.I.T. Candlelight Vesper Service
All welcome.
Wednesday, 7.30 - Prayer and Bible Study

Grenville Baptist Church
Sunday, 2.30 p.m. — Service in Chatham West.
All welcome.

English Catholic
Mass for English - speaking Catholics on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 9.30 a.m. in the basement of Ste. Anastasie Parish Church. (alt)

DEDICATE GIDEON BIBLES AS A CONTINUING MEMORIAL
For information, write Box 246, Brownsburg, Que.
PLACED IN HOTELS, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS

CECILE LEDUC
FUR AND HAT SALON



In Appreciation To All Customers Is Offering This

3-DAY PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

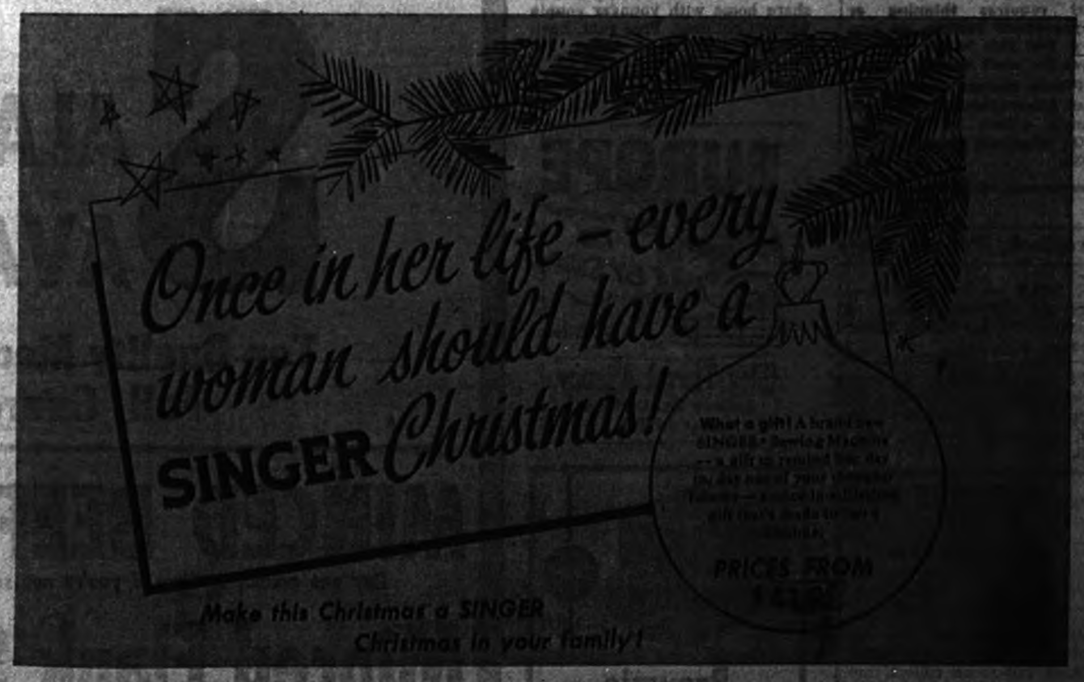
33⅓% reductions

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DECEMBER 12-13-14

CECILE LEDUC

605 Main Street LACHUTE LO 2-6796



Make this Christmas a SINGER Christmas in your family!

Vacuum Cleaners — Floor Polishers — Typewriters
Major Appliances — Sunbeam Appliances

Open every evening until Christmas, from Monday, Dec. 16.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
86 WATER STREET TEL. LO 2-5551 LACHUTE

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

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.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS PARCEL — "To and From" tags, made by the Lachute Retarded Children's School; 12 tags per package. To order, please phone LO 2-6085 or LE 3-4731. D18.3x

FOR SALE — approx. 40 tons good quality hay, round bales, price $20 ton. — Randolph Higginson, R.R. 2, Highway 34, Hawkesbury, Ont. (Tel. ME 2-6552.) D11.2p

CHRISTMAS TREES — all sizes. Come and pick your choice at Syd Brown's, 275 Main St., Lachute (beside Vachon Food Mart, across from Deacon's Motor Sales). Tel. LO 2-2798. 1c

SKATES — for 12-year-old girl and 10-year-old boy. — Phone LO 2-2229 or call at 110 Cottingham Blvd., Lachute.

ANTIQUE — Strathroy buffet for sale; can be seen at 50 Millway Street, Lachute. 1c

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale. — Paul Einar Landscaping, Bethany Rd., Lachute; tel. LO 2-4981. D18.2c

BLACK LAMB COAT — for sale, size 14-16, price $100. — Tel. LE 7-3561. 1p

"SPLITKEN 80" — men's skis with harness; ski poles and boots (steel shank), size 8½. — Phone LO 2-2947. 1p

CARPENTERS, CONTRACTORS
FOR SALE:
Building Materials Surplus.
Panels, plywood, prefabricated houses, wall sheathing, insulation, nails, etc.
The
Tower Company Ltd.
Henry St., Lachute 1c

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine— Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
Wood Stoves — Television Set
All these used articles are in good condition.
STEREOS
Electrohome — Zenith
Fleetwood — Dumont
Reduced 30 to 50%.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

PULPWOOD

We wish to advise you that there will be a good market for hardwood pulpwood this winter. If you have a woodlot that requires thinning or improvement cutting, we suggest that this is the year to have the work done.

Please contact us at Canadian International Paper Company's office, at Grenville, P.Q.; telephone number ME 2-2032. D18

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

FOR SALE — laying hens, 1½ years old (Kimber White). $1 apiece. — Tel. LO 2-2504, Edward Kopec. 1c

PUPS — beautiful American Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, registered; also Dachshund puppies, registered. — Tel. LO 2-6043. 1p

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
Hillcrest 3-3126 or 3-3222
Night
Hillcrest 3-3145 or 3-3126
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Grenville, Que.

For Rent

384 BEDARD BLVD. — 6-room heated dwelling to let (furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished), automatic washer and dryer supplied. Now available. — Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. xc

TWO APTS. — to let, unheated. — Deacon Enterprises; tel. LO 2-2448. xc

TO LET — heated 3 room apt., stove supplied; now available. — Phone LO 2-6221. D18.2p

HOUSE TO LET — furnished, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, summer shed and garage. House rent $45 monthly, furniture extra. — Phone LO 2-5471. 1c

2 MILES FROM LACHUTE — new bungalow to let, 5½ rooms, full basement, tiled floors, oil furnace, 220 wiring. — Tel. LO 2-4851, or LO 2-2850. 1x

BROWNSBURG — 3½-room lower dwellings to let; tiled floors, electric range, heating, hot water tank. — Apply J. L. Marchand, or phone LE 3-6350. xc

REDPATH
OFFERS
APARTMENT TO LET
Modern heated apartment of four rooms, equipped planned kitchen, two bedrooms, large living room. Available immediately; $70.
Mrs. R. J. Cassidy, LO 2-6510
REDPATH REALTIES LIMITED
Brokers; Members of Montreal Real Estate Board

Cars, Trucks for Sale

S-A-L-E
4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
'58 Willis Cab over Engine
$850
'59 Willis Regular Jeep
$900
International
4-Wheel Drive 4-Ton
$1,200
FWD 4-Wheel Drive
Complete with Winch
$1,600
FWD 4-Wheel-Drive
Complete with Plow, Side Wing and Winch
$3,500
All the above units in excellent operating condition.
Welden Motors
— LIMITED —
275 Bethany Rd. LO 2-5238
1c

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER — wanted to live in, for elderly Protestant clergyman residing in Montreal. References required. — Write: (Miss) W. Stoll, 250 Kensington Ave., Westmount, Que. 1c

AGED COUPLE — would like to share home with younger couple without children. Free rent, heating and lighting in return for general housework. — Call LE 7-3780. 1p

EUROPE


R. A. Giles
Giles Travel Agency
Lafleur St., Lachute
(LO 2-2494)



Brownie Movie Camera
SPECIAL
$29.95
WITH ONE FILM
Guy Belanger
Jewelry, Gifts, Novelties
Photographic Supplies
402 Main LO 2-4050

Properties for Sale

386 CATHERINE ST. — new house for sale, 7 rooms and bathroom, wall oven, all modern conveniences; with choice of two building lots. — Tel. LO 2-5944.

AT ST. ANDREWS — house for sale; now available. — Tel. LO 2-2313 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1½ MILES — from Lachute, 4½-room winterized cottage on lot 100 ft. by 380 ft., drilled well, propane gas stove and tank. — For further information call ME 2-3146 or LO 2-8252. D18.2p

FOR SALE
12 BUILDING LOTS
facing the Lachute Golf Club.
Sizes vary from
6,500 to 9,600 sq. ft.
— Apply —
GASTON AMPLEMAN
LO 2-6601

PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR RENT
HOUSES, businesses, summer camps, etc., in Lachute and vicinity; easy terms. Also lovely building lots with up to 5 years to pay.
J. A. TESSIER
228 Barron Ave., Lachute.
LO 2-5511 or LO 2-4019
xc

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — house cleaning or baby-sitting, full time or part of the day. — Phone LO 2-6142. 1c

Money To Loan


QUICK
LIKE A BUNNY!
GET A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED
*Scotia*PLAN LOAN
FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

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.

CHRISTMAS PARTY — At the Auditorium, Lachute, on Monday, Dec. 23. The latest in Christmas fun, plus Mr. G's special guest, Santa Claus. Featuring The Seguins — under direction of the GiGilos. 1p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO — To be held Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

FIREMEN'S BALL — Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Masonic Hall, Brownsburg Road. Orchestra. A good time assured. Under auspices of Lachute Volunteer Fire Brigade. D18.2x

POPULAR DANCE — Sponsored by the Loisirs St. Julien, Friday, Dec. 13, at St. Julien School, starring the sensational "Melody Makers". 1p

DANCE & DRAWING, BELL FALLS — Dance and drawing for 10 turkeys, Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Laurentian Inn, Bell Falls. Adm. $1. 1c

DATES TO REMEMBER
The (Brownsburg) St. George's Ladies' Guild have planned the following events for 1964:
Rummage Sale, May 29
Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 7. 1p

CHRISTMAS CHORALE — Annual Christmas Chorale by Argenteuil Choral Society, Lachute United Church, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8.15 p.m. Collection. All welcome. D11.2c

BEATNIK PARTY — Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Auditorium, Lachute, featuring The Senators from Montreal. There will be a prize for the best-dressed beatnik! Produced and directed by The GiGilos. 1p

BINGO — To provide gifts and fare for Christmas Tree — bingo on Saturday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. at l'Ecole du Sacré Coeur, St. Philippe d'Arg. Door prizes. 10 Games for $1. 1c

BINGO — Turkey bingo, Thursday, Dec. 19, at Knights of Columbus hall, Lafleur St., admission $1; 10 free games. D18.2c

Miscellaneous

GOOD DEALERS — needed to sell at 45% commission 225 domestic necessities. Three monthly specials with free products. 30-day trial plan; $25 required, credit allowed on transportation charges. — JITO, Dept. L, 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal. 1c

SKATES — sharpened, 30 cents; also scissors. — 326 Bedard Blvd. (LO 2-6024). 1p

FOR SNOW REMOVAL — in yards, driveways, etc., call — Paul Einar, Bethany Road, Lachute; tel. LO 2-4981. D18.2c

ARGENTEUIL ELECTRONICS
Servicing of Radios, Record Players and Car Radios.
See RALPH BEDARD
Lachute R.R. 5 — LO 2-4541

ORDER EARLY
FOR CHRISTMAS:
Plants, Cut Flowers
Now showing at our greenhouses.
A. PAULSEN
450 Henry Street
LO 2-2922
1c

WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks
4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
Ready-Mix Cement
Whissellstown LO 2-5264

Ideas for Gift-Giving
SKATES, TOYS, KIDDIES' SLEIGHS, SHOVELS
KITCHEN UTENSILS, ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES
POWER TOOLS FOR THE HOBBYIST
WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777

Personal

WISHES FOR RECOVERY — Sincere wishes for recovery are extended to Mrs. Mary Campbell, in her serious illness.
1p (Signed) Mrs. Lawford

Use Watchman classified ads.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Would buy 1 Boston rocker, 4 Stackhouse chairs, 1 pine armoire. — M. W. Ballantyne, St. Andrews East. 1c

Public Notice

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Drivers are notified that night parking on the town streets, from midnight until 7 a.m., is prohibited from this date, effective to March 31, 1964. Automobiles and vehicles will be towed away, at the owners' expense, for snow-removal purposes.

D12.2c — Lachute Town Corpn.

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 51,781
In the Superior Court
C. A. LORRAIN & FILS INC., plaintiff,
— vs —
PHAETON REALTIES INC., PHILIP CRANSKY, defendant.
and
EUGENE LEVEILLE, mis-en-cause.

It is ordered by the undersigned Prothonotary to the defendant to appear in this case at the Prothonotary's office within a month of the last publication of the present notice.

St. Jerome, this 28th November, 1963.

— Stein & Charette,
Prothonotary of the Superior Court

Me Marc Boucher,
St. Jerome
D12.2c

Tenders

Quotations are invited, to supply a Police Car for the Lachute Town Corporation, of the following description:

Two-door coach; color, black; full size 6 or 8-cyl.

Equipment: Tires 15x7.10 - 4 ply. Transmission, automatic. Heavy duty, alternator, 60 amp. battery, springs, shocks, seats, floor mats, all heavy duty. Windshield washer; 2-speed elec. windshield wiper.

Tenders to be opened on January 8, 1964. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Yvette Raymond,
Secretary-treasurer
D18.2c Lachute Town Corpn.

Use Watchman classified ads.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

- Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
- Pipes, Pipe Racks, Humidors
- Tobacco Pouches, Key Cases
- Leather Wallets
- Assorted Lighters
- Electric Shavers
- Timex & Westclox Watches
- Match Box Toys
- Moir's, Lowney's, Smiles 'n Chuckles Neilson's and Black Magic Chocolates
- Toys & Games.
- Magazine Subscriptions taken.
- Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards
- Cameras, Photography Supplies
- Records.

CLIFF CUNNINGHAM
Tobacconist.
— 530 Main Street, Lachute —
Magazines, Newspapers, Airline & Steamship Bookings

Matte's of Brownsburg
BANK ST., BROWNSBURG



COME AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
OUR PRICES DEFY ALL COMPETITION
Make your choice a practical and lasting gift. We have the latest styles and a very large selection. Here are a few suggestions — scarves, gloves, sport and dress shirts, socks, cuff-links and all the needs of a well-dressed man.

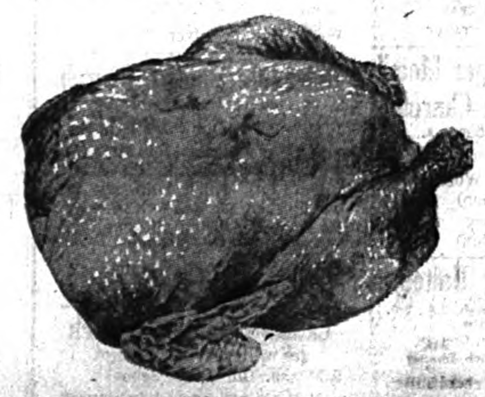
SALAISON SAVARIA
Top Quality Meat Sold with Full Guarantee

MINCED BEEF - - - 40¢ lb
Buy one pound, or five; if you're not satisfied your money refunded.

Minced Flank Steak 60¢ lb
WE SELL ONLY GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED MEAT

FREE DELIVERY
Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Andrews East, Ste. Scholastique, St. Hermas, Carillon, St. Philippe and Belle-Rivière
216 Bethany Lachute LO 2-6351

GET YOUR XMAS TURKEY FREE



SATURDAY, DEC. 14
at
WINDSOR HOTEL
LACHUTE
DRAWING FOR 25 TURKEYS
PLUS - A MILK-FED PIGLET
AS DOOR PRIZE



ALSO A VERY FINE SHOW STARRING
MAURICE RAYMOND
Well known Comedian
MICHELLE JORDON
Master of Ceremonies and Singing Star
JOBITA, Pretty Dancing Beauty
RESERVATIONS: LO 2-9050

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 1963 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 10

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

Patrol at school crossings

IT IS PLEASING to note the success of the school crossing patrol system which was put into effect here last September. This is an experiment by the Town Council which is working with remarkable efficiency.

Four retired citizens were selected for the job, two being stationed at the Main Street crossings and two near l'Ecole Secondaire, at Grace Street and Bedard Blvd. They are on duty at the noon exit and entry hours, from 11.15 a.m. to 1.15 p.m., and they enjoy both the respect of drivers and the confidence of the children.

One might indeed believe that these officers, with their white hats, Sam Brown belts and "stop - arretez" hand-signs, were selected for their geniality and their fatherly concern. It is an inspiration to see the younger children, especially, waiting for these benign guardians to escort them across the street, and to observe the same smiling service extended to older pedestrians and mothers with infants in tow. The term, "beyond the call of duty", seems somehow to apply, and these patrolmen are among the all-too-few who appear to be thoroughly enjoying their job. We hope the winter blizzards will not be too hard on them.

One-sided bilingualism

IT WAS CLAIMED that Quebec's attitude as represented by Premier Lesage in the recent fiscal conference was "overstated" through a simple inaccuracy of translation — that the word "demander" was translated literally as "to demand", whereas in actual usage it means (as most Grade 4 schoolboys know) to "ask" or "request". If Premier Lesage had reason to complain of this misinterpretation, it is no one's fault but his own and the ineptitude of his government's public relations policy. (This despite Mr. Lesage's very fine interview on "Inquiry".)

Every English newspaper in this province is well aware that Quebec's official clamor for bilingualism is only one-sided, for there is little or no attempt to get the provincial message across to English consumers in their own language. For years, dating back to previous regimes, the English-language publicity from Quebec was appallingly worded — and we say this for want of a better term. Today, however, doubtless on the dictates of Quebec's guiding lights, it has practically disappeared, and there are only one or two departments we know of which issue press information in English. One of these, essentially of course, is Tourism.

If the Quebec officials seriously advocate bilingualism, we would suggest they show their sincerity by brushing up on their English approach. In that manner there will be less misunderstanding, and "demander" and such words of slightly variable meaning will sound as they are intended.

How's your winter driving I.Q.?

DO YOU CHANGE your driving patterns when foul weather sets in? Or do you drive in December as you did in May, trusting to luck and snow tires to get you by?

The fact is that new driving habits are as essential as anti-freeze in bad weather, according to a Reader's Digest article. When it comes to stopping your car, using your lights in snow or fog, getting frost off your windshield or other winter-bred problems, you should change summer driving habits as you do summer clothing.

Biggest single problem of winter driving — and probably the biggest accident cause — is driving too close to the car behind. Even in good weather, "tailgating" is a prime accident cause. Traffic authorities recommend staying 13 car lengths behind the car ahead at 60 miles per hour under ideal conditions. In bad weather the distance should be doubled.

Obviously, winter driving speeds should be slower than those of summertime. For example, it takes as long to stop on snow-packed roads at 28 miles per hour as it does at 50 miles per hour on concrete.

Inadequate traction is another skid-producer. Make sure that brakes and tires are in good order and are equalized. Driving with tire treads that are unevenly worn can throw you into an icy merry-go-round.

Other tips include the suggestion that you keep railroad signal flares in the trunk of your car, and that you always have on hand a bottle of lemon juice. Rubbed on both sides of your windshield, the juice will help prevent icing on the outside and fogging on the inside.

The business outlook

CANADA STILL has "enormous capacity for future growth", although economic progress will not come automatically or without effort, according to G. Arnold Hart, president of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Hart told the bank's 146th annual meeting, held recently, that "the new climate of intelligent introspection readily available in this country" is a matter for encouragement. There is a "vast amount of forward thinking and planning" now going on in Canada, he said. "Out of such an atmosphere there can come . . . a firm base for a further measure of solid development."

At the same time, said this business authority, Canadians should be encouraged to maintain and increase their ownership of productive enterprises in this country. But he stressed that the goal must be approached "by positive rather than restrictive means."

On the question of taxation, Mr. Hart said, "It cannot be doubted that our taxation system — and indeed our whole philosophy of fiscal policy — has had an important bearing on the ability of Canadians to save and to invest." He cited double taxation of corporate profits as a "challenging example" of the detrimental effect on Canadian investors.

Taking the "un" out of unemployment

THE WINTER EMPLOYMENT campaign, co-ordinated at the local level by the National Employment Office, is now entering its second decade of endeavor. It is appropriate at this time to remind ourselves of the purposes of the campaign, and to review what has been accomplished in the past, not only locally but elsewhere in Canada.

Because of our geographic position and the wide variety of climatic conditions, we have acquired traditionally deep-seated work patterns. However, advances in science and techniques have made it possible to have work successfully carried out during the winter months which previously had been done only during the spring and summer. Coupled with advances in science, there has been a greater realization by industry and individuals that the "slack" season of employment can, in fact, be largely overcome. . . In view of this you might well say — "How does this affect me, and what can I do?"

While industry may take advantage of new techniques, citizens themselves can also participate in creating more work. Renovations, redecorating or repairs in your homes can be done more advantageously during the winter months. During that period of the year, men and materials are more readily available, and in many instances there may be substantial savings through discounts on material and services. An increase in employment is reflected in the greater purchasing power of our community, the benefit of which is shared by all. In the same way when a maximum number of persons in Canada are in gainful employment the economy of the whole country benefits.

There are other ways in which you may influence trends. As citizens, you are members of associations, service clubs and organizations of all kinds. By encouraging these community organizations to have work done in the winter, you may also make a contribution. . .

Let us all help to take the "un" out of unemployment.

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

— Established 1877 —
SUBSCRIPTION RATE PER YEAR: CANADA, $3.00, U.S.A., $4.00, OVERSEAS, $4.50
MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
(Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).
PUBLISHED AT LACHUTE, QUE., EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY GILES PUBLISHING HOUSE LTD.
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



OVER THE YEARS *With The Lachute Watchman*

75 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 14, 1888 —

Mr. Geo. Hay left Monday for Manitoba with 18 valuable brood mares.

With a little supplement by water drawn in puncheons by carters, Councillor McRae reported at Council that a fair stream of water could be sent over the highest building for a considerable time. He recommended fire hydrants placed at intervals and half-a-dozen or more puncheons purchased. Councillor Hope thought this would be preferable to building tanks. The hydrants would cost about $10 each.

A family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Crozier, Jerusalem, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

50 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 12, 1913 —

Grenville Council decided to give Mr. Dansereau's sawmill an extension of taxes in consideration of advantages which this mill brings to the village. For the past few years it has paid out $20,000 to $25,000 a year in wages. Mr. Dansereau secured a siding to his mill from the CNR, and recently the railway put in a special siding for the village.

Macdonald College is putting on a short course here January 9-10 in animal husbandry and poultry for farmers and farmers' sons, and domestic science for farmers' wives and daughters. The lectures and demonstrations will be held in the St. Jacques carriage showrooms and in the upstairs of Victoria Hall.

Mr. John Rice, who has given his hall for free use of the "Boy Scouts", was presented with a reading lamp by Mr. A. D. Hogg, Scoutmaster, on behalf of the boys.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1938 —

Dr. Grant Fleming, Dean of the McGill Faculty of Medicine, addressed the first general meeting of the new Argenteuil Medical Association. Fourteen physicians attended the gathering, held at Desjardins Hotel.

The Watchman's photograph and article urging completion of the river wall along Main Street West, has drawn support from many citizens.

Manual training (industrial arts) will be added to the High School curriculum after Christmas.

J. D. Lemay, Lachute merchant and insurance agent, died at the age of 59.

Town Council granted $50 to Laurentian Roads Ltd. towards snowclearing on the town thoroughfares this winter. Laurentian Roads will maintain the stretch from St. Hermas to Grenville, and from Lachute to Brownsburg.

CORRECT FLAG USAGE —

'Half-mast' in flag etiquette provoked enquiry

In the lowering of flags for the late President John F. Kennedy, some variation of practice was noted by this newspaper, and in order to verify the Canadian technique for correct usage in this community, the publisher, Mr. R. A. Giles, wrote to the editor of "The Legionary", journal of the Royal Canadian Legion. Following is a reply, received last week:

Ottawa, Dec. 4, 1963

Dear Mr. Giles:

Referring to your letter of December 2nd, you are quite right that American flag etiquette differs in several respects from that of Canada and Britain.

For example, in the United States it is correct to fly the flag halfway down the mast whereas the Canadian and British rule calls for the flag to be lowered only by one width, which in most cases means that when it is at "half-mast" it is actually three-quarters' way up.

Another difference is in saluting with the flag when the national anthem is played. In Canada and Britain the flag-bearers lower the flag right to the ground. In the U.S.A. they merely hold it at right-angle to the body, and it is considered very wrong for the flag to touch the ground.

Also, the correct way for an American civilian to salute the flag or the national anthem is to hold his hat over his heart, and it is correct for American servicemen to salute the flag (or a superior officer) when not wearing headgear — as in a room.

It is just a case of different countries having different customs. The particular differences mentioned above are, of course, most noticeable to Canadians when viewing television pictures of the moving ceremonial attendant upon the funeral of the late President Kennedy.

— John Hundevad,
Editor, General Manager,
"The Legionary"

Ed. Note: It is not amiss to add that the broad, not the narrow, white diagonal should come topmost on the Union Jack, next to the mast. There are still a regrettable few who fly the flag upside down, denoting a sign of distress.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

After The Ballyhoo

By PETER BRUTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Argyle is ill. His column, THIS WEEK & NEXT, is written this week by guest columnist Peter Bruton.

In the final analysis, the much - ballyhooed Federal-Provincial conference in Ottawa turned out to be little more than a repeat performance of that dreary drama played out regularly over the past 15 years.

The conference was proclaimed one of the most important of its kind in this century. This may be so; but it is abundantly clear that Prime Minister Pearson and the 10 provincial premiers preferred to skirt the edges rather than coming to grips with the basic problems at this time.

Prime Minister Pearson noted that for 15 years the provinces had been seeking a larger share of the direct taxes collected by Ottawa.

The Liberal Government, he added, was not committed to any particular fiscal arrangement.

"Indeed, it may be that ultimately the best solution we can find will involve entirely new approaches to the tax arrangements of Canada and the provinces," said the Prime Minister.

But not at this meeting.

The premiers knew this before they left their capitals. So did the Federal Government. Indeed, there was evidence, and B.C. Attorney General Robert Bonner made the charge, that the financial offer made by Ottawa had been drafted weeks before the conference opening.

Fiscal matters topped the agenda. And a barrage of pre - conference publicity pictured British Columbia's Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage as being the two provincial leaders fighting hardest for a better financial deal.

B.C. wanted just about everything . . . the progressive return of all income and corporation taxes and death duties collected in the province and the immediate abolition of the equalization system by which rich provinces subsidize poor provinces.

Bennett's dire threats disappeared, however, when he learned that B.C. would get an additional $4,000,000 from Ottawa under the new arrangement offered by the Pearson Government.

Quebec's Premier Lesage had come to the conference with an "ultimatum" — a greatly increased share of the direct taxation which would have brought in another $150,000,000 to his province.

He still wasn't satisfied with $43,000,000 of the total extra payment of $87,000,000 the Pearson Government promised all provincial governments. But he spoke glowingly of the future of a united Canada.

Perhaps the strangest role was that played by Ontario's Premier John Robarts who, throughout the conference, appeared as a voice of reason.

The conference broke up with a promise that it would continue in Quebec City in February or March. In a sense, it has only been adjourned.

Another attempt will be made at that meeting to try to find some basic foundation for a permanent solution to the many problems facing both levels of government and the nation as a whole. But if past performance is the guide, more makeshift solutions are in store.

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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

It's late to be commenting on the assassination of President Kennedy. Most of the words associated with the act of violence—tragedy, shock, horror — have already been used.

But as an average Canadian, I cannot refrain from remarking that the people of this country seemed just as deeply affected by this moment in history as their friends across the border.

We learned of the shooting with horrified disbelief. Our reaction was that of a man who learns that the neighbor with whom he has argued over minor things, with whom he has visited, with whom he has fought against brutality and tyranny, has been killed by a sneak thief.

People are a pretty callous lot, and Canadians are no better than the next in this respect, but there was genuine sympathy, real grief, in this bereavement and death. Across the nation, women wept and men looked sad and sober.

* * *

I've said this to tell the many American readers, and remind the host of Canadian readers of this column, that we are neighbors, and we are friends.

We have more things in common, probably, than any two neighboring nations in the world. We have a common heritage of language, law and literature. We have the same basic moral values. We are both young and brash. We are both inclined to be touchy.

Think of us as brothers. The United States is the big brother, grown up, wealthy, powerful, past rebellious nature of his youth, but still containing the lurking violence which told the old man to go to blazes, and made it stick. The older brother is ready to settle down, raise a family and enjoy what his strength and hard work have created for him.

Canada is the younger brother, a little more cautious, just beginning to feel his man's strength, but just as determined to be rich and successful, just as bound he's going to take nothin' offa nobody. He, too, has cut the family ties, and is going it alone, but he is envious of his brother's big spread to the south, and he is resentful of his big brother's paternal attitude, and he is adamant that people recognize him as a person, not just a kid brother.

* * *

When somebody else picks a fight, the brothers find themselves on the same side, slugging it out with all they've got. When it's peaceful, they squabble with each other, as brothers have since the beginning of time.

And the older brother is astonished at the younger brother's orneriness. And the younger brother is furious at the older brother's patronizing attitude.

Whatever we are — friends, neighbors, brothers — we have a relationship that is unequalled in the world. We exchange visits, gifts and citizens. We even exchange epithets. But we never exchange blows and cruelties and treachery.

Perhaps that is why Canadians were staggered by the death of a man who represented the strength, decency and idealism of the United States. Perhaps that is why they were so deeply moved by the lonely courage of his wife.

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

Yuletide Reading-Aloud Magic

(Copyright)

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Reading aloud at Christmas time is very satisfying! If you try it out, quite possibly you will decide to make it a regular practice in other months too. Why not give the reading-aloud habit a chance to work its magic in your family circle?

For Christmas Eve or Christmas Day the beauty and drama of the stories of the shepherds and the Wise Men read aloud from the Bible cannot be surpassed. But much earlier in December, do experiment with reading aloud in your family circle!

If there are several children in the home, let the school age youngsters take turns in reading short pieces to the little ones. We once heard John Masefield say in a public lecture, "Poetry was written to be read aloud," and there are delightful poems for this time of year.

There are many lovely stories of the shepherds. One of the most appealing is "The Little Shepherd who Did Not Go." This story has special charm for children, because the main character is a boy, David, who kept his word, who was courageous and gentle. Best of all, it was he who held the Christ Child in his arms on that first Christmas Day.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol," although written over a century ago, continues to hold a foremost place in the affections of people all over the world. It has few equals as a story to read aloud in the family circle, because it holds the interest of the youngest and the oldest from start to finish. It really is a "carol", even if it is not sung in the sense of being short and direct and having the same charm throughout. In our family we have found it fun for each of us to read one paragraph and then pass the book on to the next person.

Why not visit your public library and see if your librarian can help you? The little Mexican boy and his donkey in "The Small One" was one delightful library discovery which we made one December. Radio and movie versions of "The Littlest Angel" have made this a much loved story, especially for small boys! It, too, is a fine choice for the home bookshelf.

"The Other Wise Man", by Henry van Dyke is a more leisurely story in quite a different style. It appeals to adolescents with all their hidden idealism. This is a thought-provoking story of sacrifice and service. Why not purchase a copy and give it to your teen-ager? Ask him to mark the paragraphs he thinks the whole family might appreciate.

You might contemplate a Christmas Scrap-book for quotations, poems, and short Christmas stories. Choose a large one so that you can also keep the beautiful colored Christmas prints which appear in the magazines and weekly newspaper sections. Each Christmas some very "readable" stories and poems are printed. If you have a happy time reading aloud this year, it is worth keeping for another season. Make your Christmas scrap book a family project. Let your child paste in some colored Christmas pictures, or better still, draw some of his own and color them.

It will add greatly to the family's interest in reading aloud this month if you enlist their help in choosing a new book to buy for this purpose. Invest in a Christmas anthology or even a single story for family reading. If you own your own Christmas books, then the members of the family can enjoy reading in a leisurely way. Individuals can choose something which attracts them to read aloud. In your family copy you can keep a record at the back of the book of the pages read on different occasions.

Reading aloud can become a source of enjoyment not only for children but for parents too. In the Pocket Book "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," (which we can heartily recommend), Nancy Larrick, the author, tells of a "Reading Aloud Shelf" set up in a factory, stocked mainly with picture books. The workers were invited to borrow books to read aloud to their children and in two days the shelf was bare. On the third day the books began to be returned.

"We do more reading now and I get as much kick out of it as the kids," one father said enthusiastically. Do try Reading-Aloud Magic in your home.

Animal Care

SKIN COMPLAINTS IN CATS

One of the letters sent to this column asks for suggestions to help a cat that is continually scratching. The letter says that there seem to be little sores on the skin of the cat.

This sometimes occurs in cats and is most likely to be a form of eczema. In the majority of cases it is caused through indigestion and the wrong type of food which in turn produces a blood disturbance.

Acute irritation of the skin results in continual scratching and the cat's claws puncture the skin and scabs form.

The first thing to do is to brush the coat carefully and remove all the scurf. Calamine lotion can be applied to the sore spots and will give some relief. To stop the cat licking itself you can put a stiff collar of cardboard on him for a short while.

However, the main course of action is to vary the diet as much as possible, making raw meat the chief item. Don't give fish and avoid starchy foods such as those with a lot of biscuits in them.

Along with the strict diet there should be plenty of exercise. A cat that does not get a chance to move around will often become fat, sluggish and out of sorts. If you don't like your cat running around on his own you can always take him out on a lead — there are people in Montreal who do.



OLD ENGLISH MINCE TARTS

Mince Pie is traditional

Canadian Christmas customs come from many lands. The mince pie is one British contribution to food traditionally served at this season.

Pie in Canada means a pastry large enough to serve six people at least. However, in England, one mince pie is just big enough for one person. And, unlike some Canadian pies, it always has a top crust.

So much a part of the English Christmas tradition are mince pies today that there's a pleasant superstition that a month of happiness will come your way for each mince pie you eat in a different home over the holidays.

Today's recipe makes a concession to Canadian terminology in referring to the spicy pastries as "tarts", but everything else about them is in the best British manner. The pastry used in Old English Mince Tarts is adapted from a revered English recipe in which baking powder gives an extra-light quality. The baked pastry is very short and rich, but not greasy. Though not identifiable, there's a little lemon juice in the dough that accents the fruit-rich mincemeat.

There are a couple of other bonuses to the recipe. Rolling and re-rolling, shaping and re-shaping — nothing seems to affect the tenderness, so it's an inspiration to cooks who haven't had the success they'd like with previous pastry-making efforts.

The baked tarts take readily to freezing for several weeks. Store them in the freezer in tightly covered tins or wrapped tightly in foil. If you want to serve them hot, wrap them in foil and heat in a preheated slow oven (300 deg. F.) for about fifteen minutes.

Old English Mince Tarts

(Yield) Approx. 3 dozen tarts

4½ Cups once-sifted all-purpose flour (or 5½ cups once-sifted pastry flour), 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups shortening, 1 cup hot water, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 egg, well-beaten, 2 15-ounce tins (approx. 3⅝ cups) prepared mincemeat.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in large mixing bowl. With pastry blender, cut in 1½ cups of the shortening until it resembles cornmeal. Completely dissolve the remaining ⅔ cup shortening in the hot water. Add lemon juice and beaten egg to the dissolved shortening. Mix these liquids into the flour mixture until the dough leaves the sides of the bowl.

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead about one minute until all flour is blended in. Divide dough into 4 equal portions, wrap in waxed paper and chill about one hour or overnight if desired.

Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. (hot). Roll out dough on lightly floured board, one portion at a time, to 1/16-inch thickness. Cut out half the dough into circles about 5 inches in diameter; use to line muffin cups (approx. 2½-inch top inside measure). From remaining half of dough, cut out small circles about 2½ inches across. With a sharp pointed knife, slit the small circles in star pattern. Fill dough-lined muffin cups ⅔-full of mince meat, about 1½ tablespoons. Top with small circles, crimp edges and mark edges with tines of fork. Repeat with remaining refrigerated dough.

Bake in preheated oven about 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned.

Kindly light on Cleopatra

Cleopatra is usually thought of as an Egyptian siren, a wanton seductress, who killed herself for love of the Roman general, Marc Antony. Little of this is true — according to December Reader's Digest.

Although she was queen of the ancient kingdom, not a drop of Egyptian blood flowed in her veins. She was a Macedonian Greek; her Egyptian capital, Alexandria, was a Greek city, and her court language was Greek. Her dynasty had been founded by a Macedonian general of Alexander the Great.

Cleopatra's deeds reveal her a brilliant, resourceful woman who spent her life in battle to keep her country from being swallowed up by the Romans.

As for her wantonness, not a shred of evidence connects Cleopatra with any man except Julius Caesar and, three years after his death, Marc Antony. These were not idle liaisons but open unions, approved by her priests and recognized in Egypt as marriages. The idea that she was a voluptuary who employed all her wiles to seduce these men, is absurd.

Julius Caesar, some 30 years her elder, had four wives and countless mistresses. His soldiers called him the "bald adulterer" and sang a couplet warning husbands to keep their wives under lock and key when Caesar was in town. Marc Antony, 14 years older than the little queen, was also a noted philanderer.

And in the end it was not because of love for him that Cleopatra killed herself, but out of desire to escape degradation at the hands of another conquerer.

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

By Patricia Rusak, Canadian Press Staff Writer

How should we bring up our children?

This question seems to worry parents today more than ever before.

A University of Toronto professor says the profusion of widely-publicized psychological schools or theories are to blame for the modern parental obsession with child rearing.

Stuart Jaffary of the university's school of social work said even the best parents often are desperately harassed about the proper course for their children.

The major and directly opposing schools of psychology between which parents are torn are the disciplinary and freedom-of-expression schools. But there are countless others.

"Anybody that wants to can start a school of psychology and make at least a headline or a few dollars out of it before it is exposed," Professor Jaffary said.

He feels parent education should be part of the total educational system and that schools should recognize parent education as one of their social responsibilities.

* * *

Learn New Work

The Ontario retraining program for unemployed adults has grown by leaps and bounds during its two years of operation.

About 5,000 unemployed, one-third of them women, are back at school learning a variety of new trades and most will find work when they finish their courses, co-ordinators of the program say.

Thomas Phelps, co-ordinator in Cornwall, Ont., said 94 per cent of the trainees in his area find jobs after graduation.

The retraining program is operated by boards of education for the Ontario education department which implements the federal-provincial technical and vocation agreement made two years ago.

Training offered is usually given on the basis of local community needs. In Cornwall, for example, 30 women take a power-sewing machine course to fill the employment demands of local glove and handbag manufacturers.

In the Niagara area, waitresses are trained for the year-round tourist industry and at Port Arthur, women learn homemaking so they can fill positions in hospitals, homes for the aged and other institutions.

In Ottawa, where a six-week course for waitresses was recently completed, graduates were snapped up by the capital's hotels and restaurants.

* * *

Need Grade 10

E. L. Kerridge, training specialist for the department of education, said 70 courses are available. Many persons are taking academic subjects to raise their school standing from grade 7 to 10 which is a necessary requirement for several trades.

In most areas classes are held six hours a day, five days a week, or evenings from 5 p.m. to 11.30. In Sudbury, Ont., a welding program for men goes from midnight to 6 a.m.

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Proulx, of Montreal, called on relatives and friends here last Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett's were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale, all of Morin Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McVicar and family, of Kilmar.

United Church Women Officers Elected

The United Church Women met Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Downing. Many things were accomplished. Christmas parcels were sent to the needy and homeless, also to hospital patients.

The election of officers for 1964 resulted as follows:

Mrs. Ken Hotchkiss, president;
Mrs. J. Salm, vice-president;
Miss G. Hotchkiss, rec. secretary;
Mrs. D. MacCullough, treasurer;
Mrs. L. McVicar, C. Committee;
Mrs. M. McMahon, membership;
Mrs. Grace Downing, flower convener.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. L. McTavish, Miss Joyce Downing and Miss D. Provencal served refreshments, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

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Morin Heights

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Mary Campbell and family in the passing of Mr. William J. Campbell, of Larchmont, N.Y. Mr. Campbell had been in ill health for a number of years. Funeral services were held Monday from the Morin Heights United Church.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Campbell will be pleased to note that she is making favorable progress following her operation in the Montreal General Hospital; all take this opportunity to wish her a speedy recovery.

On Saturday last the Students' Council of Morin Heights School sponsored a group who visited Montreal to see the movie "55 Days in Peking." Mr. Wright and the Rev. Wesley Ball accompanied the group.

United Church News

In addition to the regular service in Shawbridge, Morin Heights and St. Jerome United Churches, there will be a carol service in Shawbridge on Thursday, December 19, at 7.30 p.m. and at Morin Heights on Wednesday, December 18, at 8 p.m. Then on Christmas Eve, a candlelight service and Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Jerome United Church at 7 p.m., in Shawbridge at 9 p.m. and in Morin Heights at 11 p.m.

At morning worship in Shawbridge last Sunday, eight new members were received into the church. At Morin Heights United Church six adults and one teenager were received — Mr. and Mrs. Simon, Mrs. George Kilpatrick, Mr. Colin Cameron, Mr. Roy Williams, Mr. Ed Black and Miss Brenda Gardner. These new members followed a class of Bible and Catechism study given by the pastor, the Rev. Wesley B. Ball.

The annual Christmas tea and bazaar was held recently in the United Church hall. The event commenced at 12 noon with a hot luncheon and continued on throughout the afternoon. In spite of the inclement weather this was one of the most successful events ever reported.

A special Christmas tea and sale of Christmas cards and novelties will be held on the afternoon of December 14 in the church hall.

School News

This Thursday the examinations to end Term 1 will commence. School will close on Friday, December 20, with a Christmas service to be taken by the pupils themselves. School reopens on Monday, January 6. The principal takes this opportunity to extend Christmas greetings and to wish parents, pupils and friends of the school a happy holiday season.

Grenville

Mr. S. C. Norton spent some time in Montreal last week.

Mr. Percy Amsden and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Louch, of N.D.G., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mrs. Alex Tait, of Frelighsburg, Que., is spending some time visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Owens, Mr. Owens and family.

Mrs. James Laughren, who has been a patient in the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury, is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cowan. Best wishes are extended for her continued progress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, of Cushing, were Sunday guests of Miss Pearl Dawson and Mr. Edgar Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lloyd and two children, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthew.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Cushing

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Bailey.

St. Mungo's Church will hold a White Gift Service on Sunday. Envelopes were distributed for a special collection to be taken in aid of the flood sufferers in Italy.

A Christmas Eve carol service will be held in Grenville Church this year, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance. This service is for all of the charges under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tooke, from the County of Two Mountains, were guests of Miss Ruby O'Brien and brothers on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bert Elliott spent the week-end in Ottawa. His sister, Doris, who is a student at Macdonald College, spent the week-end at home in Cushing.

Mr. Jan Kaprusiak and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham, of Monalea Road, on Saturday evening.

St. Mungo's Church ladies held an enjoyable afternoon tea and sale in the church hall on Saturday afternoon. It was well patronized and a financial success.

Sympathy

The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Albert O'Brien in the recent passing of their mother, at her home in Upper Lachute. Mrs. O'Brien was much respected and well known in Cushing.

Women's Institute

A much-enjoyed Christmas meeting was held by Frontier Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. H. V. Bailey on Tuesday night of the past week. The annual exchange of gifts was enjoyed, and it was moved that the usual gifts of money be sent to the different projects supported by the Branch at this time of year. Carol singing was also enjoyed, as well as readings pertaining to Christmas.

A tribute was paid to Mrs. Archie Graham, by the president reading a Christmas poem written by Mrs. Graham several years ago. Mrs. Heatlie had clipped it from The Watchman and had kept it as a treasure. The title was "As Shepherds Watched". An explanation followed the poem in The Watchman at that time, that legend had it that a young boy was the first to see the glorious light which surrounded the angels as they sang.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston won first prize in the contest on "Foods Found on the Christmas Dinner Table". The prizes were donated by Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Perley Clark.

Frontier Branch appreciated the use of the Bailey home and also the prizes provided. It is expected that the January meeting will be held in Lachute, with the County president in attendance.

BANS FIREWORKS

Vancouver CP — City council had outlawed the sale and discharge of firecrackers here. Non-explosives, such as sparklers, will still be legal, and display fireworks can be obtained under permit.



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Avoca

The Avoca United Church Women held their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Young.

Mrs. John Dobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie, Mrs. John Prophet and Mrs. Bunny Bates, spent last Thursday shopping in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bates and Miss Pat Bates motored to Port Colborne, Ont., for the week-end to visit their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLean.

Friends in this community wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Gordon Smith, who is a patient in the Smith Clinic.

A blood donor clinic was held in the Hawkesbury Arena on Friday afternoon. Donors from this community were Messrs. Melbourne Young, Bill Tomachevsky, John Bates, Wesley Bennett, Elvie Rourke and John Dobbie.

Mrs. Sandy Bates spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Campbell, in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and family, Mr. Mark Bates, Miss Carol Ann Bates and Miss Hazel Bates, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Ski-tow in Readiness

Ski enthusiasts will be pleased to know that the ski tow at the Rouge River Restaurant, owned by Mr. Egon Vatterodt, is ready for operation — up to last week-end awaiting a sufficient snowfall.

NOT ALL BENEFIT

Saskatoon CP — Saskatchewan had a record wheat crop this past year, but not all areas in the province will share in the returns. A total of 325 townships have applied for crop failure bonuses under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, because of drought and hail.

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WINTER IS THE TIME FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Why wait for Spring
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1. Galvanizing Rustproofing begins with the steel used in the construction of a Rambler. Rust-resistant galvanized metal covers not only the rocker panels but all vulnerable areas.



2. Tunnel The car passes through an immense tunnel. Spray jets hammer every square inch of the car's surface to remove all impurities. On its way through, the car is Deep-dipped into six tanks containing rustproofing solutions.



3. Primer Dip Coming out of the tunnel, the car goes to a primer paint bath. Here it is dipped into the paint right up to the roofline. In this way we make sure the metal is completely covered with primer paint.



4. Wet Sanding Following the dip, the car is spray-primed again. After baking, it is meticulously wet sanded by hand to remove all trace of blemish and imperfection from its surface.



5. Enamelling Now every joint, inside and out, is sealed by hand and the car is ready for enamelling. It gets not one but three complete coats and is thoroughly baked to produce a high, chip-resistant gloss.



6. Sealing As a final precaution, special attention is paid to the underbody and the rocker panels. A sealing compound is forced into the rocker panels to protect them from moisture that may collect there.

Rambler's gone deep into winter protection to give you the world's most rustproofed car

Canadian winters are among the most severe anywhere. And extreme conditions demand extreme measures. That's why salt must be used to keep our roads free. Unfortunately, the salt is corrosive when it comes in contact with your car. This creates a rust problem that you can't ignore.

We could have been superficial. We could have side-stepped the issue. We could have denied all responsibility for finding a solution.

But we are committed to building a car that provides "maximum usefulness to the user." Because your car needs special protection, we accepted our obligation to do something bold and decisive about rustproofing.

As a result, Rambler's research and engineering has produced the world's most complete rustproofing process.

This process is only one of the exclusive features that together make Rambler Canada's best car value. Your Dealer will be pleased to show you how Rambler is designed for complete winter protection. Call on him soon.

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A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS (CANADA) LIMITED

SEE THE ECONOMICAL AMERICAN 6—THE POPULAR CLASSIC 6 OR V8—THE LUXURIOUS AMBASSADOR V8—AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY.

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KEEPS YOU SLIM AND SAVES YOU 2 CENTS per quart



2% BUTTER FAT MILK
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COME AND MEET SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON

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MANUFACTURES LTEE
LaSalle
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SATURDAY, DEC. 14
FROM 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

GIFTS FOR ALL THE KIDDIES (and REFRESHMENTS)

MANUFACTURES LTÉE.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

MEN'S BULK KNIT SWEATER



VAL. $19.95

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Mannish bulky knit wool cardigan with shawl collar. Powerful "Clix" full-length zipper front closure. Hand-embroidered designs depict your favorite sport. Sizes: S.M.L.

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TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF
STEAKS



SIRLOIN • T-BONE • WING • BONELESS ROUND

79c lb

LEAN AND MEATY IMPORTED
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 39c lb

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WIENERS 45c lb
1-LB. CELLO PKG.

TOP VALU — 24-OZ. JARS
STRAWBERRY JAM 2 for $1

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ALL PURPOSE — 7-LB. BAG
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CORONATION FANCY FINE — 16-OZ. JAR
SWEET GHERKINS 65c
"ON JOUE, ON GAGNE" BONUS BRAND

DUNCAN HINES — 10-OZ. PKGS.
CAKE MIXES 2 for 85c
• DEVIL'S FOOD • WHITE • SPICE • DEEP CHOCOLATE

MONARCH — 1-LB. PKGS.
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FOIL WRAP 59c

DAVID'S PURE CHOCOLATE — BOXES
COQUETTE BISCUITS 3 for $1

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KRAFT — 16-OZ. JAR
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INSTANT COFFEE $1.29

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TEA BAGS 65c

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PURE LARD 19c

HELLMANN'S — 16-OZ. JAR
MAYONNAISE 45c

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HAMBURG ROLLS 25c

SHIRLEY GAY DANISH MAPLE WALNUT — 18-OZ. PKG.
CINNAMON TWIST 43c

LOWNEY'S — 7½ OZ. PKG.
PEANUT CLUSTERS 2 for 69c

JAPANESE MANDARIN ORANGES
$2.59 BOX

FLORIDA MARSH WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 69c

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 138 — DOZ.
ORANGES 49c

CANADA FANCY RED
McINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. 33c

IMPORTED NO. 1
HEAD LETTUCE 19c

IMPORTED NO. 1
PASCAL CELERY 2 for 29c

TOP-VALU MARGARINE
6 1-lb. PKGS. **$1**

BRIGHT'S VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE
4 48-oz. TINS **$1**

KENT FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE
28-oz. TIN **35c**

TOP-VALU CUT WAX BEANS
6 20-oz. TINS **88c**

FREE 75 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF EVERY ECONOMY SIZE WOODBURY AMBER SHAMPOO for 69c

FREE 100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF EVERY 4-OZ. BOTTLE AQUA VELVA CHRISTMAS PACK 79c

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FREE 150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF JERGENS' EXTRA-DRY SKIN LOTION for $1.25

HOCKEY STICKS
COLLEGE 59c
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CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Wed., Dec. 18 — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thurs., Dec 19 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 20 — 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 21 — 8.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 23 — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 24 — 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED DECEMBER 25 & 26

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 51 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 1963 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

To become effective January 1 –

Quebec assent to annexation, two lake resorts excluded

All taxpayers to be consulted on civic grants and donations

Effective January 1, taxpayers in part of St. Jerusalem Parish will become an integral part of Lachute Town. Official approval from the Department of Municipal Affairs has ratified the desire expressed by public referendum, which recorded a majority vote for annexation some time ago.

However, the Department has modified the original plan to some extent, having excluded from annexation the properties and lands surrounding Sir John Lake and Clear Lake. This will reduce the annexation area by 2,000 acres, comprising mostly summer homes.

The Town Council acceded to this curtailment of the plan, while not wholly in accord or recognizing its logic. Although the referendum gave assent to the entire project, Council agreed to the modification in order to maintain good relations with the property owners concerned.

Circular Letter to Citizens, Questionnaire on Grants

To advise them and enlist their participation in matters of civic moment, a circular letter will go out to these and all Lachute citizens, early in the New Year. They will be asked for their opinion on the question of grants and donations.

It is recalled that Town Council, at its November sitting, decided to call a referendum on this contentious matter some time in December. In this referendum the voters would be asked what percentage (if any) of the civic budget should be allotted to grants supporting local organizations. Subsequently, the motion was rescinded and it was voted to send out a questionnaire.

A reason for rescinding the motion for a referendum was the Council's consideration for local hotelmen, on whom the necessary closing for two voting days would impose unnecessary hardship. Hotelkeepers pay substantial taxes to the civic coffers, and closing their establishments so near the holiday season would incur considerable loss to the proprietors.

Wording of the questionnaire has not yet been disclosed, and according to Mayor Dave Campbell, the answers will not necessarily be binding to the Council — only guide the city fathers in drawing up the year's budget. Replies to the questionnaire will be due for return to the town office by January 31, 1964.

Named president of prov'l group



Guy Allard, director-general of the Argenteuil Hospital, has just been elected president of the Home Nursing Board, a department of the Quebec Association of Catholic Hospitals.

Ready to install water meters, larger consumers

The town corporation is about to install the proposed water meters in certain classes of establishments — garages, hairdressers, restaurants, dairies, bottling works, factories, hotels, laundries, dry cleaners, dentists, and places using water for cooling systems.

Diameter of the meters will run all the way from ¾-inch to 6 inches, and initially there will be about 100 installed.

Discussion on the makes and specifications led to a decision in favor of Neptune meters, at a total cost around $5,400. The vote on this question was not unanimous, however — Councillors E. McFaul and F. Charlebois favoring the Rockwell make, at a cost of $6,900. Their contention was that there was only one part in this model which could require replacement in case of breakdown. Mayor Campbell recommended that Neptune meters be purchased only on condition that they were "magnetic".

ROLL CALL

OF THE WATCHMAN'S YEAR-ROUND CONTRIBUTORS

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SECTION 4

Spirit of Christmas Features

Contradictory meeting — but no contradiction

A supposed "contradictory" meeting last Saturday between representatives of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux du Québec (CSN) and representatives of the International Union of Woodworkers — two rival unions concerned with the support of Dominion Ayers Wood Products workers — failed to materialize, at least in contradictory form.

Absent from the meeting, held at the K. of C. Hall, were spokesmen from the International, although chairs were placed for them before the audience. Present were speakers for the CSN, and about 30 workers from Dominion Ayers Wood Products.

The small attendance is attributed to a circular letter sent around by International Union representatives saying they would not be at the meeting, and even declaring that there would be no meeting. This was contrary to a previous announcement by the CSN in the newspapers and in a letter to the rival union.

Lucien Giroux, of Brownsburg, Pierre Vadeboncoeur (lawyer) and Jean-Robert Ouellette together made a good case for the Quebec syndicate, the CSN.

Giroux denounced the American union by whom he was previously employed, and his former fellow-workers engaged with that union, for the manner in which they had attacked him in a recent circular letter. "I have no reason to be ashamed, either before Dominion Ayers employees or any workers I have helped in the union movement. It is unfortunate that the organizers for the American union are French-Canadians who promote American interests and send Quebec money to the States." He discussed the Dominion Ayers strike and its financial consequences, how the strike pay had been only partially re-imbursed by the International after he had borrowed and organized raffles and soirees to meet the strikers' needs. He declared he had no intention of allowing anyone to tarnish his reputation, and it was probable he would institute action against those who had turned against him and circulated accusations in the letter before-mentioned.

Mte. Vadeboncoeur spoke favorably of the CSN. The American unions, he declared in effect, were interested only in the membership fees sent across the border; they were little concerned with the workers' complaints, and that is why employers are anxious for their continuance. "The American union has tried to shake your confidence in the CSN and your trust in Lucien Giroux. You now have the opportunity to control your own destinies. Do not let it pass by."

Jean-Robert Ouellette emphasized the independence of the CSN organization, and its specialization in Canadian labor conditions. It had stood up for the Quebec working class for the past 20 years.

Paul Raymond denied the allegations which appeared in the circular letter, and the charge of neglect made against him and other CSN affiliates.

As there were no opponents on hand — to the disappointment of these speakers there was no reply or contradiction.

Richelieu officers

Gaetan Leclair, Main Street business man, was elected president of the Richelieu Club at its meeting Tuesday evening at La Lorraine Motel. Retiring president is Notary Simon Valois.

Other officers are — Roger Martel, 1st vice-pres.; Jean-Louis Blais, 2nd vice-pres.; J. A. Lafrance, secretary; Lévis Clement, treasurer; Francois Charlebois, Marcel Décary and Yvanhoe Chevrier, directors.



The Christmas Story

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger."

May the glorious Christmas story lift up your hearts and may its message bring to you enduring comfort and joy.

Perennial trend in B'burg Council: problems lengthen as days shorten

(Our District Correspondent)

As the days shorten, Council meetings seem to lengthen and increase in frequency. Strange but true, as Brownsburg's Council members find each year. As the winter approaches, the problems often multiply to the point where Council oft'times assembles three of four times each month. At mid-month, December has been no different and Council has come up with solutions to a number of thorny problems.

One problem which does not yet have an answer concerns the necessity of having someone assume the responsibility for reducing the number of dogs wandering at large in the town. The town has advertised for a dog catcher, but to no avail. If Council intends to enforce the law, someone (a town employee, perhaps) may, after all, have to act as dog catcher. If Council doesn't intend to enforce this law, it should never have been passed.

For the part they played in providing fire protection in the town, Brownsburg's firemen were voted a total of $2,100, to be divided among the volunteers. . . Along with the cash the men of the fire department deserve the appreciation of all Brownsburg citizens, for their willingness to go out at all hours of the night, in any weather, to fight outbreaks of fire.

After a long wait, the town finally appeared to have the dump question settled. What started with T. P. Hall's request to move out of the present dump site some years ago, has ended with arrangements being made to use an area of land in Chatham. This — after much talking, haggling, giving and taking — and the paying of $3,500 for the site itself. This solution should keep the town authorities free of this particular worry for many years.

What to do about the proposed sewage disposal plant? Council members were disappointed in the results of the referendum, since they all believed that the project was most desirable. While some have been heard to say, "How will we benefit — we are the last on the line?" Council was of the opinion that everyone benefits if everyone does his part. It could be that Council members realized only at this meeting that perhaps the public was not aware of the benefits to be gained from installing a plant. It also became clear that time plays an important part in the project. Because of a time limit imposed by the provincial government, the town stands to lose a great deal of money in grants if the project is not approved before a certain date. If the government forces the issue, the town would have to build the plant and in all likelihood without the grants. Council must now set about to inform the people more fully regarding the advantages of building the disposal plant, and in addition, emphasizing the fact that in the long run it will cost the individual homeowner much less if the project is approved at an early date. Since attendance at public meetings is so poor, councillors seemed to agree with the proposition that pamphlets be distributed throughout the town.

Police Chief Tom Williams reported that he had been asked to aid the Provincial Police in tracking down some merchandise which had been stolen recently from the local 5c-$1 store. Council finally agreed, after some head-scratching. Seems that one or two councillors were worried about the town being without police protection while the Chief was away on the investigation. Since Chief Williams and the Provincial Police representative, Sam Kille, proposed that they carry out the investigation in the morning, during Chief Williams' off hours, Council could not really object with any justification.

At the same session, Chief Williams suggested that the town obtain the services of another constable for the holiday season. The Chief stated that he believed the increased coverage provided by an additional policeman might discourage any other proposed robberies in town.

Before we can beat the spears into pruning-hooks we must know our neighbor. To know our neighbor we must speak with him, distance must be conquered — and that is just what is happening, in the advent and use of, first the telephone, then the radio, and now the television.

— Margaret Cook (Sunnyacres)

Sentiments and Sidelights

There is something for everybody in this Christmas edition of The Watchman, which has entailed much work but considerable pleasure to the publishers. Most of our old friends and correspondents are here, wishing their readers a happy season. In addition, the merchants and businessmen have taken time out to thank their customers and to wish them well; included are messages also from our clergy, parliamentary and civic representatives. There are Christmas stories to read to the kiddies, besides various articles with a local and retrospective touch.

* * *

The traditional "guignolee" — assembling the cheer for Christmas parcels — will be performed by the Knights of Columbus here Sunday evening, December 22; and packages will be distributed to deserving families on Christmas Eve. This annual charity is made possible by the co-operation of generous townsfolk. . . The K. of C. fete for kiddies, with visit from Santa, takes place at their hall on Lafleur Street Sunday afternoon, December 22.

* * *

There will be no Watchman next week. Our next issue will be dated Monday, December 30, and available at newsstands that afternoon. It is essential that district news, advertising, also church announcements and other "copy" be received by Saturday, December 28. Contributors please note.

* * *

Tuesday was the occasion of the Lions Club annual father-and-child night. The event, held in the Legion Hall, was attended by 72 children and 27 adults. Lions Hal Joyce and R. Regimbal led the song-fest, Santa paid his visit, and a group of junior songsters entertained.

Richelieu grant rescinded, civic aid by other means

Legal advice from Roger Lagarde, QC, and also from the firm of Legault & Paquin, indicates that Lachute Municipality acted beyond its authority in voting, at last Council meeting, a sum of $1,860 to meet operation costs of the Richelieu pool and playground last season.

Legal opinion was consulted on this question by Mayor Dave Campbell following the Council measure, which by a vote of 4-3 agreed to foot certain Richelieu Club expenses.

The attorneys indicated this measure contravened the budget provisions, which allotted one percent to gifts and grants in the year 1963. As the fund was about exhausted, the Council could not legally vote this payment. . . However, according to the law offices of Legault & Paquin, Council could alternatively draw from the general fund (if conditions permitted at the end of the year) to pay this sum to the Richelieu Club as "rental" for town use of its land during the winter season. It is recalled the playground was used by truckers hauling snow from the streets last winter.

On Ald. François Charlebois' request for further explanation, Mayor Campbell stated he had no intention of signing a cheque for a payment that was not strictly legal. It was on the strength of his doubts that he had called for legal opinion, which also indicated that councillors who voted for the motion might be legally liable.

After further discussion it was decided to rescind the motion passed at the November sitting. All voted in favor expect Ald. Charlebois, who declared he had no fear of legal action for supporting the grant. Ald. McFaul was also reticent, but finally signified his vote with the majority.

As it now rests, the matter will boil down to a vote of $1,860 for the convenience of dumping snow on the park property; but no concrete motion was made to this effect.

Gore Twp. voting on amendment to control lot sizes

Ratepayers of Gore Township have been notified of a public referendum to take place December 27-28. The taxpayers are asked to vote for or against an amendment to By-law 43 of the municipality.

The proposed amendment says, in part: "(1) That all building lots in Zones 1 and 2 . . . shall at least have an area of 10,000 square feet, and that no building permit, nor a subdivision of lots, shall be allowed that does not conform with this minimum of 10,000 square feet." . . Subdivisions already approved, or building lots already purchased, are not restricted by this amendment.

Voting will take place at the municipal hall in Lakefield from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the two days mentioned.

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

The very great interest being shown by all parties concerned in the use of insecticide sprays for the protection of forests and farms, is very gratifying. As you know, this has been going on for years, but without too much protest from the public in its harmful effects; and really it is only through public interest that anything can be done. The manufacturers do not agree that sprays alone are responsible for the destruction of wildlife. That is to be expected, just as the detergent manufacturers try to lay the blame somewhere else.

How many of you read "The Silent Spring"? The author, Rachel Carson, was awarded the Audubon Medal for Conservation this past week, the first woman ever to win this high award. It looks as though no attention has been paid to the loud and bitter protests made by manufacturers of sprays and detergents against this publication. A great and deserved honor for this writer.

* * *

Scientists now know that very small amounts of chlorinated hydrocarbons can and do reduce the fertility of birds. They also know that water birds carry a very high percentage of these poisons in the blood. This all helps to reduce the growth of our duck flocks greatly. . . We recall how hunters in New Brunswick were warned against eating the woodcock, due to alarming amounts of heptachlor in the system. These birds wintered in the U.S., where this spray is common. . . In California the pheasant shooting will be spoiled by the D.D.T. residues in them. . . Even the fruit growers are affected, since certain types of weed killers also kill or damage the fruit trees.

I believe the only country today really acting against this new menace is New Zealand; they have a list of all the safe sprays (tested by government researchers); the others are banned.

* * *

Incidentally, with the river freezing over this past week, it was possible to see just what filth is coming into our river from sewage and detergents. Flooding out onto the ice, this makes a very pretty picture, believe me. Maybe within the next century we will do something about this.

* * *

A good-sized moose was seen ambling down the Dunany Road the other night. A bull, it was estimated to be in the 800-lb. class. At least this does make us feel better; the way they were being killed in the area, made it look as though we were going to be shot out. A small bear was also spotted around the Dalesville district. Let's hope some joker doesn't shoot it. All it will be interested in right now is a home for the winter, so give this animal a break.

* * *

All our winter birds are with us — with perhaps a few more species added every year. Right now a flock of Cedar Waxwings are around. These birds do stay over every once in awhile during the winter, but I have never seen so many of them as right now. A few Nut Hatch can also be seen, along with the Black Capped Chicks. I never tire of watching these little birds, hanging upside down and eating. If a bird can be called mannerly, then this species takes the marbles. I don't think I have ever seen one in a fight. . . And the Blue Jays, of course, are screaming their heads off. I guess we would miss their yacking if they disappeared. . . All these birds need a little food, so how about it? I know they would go for a suet stick, right now.

Incidentally, when leaving the house the other morning early, I almost had 10 years' growth scared out of me. A flock of partridge, about 12 in number, took off just as I walked around to have a look at the ice on the river. You may remember I reported a couple of them around nearly all last winter, living in the cedar hedge. They may have brought their relatives along this year for free handouts!

* * *

No reports have yet been issued on the deer kill for Quebec; but from some of the associations around, it seems to have been very poor in a good number of the provinces. In one area I heard of, a group of hunters spent over 150 hours looking for deer, but did not come up with even one.. I wonder just how bad the situation really is. It is all very well taking a sample-survey of the province for the kill, but by the looks of it, they invariably pick the highest county. But we'll know just as soon as it becomes official.

* * *

What you readers might be doing over the holidays is not for me to know, but how about taking a walk in the bush? I'm sure you would find something worthwhile to see. On top of this, you only have to see the wonder and peace of the woods at this season — to glean a big message, of the Majesty of Creation. I know I will be doing just this.

— And before I forget, may I thank you for your kindness in writing and phoning me. I wish you, also, the bounties and blessings of the Christmas Season.

SNOW•BIRD
POWER SNOW REMOVER



Clears the Average Drive and Sidewalk in 10 Minutes

It's the pleasant, easy way to remove snow, with no more effort than guiding a power lawn mower. The powerful, self-propelled Snow•Bird easily handles all types of snow: wet and sticky, dry and fluffy, icy and crusted. Snowproofed Briggs & Stratton Engine starts and operates dependably under all winter conditions.

4 h.p., 22-inch $349.95

6 h.p., 26-inch $479.95

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LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The Turkey Bonspiel, as usual, proved to be the most keenly contested bonspiel of the season. It was nick-and-tuck all the way, and Keith Warwick had to make a sensational shot to remove a stone that his opposing skip, Doug MacKimmie, was sure he had salted away. So — Keith Warwick, Roger Gravel, Jim Hay and Don Boa eat turkey, while Doug MacKimmie, Lionel Rendell, Don Parker and Lester Cheslock eat chicken. It was indeed a spectator-pleasing contest to watch.

* * *

Edgar Pollock and Jack McIndoe skipped rinks into the play-downs on Saturday at the Brownsburg Mixed, but both teams were unfortunately eliminated in the first round of the play-offs. Everybody reported a good time in this well-run bonspiel.

* * *

Saturday night was Hootenanny Night. After an excellent pot-luck supper. (We'd settle for that kind of pot-luck more often!) — some enjoyed curling — some cards — some ring-toss and sand-bag throw; and then everybody enjoyed the dancing and floor show. A special orchestra (Mrs. Rhodena Hume, Jean Stein and Harold Hutton) provided excellent music for dancing. The square sets were more than lively, even if many of the dancers were rusty. They all survived.

The highlights of the entertainment were a special number by the "Sack Chorus" (girls) and "Mammies Nightie Parade" (men). The participants, Joyce Rendell, Pat Maclean, Lorna Giles, Janet Johnston, Leona MacKimmie, Eileen Rutherford, Tom Johnston, Syd Drew and Geo. Kirby, did a fine job and their antics were much appreciated.

Fred Stein was in charge of the night's fun and all those helping — decoration committee, food committee and entertainment committee — teamed up to please the big crowd of over 150. Our hearty thanks!

* * *

President Keith Rutherford and the Board wish all members and friends a very happy holiday season!

SPARKS by Willis Forbes



You seldom get lost going out of your way to help someone in distress

Year's officers for Arg'tl Fishing, Hunting Assocn.

Officers elected at the recent annual meeting of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association were as follows:

President, Hector Lepage; 1st vice-pres., Remi Seguin; 2nd vice-pres., Ernest Tasse; treas., Patrick Lalonde; recording sec., Denis St. Jacques.

Directors — Jacques Navion, Paul Desjardins, Sr., Claude Parent, Paul-Emile Gravel, René Matte, Claude Larocque, Lucien Brazé.

Reports were read on the year's activities and finances.

New membership cards for 1964 will be available shortly.

Week's events in ladies' curling

The finals of the Turkey Bonspiel in the ladies' curling were played last week and the winners were as follows:

Main Event — Mrs. J. Haldimand, Mrs. N. Boyd, Mrs. S. Hungerbuhler and Mrs. P. Roy.
Runners-up — Mrs. M. Booth, Mrs. M. Bradford, Mrs. M. Muir and Mrs. L. York.
Consolation — Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. I. Duncan, Mrs. L. Ayers and Mrs. P. Cairns.
Runners-up — Mrs. A. McMahon, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. E. MacKimmie and Mrs. D. Fraser.

Tea was served after the games.

* * *

Two challenges were played and the holders, Mrs. J. McIndoe's rink (Wilson) and Mrs. S. Jones' rink (Broomstick) retained possession.

* * *

In out-of-town play — Mrs. F. Underhill, Mrs. R. McFaul, Mrs. L. Scott and Mrs. M. Giles visited Wentworth.

Mrs. B. Boa, Mrs. P. MacLean, Mrs. B. McFaul and Mrs. L. MacKimmie won the consolation at Rosemere.

Mrs. M. Booth, Mrs. B. Boa, Mrs. M. Bradford and Mrs. L. MacKimmie played in the Laurentian at Lorraine.

* * *

At home, the Singles are now being played and it is time to sign up for the next competition, which will be Seniors and Juniors.

Merry Christmas!

No charge for ice fishing at Oka Park

Quebec (CP) — Ice fishing in the Oka provincial park will be free this winter, the Quebec Department of Tourism, Fish and Game has announced.

Previously, fishermen had to pay $1 a day to fish at the park, until recently known as Lake of Two Mountains Park.

The Department also announced that attendance increased during the summer. From mid-June to November 1, 100,438 persons visited the site, compared with 88,617 in the same period during 1962.

CANADIAN SCENE by Mac



Canadian Quiz

1. What was the first organized sport played in Canada?

2. The value of goods imported into Canada was $6,258 million in 1962. What was the total ten years earlier?

3. Does the personal income tax provide two-thirds, one-half or one-third of federal government revenues?

4. Who was Pauline Johnson?

ANSWERS:

3. In 1962, less than one-third. 1. Lacrosse, adapted from the Indian game of baggataway; the first rules were written about 1840. 4. A noted Canadian writer, daughter of a Mohawk Indian chief, born on the Six Nations' Reserve near Brantford, Ont. 2. The value of imports in 1952 was $4,031 million.

'Escape plan' household tip

Every family should have an "escape plan" in the event of fire, worked out in advance, with at least two different routes of escape, says the Canadian Underwriters' Association.

In case of fire, particularly at night, it's possible for anyone to become confused if an escape route is not known in advance. Be sure to tell overnight guests of the plan.

With a plan, everyone, including little children and elderly people, should be able to get out of the average one-family house in less than a minute.

In an apartment house, both members of the family and guests should be familiar with front and back exits, and how to find the fire escape quickly, if the house has one.

MERRY CHRISTMAS – HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cordial greetings to all Brownsburg citizens and friends. — Our appreciation for their civic interest, support and co-operation.

JOYOUS NOEL

— Mayor and Council of the Village of Brownsburg

Use Watchman classified ads.

Top scorers in men's league at Bolodrome

Richard Pharand	158
Gerald Ladouceur	151
J. P. Belisle	151
André Guimond	150
Laurent Belisle	147
Denis Brunette	146
Pierre Lafortune	146
Maurice Lussier	146
Howard Ward	146
Roger Joly	145
Jeannot Gravel	143
Jim Duncan	141

Team Standing

Coca-Cola	29	10	39
J. P. Belisle	29	10	39
Weston	21	18	29
P. Lafortune	20	19	27
Hotel Windsor	20	19	27
Hotel Palace	17	22	24
G. Lalande	12	27	16
Jos. Malaket	7	32	8

Have Fun This Winter!
Go Skiing at the ROUGE RIVER RESTAURANT
BELL FALLS, QUE.
Special low prices for our opening season.
Season tickets on sale now.
ME 2-6347
D19.3c

Christmas Greetings to all friends!



hus-ski takes the no out of snow!

HUS-SKI goes in any snow at speeds of 25 miles per-hour —and more! It gives utility crews, trappers, commercial fishermen, prospectors, and those in forestry operations, mobility that has never been obtainable up to now. HUS-SKI turns in less than its own length...rides on top of the snow...½ ton towing capacity...fits a car-trunk ...is safe and simple to operate, less than 1¢ a mile. Investigate HUS-SKI for new winter profit...

hus-ski
A PRODUCT OF 8 YEARS' ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT; MADE IN CANADA.

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
520 Lafleur Lachute LO 2-5221

CYR & FRERES GARAGE
Cor. Bank & Main, Brownsburg. LE 3-4586

ATTENTION, COIN COLLECTORS



We buy Canadian and American coins.
We sell Coin Collectors' Catalogues
We exchange coins of all kinds.

BARON COIN EXCHANGE
222 Main Street, Lachute
(LO 2-6968)

WIN A hus-ski



WITH EVERY $100 PURCHASE ON A NEW OR USED CAR, WE ARE GIVING A COUPON OFFERING CHANCES TO WIN THIS "SNOW TRAVELLER". ALSO, A COUPON WITH EVERY $25 PURCHASE OF GASOLINE, OIL, PARTS, SERVICE, ETC. The drawing will end at noon, December 24.

THIS IS GENEROUSLY OFFERED BY

DESROSIERS AUTOMOBILES Inc.
Brownsburg Road LO 2-5282 Lachute

Season's Best



Discover Distinctive Dow

On behalf of the members of my staff, may I extend to you best wishes for the Festive Season and a Happy New Year

RAYMOND LAURIN
Distributor,
DOW BREWERY LIMITED
Lachute.



An unaccepted challenge

International Union of Carpenters and Woodworkers representatives declined an invitation to a planned "contradictory" meeting issued by the rival CSN-Quebec representatives (above) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, addressing a meeting of Dominion Ayers Wood Products employees. Seen in the group are — Jean-Robert Ouellette, Lucien Giroux of Brownsburg and Pierre Vadeboncoeur. Right, Paul Raymond, who had been designated to "chair" the hostilities.

— Bertrand Studio

Cancer Society meeting held

The monthly meeting of the Lachute ladies' dressing service of the Canadian Cancer Society, was held Tuesday, December 10, at the Society's headquarters in the Court House, with Mrs. W. M. Cottingham presiding.

It was announced that the annual Cancer Society campaign would be held this year in April.

A most interesting report was read by Mrs. C. L. Duncan on the Quebec Division, Canadian Cancer Society, annual meeting, which was held in Quebec City on November 22-23. Mrs. Duncan was accompanied to Quebec by the president, Mrs. Cottingham, as delegates from the local group.

Members were thanked by Mrs. Cottingham for their Christmas gifts brought in for the patients. Christmas is a time of giving — and all the patients will be remembered again this year.

Women's Inst. December meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute was held in the High School on Tuesday of last week.

Members contributed gifts to be delivered to shut-ins and to former members of the W.I. who have given so generously of their services.

Mrs. Gordon Davidson (who, incidentally, had suffered a severe fall the same day) gave a very inspiring rendition of "The White Cliffs of Dover" and other works.

The next meeting will be on January 6th.

Wishes for a happy Christmas are extended to everyone — with emphasis on the desirability of new members and a year of successful achievement ahead.

Brevities from Council sitting

André Cloutier, president of the "Carrefour du Livre", appeared before Town Council and handed to each councillor a report of the year's activities. Mentioned were several improvements, including the services of a full-time librarian; the library open 40 hours a week; renovation and enlargement of premises; easier access for the reading public; increase in volumes available, etc. . . The "Carrefour", now in its fifth year of operation, asked for a grant of $2,000.

* * *

December 26 and January 2 were declared as civic holidays for benefit of the town employees. Following the annual custom, all town employees will also receive the gift of a Christmas turkey.

* * *

For damages to their properties caused by the removal of water pipes, Murray Lyster and Keith Pollock will each be reimbursed $500. This concerns the lifting of mains previously installed by the town.

* * *

An "intercom" system, not to exceed $500 in cost, will be installed in the town headquarters, to link the secretary's office, the reception desk, the mayor's sanctum, the police quarters and the municipal garage.

* * *

It was decided to modernize the alarm system connecting various business houses with the police desk. Contract was awarded to Dominion Electric Protection Company for a one-year operational period; however, either signatory has the privilege of revoking the contract on six months' notice.

* * *

The months accounts, totalling $28,137.36, were passed for payment.

Higher number employed than last winter

On record at November 29 were 432 men and 161 women unemployed, compared to 461 men and 163 women at the same date last year — according to a statement by Jos. Santini, manager of the National Employment office here.

Mr. Santini gave this information at the second meeting this winter held by the Winter Work Committee, chaired by Mayor Dave Campbell of Lachute. Mayor Campbell remarked there were a fair number of winter projects afoot, promising a high level of employment for some time to come.

Mr. Santini reported on the many publicity channels used to promote the winter work campaign in this vicinity.

Others attending the meeting, representative of the surrounding district, were — Mayor Lucien Durocher of St. Andrews Parish (vice-president of the committee); Gaetan St.-Jacques of Lachute; Mayor Henri Labreche of St. Andrews Village; Mayor J. B. Donaldson of Brownsburg; Mayor Gaston Plamondon of Ayersville; Mayor Clarence Neil of Wentworth; W. W. Haldimand, also of Dunany; and Mayor W. C. Morrow of Chatham.

APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness in sending cards, flowers, and their many visits, during my long stay in hospital.

— Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Lachute

Scenes, traditions of submerged Valley in 'Geographic' article by local authors

In the November issue of **Canadian Geographical Journal** the leading article is penned jointly by two local authors, Helen H. Lambart and Dr. G. R. Rigby; it is entitled **"Submerged History of the Long Sault".**

The work of Miss Lambart and Dr. Rigby in compiling and recording data which would otherwise have been lost with the flooding of the Ottawa River, is well known and appreciated here. Much of this material is the outcome of their work with the Argenteuil Historical Society's research committee, but their personal interest and initiative has far exceeded the essentials of that task, to combine a story of pioneering perseverance in the early trading and navigation of this area. The challenge and surmounting of navigation difficulties is doubly emphasized by photographic evidence.

The entire article is well illustrated by the authors' own photographs and a few from other sources. The frontispiece is a full-page scene by a Montreal Gazette photographer, showing Carillon Lock No. 1 from the lower entrance. This lies below the new Quebec Hydro dam and therefore remains intact — "a forlorn but impressive memorial to the builders of the old military canals of the Ottawa". Other scenes show — the peculiar formation of "frazil" ice accumulating to a hump 30 or 40 feet high, which was familiar in wintertime to residents along the river at Grece's Point; Ordnance Island opposite Chute à Blondeau, shorn of its trees and growth — a state which aroused the interest of people familiar with this spot, for a period of time before the "transition"; the Turnbull house and forge, two stone buildings at Cushing which became better known as the Graham farmhouse and building; and other immensely interesting scenes.

In this work there is no reference to that contentious question of the site of Dollard des Ormeaux' historic stand; on this, of course, the writers have expressed their clearcut views in previous articles. Their presentation in the **Canadian Geographical Journal** is a factual record compiled from human memory, written records, and visual evidence now lost forever to this countryside. It represents a work of considerable detail and devotion, for which the people of Argenteuil owe a debt of gratitude.

The authors conclude: "We have noted with interest the announcement that the Government of Quebec is giving consideration to forming a recreational park at Carillon. Since the lower entrance to the original canal is still in existence at Carillon, together with the remains of Nos. 1 and 2 Locks to form a nucleus, we have prepared a plan for a small park on adjacent land to serve as a canal memorial. The original lock house, the date stones and boundary stones have been salvaged and could form part of the project. The history of settlement along the north shore of the Long Sault is intimately associated with the canals, and many of those who have been dispossessed of their homes and deprived of their lands are descendants of those who performed these early engineering feats. Preservation of the vestiges still existing at Carillon, with a small memorial park nearby, would ensure that the work of these pioneers would not be forgotten."

* * *

It is understood that the Argenteuil Historical Society has procured a number of copies of this journal for sale to members and interested friends. Indeed, it should be a reference feature for all who treasure the traditions of the Ottawa and its riverfront in this region.

B'burg fire chief urges caution for safe Christmas

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — With his mind on fire prevention, Fire Chief Fern Brisson submitted the following tips for a **Fire-Safe Christmas.**

1. Have a natural tree fresh cut with the butt sawed at an angle an inch or more above the original cut.
2. Stand the tree in water from the time you get it until you take it out of the house.
3. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly. The fireplace is **not** a safe place to burn them.
4. **Don't** use candles near any tree. Check all lighting sets for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.
5. Use only that lighting equipment bearing the Underwriters Laboratories label.
6. Be sure that the fuse in the circuit serving the tree and other lighting, is not over 15 amperes.
7. Be careful in smoking near the tree, and near decorations or wrappings. Have plenty of ash trays.
8. Above all, have a fire emergency plan escape route. If fire strikes, clear everyone out and call the fire department.
9. Keep exit routes clear.
10. Have a Merry Christmas — **don't spoil the holiday with a fire.**

(Local fire department in Brownsburg — LE 3-4242.)



Gift Idea — It's not too late! A year's subscription to The Watchman.

President of Jeune Commerce at Hawkesb'y



Georges Desjardins, son of Alderman J.-O. Desjardins of Lachute, has been named president of the Hawkesbury "Jeune Commerce" (Junior Chamber of Commerce). Now a citizen of that town, Mr. Desjardins is on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch.

Police and fire report for month of November

The town police report for November shows a busy month for the personnel, with no fewer than 254 service calls. There were 20 street accidents investigated and 23 arrests made. In the classification of thefts there was one exceeding $50 value, one instance of breaking and entering, and six thefts of value under $50. Four bicycles were stolen, and all refound.

Traffic tickets produced a revenue of $708.25, and total receipts for the department amounted to $793.75 during the month.

The report of the fire department listed seven outbreaks, five of which were in the town limits, one in Ayersville and one in St. Jerusalem.

The fire chief reported that equipment ordered for the brigade had now been delivered. In addition the Council, at its recent meeting, decided on the purchase of 2,000 feet of synthetic hose.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE BALL
(For Ages 15 to 20)

Sponsored by the
Lachute District Shrine Club
At the
MASONIC HALL, BROWNSBURG ROAD,
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31
Dress (Boys) Jacket & Tie Refreshments, Orchestra
(No alcohol permitted on premises)
Tickets 75c



A VERY NICE
SELECTION
FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPING

We extend a cordial invitation to visit our wonderful selection of Christmas gifts. You will find something to satisfy and please every taste. Whether you're looking for a necklace ensemble, rings, crystal, or what-have-you — come and see us.

WATCHES for men & women
$19.95
Swiss Movement, 17-Jewel

KODAK with flash 14.95
NO. 127

Guy Belanger
Jewelry, Gifts, Novelties, Photographic Supplies
402 Main LO 2-4050

Christmas Headquarters
for
Sporting Gifts
A timely thought for
Happy Fishing, Hunting and Camping
in the coming year.
BOB ATCHISON'S Sport Shop
546 Lafleur Street LO 2-6374

WEEKLY
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Your druggist Donat Saulnier, prop.
Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) on orders LARGE or SMALL, within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
540 Main Street LO 2-5218

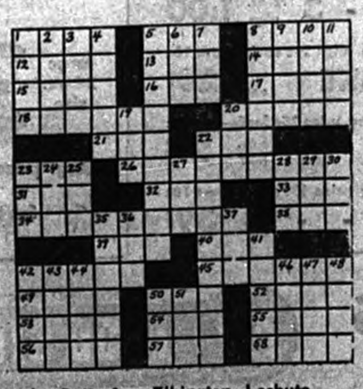
WIN PLAYING CARDS
SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle, Box 220, Lachute, Que.
(A winner every week — see solution next edition)

ACROSS
1. Deprivation
5. Likely
8. Western state
12. Girls' name
13. Employ
14. Nostril
15. River duck
16. Transgression
17. Slender
18. Scholar
20. Unwanted plants
21. Click beetle
22. Pedal digit
27. High card
28. Apportioning
31. Sol
32. Run away (Sl.)
33. Zodiac sign
34. In common use
36. Guided
39. Highest note
40. Cushion
42. Rub out
45. Form an idea
46. Udder
50. Fruit drink
52. Wharf
53. Italian community
54. Dry, as wine
55. Poems
56. Hollow grass
57. Female sheep
58. Trial

DOWN
1. Allows
2. Olive genus
3. European
4. Dinner course
5. Continent
6. Greek letter
7. A number
8. Hidden
9. Story
10. Dry
11. Dress edges
19. Neither
20. Court
22. Clock
23. Viper
24. Mongrel
25. Compass point
27. Hindu cymbals
28. Sick
29. Born
30. Deity
35. Clothed
36. Malt drink
37. Father
41. Railroad station
43. Pitcher
43. Flower
44. Poker stake
46. Military assistant
47. Golf mounds
48. A direction
50. Peer Gynt's mother
51. Morning moisture

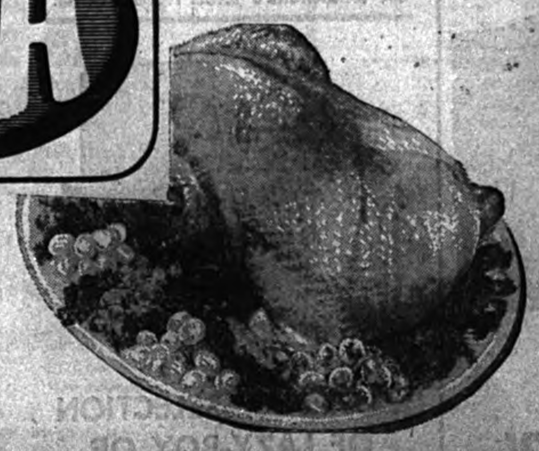
Solution, last week





Winner last week: Betty-Ann Elkington, Lachute

IGA
GRADE "A"
TURKEY



20-lb. average
36 c lb

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Thurs., Dec 19 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 20 — 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 21 — 8.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 23 — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 24 — 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED DECEMBER 25 & 26

F
WIN A TURKEY!
FREE ticket with every purchase
Your Gift Centre For All The Family

FOR "Mom and Dad"
TV Trays, Tables 14.97
Bathroom Scales 7.47
Electric Wall Clock 6.97

FOR "HER"
Elec. Hair Dryers 15.97
Ironing Boards 6.97
Elec. Hand-Mixers 13.97
Sandwich Toasters 7.67

FOR "HIM"
¼" Elec Drills 12.95
Elec. Jig Saws 18.47
Sport-Lites 4.47
Torch & Solder Kits 11.77

FOR "KIDDIES"
Sleighs, from 1.99
Toboggans, from 3.29
Pedal Autos, from 10.97
Wagons, from 8.67

FREE GIFT-WRAPPING AT
FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
520 LAFLEUR LACHUTE LO 2-3221

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Grenville

Mrs. N. Newberger, of Montreal, and Mrs. A. Derrick and Mr. L. Villeneuve, of Grece's Point, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Villeneuve and Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, Wayne and Keven, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley. Sunday guests were Mr. Lyman Paige and Miss Bernice Bigelow, of Calumet.

Mrs. Clifford Paul, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. John Welden, and brothers, left last Thursday for her home in Fairview, Alberta; she was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Leonard Welden, as far as Ottawa.

Seasonal Wishes

I take this opportunity of wishing the editor and staff of The Lachute Watchman, and all readers of this column, a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

— Your Correspondent

CORRESPONDENTS

No edition on December 25.
Next issue Monday, December 30
(Mail should be received at this office Saturday, 28th.)

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 10 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line).

BIRTHS

MARINO — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marino (née Eleanor MacAdam), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Dec. 15, 1963, a baby girl; sister for Joyce.

McOUAT — At Cooksville, Ont., Dec. 16, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McOuat, a son, Thomas William. Both well.

DEATH

McNEIL — At St. Eustache, Que., on Friday, Dec. 13, 1963, Thomas Edwin, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McNeil (née Joan Dwyer) and brother of Judith Anne and Robert. Burial took place Saturday, Dec. 14, at St. Eustache, with service conducted by Father Sullivan, of Holy Family Parish.

IN MEMORIAM

BIGELOW — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Elizabeth, who passed away Dec. 8, 1960. — Ever remembered by her brother, William, sister-in-law, Beatrice, and niece, Violet.

"Like falling leaves the years pass by,
But memories of you will never die."

BRUNELLE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Albani, who passed away Dec. 19, 1959. — His wife, Diana, and children.

"In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered."

BUTTERS — In loving memory of John Butters, who passed away Dec. 18, 1962. — Always remembered by George, Hazel, Gordon, Willa and Lois Seale.

"No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you from day to day."

EVANS — In loving memory of Mrs. Geo. Evans, who passed away Dec. 22, 1947. — Ever remembered by her family.

"Her memory is as sweet today
As on the day she passed away;
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep."

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of my dear son, Freeman, who was accidentally killed on Dec. 18, 1954. — Mother.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus"

MOTT (Peter) — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 15, 1957. — Always remembered by Lorne, Blanche and family.

"God forgive the silent tear,
A constant wish that he was here —
You have taken others, yes, I know,
He was my father, and we loved him so."

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Gilbert James Thompson, who passed away Dec. 18, 1952. — Always remembered by his wife, Marjorie.

"Some day we will understand"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

O'BRIEN — The family of the late Mrs. Albert O'Brien wish to thank relatives and friends for sympathy shown in their sad bereavement.

ROBILLARD — Mrs. Frederic Robillard wishes to express her gratitude to the many friends who sent floral tributes, cards, and extended other acts of kindness during the loss of her husband.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarke and children, and Miss MacKenzie, all of Lachute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and boys, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousens on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacRae, of Kilmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, spent last Saturday in Ottawa.

Good Wishes

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas to the staff, correspondents and readers of The Lachute Watchman, from your correspondent, Mrs. W. Young.

Morin Heights

On Friday last the Bell Theatre sponsored "The Flipper". The funds from this movie went to the Morin Heights United Church building fund. Sincere thanks of the committee are extended to Mr. Campbell for his generous assistance.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Lyle Kilpatrick and Mrs. Leslie Seale held a Christmas tea in the United Church hall. Mrs. George Watchorn had a sale of Christmas cards and novelties while the tea was in progress. The ladies are happy to report on a successful event.

Christmas Greetings

On behalf of the School Commissioners, and myself as chairman, I offer to the school community my best wishes for a happy Christmas season and for prosperity for the New Year.

— Paul Baumel,
Chairman, Morin Heights Protestant School

Festive Atmosphere

Once again, as the Christmas season draws near, the little town of Morin Heights is bright with Christmas lights. This fine effort has been the responsibility of the Chamber of Commerce. They have done a good job. The Chamber of Commerce Christmas tree, erected for the community, stands aglow on the grounds outside Trinity Hall, in readiness for the party on December 22 from 2 to 5 p.m., for all children of the community under 10 years of age. — Plan to attend the Chamber of Commerce party to be held at Trinity Hall, for "Santa Claus is coming to town."

Christmas Greetings

On behalf of the Councillors, and myself as mayor, I take this opportunity to extend to the proprietors and residents of this community a Happy and Blessed Christmas and a New Year filled with health and prosperity.

— George Watchorn,
Mayor of Morin Heights

Sincere Greetings

To the staff of The Watchman and to all its readers, I take this opportunity to wish you a truly Merry Christmas, and may the New Year be filled with the peace and love which was so freely given to us over two thousand years ago with the coming of the Christ Child.

— Your Local Correspondent

• • •

(Attention of Morin Heights readers is directed to seasonal messages from the local ministers, in pages of Section 2.)

Recent activities, United Church at Brownsburg

Brownsburg — A well attended congregational supper of the United Church was held in November, and proved very successful.

The Units held their meetings for December and brought favorable reports to the U.C.W. meeting, held in the church hall on December 11.

The outgoing president, Mrs. H. Elliott, called on all conveners for their annual reports; these showed a very successful year.

The following officers were elected for 1964: Past pres., Mrs. H. Elliott; Pres., Mrs. D. Clarke.
Unit "U", Mrs. T. Izzard.
Unit "C", Mrs. W. J. Hazel.
Unit "W", Mrs. W. Campbell.
Program, Mrs. H. Smith.
1st vice-pres., Mrs. B. Enlow; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. D. Jackson; sec., Mrs. R. B. Johnston; treas., Mrs. D. Golphin.
Social, Mrs. Jas. Tomalty.
Finance, Mrs. N. Brown.
Supply, Mrs. I. Martin.
Membership, Mrs. W. Dimock.
Friendship and Visiting, Mrs. J. Campbell.
Literature, Mrs. Geo. MacVicar.
Stewardship, Mrs. Howard Elliott.
Citizenship, Mrs. Allan Dewar.
Press, Publicity, Mrs. J. E. Hazel.
Periodicals, Mrs. G. Tomalty.
Nominations, Mrs. W. Hamilton.

The installation of these officers took place at the morning service last Sunday, with the Rev. W. B. Rosborough conducting the service.

The Sunday School held their Christmas party Friday evening and, each child brought a White Gift to be sent to Columba House in Montreal.

Sunday morning service was preceded by the singing of carols. This will be repeated next Sunday, as well as a carol service in the evening.

GROWING HOLLY

A holly tree grows 15 years before it produces, but its life may be as long as 125 years.

Arundel

Yuletide Season

Once more this community has taken on the spirit of the joyous holiday, and with the municipal Christmas tree illuminated in the square, the village is entering into the happy festive period. Christmas trees are being erected outside homes, and festoons of evergreens and lighting effects, with the white snow as a background, have transformed the vicinity into a fairyland.

Familiar odors of seasonal cooking are wafted on the breeze, as one passes the various homes — a fair indication of good things to come.

We are eagerly waiting to welcome home the sons and daughters, and the old friends and summer visitors who sometimes like to spend Christmas among us. The churches are being decorated, and will offer a warm welcome to the visiting stranger. . .

In the words of Tiny Tim, "God Bless Us All."

Church Services

Church services for next Sunday are as follows: Holy Communion will be administered by the Rev. C. R. Lang, of Lachute, at 11 a.m. in Grace Anglican Church. Services will be held in the Arundel United Church at 11 o'clock in the morning, with Mr. McDonald conducting. The choir will render the Christmas selections, "What Child is This" (Cahdlyn) and "The First Christmas Morn" (Newton).

Church Activities

The United Church Women (Arundel branch) donated a parcel of gifts which were sent to patients in the Verdun Protestant Hospital.

White Gift Sunday was held in the United Church, and the gifts were sent to the Rosemere Orange and Protestant Children's Home.

The Christmas party for the United Church Sunday School will be held on Monday, December 23, at two o'clock.

Pupils of the United Church Sunday School will present a pageant on Sunday evening in the church, commencing at 8 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Swail, and Bonnie Lee, spent Sunday in Morin Heights visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. G. Kilpatrick.

The new Masonic Hall is progressing well, and should be ready for occupancy in the new year.

Funeral Rites

The funeral of the late Mrs. R. S. Lindsay took place in Arundel United Church on Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Ball officiating. Interment was made in Arundel Cemetery. Sympathy of the community is expressed to the bereaved family.

Thanks and Good Wishes

Mrs. E. A. Bulley extends sincere thanks to all persons who have supplied her with items of interesting news for this Arundel column throughout the year. Your correspondent extends wishes for a Happy Christmas to all.

Safety tips for smokers

Smokers are urged to use care with fire during the Christmas season, particularly around the Christmas tree.

To keep your Christmas a merry one, use care, and don't smoke in the vicinity of the tree.

After the tree has been up several days, it is still more of a fire hazard because standing trees dry out.

The Canadian Underwriters' Association estimates that nearly one-fourth of all fires are caused by matches and smoking. Care by smokers can help reduce our gigantic fire toll.

So, keep your smokes far away from the Christmas tree.

Glen of Harrington

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Milke and their granddaughter, Jane, of Hudson Heights, Que.

Mr. Melvin Cleary and a friend, from Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reim.

Mrs. Kidder and Miss Shirley Cooper, of Montreal, were recent guests of the former's father, Mr. T. W. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper. (Miss Cooper is Mr. T. W. Cooper's granddaughter.)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barton, with Diana and Debbie, of Chomedey, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burns.

Sudden Bereavement

It was a shock to this community to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Harold Colquhoun, of Lake View, Que., in the Montreal General Hospital last Saturday. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. Colquhoun and family in their sad bereavement.

Old resident of river community was in 93rd year

Late Mrs. Albert O'Brien

Cushing — The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Albert O'Brien, who passed away on December 7 in her 93rd year.

The former Harriett Davis, she was a daughter of the late William Davis and his wife Ann Chambers of Staynerville. Following her marriage to Albert O'Brien they took up residence on what was known as the "Feeder Farm" on the shore of the North River, and she lived there until the land was taken over by the Quebec-Hydro in 1961. Since then she had lived in Upper Lachute.

Mrs. O'Brien was of a quiet, retiring disposition, and a kind neighbor. She leaves two daughters to mourn her loss, Edna and Annie, both of Lachute, also ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Her husband predeceased her by 30 years and her son, Davis, by four years.

Service was held at the MacKimmie Funeral Chapel, and was conducted by the Rev. H. Thompson of Lachute United Church. Interment was at the St. Andrews East Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were — Messrs. John McVicar, Albert Mitchell, Edward Gauley, Kenneth Clark, Percy and Wendell O'Brien.

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.

Brownsburg Trophy and $25 for Exterior Home Decorations

This year the Brownsburg Chamber of Commerce is donating a Perpetual Trophy and $25 cash as first prize for the best exterior decorating on a private home in town. A second and third prize will also be given . . .

So brighten up your home and we'll encourage you! Members of the Chamber will be around on Christmas Eve to judge your decorations.

1p

PINE HILL HOTEL
Jean-Paul Dagenais, Prop.
PINE HILL, QUE.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21,
CHRISTMAS PARTY
Door Prizes (25 26-oz. Assorted Bottles)
PETE and LITTLE JESS with the 'Country Gentlemen' Orchestra
Every FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Several prizes. Orchestra Welcome to all
Welcome to All! Tel. LE 3-4348

Customers, please note:

MISS LACHUTE B-B-Q

will make deliveries on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve (at the exact time required) of all orders phoned before 9 p.m.

The restaurant will be CLOSED, however, at 9 p.m.

We extend to all friends our best wishes for the Holiday Season.



324 BETHANY RD.
(LO 2-5944)

1c

PRACTICAL GIFTS
AT AN EXCEPTIONAL PRICE

BUY NOW AND START PAYING ONLY IN MID-FEBRUARY



Please all the family with an
ELECTROHOME STEREO
This is only one from our large selection
AT LAMARCHE'S EXCEPTIONAL PRICE



ZENITH
PORTABLE TV
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VERY NICE SELECTION OF LAZY-BOY OR DECORATIVE CHAIRS
AT LAMARCHE'S EXCEPTIONAL PRICE

J.-ROGER LAMARCHE LTD.
533 Main Street Lachute LO. 2-2462



A&P HANDLES ONLY MEATS FROM FEDERALLY INSPECTED PACKING HOUSES

GRADE "A" OVEN READY — CRY-O-VAC

HEN TURKEYS 10 lbs. to 18 lbs. 41c lb
YOUNG TOMS 20 lbs. and up 36c lb

COOKED, READY TO SERVE
SMOKED HAMS - Shank Portion lb. 49¢ Butt Portion lb. 59¢
CENTRE CUTS OR STEAKS lb. 73¢ **WHOLE HAMS** - lb. 57¢
FULL CUT, NO CENTRE SLICES REMOVED
SHANK HALF - lb. 53¢ **BUTT HALF** - lb. 59¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
U.S. FANCY CALIFORNIA NEW CROP, SWEET, JUICY, NAVEL, SIZE 113's
ORANGES - doz. 49¢
CRANBERRIES 1-lb. pkg. 29¢
CELERY U.S. No.1 Latehowe variety, each 25¢
TOMATOES U.S. No. 1 fresh, green, Pascal, crisp, tender, jumbo stalks
GRAPES U.S. No. 1 firm ripe, hand selected 2 lb. pkg. 49¢
TOMATOES California No. 1 Red Emperor, crisp, juicy large berries lb. 19¢
NO. 1 HOTHOUSE ONTARIO ROSE VARIETY lb. 39¢

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 2 48 fl. oz. tins 69¢ — Reg. price 39c tin—Save 9c
HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLD'S WRAP - 18" wide roll 59¢ — Reg. price 67c roll—Save 8c
LIBBY'S FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE - 3 48 fl. oz. tins Special! 1.00
CORONATION TWIN PACK OLIVES & GHERKINS pack of two jars 99¢ (1 - 16 oz. jar of Olives and 1 - 14 oz. jar of Gherkins)
SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS - - - - pkg. of 60 Special! 17¢
MONARCH PIE CRUST MIX - 3 10-oz. pkgs. 1.00 — Reg. price 39c pkg.—Save 17c
JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE each 29¢ — Reg. price 39c each—Save 10c
JANE PARKER VIENNA BREAD - - 24-oz. loaf 21¢ — Reg. price 25c loaf—Save 4c
JANE PARKER RAISIN TWIST COFFEE CAKE - - - each 39¢ — Reg. price 49c each—Save 10c



JANE PARKER
APPLE PIE
large 24-oz. size 39¢
Reg. price 49c each
Save 10c

FANCY QUALITY FROZEN
A&P PEAS 5 12-oz. poly bags 99¢
SPECIAL!

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 21st, 1963.

You can rely on
USED CAR Savings
— at —
POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED
615 Main St. LO 2-2454 Lachute



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

NOTE:
Next Watchman Monday, Dec. 30. No printing Wednesday, Jan. 1. Ministers, please have notices (for Sunday, Jan. 5) in publisher's hands by Saturday, Dec. 28.

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

Christmastide Services

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE

10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. Paul Ip, of Hong Kong
7.30 p.m. Carol Service

Tues., Dec. 24, Christmas Eve
11.15 p.m. Holy Communion

Wed., Dec. 25 —
7.45 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG

9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. Paul Ip
10.30 a.m. Church School
Wed., Dec. 25 —
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader

Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 22
Holy Trinity, Calumet
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. Matthew's, Grenville
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24
Carols, Blessing of the Crib and Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Grenv'l

Christmas Day, Dec 25
Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.00 a.m. St. Matthew's, Grenv'l

Sunday after Christmas (Dec. 29)
Holy Trinity, Calumet
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Matthew's, Grenville
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
7.30 p.m. Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31
Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.30 p.m. Watch-night Service and Holy Communion

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LaCRAS

December 22, Fourth Sunday in Advent
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m. Children's Service in Presbyterian Church

December 25, Christmas Day
10.30 a.m. Choral Communion

December 29
Sunday after Christmas Day
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.

9.50 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
2.00 p.m. Brownsburg

11.00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight and Carol Service

Brownsburg United
Rev. Wilmer B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D. Interim Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. B. Ross, Choir Director

10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Preacher, Mr. Rosborough
Dec. 22 — 7 p.m.
Special Carol Service
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
The Friendly Church
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
'THE FIRST CHRISTMAS CAROL'
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"THAT TROUBLESOME BABY"
Monday, Dec. 23, at 7.30 p.m. — Sunday School Christmas Program. — Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR

10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Christmas Service
Thurs., 8.00 p.m — Prayer
Bible School Christmas gathering on Friday, Dec. 20, at 7.30 p.m.

DEDICATE
GIDEON BIBLES
AS A CONTINUING MEMORIAL
For information, write:
Box 246, Brownsburg, Que.
PLACED IN HOTELS, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m. Worship Service
"CHRISTMAS AND THE GOSPEL"
7.30 p.m. —
C.G.I.T. Christmas Vespers
2.30 p.m. East Settlement
Christmas Eve — Service 10 p.m.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR

9.45 a.m. Bible School
Presentation of Christmas Awards
11.00 a.m. —
"CHRIST BORN IN THE HUMAN HEART"
"O Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend on us we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in
Be born in us today."
7.30 p.m. —
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

In the light of the terrible tragedies which have taken place recently, is it possible to have a happy Christmas?

* * *

In spite of the conditions of the world, we extend the precious old greeting, as we wish you one and all —

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dalesville Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
Christmas Services

10.00 a.m. — Our Bible School
We have classes for all ages. All adults invited to the Adult Bible Class which is taught by our brother, Mr. Kenneth Tomalty. Do come and bring all your family beginning this Sunday.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Pastor's subject:
"GOOD TIDINGS"
Come and join us in the hearty singing of the great hymns with their message centred in the birth of the Lord Jesus. All are heartily invited.

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
Christmas Services

9.30 a.m. Our Bible School
Nothing can exceed in importance the soul-winning work of the Bible School. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to study the **Word of God** in the Pastor's Bible Class. Bring all your family and join us in this hour of blessing.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour
Pastor's subject:
"THE WORD WAS MADE FLESH"
Come and join us in this hour of warm Christian fellowship, fervent gospel singing of the great Christmas hymns, and plain Bible preaching of the truth of the Incarnation. All welcome.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE

9.45 a.m. Church School.
11.00 p.m. Our Christmas Service
7.00 p.m. Carol Service
Join us on this special Sunday.
Wednesday, 7.30 - Prayer and Bible Study

Grenville Baptist Church
2.30 p.m. In Grenville Church
Our Christmas Service
All welcome.

English Catholic
A special mass for English-speaking Catholics on Sunday Dec. 22, at 9.30 a.m. in the basement of Ste. Anastasie Parish Church.

Mass will be held Christmas Eve at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lafleur Street. Doors will close at 11.45 p.m.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector

9.30 a.m. Louisa
11.00 a.m. Lakefield
Christmas Service
Christmas Eve
7.00 p.m. Dunany
8.15 p.m. Louisa

WATCHMAN
WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS.

Choral Society gave recital in Christmas theme

The annual Christmas Chorale was presented by the Argenteuil Choral Society last Sunday evening in Lachute United Church, under the direction of Mr. Lowell B. Hopkins. The congregation, though not as large as in previous years, was treated to a fine musical evening as the Christmas carols of many lands were very creditably rendered.

The Rev. W. Harold Thompson, B.A., B.D., minister of the host church, extended a welcome to members of the choir and to the audience.

The organist, Lowell B. Hopkins, gave several organ solos, including "In Dulci Jubile" (Bonnett), "This Endrys Night" (Oldroyd) and "Swiss Noel". The choir rendered carols of various appeals, and a selection from Handel's "Messiah", "And the Glory of the Lord", gave full scope for the forte expression in contrast to the pianissimo of other selections. The group of French carols proved the most popular of the evening; all were sung unaccompanied, with a fine choral blending.

Mrs. Don Barbour, who sang two soprano solos accompanied by the choir, gave a very creditable performance, which added to the fine calibre of this recital.

Following the program, the choir enjoyed refreshments in the church hall, with Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. A. Hopkins serving coffee. The president of the Argenteuil Choral Society, Mrs. Mason Crosby of Brownsburg, thanked the convener of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Chas. Duncan and her helpers. She also expressed a warm welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. Thompson, who are recent newcomers to Lachute, and thanked Mr. Hopkins for his help and patience in developing the choir. The director, Mr. Hopkins, in turn expressed his satisfaction to the group, and to those who had helped in any way to make the presentation a success. The collection amounted to $77. After deduction of expenses and $25 to Lachute United Church choir, the balance will be devoted to the music fund of the Argenteuil group.

An executive meeting of the Society has been arranged for the early new year, so that plans can be made for the 1964 season. Any interested person wishing to join the group may contact the officers.

Vesper Service by C.G.I.T. group

The National C.G.I.T. Christmas Vesper Service will be held in Lachute United Church on Sunday, December 22, at 7.30 o'clock. This will be a service in which the local group will take part, including girls from the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches.

All are cordially invited.

During December this Vesper Service will be carried out by Canadian Girls In Training groups in churches from the farthest Newfoundland outport to the remotest British Columbia inlet.

It has become a symbol of the national strength and unity of the C.G.I.T. movement, which now numbers over fifty thousand. The girls, wearing the white middies and navy skirts of the C.G.I.T. uniform, use the special Order of Service for the occasion prepared by the National C.G.I.T. committee. The Vesper Service is becoming an annual event in more and more congregations and communities.

The Canadian Girls In Training movement is supported by many of the Protestant denominations working together under the Canadian Council of Churches.

NOTICE
Our store will be
CLOSED
DEC. 23-24-26.
In case of emergency, please phone
LO 2-2647
or
LO 2-8046.
R. McArthur & SON Ltd.
362 Main Street
Lachute

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE BALL
(For Ages 15 to 20)
Sponsored by the
Lachute District Shrine Club
At the
MASONIC HALL, BROWNSBURG ROAD,
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31
Dress (Boys) Jacket & Tie Refreshments, Orchestra
(No alcohol permitted on premises)
Tickets 75c
This space courtesy of —
Boyd's Express Ltd.
"Ship the Safe Way"

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford and son, Stewart, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Rupert Bradford.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Boyd left last Monday for their annual winter vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

~

Golden Wedding

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lloyd, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They were guests this week of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd, who entertained for them on their anniversary, at their home in Baie d'Urfé.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dawson are spending a six-weeks vacation in Lakeland, Florida.

~

Tpr. James Martin has been here from Barrie, Ont., visiting friends and relatives for the past few days. Mrs. D. D. Mitchell is returning with her son-in-law to spend the Christmas season with her daughter in Barrie and relatives in Toronto.

~

Mr. Wayne Riddell, of Montreal, visited his mother here last week-end.

~

Mr. David Ward, of Diocesan Theological College, was the guest of Rodger Titman at his home last week-end.

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., of Sydney Mines, N.S., arrives Saturday to spend the Christmas season with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman and family.

~

P.F.C. Donald Martin came home by plane from Stuttgart, Germany, where he is stationed with the American Army, to spend the holidays with friends and relatives in Brownsburg and Montreal.

~

Mr. Bernard Gosselin, a long-time employee of C-I-L at Brownsburg, is receiving a transfer to head office in Montreal, effective on January 1 next.

~

Classes at Lachute High School have been considerably depleted through illness; mumps and influenza are prevalent.

Annual dinner for blind people of Arg'tl County

The annual CNIB Christmas dinner for the blind people of Argenteuil was held Wednesday of last week in the Legion Hall. A delicious turkey dinner was served to the sightless and their guests by the Women's Auxiliary of the CNIB. The entire program was in the capable hands of Mrs. Clayton Robinson, president of the W.A. A short Christmas message was given by several guests — Mr. George McGibbon, chairman of the CNIB Advisory Board; Mr. George Clermont, 1st vice-chairman; Miss Doris Austin, president of the Argenteuil White Cane Club; Mrs. C. Robinson; and Mr. A. C. Zaplaski, field secretary for the Laurentian District.

The Institute would like to express appreciation to the following who so generously contributed to the success of the dinner — Mr. George McGibbon, Mr. René Belanger (Caisse Populaire), Mr. Harold Joyce, Maitland Bros., Mrs. R. Carreau, Mrs. D. Schwartz and Mrs. H. Graves. Mrs. L. Hopkins was in charge of the entertainment, and vocalists who entertained the sightless were Miss Doris Austin, Miss Jenny Lynn Ponech, Mr. R. Taylor, Mr. B. Hewitt and Mrs. Hopkins. The piano accompanists were Miss C. Austin and Mrs. L. Helmer. Special thanks are also extended to the volunteer drivers — Mr. G. McGibbon, Mr. G. Valois, Mr. R. Carreau, Mr. G. McOuat, Mrs. R. Davidson, Mrs. C. Lowe and Mrs. C. Stephens.

The evening concluded with the distribution of Christmas cheer. This year, in place of the usual wrapped gifts, a small sum of money was given to all the blind of the County.

Local teachers at seminar on retarded children

"If you give a hungry man a fish, you feed him for one day. If you show him how to fish, you feed him for life.". This is an excerpt taken from a talk given by Mr. Maurice Miron, B.A., Master in Social Work, supervisor for the Quebec Association for Retarded Children, at a recent seminar held in Montreal Rockland School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. T. Ponech and Mrs. B. Fillingham, teachers from the Lachute Branch of the Retarded Children's School, attended this seminar last week and heard many informative and constructive talks given by psychiatrists, psychologists, occupational therapists, speech therapists and educators.

Such topics were heard and discussed based on the themes, the Role of Professionals in Curriculum Planning, Self Care, Preacademic Skills, Vocational Skills, Occupational Skills, Language Development, and the Contribution of the Montessori Method to Development of the Retarded Child.

The main speaker at this seminar was Mr. S. LaMagna, from Long Island, N.Y.

The blind, crippled and epileptics have attained social acceptance unheard-of in previous generations; so will the retarded child respond to special education, by eventually taking his place as a contributing member of our society.

NOTE:
Next Watchman Monday, Dec. 30. No printing Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Say It With Flowers
Flowers sent to all parts of the world.
We carry at all times a complete assortment of Cut Flowers, Growing Plants, Chinese Gardens.
Special arrangements of Potted Flowers for the Festive Season
BERNARD FLORIST Reg'd
579 Main St. Lachute LO 2-2825

See what SINGER has for Christmas!

The SLANT-O-MATIC* ZIGZAG 500 is the most talented sewing machine you can own. Just $2.94 per week.
FREE Carrying Case; or genuine walnut console cabinet at half price.
VACUUM CLEANERS — FLOOR POLISHERS — TYPEWRITERS
WASHING MACHINES — SUNBEAM APPLIANCES, ETC.
Open every evening until Christmas
SINGER SEWING CENTER
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SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Laura Secord Candies — Kodaks — Alarm Clocks — Photo Albums
Greeting Cards — Projectors — 8-16-35 mm. — Stylo & Pencil Sets
Toiletries — Elizabeth Arden — Max Factor — Fabergé — Revlon
Projection Screens — Lighters — Ronson, Colibri — Timex Watches
Hair Dryers — Baby Gifts — Electric Razors for Men — Electric Razors for women
4 Floodlight Bar — Flash Bulbs — Christmas Wrapping — Toys, etc.
SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
will be delivering your orders from our store on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21-23-24
with candy treats for the kiddies in your home
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
STORE HOURS, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY:
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS LARGE OR SMALL WITHIN A DISTANCE OF 12 MILES
Donat Saulnier, prop. Your Druggist
BEATON'S PHARMACY
540 Main St. YOUR "DEPENDABLE DRUGSTORE" FOR OVER A QUARTER-CENTURY! LO 2-5218

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

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.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS PARCEL — "To and From" tags, made by the Lachute Retarded Children's School; 12 tags per package. To order, please phone LO 2-6085 or LE 3-4731. D18.3x

SKIDOO — for sale, recent model, in excellent condition. — Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., Lachute (LO 2-2448). D30.2c

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale, delivered at your home. — Apply 216 Main St., or phone LO 2-6155. 1p

FOR CHRISTMAS — radiant projector-screen for sale (30" x 40"), for slides and movies; like new. — Tel. LO 2-6300. 1c

FOR SALE — boy's skates, sizes 4 and 7; girl's skates, size 3. — Phone LE 3-6724. 1c

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale. — Paul Einar Landscaping, Bethany Rd., Lachute; tel. LO 2-4981. D18.2c

FOR SALE — English "Pedigree" baby carriage, also cot and mattress. — Phone LE 3-4123. 1p

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine— Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
Wood Stoves — Television Set
All these used articles are in good condition.

STEREOS
Electrohome — Zenith
Fleetwood — Dumont
Reduced 30 to 50%.

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

PULPWOOD

We wish to advise you that there will be a good market for hardwood pulpwood this winter. If you have a woodlot that requires thinning or improvement cutting, we suggest that this is the year to have the work done.

Please contact us at Canadian International Paper Company's office, at Grenville, P.Q.; telephone number ME 2-2032. D18

FOR SALE

International W-6 Tractor with Loader
Cockshutt 30 Tractor with Loader and Tracks
International W-4 Tractor
Diesel International Tractor B-275
Set of Bob-sleighs.

Lachute Farm Equipment
Tel. LO 2-2200
1c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

PUPS — beautiful American Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, registered; also Dachshund puppies, registered. — Tel. LO 2-6943. 1c

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COWS
TOP PRICES PAID
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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.

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MElrose 2-3165 or 2-2126
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
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PHONE YOUR WANT ADS
LO 2-2494

For Rent

384 BEDARD BLVD. — 6-room heated dwelling to let (furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished), automatic washer and dryer supplied. Now available. — Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. xc

TWO APTS. — to let, unheated. — Deacon Enterprises; tel. LO 2-2448. xc

TO LET — heated 3 room apt., stove supplied; now available. — Phone LO 2-6221. D18.2p

BROWNSBURG — 3½-room lower dwellings to let; tiled floors, electric range, heating, hot water tank. — Apply J. L. Marchand, or phone LE 3-6350. xc

MOUNTAIN VIEW — 4-room lower dwelling to let, cellar; elec. range supplied. — Tel. LO 2-5332. J8.3c

TO LET — 3-bedroom upper flat, now available. Rent $60 month. — Tel. LO 2-6149 or LE 7-3361. 1c

5-ROOM HOUSE — to let, hot water; rent $40 month. — Tel. LO 2-2210. 1p

DWELLING TO LET — 5 rooms and bathroom, hot water, 220 wiring. Now available. — Apply 280 Princess St., or phone LO 2-9060. 1c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

KEYED UP TO BUY A NEW CAR?
BUY ONE WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED
ScotiaPLAN LOAN
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

BUY A CAR
For the mechanically-minded boy to learn on.
Never will you get such a big present for so little money.
10 VINTAGE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM,
Priced from $19.95 to $25
Come early and take your pick.
Welden Motors
Ltd.
275 Bethany Rd., Lachute
LO 2-5238

PRIVATE SALE — 1961 Impala convertible, in excellent condition. — Phone LO 2-5108. 1p

INTERNATIONAL — ½-ton truck for sale, Bell Tel.-type body, 1952 model, in good running condition. — Tel. LO 2-2434 (local 7). 1c

FOR SALE
FIVE
4-Wheel Drive Trucks
on hand.
Excellent condition.
ONE
Chrysler New Yorker
Power steering, power brakes, power seats, electro-locking doors, electro window lifts. Radio and several other accessories.
This car is in showroom condition.
List Price $3,750
Our Christmas Special
$2,850.
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Hillman California
Model
Beautiful Condition, hardly used.
Christmas Special,
$300.50
Welden Motors
Ltd.
275 Bethany Rd., Lachute
LO 2-5238
1c

FOR SALE
Willis Jeep, 4-cyl.
1958 International Truck, 1½-ton
1962 Volkswagen Van
1961 International Truck, ½-ton.
Lachute Farm Equipment
Tel. LO 2-2200

Properties for Sale

386 CATHERINE ST. — new house for sale, 7 rooms and bathroom, wall oven, all modern conveniences; with choice of two building lots. — Tel. LO 2-5944.

1½ MILES — from Lachute, 4½-room winterized cottage on lot 100 ft. by 380 ft., drilled well, propane gas stove and tank. — For further information call ME 2-3146 or LO 2-8252. D18.2p

FOR SALE
12 BUILDING LOTS
facing the Lachute Golf Club.
Sizes vary from
6,500 to 9,600 sq. ft.
— Apply —
GASTON AMPLEMAN
LO 2-6601

PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES, businesses, summer camps, etc., in Lachute and vicinity; easy terms. Also lovely building lots with up to 5 years to pay.

J. A. TESSIER
228 Barron Ave., Lachute.
LO 2-5511 or LO 2-4019
xc

Help Wanted

BILINGUAL HAIRDRESSER — wanted, with experience in combing; good working conditions, good home if desired, no card required. — For appointment, phone Hawkesbury ME 2-7182 (ask for Nicole). 1c

COUPLE WANTED
Middle-aged or retired couple required for housekeeping and other light duties in private home near Lachute. Must be willing to live in. References required, salary to be discussed. — For appointment phone LO 2-2198. J8.3c

EUROPE
DUCK YOUR TRIP! GO BY SHIP!
R. A. Giles
Giles Travel Agency
Lafleur St., Lachute
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WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks
4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
Ready-Mix Cement
Whissellstown LO 2-5264

Ideas for Gift-Giving
SKATES, TOYS, KIDDIES' SLEIGHS, SHOVELS
KITCHEN UTENSILS, ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES
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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.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE AT AVOCA

Avoca, Harrington and Kilmar United Churches will hold a combined candlelight service in the Avoca United Church on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 8 o'clock. 1c

BIG DANCE

— Sponsored by Club 90, on Saturday, Dec. 21, at Lachute Auditorium, starring the new Black Angels and "Claire Lepage". 1p

CHRISTMAS PARTY

— With the latest in Christmas songs by the Seguins. — At the Auditorium, Lachute, on Monday, Dec. 23, featuring Santa Claus as Mr. G's special guest. Produced by the GiGilos. 1c

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Brownsburg Branch 71, Royal Canadian Legion, would like to purchase a piano, in reasonable condition. — Contact W. Mann, tel. LE 3-4584. 1c

Miscellaneous

FOR SNOW REMOVAL — in yards, driveways, etc., call — Paul Einar, Bethany Road, Lachute; tel. LO 2-4981. D18.2c

FIREMEN'S BALL

— Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Masonic Hall, Brownsburg Road. Orchestra. A good time assured. Under auspices of Lachute Volunteer Fire Brigade. D18.2x

FISHING ENTHUSIASTS

Ice fishing is now open at Fernand Ouellette's, L.O.C. Road (first entry from St. Andrews East to Ottawa River). Fishing contest every Saturday and Sunday; $5 prize for the biggest fish. Welcome to all. 1p

NEW YEAR'S EVE TEEN-AGE BALL

— Sponsored by Lachute District Shrine Club for young people 15-20 years of age — at the Masonic Temple, Brownsburg Road, Lachute, on Tuesday Dec. 31, from 8 to midnight. Dress, boys, jacket and tie. Refreshments, orchestra. Tickets 75c. (No alcohol permitted on premises.) D30.2x

GRENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL "SNOWFLAKE SERENADE"

Dec. 20, for 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Come and dance to the music of "The Atkins". Adm.: Drag, $1.25; Stag, 75c. Everyone welcome ! 1c

BINGO

Turkey bingo, Thursday, Dec. 19, at Knights of Columbus hall, Lafleur St., admission $1; 10 free games. D18.2c

LACHUTE COMMISSION SALE

— Will be held Monday, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. After the holidays it will resume on regular schedule, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1964.

1c — D. G. Simon, prop.

Accommodation

ROOM TO LET — with furnished kitchen, garage supplied, board if desired. — Apply Mrs. Oscar Fournier, 144 Main St.; tel. LO 2-8454. D30.2c

Personal

Due to the circulation of a rumor that I owe a considerable debt to "G. V. Riddell & Sons", general contractors, of Mille Isles, due to their building of a barn for me on my property in the month of August, 1962 — I would like to inform anyone wishing to check the validity of said rumor, that they are quite welcome to visit my home in Mille Isles any evening after 6 o'clock, and I will be only too happy to show them the bill and receipt of payment thereon.

— (Signed) Donald Maxwell

SALAISON SAVARIA
Top Quality Meat Sold with Full Guarantee

EXTRA LEAN
MINCED PORK - - 45c lb
with purchase of 10.00 or more 43c lb
with purchase of 20.00 or more 40c lb
with purchase of 30.00 or more 37c lb

WE SELL ONLY GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED MEAT

FREE DELIVERY
Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Andrews East, Ste. Scholastique, St. Hermas, Carillon, St. Philippe and Belle-Rivière

216 Bethany Lachute LO 2-6351

Pours gold brick in special event

Bralorne, B.C. (CP) — Most Canadians have never watched the pouring of a brick of solid gold. But this is a familiar process to residents of this mining town in the Cascade Mountains, 110 miles north of Vancouver.

The gold comes from Bralorne Mines Limited, which recently made a ceremony out of the pouring of its 3,000th brick of gold. This total does not include thousands of other gold bricks from the nearby Pioneer mine.

Employees of Bralorne lined up for the ceremonial pouring, throwing chunks of gold into an electric furnace. The furnace, something like a barrel suspended on its side, swirled over, dipped and loosed a yellow stream of molten gold.

A mould filled rapidly, a few splashes of liquid gold dripping to the ground as employees stood by ready to sweep it up and put it back into the furnace.

Color Changes

As the gold cooled, it turned from a bright yellowish white to an orange, then a deep red. The mould was dipped into a tub of water and the brick knocked out. It no longer resembled gold.

Rock impurities which rise to the surface during the processing had cooled to form an inch-thick cap like brown glass.

Two employees quickly peeled off the cap with small picks, then scrubbed the brick clean with an ordinary kitchen scrubbing brush and water.

The gold brick, slightly larger than an ordinary building brick, weighed about 78 pounds.

Company officials after some fast figuring announced that the Bralorne and Pioneer mines since 1937 now had produced $135,035,000 in gold.

GIFT PROBLEM ?

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.

ORIGIN

The oratorio, a musical composition using soloists, chorus and orchestra, is named after the Oratory, or mission hall, in Rome, where sacred musical performances were held in the 1500's — according to World Book Encyclopedia.

IN TIME

Some husbands buy their football tickets in June and their wives' Christmas presents on December 24.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the company "Desroches Automobile Ltée", a corporation incorporated under the Quebec Companies Act and having its head office in the Town of Terrebonne, will apply to the Provincial Secretary of the Province of Quebec for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the Quebec Companies Act.

Terrebonne, December 10, 1963

— J. Jacques Hamel, QC,
Attorney for Petitioner
4379 St. Hubert,
Montreal, P.Q. 1c

Tenders

Quotations are invited, to supply a Police Car for the Lachute Town Corporation, of the following description :

Two-door coach; color, black; full size 6 or 8-cyl.

Equipment : Tires 15x7.10 - 4 ply. Transmission, automatic. Heavy duty, alternator, 60 amp. battery, springs, shocks, seats, floor mats, all heavy duty. Windshield washer; 2-speed elec. windshield wiper.

Tenders to be opened on January 8, 1964. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Yvette Raymond,
Secretary-treasurer
D18.2c Lachute Town Corpn.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

- Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
- Pipes, Pipe Racks, Humidors
- Tobacco Pouches, Key Cases
- Leather Wallets
- Assorted Lighters
- Electric Shavers
- Timex & Westclox Watches
- Match Box Toys
- Moir's, Lowney's, Smiles 'n Chuckles Neilson's and Black Magic Chocolates
- Toys & Games.
- Magazine Subscriptions taken.
- Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards
- Cameras, Photography Supplies
- Records.

CLIFF CUNNINGHAM
Tobacconist.
— 530 Main Street, Lachute —
Magazines, Newspapers, Airline & Steamship Bookings

TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS
AS A
CHRISTMAS EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION
10% DISCOUNT
(to all who show this coupon at the store)
OFF MATTE'S ALREADY LOW PRICES
WE SELL THE GOODS, NOT THE STORE.
BUY AND SAVE!
AT YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS



MATTE'S of Brownsburg
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

WELCOME TO OUR
NEW YEAR'S PARTY



SATURDAY, DEC. 28
at
WINDSOR HOTEL
LACHUTE

DRAWING
5 40-OUNCE BOTTLES OF V.O. RYE
5 CASES OF 12 BOTTLES OF BEER
5 BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE
DOOR PRIZES — GIFTS AND SOUVENIRS FOR ALL

FLOOR SHOW
JOJO LANE
Singing Star
ANDREW
Well known acrobat
SOROSITA
Exotic dancer

RESERVATIONS: LO 2-9050

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 1963 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 12

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

A Merry Christmas!

NO MATTER HOW you say it or write it there is no more cheering greeting than the age-old holiday salutation "Merry Christmas."

It is a greeting of friendliness that warms the heart and brings friends closer to each other, no matter how far distant they may be. It is the thoughtful expression of regard that one man has for another — the salutation of understanding and in all lands the manifestation of kindness among friend and kindred. It gives that certain feeling of humbleness and friendship that seems to make time stand still, and no one is caring too much about the pace of modern-day living.

It is the greeting that interprets for us the true meaning of Christmas — the birth of the Christ child many years ago.

So as the holiday season approaches again, we take this occasion to express how much we have appreciated your friendship throughout the year.

To our many friends, our loyal correspondents, our advertisers, subscribers and customers, we would like to voice the most meaningful greeting the world has ever known, "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

Inspired music

OF ALL THE MUSIC associated with Christmas, perhaps no composition so well embodies the spirit of the holiday as Handel's "Messiah." The great oratorio has enthralled countless audiences. It has been said to have brought more money for charity than any other single piece of music. And it marked a rebirth for its composer.

George Friderick Handel was virtually a has-been in 1741. London had grown tired of his Italian operas and of him. More than once he had barely missed being thrown into debtors' prison, and his health was beginning to fail.

Then came a commission from the lord lieutenant of Ireland and the governors of three charitable institutions for Handel to conduct a series of charity concerts, reports World Book Encyclopedia. He began to compose a new piece for the tour.

Handel was not an especially religious man, but something seemed to possess him as he worked. For some 23 days he kept to his study, refusing to see any visitors, leaving his food untouched and working through the night. Now he played the harpsichord, now he sang, then back to the writing. His servants thought he was going mad. Often they found him in tears. When he finished the "Hallelujah Chorus," he declared, "I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the great God himself."

On April 13, 1742, 700 people crowded into a Dublin music hall for the premiere of "Messiah." It was a resounding success.

At the first English performance a year later, King George II was so overwhelmed by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose from his seat and stood throughout the section. The audience, of course, followed the example of their king, and so began a custom which survives to our day.

Despite the king's appreciation, however, London was not ready to accept Handel and the concert failed. It was not until Handel began directing annual benefit performances of "Messiah" at the London Foundling Hospital in the 1750's that his adopted countrymen came to recognize it as a masterpiece, and once again gave him their acclaim.

"All the family must be there"

CHRISTMAS approaches. And with its coming the faces of children across the land take on a new glow — not wholly attributable to the cheek-nipping fingers of winter.

Whatever Christmas means to the individual adult, whether it is a time of the glad tidings of The Birth, a time of love and goodwill, a matter of indifference or of poverty and bitterness seemingly far removed from the message of the hour, it is essentially a time for children.

It is the Child's festival — a time of love and reverence for the Child.

But not all the bells of Christmas are joyous, nor are all the wreaths of holly, tinsel and bows. For ironically this festival of birth has also come to mean a season of death and sadness for too many.

Man in his striving to express goodwill and conviviality too often goes too far.

The solid citizen of the 51 other weeks of the year adopts a new license and pattern of behavior. The friendly office parties, the rounds of drinks among friends and the Christmas bonus of alcohol for deliverymen, all contribute to the horrific cost in lives and suffering that has become as inevitable as plum pudding.

From now till Christmas appeals and warnings will be made increasingly by police, government officials, safety experts and the press. But they will probably again be of little avail.

December claims its annual but dubious distinction. The first week of the month was "Safe Driving Week." Not one province came through that week unscathed, although there is consolation in the fact that the 57 Safety Week traffic deaths were 13 less than last year's total (70) for the same week.

Appalling though the thought is, this was only the beginning of the holiday season. Many more Canadians will learn that liquor and gasoline do not mix; that hurrying home with the Christmas shopping is too often to deny the greatest present of all.

Too many bright faces will sadden, there will be too many tears, too much bewilderment.

No gift can surpass that of love shared in the heart of the family. But for that gift all members of the family must be there.

Are lotteries wanted?

THE IDEA OF governments cashing in on our gambling instincts as a relatively painless ways of producing extra revenue, is raised from time to time in political circles.

It was brought up at the recent federal-provincial conference in Ottawa at which Quebec put forward its plea for an amendment to the Criminal Code to clear the way for a provincial lottery.

There wasn't much sympathy from other provinces and the communiqué at the end of the conference said they opposed the suggestion.

As for the federal government, it indicated it had no interest in instituting a national lottery but would consider Quebec's views.

There are some Canadians who object to lotteries on principle. One reply to those who consider it immoral for a government to sponsor gambling is that provincial governments who take a percentage of pari-mutuel betting proceeds on horse races are already doing this.

During the last few years an English-born Calgary housewife has gathered thousands of signatures in her campaign to get a Canadian lottery. And a report this week shows a poll of 25,000 homes in Toronto replied resoundingly in favor.

But, whether it's because Irish Sweepstakes tickets are available to anyone who wants to buy them, or whatever the reason, there is little evidence of ananimous feeling in this country in favor of lotteries.

If we do get a change in the Criminal Code, therefore, it will probably be because Ottawa doesn't feel it should stand in the way of a province that wants to sponsor a lottery, even if other provinces are not interested.

The meeting, attended by attorneys-general from all 10 provinces, also discussed the problems of enforcing the law in respect to bingos and raffles held to raise money for charitable causes.

As the law stands it permits charitable bingos to be held occasionally but just what "occasionally" means is often difficult to define. The result is that police are uncertain about when to act, and are often criticized when they do.

Whether this part of the Criminal Code is liberalized or not, it would seem there is a fair amount of support at least for clarification.

The Lachute Watchman
and Ottawa Valley Advocate

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PUBLISHED AT LACHUTE, QUE., EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY GILES PUBLISHING HOUSE LTD.



OVER THE YEARS *With The Lachute Watchman*

75 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 21, 1888 —

The railway meeting in St. Andrews was called to ascertain public opinion, not as to the desirability of a railway (that is a foregone conclusion) but as to amending the present by-law granting aid to any company that will construct a line to connect St. Andrews with the CPR at Lachute by purchasing bonds of such railway to the extent of $10,000 so as to grant any such company a bonus for the like amount.

There is heated argument between the County Council and the board of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society regarding a petition to confirm the site chosen for permanent buildings of the Society.

Town Council has at last decided to take steps towards acquiring the present waterworks.

Farmers — don't forget that the first 10 logs you bring to Newton's Steam Saw Mill will be sawn at half-price. . . The Baby Milk Food prepared by J. Newton is for sale in all leading stores of Lachute and St. Jerome. — John Newton. (Advt.)

Christmas Cheer. — H-o-p-e is still the beacon to those in search of the dainties and sweets of life. — John Hope, Pastry Cook, Market Square, Lachute. (Advt.)

Ladies! Do not fail to visit S. Carsley's, Montreal, if you want Fascinators. Also, ask to be shown the Lady Stanley Hood, the latest novelty out. (Advt.)

50 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 19, 1913 —

At Town Council a letter was read from Ayers Ltd. asking consideration to an increase in lighting rates from $10 to $15 per 50 candlepower lamp per year, cost of maintenance inclusive. "We are receiving from customers in Lachute and Lachute Mills 1 cent per 16 candlepower lamp per night, $10.95 per year, and they supply their own lamps. The new price of $15 will become effective January 1", the letter stated.

Sarah Ann Boyd, widow of the late W. J. Christie, died in Lachute. She was born at Lakefield in 1847.

The Christmas spirit is abroad. Mr. Omer Paquette suggests the purchase of a Victrola. (Advt.)

Confreres of Mr. R. P. de Laronde in the District of Terrebonne honored him at a banquet in the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, celebrating the 50th anniversary of his admission to the Bar.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1938 —

Cambria — While driving in St. Jerome, Willis Black's car took fire from a short circuit. Fortunately he was near the fire station, where in short time the blaze was extinguished.

Messrs. A. McOuat and S. Winmill were in Three Rivers to demonstrate a "suction box reconditioner" produced by this firm, to be used in connection with paper-making machinery.

Mr. Irwin Clarke has been in the Royal Victoria Hospital for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

It is advised by the Lachute postmaster that his staff will accept mail in advance and, if requested by the sender, hold it for shipment a day or two prior to Christmas.

Rev. Father H. D. J. Brosseau, parish priest at Grenville, was guest speaker at a ladies' night of the Hundred Club. Present was Geo. H. Héon, M.P., the president, also Georges E. Dansereau, M.P.P., who introduced the speaker.

They need snow

When Quebec's Eastern Townships started competing strongly for the skier's dollar, the Laurentian resorts replied with fancier facilities — notes The Financial Post. Eastern Townships resorts countered with interchangeable tickets for lifts and ski schools. Now the Laurentians reply with heavy artillery, ensuring there will be snow on the slopes, by making it. This way, ski resorts can guarantee to customers there'll be snow from December 1 to late in the spring.

In Memory

Four children in the Kodai Mountains of Madras will never know that a posthumous tribute to a nine-year-old Ontario girl has made it possible for them to have a daily milk ration for a year. The little girl died last August, and the money was sent in her memory to the Unitarian Service Committee, 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

FOR DISTANT FRIENDS

Order a gift subscription to Lachute Watchman — a year-round remembrance.

BUSINESS CARDS

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INSURANCE
Residence, Telephone LO 2-2536
Office Telephone LO 2-5474
Main Street — Lachute

GALL & JONES
Chartered Insurance Brokers
LIFE & GENERAL INSURANCE
Bethany Street Tel. LO 2-2426

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REAL ESTATE
Chartered
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THIS WEEK & NEXT

Cut In Defense Dollar

By RAY ARGYLE

The Federal Government's long overdue move to prune the cost of Canada's military establishment represents only a beginning, not an end. And it is a decision dictated by the realities of economics, not defense.

Defense Minister Hellyer's scrapping of $74 million of military costs has brought loud outcries from opposition politicians and communities affected by the move.



Ray Argyle

But when it is realized that this pruning represents only a four per cent. cut in the staggering $1,600,000,000 cost of running Canada's military establishment, it can be seen that much remains to be done to reduce this unnecessary burden on Canadian taxpayers.

The fact of the situation is that much of the country's defense operation has been supported for purely political reasons—to maintain jobs for military personnel and civilians at various bases around the country.

The outcry against the modest cuts made so far are nothing compared to the criticism that can be expected when the Government begins to make real economies next year.

It is now evident that the Pearson administration is satisfied the country's economy is sound enough to withstand the shock of progressive disarmament.

The reductions made so far will cut about 1,000 civilians from the military payroll; trim the militia from 51,000 to 30,000; the RCAF from 2,200 to 860 and the Navy from 4,000 to 2,700.

The defense reductions can in no way be challenged on military grounds. It is not true, as former defense minister Gordon Churchill has charged, that the move will shake the confidence of our NATO allies.

Defense is one field in which the Conservative Opposition cannot realistically attack the Liberal Government. The Liberal decision to accept nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile represents the ultimate Canadian contribution to Western defense.

Because the Thompson Social Crediters, the Creditistes and the NDP all favor pruning the defense budget there is no possibility of the Government being upset on this issue in the House of Commons.

It is extremely likely that further reductions will be made next spring in Finance Minister Walter Gordon's 1964 budget. Parliament will be given a defense White Paper at about the same time, mapping a new role for Canada's military establishment.

The Government's decision to start cutting defense costs is closely related to increasing demands of the provincial governments for a bigger share of the country's tax dollar.

The recent Dominion-Provincial conference saw the provinces pull another $87 million a year out of federal coffers, and the pressure will be on for a bigger bite when provincial premiers sit down with Prime Minister Pearson again in Quebec City in February.

It is essential at this stage of Canada's history, when there are increasing demands for constructive public measures such as a national portable pension, that our defense spendings be related to military requirements, and not to political expediency.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

We neurotics of the frantic twentieth century have a genius of sorts. We can take almost anything that is simple, clean and beautiful, and make it complex, sullied and a garish monstrosity.

Almost anything, but not quite. We haven't quite ruined Christmas yet. But we have taken a day that was, for our ancestors, a simple observance of the birth of Christ and turned it into a gift-scrambling, card exchanging, carol-jangling, tub-thumping several weeks.

In the good old days, the good old families rose early on Christmas day and went to church, where the parson gave them a two-hour appetizer.

Then they went home and took a nip of something to take off the chill. While the servants were sweating in the kitchen, preparing the vast dinner to come, the gentry took a bite of lunch. Then the ladies set off to distribute gifts to the poor, while the gentlemen put their coat-tails to the fire and went after that chill again.

That's your ancestors I'm talking about. Mine were among the people the ladies were taking the food to. I can just see them, kicking the pigs under the bed when her ladyship came in, tugging their forelocks, scraping their feet, and saying, "F'ank yer, Milady, f'ank yer, Mum", as she pulled from her basket one of the geese that had died of disease, and one of last year's bottles of blackberry brandy that had gone vinegary.

This Christmas, of course, my ancestors' descendants will eat turkey until they resemble purple pigs, while the descendants of Milady, who have managed to hang onto the manor house only by taking tourists through at a shilling a shot, will dine, in the only room of the big house they can afford to heat, on a small bit of brisket, and brussel sprouts.

However, that's not what I started out to say. Well, despite all the wailing and throwing of hands in the air at the paganism and commercialism of Christmas today, I feel that we have failed, somehow. We haven't quite managed to ruin Christmas.

* * *

I'll warrant our children know just as much, and maybe more, of the story of Christmas, and the coming of the Christ-Child, as their counter-parts of 100 years ago did. And I'll bet we are not as smug and selfish, despite our much-touted materialism, as our Victorian great-grandfathers were.

Witness service clubs scurrying about town with Christmas baskets for those less fortunate. Witness groups of youngsters singing carols at homes for old people. Witness high school kids selling Christmas cards for UNICEF, to feed little, starving children abroad.

So gird up your loins, plunge into your shopping and debt, give for the joy of giving, be happy in the family reunion, go to church on Chrismas day, stay away from the hard stuff, and don't be a hog with the turkey, and you won't go too far wrong!

Canadian Telegram News Service

Commercial Printing — The Watchman Press

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597 Main Street LACHUTE Telephone LO 2-2424

Mtre. ROGER LAGARDE, Q.C.
LAWYER & ATTORNEY
Former Bell Telephone Office, Main Street, LACHUTE Telephone LO 2-6116

W. M. C. STEEVES, B.A., B.C.L.
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189 Brownsburg Road Tel. LO 2-5533

VICTOR BARRE, Q.C.
LAWYER
Professional Building Tel. LO 2-5953
446 Main Street Lachute, Que.

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The late J. E. Valois (Simon Valois, LL.B.) The late Gratien Valois (Richard Valois, LL.L.)
Bethany Street LACHUTE Telephone LO 2-5451

JACQUES E. BEAUDOIN
NOTARY — NOTAIRE
Depositor of the late J. P. Lavigne's notarial papers.
Main Street LACHUTE Telephone LO 2-5814

NOEL CAMPEAU, B.A., LL.L.
NOTARY
554 Main Street LACHUTE Telephone LO 2-5445

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LEGION NOTES

— by —
BRANCH 70 CORRESPONDENT

"ACTIVE SERVICE YESTERDAY
COMMUNITY SERVICE TODAY"



Branch 70 extends to all its friends and neighbors the heartiest of Christmas greetings and every good wish for the coming year.

Sometime throughout this busy season it might help us to be a little more grateful if we stopped and thought a moment on some Christmases past. How about the one in '43, or 1917, or any one of the war years? It's nice to be at home with the family, isn't it?

* * *

The Branch activities are in full swing, with the children's party and our dance on the 21st climaxing the holiday season. The winner of the 'Basket of Cheer' will be established the night of the dance. The Branch will not assume any responsibility for the contents or the actions of the winner from that point on!

Congratulations are due to Cde. Geo. Mitchell. As the first member of the "Over 80 Club", long may he wear his key. We are hoping for more members to join this select and privileged group.

The recent Branch curling get-together winners have been reported in the L.C.C. news. It was a very successful bonspiel, climaxed with a very enjoyable evening. From the calibre of the curling shown at this outing, the Branch should be very well represented in the district playoffs, and who can tell, into the provincial and on to the Dominion finals at Calgary; how about that!

We are again sponsoring hockey teams in the local leagues. Turn out and support these boys in the Legion colors. They play good hockey, and deserve all the support that they can get.

BACKACHE?
..not me!
For relief from backache or that tired-out feeling I depend on—
Dodd's Pills
75

Hus-Ski to produce faster model

Montreal — Going into production soon at Hus-Ski Ltd., Montreal, is the Hus-Ski "400" snow vehicle, a faster and more powerful brother of the Hus-Ski "200" which started rolling out of the plant in mid-August. To date, more than 1,000 Hus-Ski "200"s have been shipped to dealers across Canada and the United States.

The Hus-Ski "400" is similar in design to the "200", except that an air scoop has been added to the hood.

Interest in the prototype 9.5 h.p. Hus-Ski "400" has come from all quarters, the family as well as the business markets (lumber operations, prospecting, etc.)

Despite the larger engine, the Hus-Ski "400" weighs very little more than the "200" model and fits just as easily into the trunk of a standard car.

NOT TOO LATE

Order a gift subscription to Lachute Watchman — a year-round remembrance.

Pollution remedy 10-15 years away

Quebec (CP) — Pierre Laporte, Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister, said last week the Government feels the problem of water pollution in the province will be solved 10 or 15 years from now.

He told reporters all municipalities in Ontario, on the other hand, will have their own water purification plants five years from now at the present rate of construction.

Mr. Laporte said he was not in a position to judge numerous recent criticisms of the Provincial Water Purification Board's delays in studying municipal projects.

He said certain municipalities are slow in furnishing information required by the water purification board, which is under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Affairs Department.

IN BETHLEHEM, GA.

A 60-foot star lights the countryside around Bethlehem, Ga., at Christmas. A carol service is held beneath the star on Christmas night.

Cage-layer egg production

Peterborough, Ont. (CP) — Lorne A. Reynolds is a progressive poultryman who, like many other farmers, has found the cage layer system of producing eggs entirely to his satisfaction.

"It worked out well," says Mr. Reynolds, who started operating the system a year ago. During the year, poultrymen from Toronto and Ottawa have called at his farm to inspect the setup.

Mr. Reynolds and his son Donald, 19, a Grade 13 student, have 5,000 cage-laying hens of the Shaver and DeKalb breeds.

With a controlled temperature, top-grade feed and no distractions, the hens can get down to the business at hand — that of laying eggs of good size and quality.

In the system, hens are placed two to a cage. A fresh water supply is always available, running in a trough before the hens, as does the feed supply.

The feed comes from a large outside bin that has been filled by bulk trucks. The feed pours into the poultry house where one man can operate a small truck up and down the rows of cages.

In the cage layer method, hens lay their eggs and they roll down a slight incline outside the cages where they may be gathered quickly.

At the Reynolds poultry house, record sheets are kept on a wall at the end of the cages, there are five rows — and show the daily egg production that runs into the thousands each day. Fresh air is blown through the poultry house by four fans.

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Dairymen urged to raise own herd replacements

Whether to buy or raise the replacements for his milking herd can be a difficult decision for a dairyman.

Although it is expensive, most dairymen should raise their own, says Dr. R. David Clark of Canada Department of Agriculture's research station at Lethbridge, Alberta.

Doing so reduces the danger of disease and makes it possible to follow a definite breeding program, he explains.

Contributing to the cost of raising calves is the need to produce a large number of female calves to meet the 15 to 25 per cent annual turnover in the milking herd and to compensate for losses of about 20 per cent of female calves between birth and calving.

Despite this, Dr. Clark believes the majority of dairymen raise, rather than purchase, their herd replacements.

Based on the results of experiments at Lethbridge, Dr. Clark lists some rules for raising healthy dairy calves:

— Provide clean, well-ventilated but draft-free accommodation for young calves.

— Allow calves to suckle dams for the first three days or provide colostrum.

— Feed 6 to 8 lb. of whole milk per day, depending on size and breed.

— Feed a calf-starter to a maximum of 4 lb. daily and good quality hay from one week old until 12 to 16 weeks of age. The starter should contain the following proportions: cereal grains 45 lb., bran 15 lb., oilmeal 32 lb., molasses 5 lb., minerals 3 lb.

— Wean calves from milk when they are eating 1 to 1.5 lb. of starter daily. This usually takes four weeks for Holsteins, six to eight weeks for Jerseys.

— When calves are four to eight weeks old, feed them four lb. of grower ration daily and good quality hay or pasture. Less concentrate need be used if the pasture is good quality. The ration should contain the following proportions: cereal grains 67 lb., bran 10 lb., oilmeal 20 lb., minerals 3 lb.

— Good quality pasture or roughage is usually sufficient for normal growth from eight months until calving.

— Provide water and minerals at all times.

— Dehorn calves and see that they are vaccinated at appropriate times.

— Breed heifers at 13 to 17 months of age when the approximate weight should be: Jersey 550 lb., Guernsey 600 lb., Ayrshire 675 lb., and Holstein 800 lb.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Lab men check infestations in grain storage

Bugs can infest granaries, flour mills, elevators, boxcars and ships' holds.

Keeping tabs on Canada's stored grain and cereal products pests is part of the job of workers in the Entomology Laboratory at the CDA's Winnipeg Research Station.

These men are researchers rather than policemen. Laws governing the control of insects in food products are enforced by other authorities. At the Research Station they are primarily interested in identifying new pests, measuring the extent of infestations, forecasting whether infestations are likely to spread, and coming up with measures and recommendations for control.

E. A. R. Liscombe, of the Laboratory's stored products insects section, says that the place to start fighting stored grain pests is right in the farmer's granary. If this is neglected, the bugs can carry right on to the country elevator, the boxcar, the terminal elevator, and the hold of the ship. And while each of these different points should be bug free, they can't be if they become infested from the previous link in the transportation chain.

Mr. Liscombe agrees that chemicals are often necessary to control grain insects but he feels that the need for pesticides could be reduced if plain, ordinary good sanitation practices were observed.

In other words, keep grain storages clean. Don't let last year's bugs infest this year's crop.

The rusty grain beetle is the most important pest in stored Prairie grain. Given the right conditions, these little fellows can infest a whole elevator in short order.

Insects can also cause trouble in flour mills. Main culprits here are the confused flour beetle and the flat grain beetle.

These are controlled by good sanitary practices and fumigants. However, greatly increased exports this year have meant that many mills are operating seven days a week. Increased vigilance against these pests is therefore necessary because mills have little "down time" in which to clean up and fumigate.

British like Canadian butter

Some 5.5 million pounds of surplus Canadian butter have now been delivered and distributed in Britain, reports the Dairy Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

The butter was of Quebec origin and has been held in storage since it was made in 1961 and 1962. Exporters say it was of good quality and was well received by British importers.

Canada's shipment was part of the 11 million pounds which Britain sought on the world market in early October. The balance came from the United States and two or three European countries.

Britain imports butter under a quota arrangement which does not normally include Canada. However, Britain called for the additional amount when suppliers began having trouble meeting their quotas and domestic prices began to climb.

Canadian officials who had the problem of meeting an early deadline (November 15) for completion of delivery, faced an unexpected headache — a longshoremen's strike at some St. Lawrence River ports in Quebec. Despite it, however, the butter reached Britain on time.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that an application for the issue of a permit, has been made by the following person

NAME	ADDRESS	CATEGORY
OUELLETTE, J. Réal	369 Main Street, Brownsburg	Grocery

Any person who desires to raise any objections he may have to the issue of these permits must notify the Quebec Liquor Board within fifteen days from the publication of the notice.

Any objection must be made, in writing, by registered mail. addressed to:

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. Helmut Truttmann spent last Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. George Drew, of Verdun, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning, on Thursday last.

Miss Elsie M. Graham was in Montreal for two days last week.

Miss Doris Elliott, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott. Their daughter Marion, of Ottawa, also visited her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Jean Robson, of Montreal and Cushing, spent the week-end at her Cushing home.

Special Service Held

St. Mungo's Church held its White Gift Service on Sunday. The service was conducted by the Sunday School, with Maureen Villeneuve as leader. Martha Vowles took the Scripture reading. Raymond Coney read the Story. Prayers were read by Olive Villeneuve and Enid Owens. During the service Cama Bailey, Joanne Taylor and Maureen Villeneuve sang "Angels from the Realms of Glory".

Mr. Lawson O'Brien, of Ottawa, visited Miss Ruby O'Brien and brothers, at Chatboro last Wednesday.

Christmas Features

St. Mungo's Christmas tree will be held on Saturday evening, December 21. The Christmas Eve carol and candlelight service will be held in Grenville United Church.

Weir

Among week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen were Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey and family, of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. D. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence and son, Jamie, and Miss Diane Owen, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, of St. Laurent, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenville MacMillan, with their daughter Bonnie and son Barry, of Verdun, spent the week-end as guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams'.

Mrs. Sherman Beaven returned to Lachute on Friday after spending a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Owen and Mr. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morrison and son, Dawson, and Miss Jenny Herridge, of Hudson Heights, Mr. Glen Morrison, of Rosemere, Mr. Val Morrison and son, Wayne, and Miss Gayle Morrison, of Shawbridge, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Service in the Church of the Redeemer will be Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m., with the Rev. C. R. Lang as celebrant. Members and visitors are cordially invited to be present at this service.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of the late Mr. Harold Colquhoun, of Lake View, who passed away suddenly at the Montreal General Hospital on Saturday, after a brief illness.

Greetings

Your local correspondent takes this opportunity of wishing the editor, staff and all readers interested in this column, a very Merry and Blessed Christmas, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Appreciation from old friend and correspondent

(TO ALL READERS)

Hawkesbury, Ont.,
Dec. 15, 1963

My Dear Friends:

Please accept my thanks for your kindness to me — for prayers, cards, letters, greetings and good wishes. I want each one to know that I appreciate their good wishes and thoughtfulness, which mean so much at a time of illness. I would like to write to each one of you personally, but feel that would be impossible for me at this time. So please accept my sincere thanks for your kindness.

I hesitate to mention names, but would make one exception in referring to Mr. and Mrs. Hayette and all they have done towards my recovery. I realize they have many patients, but as one of the "big family" here I wish to extend special thanks to our "foster parents", Mr. and Mrs. Hayette, who give of their time and energy for our welfare. May God bless this happy young couple, who are giving help where it is needed in this fair country, Canada.

— Your sincere friend,
(Mrs. N. E.) Eva Smillie

CORRESPONDENTS

No edition on December 25.
Next issue Monday, December 30
(Mail should be received at this office Saturday, 28th.)

Avoca

Mr. Ronnie Lloyd, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Young

Week-end guests at Mrs. Evan Bates' were Miss Flora MacLeod, of Montreal, and Mr. Lorne MacTavish, of Ottawa.

Summer Resident Died

Friends of the late Mr. Bob Hay, a summer resident of North Lake Fish and Game Club, Lac Commandant, extend sympathy to his family. Mr. Hay passed away in hospital in Montreal last week.

Miss Judy Lynn Smith, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, of Lachute, with Nancy and Robert, visited Mrs. Sandy Bates on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bates accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet and Greg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Sandy Bates last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Angus, of Ottawa, Sherry and Peter Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dobbie and Stephanie, Mrs. Mark Bates, Misses Hazel, Carol and Sandra Bates.

Mrs. Bunny Bates and little daughter, Kim, are spending a few days this week in Montreal with her mother, Mrs. Rita Perrigo.

Carol Singing

Carol singers, under the auspices of the Avoca and Rivington Baptist Churches, with the Rev. Mr. Hill, will be out Saturday afternoon, December 21, from two o'clock, to entertain the sick and shut-ins and the older residents of this community, bringing the Christmas message in song.

Candlelight Service

The candlelight service Christmas Eve in the Avoca United Church at eight o'clock, is a united effort — the Avoca, Harrington and Kilmar churches taking part; the singing will consist of three choirs. Your presence at this service will be greatly appreciated. Mr. Jackson, student pastor, will present the message, assisted by members from the congregations.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawarin, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cruise and sons, Michael and Dale, spent the week-end in Montreal visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maitland left this week to spend the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gagné were in Montreal last week-end visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser spent last Monday in Montreal.

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy of this community is extended to the family and other relatives of the late Mr. Erskine McOuat, who passed away this past week.

IN NORWAY

Norwegians hide an almond in the Christmas pudding. Tradition says the finder will be married in the next year.



Ski Trails

By Ross Cole,
Director, Ayers Ski School

Since last week's column, two well-known ski personalities of my school, Ricky Perrier and Noel Racine, successfully attained the coveted certification pin of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance. This brings to the School a very high percentage of certified instructors for the coming season. In addition to Ricky and Noel, there will be Leon Tessier, Daphne Pinhey, Bud Tucker (asst. director), and myself. To round out the complement of eight instructors, two past Canadian Ski Patrollers will be added, these are Helene Racine and Ray McLeod, who attended the recent course and achieved very high marks.

* * *

I will attempt in this article to condense some of the major points in equipment buying. I have recently been asked many questions pertaining to price and quality of ski equipment. This can only be summed up basically as the old saying, "You only get what you pay for." Of course, this can also be carried too far, for the most expensive equipment might not be right for you, if you're just starting out in this sport.

Boots are the most important piece of equipment. They must be snug enough to transmit the action of body and legs to the skis, yet they must remain comfortable for skiing enjoyment. The correct fit can only be determined by trying on **both** boots. Unless this is done, the mate may be either too loose or too tight, since one foot is frequently larger than the other. When fully laced, the boots should also provide a firm grip on the heels.

Price is usually a good indication of the comparative quality of the boot. Since factors such as workmanship, grade of leather and durability cannot be statistically measured, skiers should plan to put as much money as they can reasonably afford into their boots. However, they should also take their ability into account. Some of the most expensive boots are made for racers or fully conditioned expert skiers, and for this reason are too stiff and too high for normal use by the average skier.

It is highly inadvisable to attempt to fit yourself. Ski boots should always be fitted by qualified ski shop personnel, who will also give sound advice concerning the proper lacing technique, style and model for your individual ability.

A Boot Press is one of the most economical "musts" in ski equipment. They only cost around $4 and can literally add years to the life of a boot. They assure that the boots dry in the correct shape and prevent curling, as well as a handy means of storing or transporting them.

Skis should be bought with reasonable care. Again the most expensive ski might not be right for you. Skis, like golf clubs, are made in different lengths and flexibilities, determined by your height and weight; therefore I think even the most economical skis should be picked out for you by a qualified expert at your favorite ski shop. It will make a big difference in your skiing enjoyment.

The skis should be checked for warp and unequal camber upon purchase. A bad warp will cause a ski to wander and give you a feeling of instability. A variety of running surfaces are available. Their variation in performance is slight. For the recreational skier, it is sufficient that your skis have a running surface of plastic or other material that will afford maximum protection for the wood and provide a reasonable degree of speed. I should have pointed out that most economical skis have only a painted or lacquered base, which usually wears quickly and requires much maintenance. If your budget can afford it, it would pay you to look into a ski with a more durable plastic base.

Bindings can be a very conversational item. I strongly suggest a form of safety binding, of which there are many on the market. Before using any binding combination, its release action method of adjustment should be completely understood. While there are only a few basic principles of release, some binding adjustments are more exacting than others. There is a tendency to tighten the binding beyond the release point. Normally, all release bindings should be adjusted in stages from the point of easiest release.

The use of an Alberg or other retaining strap is essential with all binding combinations. A runaway ski is a serious menace which must be avoided at all costs.

The position of the binding on the ski is important. Only a small fraction of an inch can make a great deal of difference to your skiing. For this reason, mounting should be done by a qualified ski shop, which will take into account the type of skiing contemplated.

A mounting charge, depending on the difficulty of mounting the binding and the complexity of adjustment, is customary in all ski shops in addition to the binding.

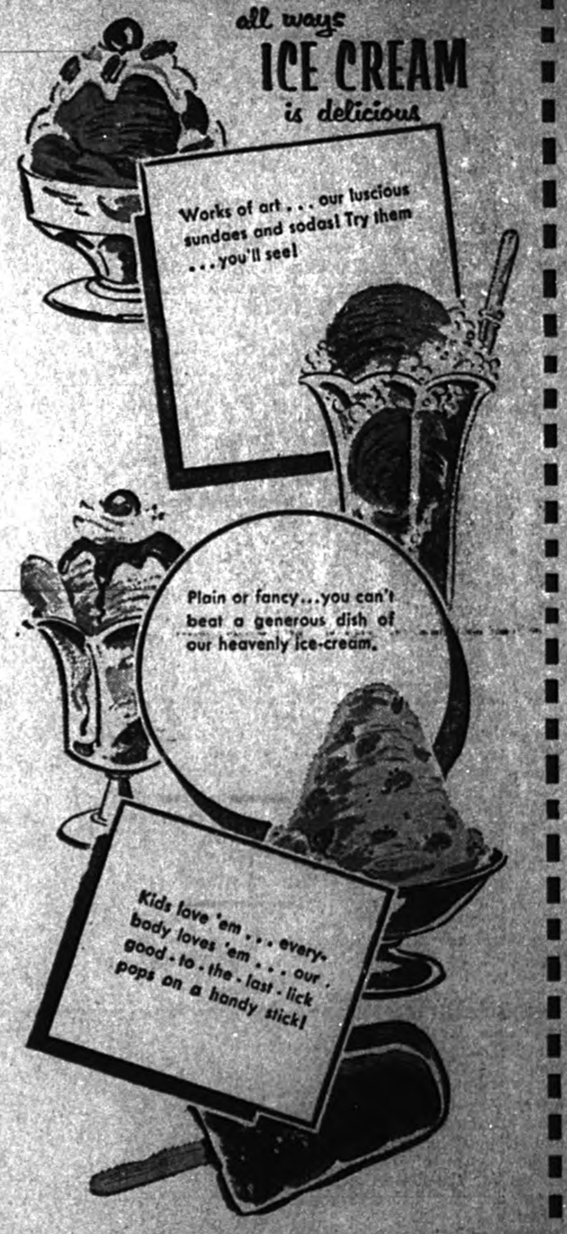
* * *

If you have any questions you would like answered pertaining to your equipment, you may call me at the Ski Shop (LE 3-4413). The shop will be open every night to 9 o'clock (including week-ends) until Christmas.



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CHRISTMAS JOY

A Christmas message — contributed by the Rev. Horace G. Baugh

Once again it is my joy to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas and Joy are synonymous. You cannot have one without the other. Somehow the griefs and tragedies of life seem to fade into the distance when Christmas approaches. Jesus, our Saviour, was born in an obscure village, the child of poor peasants. His birth was not only that of a good man, but the birth of one who was the presence of God with men. He grew up, as many of our people do, in rural surroundings. Then he became a carpenter, a preacher, and a teacher. He never travelled far from home, and yet His message of Love, Joy, and Peace has reached every corner of our known world. At the age of thirty-three, the people turned against Him, and He died on Calvary's Cross. . . Not much of an autobiography for a man whose Name surpasses every name, and whose example has affected the life of man so much.

"We thank Thee for the love bestowed upon us,
We thank Thee for the truth that makes us free,
We thank Thee for the calm and peace Thou givest,
We thank Thee most of all, O Lord, for Thee."

The greatest Joy can be yours this Christmas-tide because it has been provided for you by our Heavenly Father.

The Rectory, Morin Heights, Que.

The common cold — too common

Throughout most of Canada, this is the season for colds. Sometime in the next few months, says the Health League of Canada, even the healthiest of us can be laid low by this most common complaint.

In spite of the great advances in the field of medicine and science, no one has come up with a cure for the common cold.

A lot of us will spend money for pills, sprays, "shots", and cure-alls, but whatever your remedy — it will still take one week to get rid of a cold if you treat it and seven days for it to run its course if you leave it alone.

The Health League of Canada offers a few common-sense suggestions about colds. Stay at home and, if possible, remain in bed. Drink plenty of liquids, take aspirin for the discomfort, keep warm, and gargle to ease a sore throat.

Many cold "cures" including vitamins, ultra-violet light, and bacterial vaccines have been offered but according to the American Medical Association controlled experiments have discredited all of them.

Mothers who have colds should wear masks when attending small infants to keep the cold germs from spreading. Colds in young babies should be treated lightly. If the baby has a severe cold, call a physician. Babies suffer much discomfort with a cold, and there is always the possibility that it isn't a cold but something more serious.

The American Medical Association offers this definition of a cold: "Present information leads us to believe that the common cold is a group of infections caused by a number of different but closely related viruses. These diseases have in common the fact that the incubation period is short — from one to four days — and the symptoms are scratchy throat and cough, headache and occasional fever. The cold itself lasts from three to six days, longer only if complications develop.

"A vaccine to protect against colds would have to include each of the different viruses responsible. Scientists are not yet certain how many different viruses are involved. Until all of the viruses are tracked down and catalogued, no cold vaccine could be more than partially successful," says the A.M.A.

Don't leave yourself open to colds during the cold season. Dress warmly, eat properly, get plenty of rest and sleep, stay out of drafts, keep your feet dry and if possible, avoid anyone who has a cold. Forget about fad cures when you are ill and if a cold persists, call your physician.







wonder QUESTIONS ?

ANSWERED BY THE RESEARCH SERVICE OF THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Why Does Iron Feel Colder Than Wood?

All the parts of a hammer are the same temperature, yet the iron head feels much colder than the wooden handle. The marble top of a table and the table itself are both the same temperature, but the marble feels much colder than the wood. In these cases, the thing we feel is colder than our skin, as a rule, and so heat will flow from our skin into it. Our feeling depends on the rate at which the object takes heat from our fingers. Marble and iron take heat from our fingers quickly. They make our fingers cold and so we say that these substances are cold. But wood does not take heat away nearly as quickly from anything warmer than itself and so we say it is not so cold. We ought to say that marble and iron are good conductors of heat and that wood is a bad conductor.

* * *

Why Do Trees Have Coats of Tough Bark?

Bark serves the tree in at least two important ways. The outside of the bark is usually tough and has become more or less dead, like the outside of our skin. It is not easily damaged and so it makes a good overcoat for the tree, protecting it from fungi and other injuries. Inside the bark is the most active living part of the trunk. It is a thin layer of soft tissue called the cambium layer. The cambium manufactures two kinds of cells. The inner side makes wood cells by which the trees grow thicker. The outer side of the cambium makes cells of another kind, called phloem (flo-em) cells. Sap pushes up through the wood cells, while food materials manufactured by the leaves pass down through the phloem cells to other parts of the plant.

"I am your calendar"

I have two missions: one of utility, one of sentiment.

I am the symbol of time, combining the past, the present and the future.

As the clock records the seconds, minutes, hours, I record the days, weeks and months.

All the world looks at me, talks about me, and regulates its business and social life by me.

No letter is ever written, no book ever published, no money ever coined that does not bear my imprint. I am the one thing that the world must constantly consult.

I ask for display space in your place of business or your home. In return, I guarantee to be useful, and I hope to be decorative.

I admit that in that space I will constantly work for my sponsor; telling you and your friends who they are, where they are, and what they have to sell.

I am one of their salesmen, anxious to impress you favorably, to remind you tactfully on each day of the year that my employers value your business.

But I am more — I am their ambassador of goodwill, entrusted with a special mission. That mission is to remind you of the value they place on their greatest asset, your friendship.

Calgary for Legion curling finals

Ottawa — Some-8,000 Legion curlers are swapping Tam o' Shanters for Stetsons this season as they line sights on a free trip to Calgary. The eighth national Legion curling championship, in the Calgary Corral from March 10 to 14, promises all the color and excitement of a traditional Calgary production.

Pete Husar's Edmonton rink is the present holder of the Gooderham-Worts trophy, having won it last year at Port Arthur with an eight to one record.

Although this is the first time the Legion's national curling championships will be held in Alberta, ironically, the foothill province is regarded by many as the home of Legion curling. Alberta Legionnaires were competing for the trophy back in 1948. Then the competition spread to Saskatchewan and later, Manitoba. It went national in 1956 but never did get back to Alberta.

For seven years Western teams have won the championship, but each year the outcome becomes a bit more unpredictable. Last year Nova Scotia's Wally Knock rink handed Pete Husar his only defeat.

The competition is open to any member of the Legion, and transportation costs for the winning rink from each province will be met by the sponsor.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

GIFT OF REMEMBRANCE

If Christmas only awakens our spiritual instincts once a year, it could be the one leveller that will keep this old world in orbit, for it has a twofold meaning — giving and forgiving.

Perhaps I am moved to this observation by an emotional experience which was entirely divorced from the thrill I get viewing the tinsel and glitter in all our stores, buying each of the five small angels in our family unit extravagant toys or searching for the "just right" gift for a favorite friend.

Only those of us who have known, or have been associated with the loneliness of old age, will appreciate this experience. It happened on a sunny afternoon as warm as a spring day. Flowers were still blooming in the gardens that surrounded the old people's home. The Women's Auxiliary was holding its annual Christmas bazaar, a sale of articles made by the senior citizens who are considered lucky to have such an institution provided for their welfare.

There was organ music in the chapel, gay holiday decorations everywhere and the tireless effort of the craft instructress and her wonderful conception of the capability and creative instinct of her elder charges was very much in evidence.

I expect I would have made my purchases, had my tea, greeted others who attended in support of this affair and dismissed the afternoon with a smug feeling of having participated in a seasonal undertaking. But somehow I made the wrong turn when I emerged from the room where the articles were displayed for sale and opened a door into the craft workrooms.

Seated at a long bench were two very elderly gentlemen. One was punching holes in discarded Christmas cards. His effort would eventually create small baskets laced together with gay red ribbons. He smiled cheerfully when I praised his work and contentedly went on punching, punching.

There's a Difference

Next to him sat a stoutish man hunched over a litter of plastic foam petals. Methodically he picked up one after another and wound them into a perfect blossom. "They are lovely", I ventured into his revery. "Yes, they are like the ones I once grew in my garden." I was suddenly struck by the remembrance of an almost identical situation. The person I recalled had been completely alone in the world. No one ever came to see him, wrote to him or cared whether he lived or died. "Him, he's got a niece that comes to see him. It keeps him more cheerful," the man in my memory nodded toward his neighbor.

"If you will make me a bouquet it will remind me to write you and perhaps come and see you now and then", I had bargained those several years ago.

"Lady, if you would do that it might restore my faith in the Almighty. I think perhaps Christmas could then be more like the old days." There was one, I like to believe, "like the old days" for him.

This year, while we are buying toys for our youngsters, perhaps saying a prayer of gratitude for our own state of well-being, let us not forget these elderly folk. They may be warm and well fed in their government-run manor, but remember, they are hungry for love and remembrance.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Wishing all our friends and customers sincere greetings for Christmas, and expressing our gratitude for the wonderful year they have given us.

SALAISON CENTRAL PACKERS

(Henri Speight, prop.)

SITUATION AS USUAL:
544 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE
LO 2-2818

Greetings FOR Christmas



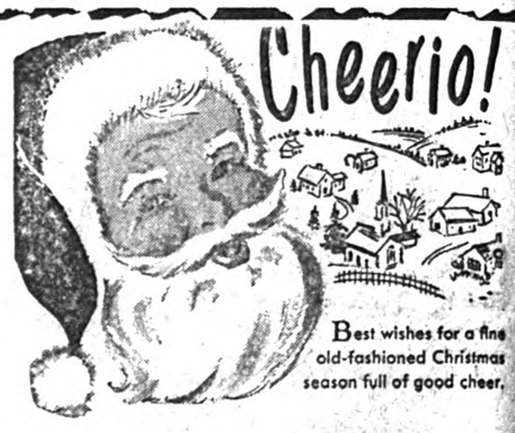
Because we realize how much our success is due to you, we are most sincerely appreciative.

R. McARTHUR & SON Ltd.

Plumbing & Heating

362 Main Street LO 2-5535 Lachute

Cheerio!



Best wishes for a fine old-fashioned Christmas season full of good cheer.

Les Quilles d'Argenteuil Bowling

Claude Tessier, prop.

Lachute 181 Hamford LO 2-6522

'64 Jet-smooth Luxury CHEVROLET



Chevrolet Impala Sport-Sedan

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Any car this luxurious ought to have its price examined!

Here are looks, luxury and comfort you'd expect to set you back plenty — if they came from anybody but Chevrolet.

Fresh-minted styling with clean uncluttered lines that give the '64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet its feeling of new length and lowness.

Rich new interiors with supple fabrics (sink your hand into the new vinyl upholstery of the new Impala Super Sport Series, for instance, and ask yourself if you've ever felt softer seat covering).

Here are the niceties of Body-by-Fisher craftsmanship such as you'll find on expensive cars. And stylish touches like the vinyl-clad roof* you can order on the Sport Coupes.

Door-to-door carpeting and foam-cushioned front and rear seats are standard now in all models, including the modestly priced Biscaynes.

And there's a wealth of power to pick from. Engines from a peppery 140-hp 6 to a 425-hp V8*. Transmissions that are refined for smoother, more silent operation. Fourteen power teams in all.

Then, with all of that going for you, you've got the '64 Jet-smooth ride at work to cushion you from road noise and vibration such as few other cars can at any price.

Been promising yourself luxury like this someday? Your someday is here, as your dealer will gladly show you.

**Optional at extra cost*

CHEVROLET

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time. C-264C

LACASSE AUTOMOBILE LTEE

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Yuletide holly shipped from Pacific Coast growers

Although it has become a traditional yuletide decoration, holly once occupied a unique place in the superstitions, myths and folklore of pagan Europe.

Long before the earliest recorded times of Greece and Rome, pagans in western Europe brought sprays of holly into their huts so that tiny, friendly fairies believed populating the forest might find refuge from the winter weather.

And long before the Romans arrived in Britain, the Druids used holly branches in their ceremonies.

In ancient Rome, holly was used at the festival of Saturnalia, held each December about the time of the winter solstice to honor Saturn, Roman god of seedtime and harvest. Saturnalia was an occasion of indulgence and revelry in which masters served their slaves, and a king chosen by lot presided over the feast.

Later, early Roman Christians adopted the custom of decorating with holly, perhaps to make themselves less conspicuous among their hostile pagan neighbors. More likely, however, it was simply to mark the birth of Christ.

Now 1,963 years later, as preparations are under way to celebrate the Nativity, holly growers on the Pacific Coast are helping their fellow Canadians carry on the tradition.

Within the short space of two weeks, the red-berried branches must be gathered, sorted, treated with a hormone and packaged in plastic bags and moisture-proof boxes to preserve natural freshness, according to the federal experimental farm at Saanichton, British Columbia.

Numerous trials have taught growers the technique of preserving the natural beauty of holly.

At one time, holy shipped over long distances often arrived with berries, leaves and branches separated. The answer, growers found, was dipping the holly in the hormone, naphthalene acetic acid.

The problems of poorly colored berries and dryness resulting from shipping and retail store display were solved by lowering the temperature, raising the humidity and keeping retail display to a minimum.

The last step in assuring freshness over the Christmas period is one to be taken by the customer himself. The holly should be kept in a refrigerator until required and then placed in fresh water like any cut flower. By doing this, holly can be enjoyed for many days.



Holly, a traditional Christmas decoration, has a history going back more than 2,000 years. It was familiar to the tribes of pagan Europe and later the citizens of ancient Rome used it during their festival of Saturnalia. Here a British Columbia worker gathers holly that will decorate Canadian homes over the Yuletide season.

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES



ROYAL CANADIAN ARMORED CORPS

A mailed fist, the inscription "RCAC", two barbed concentric circles, all surmounted by the Crown — that's the cap of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps.

The iron punch of an armored thrust is the mailed fist while the circles with arrowheads depict the quick pincers movement an armored unit is capable of delivering.

The Crown is the symbol of allegiance to Her Majesty as Queen of Canada. Camp Borden, Ont., is home for the RCAC.

Scholarships to farmers provide study tour abroad

Ottawa — The Nuffield Foundation of London, England, has awarded travelling scholarships to James F. Gormely, of Wallaceburg, Ont., and J. Mervyn Hamilton of Glenboro, Man.

These two young Canadian farmers will leave Canada in mid-February of next year for a six-month study of farm practices and agricultural life in Great Britain.

The object of the awards is to promote a better understanding between farmers of Canada and Britain, and to increase practical farming knowledge. This is the 14th consecutive year that such awards have been made. The scholarsips cover return travel expenses to the United Kingdom, as well as living and travelling allowances while there.

Mariner collects ivory treasures

Montreal (CP) — A veteran master mariner in the Indian merchant marine spends his spare time pursuing a $100,000 hobby.

Capt. Basil S. Battershill of the freighter Jalakrishna has been collecting ivory carvings by Oriental craftsmen for the last 15 years. He estimates the value of his collection at "roughly $100,000".

Capt. Battershill is the only Englishman aboard the Jalakrishna, one of the 15 ships owned by the Scindia Steam Navigation Company which opened a new service between India, Montreal and Great Lakes ports this year.

He said India is now building up "an excellent fleet of merchant ships" and is training Indians as officers.

Capt. Battershill keeps about one-fourth of his collection aboard ship and leaves the remainder in Bombay and Calcutta, two of his most frequent ports of call.

When he retires to his home in Devon, England, he plans to set aside one room as a museum for his collection.

The carvings range from figurines of various sizes to a delicately carved ivory fan, believed about 600 years old.

Apart from the ivory, he has two pieces of Chinese jade from the Salar Jung collection of Hyderabad which he says may be 1,000 years old.

Capt. Battershill, who first went to sea 40 years ago, spends six months' leave at home about every three years.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

I hadn't seen my friend Al for over two years. Not since he moved from town to a small village. Just last week I met him coming out of a crowded elevator in one of the big stores. We were just finishing up our Christmas shopping, and decided to have a cup of coffee together and talk about old times.

"This is the time of year I really feel good" said Al. "It is the season for unselfishness and charity. You know, I never was much of a church-goer, but last week something told me that I might be doing some good if I showed up for the morning service. Realizing that I had not attended for many months, I decided to put a five dollar bill on the collection plate instead of my usual dime or quarter. Well, in doing so I made five people happy. Isn't there a proverb or something that says: "Cast thy bread upon the waters and it comes back buttered and smothered in marmalade?" Well, that's just about what happened. News gets around fast in a small town. It happened that the minister owed the grocer five dollars. So on Monday morning he paid the bill. The grocer owed the shoemaker five dollars, so he paid him. The shoemaker owed the drugstore five dollars for medicine for his sick wife. So he made the druggist happy by paying his bill. That was four people I made happy. I also made myself happy because I'd been trying for weeks to get rid of that phoney five dollar bill!

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Contributed by the Rev. Wesley B. Ball

Just think of it — nineteen centuries ago God invaded this planet in the flesh. Whether we realize it or not this is the breath-taking fact behind all our celebrations this month. Advent and Christmas seek to remind us "That the World was made Flesh and dwelt among us." But that is not all. It is never all when God acts. **It means too that this same Jesus will come again.** The message of Christmas is that He who was born in Bethlehem of Judea, Jesus of Bethlehem, the Jesus of Calvary, the Jesus of the Resurrection will come again. Holy Scripture declares "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Acts. 1, 11.

Christmas also reminds us that **Jesus is the Saviour, the only real Saviour of mankind.** The Angel of the Annunciation said, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." This is the good news of Christmas. The darkness of sin is forever cancelled because Jesus, the Great Lighter of lamps, came down to earth to take our judgment upon Himself, to forgive us and to release us from our guilt. The cross must never be separated from the crib for in the crucified Jesus, God has entered into the tragedy of mankind. This Jesus who took the sin of the world to the Cross brings pardon and salvation.

But there is one more word we all need to hear. The glorious message to the aching heart of the world is that Christmas means **God is with us.** The angel said to Joseph ". . . and they shall call His name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us." (Matthew 1, 23.) . . . Do you see the tremendous truth about Christmas? It means God is for us, God going through every defeat and failure, sustaining us and encouraging us. It means above all that God is on our side when we give Him our allegiance, our obedience and our love. The psalmist of old caught something of this great truth when he wrote, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." That means for us that neither life nor death can separate us from the love which God holds in Jesus Christ for each of us.

Morin Heights, Que.



Just their cup of tea!

On Christmas Day, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster will be helping to bring a Merry Christmas to Canadian troops serving overseas. They have taped a special CBC radio show which is being distributed to points in Europe, the Middle East, the Congo and Indo-China, as well as 13 RCAF bases in the north of Canada. Home-listeners can hear the program on Christmas Day by tuning to stations on the CBC radio network.



MAY Christmas Day be an especially merry and bright one bringing you full measure of joy, peace and contentment

LACHUTE FARM EQUIPMENT

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Glad Tidings

This Christmas, we sincerely wish for you all the joys and blessings of the season.

SALON ANNONCIADE LEGER

95, Bethany Lachute



Old-Fashioned Wishes

We take this opportunity to wish all our friends a wonderful Christmas holiday!

WINDSOR HOTEL

Jacques Theriault & Etienne Gagnon, props.

LACHUTE

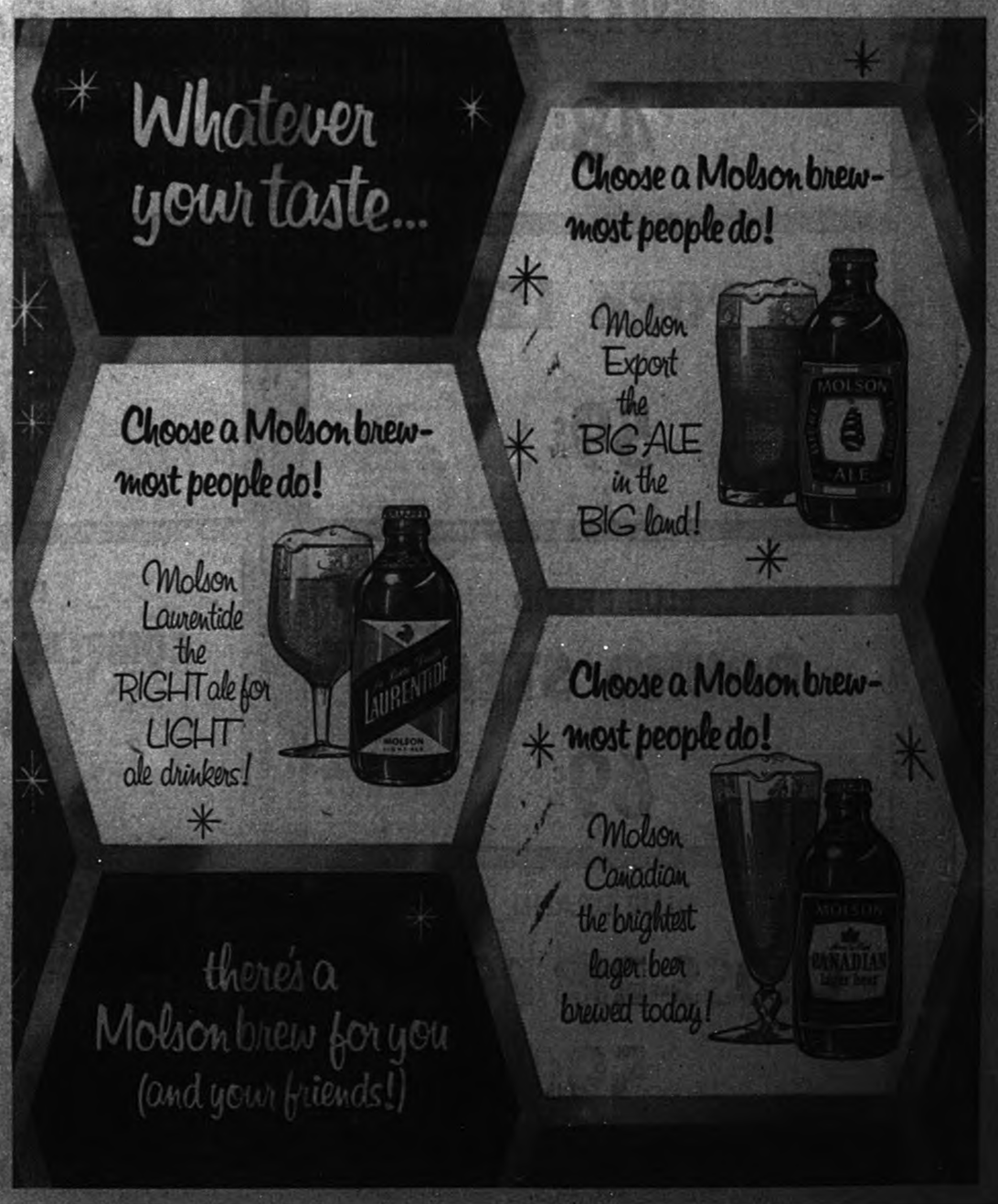


We extend our sincere good wishes that you may enjoy to the fullest every blessing of this Holy Season.

Gaetan Leclair

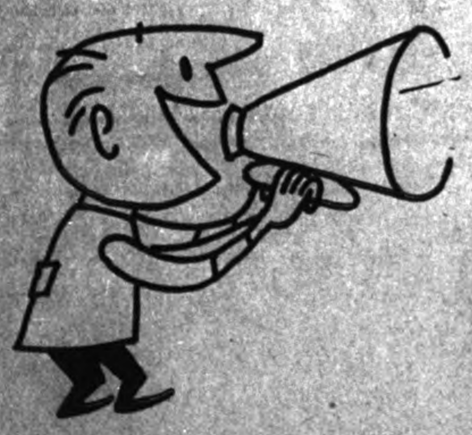
MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

In the "Main Shopping Centre" — 507 Main Street, Lachute



BIG OPENING

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19



THE ONLY MEAT MARKET OF ITS KIND IN LACHUTE

THE NEW

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WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAIL BUYERS

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48¢ lb

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39¢ lb

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59¢ lb

PORK CHOPS
69¢ lb

SPARE RIBS
49¢ lb

BLUE BRAND
ROUND STEAK
69¢ lb

BLUE BRAND
COMPLET HIND QUARTER
BEEF
43¢ lb

BLUE BRAND
RUMP ROAST
49¢ lb

BLUE BRAND
CROSS-RIB ROAST
59¢ lb

Come and compare our prices

We handle only Meats Purchased from Federally Inspected Packing Houses

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT

DECEMBER 18, 1963

The Lachute Watchman

District of Lachute has proud place in annals of Geology

By ROBERT LAMARCHE *
(a recent talk delivered to Lachute Lions Club)

***Robert Lamarche, 24 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Lamarche, Lachute. With a B.Sc. from the University of Montreal and M.Sc. from Laval, he is now working for a doctorate at the same university. He teaches part time at Laval, and in the interim between studies has worked on geological expeditions with the Quebec Department of Mines.**

* * *

A resident of Lachute around the year 1850 would have noted a lean, bearded man of about 50 years of age examining rocks of the vicinity. Dr. Osborne (one of my professors at Laval University) tells me that 30 years ago, some residents mentioned a family tradition of a geologist at this time examining ledges of rocks on farms. The bearded man was Sir William Logan, Canada's greatest geologist and the Director of the then newly-formed Geological Survey of Canada. The reason for his absorption in the geology of the region was that he recognized some very old sedimentary rocks in the district, and was trying to work out their nature and relationships. He called these rocks the "Grenville Series", from their occurrence in the uplands north of the village. Later work has extended the term "Grenville Series" from this area over great distances. Rocks are called "Grenville" in New York, New Jersey, Ontario, and over large parts of Quebec. In addition, an event of about 1,000 million years ago was called "Grenville Orogeny" informally by Canadian geologists, but the name was used formally by Russians for an event in their country.

The work near Lachute may be said to mark the beginning of intelligent study of the Precambrian rocks of the world.

Logan was assisted in his work by James Richardson, a farmer from Beauharnois, who under Logan's tutelage became a geologist and extended the knowledge of the Grenville rocks from Lachute as far as Pembroke.

Walter McOuat was brought up in Lachute, and entered geology. He made important contributions to the geology of the Mistassini, Pontiac and Trois Rivières regions in Quebec, and to the Cumberland region in Nova Scotia. Unfortunately, his early death cut off a promising career; but a descendant of that family, the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, ex-Minister of Mines, has rendered, and is still rendering, service to Lachute and to the advancement of geology.

A. P. Coleman was also a native son of Lachute, but he moved to Toronto, and his outstanding achievements at the University of Toronto have caused Ontario to claim him. He was an exceedingly versatile geologist. His work on the origin of the nickel-copper ore bodies at Sudbury will long be remembered. But perhaps his contribution on the later part of the earth's history was most significant. His book, "The Last Million Years", is still referred to, and is still the most complete account of the Pleistocene in Canada. Unlike McOuat, Coleman lived long and furthermore he retained his vigor. His death occurred on a mountain climbing expedition.

George William Bain also is from Lachute. He, however, succumbed to the lure of the U.S.A. and is now professor of Geology at Amherst College, Mass. He is noted for his contribution to scientific and technological studies of the marbles from Vermont.

J. T. Williamson became world renowned in connection with the discovery of diamonds in a "pipe" in Africa. He regarded Lachute as his real home.

* * *

Rock Formations

The actual history of this area is complicated. The earliest event recorded was the laying down of sedimentary rocks such as sandstones, shales, and limestones. Perhaps there was some volcanic activity at this time. The rest of the recorded history of the Precambrian age tells of successive invasions of igneous material and deformation of the then existing rocks. Some data suggest that the intrusions in the Algoman era were the most abundant, and economically the most significant. Finally, the crystalline rocks were brought to the surface by erosion. Younger Precambrian sedimentary rocks are not found, but in early Palaeozoic time, a series of sedimentary rocks was deposited on the base rocks. Aside from intrusions of Monteregian magma, no record of Mesozoic and Tertiary time prior to the Pleistocene can be found. In the Pleistocene and recent ages, the action of glaciers, and stream and lake deposition, are recorded.

At one time during the last geological period, called Pleistocene, the Lachute area, along with most of Canada, was covered by a sheet of ice reaching 10,000 feet thick. In Quebec, this ice cap was forming near the centre of the province, and flowed radially away from this centre, so that in Lachute the ice had a north-to-south movement.

The Oka District

The Oka district became an interesting mining centre at the beginning of 1953 with the discovery of columbium, rare earths, and radioactive minerals. Within a few weeks, the whole district was staked out, and several companies and individuals undertook vast exploration programs.

It soon became obvious to the geologists working there, that columbium was the most important of the metals discovered in that area; and as the work progressed, they noticed that the main mineralization was closely related to the monteregian igneous and hydrothermal activity. Columbium, tantalum, rare earth metals, thorium, and uranium were the main potentially commercial elements; they occur in the following minerals: pyrochlore, perovskite, betafite, magnetite, ilmenite, and britholite.

The mineralization at Oka occurs at the contact between the Grenville limestone and the monteregian intrusive rocks.

Kilmar Magnesite Mine

Although deposits of magnesite are widely distributed in many geological formations throughout the world, the deposits of magnesite and magnesitic-dolomite near Kilmar, are the only commercial ones yet found in the Laurentian Shield in Canada. The Kilmar deposits supply the raw material from which a varied series of refractories and other products are made. Such refractories are used in the reduction and smelting of ores and in the manufacture of steel, so that any expansion of the metallurgical industries will doubtless increase the demand for them.

SINCERE CHRISTMAS WISHES



The year just past has added another chapter of experience — a chapter happy in achievement yet saddened by tragedies, in this land and elsewhere, which deeply stress the frailties of humankind. . . . If life were ever joyful and abundant, we thus might lose the spirit of charity, the sense of responsibility, the gratitude for many blessings we owe to our Creator.

We look forward, in humility, to the guidance of God, that leaders of men may pursue the goal of Peace on a wider, more enduring basis.

Once again at Christmas time, on behalf of my wife and myself, I greet all fellow residents, and extend sincerest wishes for a New Year rich in joy and friendship.

— W. M. Cottingham,
M.P.P. for Argenteuil.

Origin of a local industry

Just a quarter-century ago the plant now known as the Brownsburg Lumber Company Ltd. (which had been operated by J. D. Lepine) ceased its role as a traditional sawmill and was converted to a modern planing mill and woodworking plant. Considerable of its output today takes the form of pallets, a requirement developed in the revolutionized methods of handling and shipping manufactured goods.

It is interesting to note that this old-established enterprise was first started by John Hutchins, one of the district's earliest industrialists. He set up a wool carding mill, which, however, did not continue long in operation, and about the year 1846 he built a sawmill, which was managed by Mr. Hutchins and his son until 1884. It was then bought by Lane & Owens; the latter member of this firm was Senator Owens.

Septuplet birth was reported, St. Michel way

The Shrewsbury correspondent to The Watchman wrote, just 75 years ago (December 7, 1888), as follows:

I notice in the Weekly Star of the 28th November that a Texas woman presented her husband six children at a birth. . . The following case in our own County goes one better. The late Mrs. Antoine Farmer at her first confinement handed over seven children to her husband. At subsequent births she had six sons and six daughters. The place where this family settled was, and is, known as "Farmer's Settlement". The post-office is St. Michel, Township of Wentworth, Argenteuil County.

God's Christmas Gift

The western sky had scarcely shed
Its glowing web of gold,
Until the Shining Star proclaimed
The Birth, so long foretold.

While sheperds watched and
angels sang,
The Infant Christ was born,
A gift to men o'er all the earth
Upon this Christmas morn.

And Mary in her manger bed
With heart and voice uplift,
Gave praise to God who gave
to all
This wondrous Christmas Gift.

— Janet Pollock Graham

Merry Christmas – Happy New Year



May CHRISTMAS bring to us all, our families, friends, neighbors, a new feeling of "belonging one to the other".

I pray that the year 1964 may prove bountiful in all good things, and that it may bring to all our citizens, of every race and creed, a new sense of HAPPINESS and UNITY

— Vincent Drouin
M.P. for Argenteuil - Deux-Montagnes

Log schoolhouse from these parts in period setting, now in 'Early Canadian Village' at Rawdon, Que.

Once-familiar Lakefield landmark recalls early vintage education



Schoolhouse of hand-hewn logs, and old-time well

A Women's Institute group of 37 ladies from Upper Lachute, Lakefield and other branches, enjoyed an outing to Rawdon early in October, and paid a visit to the Early Canadian Village and display of Canadiana assembled there at the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. Moore, of Baie d'Urfe. Mr. Moore, a Montreal businessman, is the grandson of an old Lakefield and Lachute resident, the late Thomas Moore, and has cherished associations with this district.

The schoolhouse of hand-hewn logs is one of the oldest in the district; it was moved from Lakefield, where for many years it was a familiar landmark to local residents. Desks and chairs of the same early period were procured from the Isle of Orleans, and a number of Lachute people contributed school books and items of clothing for the collection.

Following, in more detail, are some of the highlights of this interesting spot, as described by a recent visitor. . .

The Chapel erected on this site, which was originally St. John's Church of Kildare, was built of logs in 1849 and was moved ten miles to Rawdon in 1958 and reconstructed by Mr. Moore. It contains its original pews, lectern and books of service. A very old Bible, preserved under glass, is of particular interest. Here, Mrs. Moore told the story of how she and her husband are endeavoring to secure for posterity as much as possible of old Canadiana.

Old Schoolhouse

Lagan Schoolhouse, built in 1835 at Lakefield, was moved to their property in 1962 and now stands on a hill overlooking the beautiful countryside. It is constructed of hand-hewn logs and has living quarters in the loft, where the teacher stayed. Among the teacher's furnishings is a circular tin bathtub. In the classsoom are desks of the same period, old maps and charts for teaching "fractions"; these hang on the wall as also does a collection of hats such as the pupils of those days wore to school.

General Store

In one of the barns, a general store is set up containing merchandise such as was found therein many years ago. One sign noted reads "Eggs 20 cents a dozen"! Of course, there is a checker board atop a barrel all ready for play. At one end of the store, are the old post office boxes. Beyond the store, an old fashioned ice cream parlor has been assembled. The doctor of those days was the dentist as well, as the instruments and bottle of extracted teeth tell you when you go in to see his office; next is the veterinary's office. All these are now in one of the barns and upstairs, one may see spinning wheels, cradles, including one for twins, a barber's very old chair, hand looms, carding brushes, etc., etc. These will all take their places in Moore's Early Canadian Village as it develops. In one small building, called the "Montreal Museum", are many historical items from that city.

Canadiana

In some of the cottages, furnished entirely in old Canadiana, may be found some delightful pieces such as a coffee table made from a winnowing tray, mounted on a butter churn. Another coffee table has been made from a cradle, the rungs flattened and a glass top added. An early French-Canadian double rocker held much interest for the visiting group as did also several types of early high chairs, some with rawhide seats. Old fashioned linens with deep crocheted borders spill from the drawers of beautiful chests. One bedroom is given over to an old trousseau.

Priceless Antiques

In the farmhouse, which the Moores occupy in the summertime, are many priceless items — there is the desk, which once belonged to Sir Wilfrid Laurier around the turn of the century. With it, stands an early French-Canadian type of chair, from the Isle of Orleans. Over the mantel, is an iron fireback which dates back to 1653. There is a peat fire blower and the coffee table here is made from a blacksmith's bellows. In one of the bedrooms, on the four-poster, canopied bed is a wedding ring pattern patchwork quilt made by the seamstress who was employed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at his summer residence, Campobello.

One has to see this Early Canadian Village to realize the effort which Mr. Moore and his wife are exerting for the preservation of our Canadian heritage.

The story of St. Andrews bridges

Translated from a recent contribution to L'Argenteuil, written by Chas. A Shaffer

The North River bridge on Route 29 at St. Andrews has been undergoing extensive repairs. . .

This concrete bridge, built in 1936, gave an impression of sturdy endurance which would stand unshaken. However, the huge weight of traffic it was called upon to carry in the construction of the Quebec Hydro dam at Carillon, also the inroads of the river current and the onslaught of ice breaking against its piers each spring, undermined its foundations and caused serious weakening in one of its three sections. Repair work to strengthen the structure was washed out by autumn rainfall and flooding. Even the metal scaffolding installed for this job was caught by the current, and the situation looked so serious that the village authorities saw fit to close the bridge for a short time. Passage was soon restored, but only for one lane of traffic, and heavy vehicles were prohibited.



Second bridge across the North River, built in 1833. Engraving shows also the Beattie Hotel and the "Glasgow and Manchester" warehouse. — Picture dated 1850, reproduced in the late Dr. B. N. Wales' "Memories of Old St. Andrews".

History Repeats

It appears that, ever since a bridge has provided transit at this spot, it has been a source of periodic anxiety and expense to the municipality and, from time to time, hazardous to users. It was the cause of at least one fatal accident back in 1817 when, one Saturday night, a section of the bridge slid away from its supports and collapsed. A few hours later the village tanner approached in the darkness and fell into the gaping hole; his body was found next morning.

In 1833 the original bridge was replaced by a larger one, which was also supposed to be more solidly constructed. But the plans were ill-conceived, and the work poorly executed. In 1837 one of the piers was carried away by ice. Repairs were made, at considerable cost. Besides this, the upkeep of the bridge was a continual expense. Finally, in 1859 the structure collapsed completely. To accommodate travellers that summer, a ferry service was operated for vehicles, and a suspended board-walk from one bank of the river to the other was used by pedestrians. Meanwhile the bridge was repaired, and put into service by the autumn.

But catastrophe struck again in 1863, with the loss of this bridge and the death of two young men. The ferry and the suspension bridge were again pressed into service until, in 1865, a third wooden bridge was built. It rested on large cribs built of heavy timber and filled with rock. It was bigger, more substantial, and really more elegant than its predecessors. It lasted for 20 years, and required considerable upkeep.

The ever-increasing cost of maintaining these wooden bridges induced the authorities to turn to steel, and a bridge was ordered from Dominion Bridge with iron super-structure and a wood-joist floor. This bridge, the fourth in its succession, was erected in 1885 and cost $10,000. It was among the best in the province, comparable to the present bridges in Lachute. It was an object of pride with the St. Andrews population, who enjoyed its use for many years.

Then, with the new century, came the automobile, and its use increased rapidly. Highways also improved by leaps and bounds; these factors encouraged travel by road, which became denser, faster, heavier. So much so, that the iron bridge soon became too narrow and too insecure. With generous aid from the provincial government, the present concrete bridge was built to replace it in 1936.

MAYOR EXTENDS GREETINGS ON BEHALF OF TOWN COUNCIL

The Council of the Town of Lachute wish to thank the management of The Watchman for their courtesy in affording them this opportunity to extend to the citizens of Lachute and surrounding municipalities —



Mayor Dave Campbell

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year



Interior and furnishings — a contrast with modern times

Greener fields never like home

By Dorothy Barker ("Diary of A Vagabond")

Paul Gallico, who is among my favorite authors of the modern school, wrote in his Confessions of a Story Teller that writing, like some of our other faculties, is a muscle — "the more you use it, the more flexible it becomes". I can tell Mr. Gallico that, contrarywise, the less one uses this useful attribute, the more flaccid it becomes.

Earlier this year, as readers of this column are well aware, I had the refreshing and exciting experience of spending two months in the Maritimes and Newfoundland. I gathered material to develop into copy that was outstanding in its significance and worthy of one with far greater facility than I in interpretation. However, it bounced from the keys of this typewriter in a deluge and provided me with sufficient leisure time to visit nine European countries and prove that the sea legs I boasted of possessing after my sail around Newfoundland were not merely fair weather friends.

This trip abroad had been a dream of mine since childhood and had become almost an obsession since undertaking this creation of words because, in my travels from one coast of Canada to the other, I have met people from many lands. I wanted to know their background, the culture from which they sprang, the world they left behind to become Canadian citizens. Only then would I understand these humans who are swelling our population, contributing their skill and knowledge to our industries, slugging to build our roads as an integral part of our labor force, and establishing their own business and professional careers on this continent.

People, I discovered, are much the same whether domiciled in Great Britain, France, Germany and so on. Language and custom make the only difference. I never realized with such conviction before that "the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin".

Jaunting becomes an addiction. The excitement of beginning a new day in a new place, morning after morning, quickens one's anticipation but lulls one's ambition to do anything other than absorb the romance of the old world, its history and vibrations. There is so much to do and so much to see that a keyboard and the responsibility of one's job are pushed further and further into the nether regions of one's mind until that "muscle" (God bless it) Gallico wrote about becomes as flabby as an old shoe.

More "New Canadians"

The keyboard of this typewriter, instead of leaping to the challenge of my thoughts, has acted like a cantankerous mischief-maker. The picture I want to paint in words of the hundreds of young girls and boys who were emigrating to Canada aboard our homeward-bound ship, their hopes and fears of this new experience ahead of them, is all jumbled with the smell of spaghetti, Italian style, simmering on the stove, a suitcase of dirty linen, the bills that have piled up during my absence and the glorious Canadian sunset peeping through the bare branches of my garden trees and still dancing among the petunias that have escaped the first frost and now are glorifying a perfect Indian summer. The greatest thrill of my entire journey was setting foot on Canadian soil, having the bus waiting to transport me and my luggage from the ship to the station in Montreal and knowing that our railway coaches are as posh and comfortable as any first class accommodation abroad. Pardon my pride, but it is so good to be home.



Lachute Auto Electric
Burrill Todd & Staff
453 Berry Street, Lachute
LO 2-2204

Day After Christmas

'Twas the day after Christmas,
And all through the house
Disorder was ruling —
No use to grouse!
I had taken it easy
The long day before,
And now I must work
To even the score!
The presents were scattered all
over the place,
I wondered if I could keep up
with the pace,
Orange and apple peels scattered
around,
Paper and nutshells, weighing
a pound.
But it's all been well worth it,
I said to myself,
As I put every article back
on the shelf,
And roll up my sleeves
and go right to town —
Putting everything right that is
upside down!

Mrs. Audrey O. Cowan, Brownsburg

B.M. manager, Quebec Province



Laurent Gelly, now assistant general manager in charge of the Bank of Montreal's Quebec division, has been appointed general manager for the Province of Quebec, with headquarters in Quebec City. The appointment was announced by G. Arnold Hart, president and chief executive officer of the bank.

Mr. Gelly has been in charge of the Quebec division since February, 1961, and has been resident in Quebec City since July, 1963, when the regional headquarters were transferred from Montreal. His area of responsibility includes all branches in the Province of Quebec other than those in the Montreal district.

The appointment is part of a broad realignment of executive responsibilities in keeping with the growth of Bank of Montreal operations in Canada and abroad.

Animal Care

GIVE YOUR PETS A HOLIDAY

With Christmas nearly here, you should be thinking about your pets over the holiday period.

The important thing to remember is that a dog, cat, budgerigar or any other animal is entirely dependent on you for food, drink and shelter.

Whether you are planning to go away for a long period, or only a few hours, over the holidays you should make sure that the pet has everything he needs.

Neighbors can help by feeding your pet and perhaps giving him some exercise. But if you are going away for more than a day it would probably be better to find some accommodation for him in a nearby kennels. There you are certain that he will be fed regularly and given exercise.

You can leave a dog in the house for several hours but if you are going to be away at his regular feeding time, put some food down before you go rather than leaving it until you come back. You may be delayed and your pet will become very hungry and miserable.

Whether you leave food or not, make sure there is plenty of drinking water. Houses and apartments are usually very warm, and your pet needs to drink frequently.

If you are planning a stay-at-home Christmas remember that your pet would like to celebrate too, but don't give him food that is too rich or contains bones that might stick in his throat. Small bones that break easily can be bad for any animal.

The other important point is that you should not break your feeding rules. Your pet is used to regular meals and, however much your own routine varies, he should be fed on time.

* * *

This is a weekly column from the Montreal CSPCA. If you have any questions on animal care, address them to CSPCA, 5125 Jean Talon W., Montreal.

Noel

Wishing you all the joys of the Christmas season.



MODERN
Plumbing & Heating Reg.
CHATHAM ST. André J. Miron, prop. LO 2-5632

AT THIS FESTIVE SEASON
may we express to you our appreciation of the cordial relations between us, and extend best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Bountiful New Year.
J. P. MacKimmie & Sons
Bottlers; Authorized Distributors of Coca-Cola
Foundry St., Lachute.

Cordially thanking the public for their support in all our ventures, and assuring our co-operation for the welfare of this good community — the SEASON'S GREETINGS from —
Ladies' Auxiliary (Legion 70)

SEASON'S HEARTIEST GREETINGS
Allow us to extend to you our most sincere wishes for your happiness at Christmastide and throughout the coming year . . . Our thanks and hearty good wishes!
Variétés Belanger
Rings, Jewelry — Diamonds — Cameras — Gifts
402 Main Street, Lachute.
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

WE TAKE PLEASURE
in extending to our many friends and the community at large, our sincere greetings for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Lachute Flooring Reg.
The Carpet Centre of Lachute
601 Main St (Fernand Lagarde) LO 2-6040

GOOD WISHES — GOOD PLEASURE
We offer these in generous measure. Good literature for your enjoyment through the year. . . Experience the congenial atmosphere of our library headquarters, and the friendly spirit of our staff — who greet you now, with sincere appreciation for your support.
Carrefour du Livre
André Cloutier, president
283 Main Street W. Lachute, Que.

Canadian Legion stands steadfast for the rights of those who served — and for every factor ensuring Peace, as the heritage of this generation and those to come. . . . Our good wishes to all.
Legion Branch 70, Lachute

CHRISTMAS . . .
brings this opportunity to greet our friends, and also to thank the customers who have made our business both pleasant and profitable.
Fernando Carrière
Epicier - Grocer Restaurant Foundry St.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A Yuletide wish to you — and you — and you. May old Santa remember you with many things, in token of our appreciation of the kindnesses with which you have remembered us during the past year. — Merry Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year.
Bédard
LTÉE
Your Main Street Gift Shop

APPRECIATION — GOOD WISHES
Thanking our customers for past favors, and anticipating a mutually pleasant relationship in the year ahead.
Yvonne's Beauty Parlor
(Mme Yvonne Léger)
155 Fraser Street LO 2-5566

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HEUREUX NOEL
Thanks to our past customers — greetings to new friends — and our assurance of courtesy and best service.
Yvon Cadieux
Watchmaker, Jeweller Gifts, Novelties
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

We're wrapping up every good wish we can think of — in this little message which comes to say, "Christmas Cheer" to you, and everyone in your household.
Dawson TV & Radio Service
510 Main Street — LO 2-5888

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
In appreciation of your support and friendship, the Season's Greetings are extended for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Charley Fung, Laundry
Lafleur St., Lachute

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year, to all our friends and numerous customers.
Lachute Yard Goods
Mrs. O. Boudreau, prop.
Main Street — Lachute, Que.

Christmas Greetings

Thanking you for your encouragement in our business this past year, and with assurance of our best services at all times — we wish you all the Season's Greetings!
Chez Guy
163 Chatham Street, Lachute
Licensed Grocer Guy Sabourin, prop.

We want you to know that we appreciate the business you have given us, and shall strive earnestly to merit its continuance in the New Year to come. Compliments of this glad festive season, from —
Salon Leger — Hairdressing
P. Elmer Leger, prop. Main Street
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

We are mindful of our debt to our friends who have favored our business, a debt of gratitude we can never fully repay.
G. Guilbert Enr.
Restaurant — Grocer
168 Bethany St. — LO 2-5155

Our best wishes to all for a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year.
J. U. Nadon, Jeweller
Clock & Watch Repairs — Diamonds & Jewelry
539 Main Street, Lachute
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

Season's Greetings
To our customers, past and future, we extend the Season's Greetings — thanking them for their generous encouragement.
C. & T. Fauteux
Ladies' & Children's Wear Main St., Lachute

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
— And a Happy New Year . . . Our heartiest wishes to all friends and customers who have encouraged our business in the past year.
Riverside Diner
Mr. and Mrs. Monette, Proprietors.

We take genuine pleasure in laying aside the routine of business to send our friends the heartiest wishes for the Holiday Season.
Bertrand Ladouceur
General Store St. Andrews East

We take this opportunity to offer the population and our clients in particular, a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. Peace, Joy, Good Health, and Prosperity to all.
DAVID'S (Reg.)
Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-wear
Dave Schwartz, prop. Lachute, Que.
(Temporary location, cor. Princess & Millway Sts.)

Argenteuil Bazaar Store
takes this glad opportunity to thank all friends and customers and to wish them all—A Merry Christmas.
Mrs. C. Mansour, Prop. Main St., Lachute
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

In the coming year it will be our aim to give the same dependable service, and to meet the needs of those whose confidence we enjoy.
Harbour Pharmacy
Main St. West — Nyal Products — Lachute

Health, happiness, prosperity — we wish you these in generous measure. Thanking our customers for their continued support.
Rochon Electric Reg.
144 Bethany LO 2-4949 — Eugène Rochon

MAY WE CONVEY —
our warm thanks for your support in business . . our sincerest hopes for your joy this Christmastide, your welfare in the coming year.
Leonard Dion
Plumbing and Heating
48 Hope Street Tel. LO 2-2717

MERRY CHRISTMAS — JOYEUX NOEL
In step with modern designs and trends, we also want to be "up front" with the season's sentiments — to wish our friends and fellow citizens A Merry Christmas! . . . . And thanks again to all our customers.
Omer Laurin & Fils Ltée.
Builders — Lachute — Contractors

Christmas seems to renew our obligation of gratitude to the community which we so gladly serve. We are grateful for the patronage you have given us in the months past, and pledge anew to serve you faithfully in the future.
Walker-Kingsbury Inc.
Gifts, Greeting Cards, Stationery, Office Supplies
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL
Appreciation to all our customers for their continued support. May the coming year bring all your desires in health, happiness and prosperity.
Leon Lavoie
Restaurant, Grocer, Butcher
308 Grace St., Lachute, Que.

We count each client as a link in the fellowship of this community — we appreciate the friends who favor us with their patronage. Our thanks and good wishes.
Jacques Seguin, Barber
295 Main Street, Lachute

We thank you for the privilege of serving you, and trust we have filled a need in the activities and pursuits of this community . . . Wishing our friends the old-time wish —
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Martin Niederkorn
WOODCRAFT
Tel. LO 2-8290 Lachute, Que.

Season's Greetings
We see glad faces every day, and we are grateful for the friendship of customers old and new. Our sincere thanks and good wishes at this festive season.
L'Hotel du Chasseur
Gagné and Denis, proprietors
Pine Hill, Que.

THANKS AND GREETINGS
May the Holiday Season bring you an abundance of Joy, Hope and Fulfilment.
Salon Gertrude
Mme Roland Campeau, prop.
404 Robert Street Lachute, Que.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS,
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To those who have favored us with their patronage in the past year — we extend our appreciation and the heartiest Season's Greetings.
Harry's Snack Bar
611 Main St. — LO 2-9042

It has been a privilege to serve you, and in the coming year we solicit your continued patronage. . . . Our thanks and hearty wishes for the Christmas season.
Jules Leger, Barber
St. Philippe d'Argenteuil

We trust that our labors have brought you full satisfaction. Such is our aim. Thanks to every customer whom it has been our privilege to serve — and sincere good wishes at Christmastime.
E. S. Gordon
Blacksmith-Work and Welding
Berry St. LO 2-6035 Lachute

As Main Street passes by, we are proud each day to feel ourselves a part of the life and business of this town. We greet you all, both customers and fellow citizens.
Muir Bros
— Imperial Oil Dealers —
Service Station Main Street

Once again — to you and yours, our warmest wishes for a joyous Christmas and bounteous blessings in the year to come.
J. Arnold Scott
Main St. Monumental Masons Lachute

At your call when sorrow or emergency arise — we greet you in these happier days, and trust the coming year will bring you gladness and prosperity a-plenty.
J. P. MacKimmie Reg.
Funeral Directors Ambulance Service
Lachute, Que.



ARC SUPPLY LIMITED
"Everything to Build Anything"
Bethany Road LO 2-2474 Lachute

Christmas for the destitute

Christmas Day will be as grim as any other for uncounted thousands of the destitute in the slums of Seoul and Mokpo, Korea. To help the most indigent, milk and barley is distributed in the name of Canada through the Unitarian Service Committee. . . USC Headquarters at 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4, is appealing for 310,000 Friendship Dollars to carry on with 70 major projects of world relief.

Merry Christmas, everyone —

All's not right with the world, but 'God's in His heaven' — rejoice!

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

Another Christmas, and near the end of another year! No, I am not going to comment how the years fly, because it seems to me that some do and some do not. . . There was the **long**, long year when we first went away to school; and another that seemed to stretch interminably while we struggled with the intricacies of how to survive marriage, including the problem of how to make a pumpkin pie beginning with the pumpkin in the shell, so to speak. We never did achieve it; we bought a can of pumpkin on the third day of stewing. The first year of our daughter's life was a long one, too. Medical books say this is the most dangerous year of one's life; it's not an easy one for the parents, either. . . The **short** years include the summer spent in England, and all the ones spent at Sunnyacres. No, time does not fly, but progresses unevenly. Right now, of course, we are simply galloping towards Christmas.

* * *

Which brings us, gracefully or otherwise, to Christmas greetings. The first one this year is to the tall R.C.M.P. constable and his bonny wife in Nova Scotia. It seems that they were saluted in this column the first Christmas of their marriage, and never again until now. We apologize; it was not that they were absent from our thoughts, as our Christmas cards testify. . . We wish all our friends and neighbors around Sunnyacres a happy holiday season, especially the gentleman on the top of the hill, who is approaching his ninetieth birthday. . . We salute His Worship, the Mayor of Gore, who has many problems but meets them manfully, with the aid of his trusty councilmen. . . We extend Good Wishes to our fellow columnists, especially the one who runs the "out-door" column. He and I are probably disliked by the powers-that-be at Quebec City, but we do have fun, while trying to do some good. We picture the family at Oshawa reading this, and say, "Merry Christmas". Everybody likes compliments, and we remember with affection, the child there that queries, "Is Mrs. Cook's article in ?" and refuses to bother to read, if it is not. True flattery! . . The family in Vancouver is dear to our heart, especially when they write us long letters. And to all others who are reading this far from home, a Happy Christmas. . . We greet the Canon of the Church at Lakefield, and felicitate him and his parish on the new church hall. Will there be a party in it Christmas Eve ? We wish we might be there. . . Finally, we greet all the good people at Giles Publishing House who work to print articles like this.

* * *

As for Christmas thoughts — well, who are we to add to the spate of words that this season always calls forth ? I think I shall take as my text, so to speak, a remark made by a young sophisticate. She said, "I think I shall cut my cards down to ten; I am getting tired of this annual ritual." Tired ? Ye gads, and she in her early twenties. What about the rest of us who have seen forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty Christmases? One can only speak for one's self, but Margaret Cook is not tired of the ritual. We feel sorry for the poor young thing, for whom, obviously, Christmas has no inner meaning. If it were, indeed, a senseless repetition of too much food, too many parties, too many gifts, it would be a bore. But, if we think of the Christmas story — really **think**, not just recall — everything changes.

* * *

We have a friend just back from a tour of the Holy Land, and we pass on some of her impressions, not that they are particularly Christmasy, but they are appropriate to the season, since they direct out thoughts to Him who walked the paths of Galilee and Judea so many years ago. This particular party of whom our friend was one, journeyed from Jerusalem to Tiberias in about four hours. My map, using the scale, makes this distance 150 miles. How many times must Jesus have walked this same distance, taking the better part of a week. The motor-van had previously gone from Damascus to Jerusalem, taking only a few hours more than the one from Jerusalem to Tiberias. Over this route, too, probably Jesus walked, and a sorrowful thought, he also was plagued by the prejudices of the day. He went through Samaria, evidently quite a daring thing to do. Today, due to the bad feeling between the Israelis and the Jordanians, one can enter the old Jerusalem only through Arab country. That is, one cannot visit the newer parts of Jerusalem in Israel and then just pass over into the Arab side of the city. This is like saying that if you want to go to Westmount from Montreal, you must first go to Roxboro and enter from the north. How the ridiculous hates of petty men make things hard for other people !

An amusing note was the fact that the original Inn of the Good Samaritan is now the police station, near Bethany. Our friend put up in the Arab Jerusalem at the Hotel Mount of Olives. Indeed, from what I can gather, commerce and piety are inextricably tangled in the Holy Land.

Galilee, in which lies Tiberias, just around the corner from the ancient Capernaum, is a pleasant district, with many hills and some streams. The Israelis are doing a lot of reforestation here. In front of Tiberias stretches the Sea of Galilee, roughly equal in size to our Lake Memphremagog in the Eastern Townships. The opposite side is Syrian territory. And so, it goes on, this narrow nationalism, even in the Holy Land. But it is nice to have these first-hand impressions. Every bit of knowledge helps to light up the Bible stories. The recent and noticeable upsurge of interest both in the Bible and the Holy Land is a sign of the times. Slowly, inch by inch, we are working out God's plan for his people. Before we can beat the spears into pruning-hooks we must know our neighbor; and before we know our neighbor, we must speak with him, distance must be conquered — and that is just what is happening in the advent and use of, first telephone, then radio, and now television.

* * *

So, lads and lassies, in spite of the horrors of the past few weeks, let us trim the tree, make the cake, buy the gift, greet the friend, sing the carol — the whole ritual — until the Great Day when we go to our church to worship, and to render thanks for the greatest gift of all. "God's in His heaven", and although all is not right with the world, neither is all wrong. So — **Merry Christmas, everybody !**





With grateful thanks to our friends for the pleasure and privilege of serving you.

BROWN COUNTRY FLORIST AND ANTIQUE SHOP

TELEPHONE ME 2-6062 PTE. AU CHENE, QUE.



BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

To all our good friends, the very happiest of holidays.

BEL-AIR PHARMACY

448 MAIN ST., LACHUTE

Ayersville Pharmacy

174 Hamford, Ayersville



A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

And many thanks to you for your patronage.

GUY LAFORTUNE

Furniture, Television, Electrical Appliances

LO 2-4077 Bertrand Ladouceur LE 7-3564

St. Andrews East



Good Wishes FOR Christmas

'T is the season when we pause to say "Thanks" to you, our friends, for our pleasant association during this past year. Merry Christmas!

CRUSH — GURD'S — KIK-COLA BEVERAGES

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER : J. R. DESJARDINS

LACHUTE LO 2-5661



We're joining Santa's reindeer in greeting all our friends and extending to them our warmest wishes for a very **Merry Christmas**

BON PRINCE RESTAURANT

505, MAIN LACHUTE

The privilege of serving you has brought great pleasure. In our dealings we hope that sentiment has been mutual — and we add, at this season, our warmest gratitude.

Colonial Restaurant

Harvey Kerr, prop. Main St., Lachute

Happy Yuletide to all. Even as the bonds of friendship are strengthened at this Yuletide Season, so may our business associations engender mutual accord and confidence. Your complete happiness is our wish!

J.-M. Racine

Plumbing — Heating — Roofing

Brownsburg LE 3-4571

Hilda's Beauty Parlor

takes this happy occasion to greet all customers and friends, to thank them for their support, and to re-pledge the personal care and consideration so essential to our friendly service.

435 Main St. LO 2-5757

May the Christmas bells ring in a most happy season. May the true spirit of the Yuletide linger on through every day of the coming year, as a reward for your thoughtfulness and kindness. Our thanks and sincere good wishes.

Russell Rodgers

Farm Implements Lachute, Que.

We take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage during the past year, and of wishing you the Compliments of the Season.

British American Oil Co.

Foundry St. — LO 2-2626

A Merry Christmas, — Time-worn words, but the most appropriate of them all. When we say "Merry Christmas" you can be sure that it is expressed with genuine appreciation of its true meaning.

Linton Armstrong

Insurance, Real Estate 723 Main St., Lachute

With the aim of Service first and foremost, we have enjoyed the public's generous support . . . We thank our friends, and wish them all The Season's Best.

Holt Manufacturing & Supply

Bethany Road Lachute

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

To the many old friends in this community, and those whom it has been our pleasure to serve, we extend the season's greetings . . . Your Health, Success and Happiness in the coming year!

John McFaul & Son Ltd.

Men's Wear Tools, Hardware Sporting Goods

Main St., Lachute

A WISH

For the Christmas spirit the year 'round. Best wishes for the holiday season from :

"THE TEENAGERS WHO CARE FOR TEENAGERS"

Mr. G. Enterprises

LO 2-6096 Lachute LO 2-5790

Holiday Greetings — The merry season is at hand and we hope that it contains a multitude of blessings for you. Add to these, the expression of our warm appreciation.

Albert's Tailor Shop

549 Main St. LO 2-6395 Lachute

Time and season swiftly pass — but the old-time sincerity and friendship remain unchanged in all our dealings. We thank our customers, and wish them all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

B. & P. Hall Bros. Ltd.

Grading, Excavating, Trucking Brownsburg, Que.

To all of you whom we have faithfully endeavored to serve for many years — a very Merry Christmas and sincerest thanks.

A. Paulsen, Florist

Henry Street Lachute, Que.

OUR BEST

May the Christmas Season bring you deep and abiding peace. Accept herewith our sincere greetings and appreciation of your business in the past year.

G. R. Campbell — Bell Falls

To Our Customers:

Here's wishing you a happy holiday. To each of you who contributed to our success and to those of you who have given us your friendship, we extend a hearty and genuine Merry Christmas.

YOUR

Metro Market

LA RUCHE DE LACHUTE

(Roland Raymond, Manager)

Hamford Street Lachute-Ayersville

Christmas Greetings

The charm of the Yuletide Season lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends. Thanks again for your support.

Laurent Tessier

210 Hamford Ayersville

With the Compliments of the Season and all good wishes for the coming year.

Roland Ménard

Ambulance & Undertaking Service

Funeral Parlors LO 2-4114 397 Grace Street

Sincerely grateful for your patronage and good will, I extend to all — my sincerest greetings at this season.

Bill Davis

Willys Jeeps, Trucks — McKee Shredder Harvesters

St. Jerome Highway, R. R. 3, Lachute

Service is our motto. . . And we have aimed to keep our service up to precision in all things. . . . in workmanship, in reliability and cordiality. To our friends and clients we say, "Thanks for your support", and "Merry Christmas".

Parker's Tune-Up Service

(Kenneth Parker)

Automobile and Truck Service

558 Robert St. LO 2-2371 Lachute, Que.



"OUR DADDY . . says to thank you for your patronage and to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Drew Photo Service

(Syd Drew)

689 Main Street, Lachute

LO 2-2802

Thank you for your business — and your friendship. Our best wishes at this Christmas season.

Geo. Raymond

Plumbing and Heating

49 Bellingham Street Tel. LO 2-6002

We have been happy to serve the motoring public, and in thanking our friends for their confidence and support, we pledge our devotion to their interests in the New Year. . . . Our sincerest wishes for the Festive Season.

Tony's Service Station

Corner of Chatham & Hamford Streets

HAPPY DAYS!

We send you a message of Good Will with the Festive Day . . . May the spirit of Christmas and all it means, abide in your home to bring you cheer.

J. A. Campbell

Lumber Merchant Brownsburg - Dalesville

At your service. — To this ideal we have directed our business. We trust we have given satisfaction and we look forward to pleasant dealings with old friends and new, this coming year . . . Good wishes from —

Lachute Tire & Radiator Service

559 Berry St., Lachute Tel. LO 2-5101

THANKS AND GOOD WISHES

Thanking our friends for past support, and with sincere good wishes for the Festive Season —

Whissell Cement Products

R.R. 5, Lachute, Que.

Cement Pipes — Building Blocks — Chimney Blocks

OUR APPRECIATION

In rendering service, we cherish the friendship we receive in return . . . Our thanks and season's greetings to all.

Lachute Beauty Products

259 Main St. LO 2-8300 Lachute

A Merry, Merry Christmas. — Just the same old wish that we have sent during the years we have been serving you. And to this sentiment we add again, our warmest thanks.

Mac E. Walker, Insurance

Office, LO 2-5474 Residence, LO 2-2536

Our appreciation for the patronage which we have enjoyed in the past year — and our assurance of good service in all future business dealings.

N. Heroux & Fils Enr.

Contractor — Plumbing, Tinsmith Work & Heating

Bellingham Street, Lachute

May Christmas bring you joy; may every day of the New Year bring a new experience in happiness.

Chas. McFaul & Son

Footwear, Clothing, Yardgoods, Paints, Linoleum

Main Street, Lachute

A measure of modest satisfaction is ours — for we have given of our best. We promise, again, a continuance of our most efficient service, and thank you for your kind support.

Georges Pariseau & Fils

Butcher & Licensed Grocer

Temporary address : 179 Bethany St.

Good Times, Good Company

To the good times, good company and entertainment we have shared with our visitors through the past year — we now add a wish for your happiness at Christmas time.

Colford Lodge

Near St. Canut.

Cocktail Lounge — Dancing & Entertainment

APPRECIATION — GOOD WISHES

Sincere wishes for the Christmas Season, and may Health, Happiness and Prosperity be yours in the coming year.

My thanks for your past support, and anticipating the pleasure of serving you in the future—

André Dumont

BARBER

St. Onge Hotel Lafleur Street

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Thanks to all who have encouraged my business. In their satisfaction I have been well repaid.

Hardie Lucky Dollar Market

Andrew Hardie, proprietor

Maple Ave. S. LE 3-6610 Brownsburg

Thanks — Greetings

We greatly appreciate your support, and we trust that the New Year will bring you Success in generous measure, and bountiful Prosperity.

Pariseau & Fils Ltée

General Store Brownsburg

It's a pleasure — to wish all of our friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We thank you sincerely for your friendship and patronage, and trust that we may continue to be of service to you.

Campbell's Snack Bar

Light Lunches, Magazines, Chocolates, Cigarettes

Brownsburg, Que.

MANY THANKS

To our friends we wish both health and joy, and may prosperity bless you all. Thanks for your business . . . We solicit your support in the coming year.

Don Boa's Motor Sales Ltd.

VOLKSWAGEN Sales & Service

Chatham Street, Lachute

May Christmas bring joy and peace and contentment, and may the New Year be one filled with health and prosperity . . . Your associations have made the past year a pleasant one, and we trust these friendships may continue for many years to come.

Wilson & Gordon Reg.

Toys, Hardware, Glidden Paints, Sporting Goods

(In the Main Shopping Centre)

We take pleasure in extending to our many friends and the community at large our Sincere Greetings for a Very Merry Christmas.

Carillon Motor Sales Inc.

(Paul Orr)

Whisselltown LO 2-8280 R.R. 1 Lachute



We're all aglow with good wishes for all!

Ben Younger Inc.

Ben Younger & Staff

570 MAIN, LACHUTE

Turkey Diablo for left-overs

Barbecue sauce that is hot and nippy turns left-over turkey into a new treat, according to the Poultry Products Institute. Heat the thickly sliced turkey meat in the following Diablo Sauce and serve with baked potatoes, choice of vegetables or tossed salad.

Diablo Sauce

(A P.P.I. Tested Recipe)

¼ Cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup catsup, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, dash of pepper, dash of cayenne pepper, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ tablespoon prepared mustard, ½ cup chopped celery.

Slowly cook onion in melted butter until limp and golden but not browned. Add remaining ingredients and simmer covered about fifteen minutes. Refrigerate and use as required, or pour over thick slices or pieces of turkey, cover pan and simmer gently until thoroughly heated, then serve. If preferred, turkey may be placed in casserole, topped with sauce and heated, covered, in a moderate oven 350°F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Yield, enough sauce for approximately 6 servings.

To save dish washing, turkey and sauce may be heated in the oven in foil packages placed on a cookie sheet. To make packages place turkey on squares of aluminum foil, cover with Diablo Sauce and then fold edges of foil together to form leak-proof packages. Remove from foil or serve right in package.

CHRISTMAS GESTURE

440 Korean children will receive a special ration of rice this Christmas because the Campbellton, Ont., Rotary Club decided to forego their annual dinner. Their slim lunch resulted in a fat cheque to UnRarian Service Committee Headquarters, 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

May holiday happiness shine brightly in your heart.

Our best wishes for a Christmas glowing with cheer.



Greetings

John Wm. Hamilton
Box 172 Lachute, Que.

Investors Syndicate of Canada, Limited
Head Office: Winnipeg • Offices in Principal Cities



Holiday Cookies for hospitality

What could be more Christmasy than these cookies! A simple rolled cookie dough made with butter can be shaped into fancy shapes such as bells, stars or holly leaves. Decorate with red or green colored sugar, pieces of candied fruits or nuts.

— Canada Department of Agriculture

(Consumer Section)

One of the nicest ways to dispense hospitality to guests at Christmas time is to pass a tray of gaily decorated cookies. From one basic recipe for butter cookies one can make a variety of fancy shapes and decorate them with powdered sugar, candied fruit, nuts or tiny candy decorations. For a crisp textured, full-flavored cookie, butter is the important ingredient. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, suggest this recipe for Holiday Cookies:

Holiday Cookies

½ Cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1¼ cups all-purpose flour (or 2 cups pastry flour), 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and gradually blend in sugar. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and stir into creamed mixture. For easier rolling, chill dough about 30 minutes.

Roll out on lightly floured board to about ¼ inch thickness. Cut into fancy shapes such as bells, stars or holly leaves. Sprinkle with colored sugar or tiny candies and decorate with small pieces of candied fruit or nuts. Bake on a lightly greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) until light golden around edges, 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

Holly Leaves — Sprinkle with green sugar and place 2 or 3 tiny pieces of red cherries at one end.

Pine Trees — Sprinkle with green sugar and arrange tiny silver bells and pieces of red and green cherries or fruit to look like a decorated Christmas tree.

Bells — Sprinkle with colored sugar or candies. Place a silver bell at bottom for the "clapper" and arrange strips of red or green cherries at top to make a "bow".

Wreaths — Sprinkle with chopped nuts or colored sugar and arrange pieces of cherries or fruit to look like leaves and berries.

Stars — Sprinkle with colored sugar or candies and place a silver bell at the tip of each point of the star.

CATCH PESKY NEEDLES

A sheet of transparent polythene spread under the Christmas tree will protect the floor and also catch pesky needles when they start to fall. Polythene film may be bought by the yard from a dispenser display, or in 8' x 10' drop sheets.

On the night before Christmas

In many homes on Christmas Eve, Oyster Stew is always served. Whether you subscribe to this tradition or not, a delicious soup makes an ideal main dish to serve at a tree-trimming supper or at a midnight buffet. Serve it from a chafing dish if you have one, or if not, from a soup tureen or a punch bowl. Accompany it with crisp crackers and raw relishes, then if you like, complete the meal with hot scones, jam, Christmas cookies and coffee.

The following two recipes have been supplied by the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries, who suggest that the Oyster Stew makes a fine family supper dish to serve on this busy, festive night. However, if you plan on entertaining friends at a late buffet, they recommend the Lobster Bisque. It will serve 12 guests and, as given, has proven to be a popular party dish.

Oyster Stew

1 Pint oysters or 3 dozen oysters in shell, ¼ cup butter, 1 quart rich milk (scalded), 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, few grains nutmeg (optional), paprika.

Shuck oysters if necessary. Save and strain oyster liquid. Melt butter. Add oyster liquid and bring to simmering temperature. Add oysters and cook until they "open up", i.e., their edges separate and ruffle. This will take about 3 minutes. Combine oysters and liquid with scalded milk. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Serve garnished with a sprinkling of paprika. Makes 6 servings.

Lobster Bisque

1 Can (14 ounces) frozen lobster, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ¼ cup flour, ¼ cup butter (melted), 2 chicken bouillon cubes, 1 cup boiling water, 3 cans (10 ounces each) chicken soup with rice, 1 quart table cream (heated), ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ teaspoon cayenne, ¼ cup dry sherry.

Thaw lobster and cut into bite-size chunks. Sauté with onion in 2 tablespoons of butter until well heated. Stir flour into ½ cup of melted butter. Gradually add chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in water, and chicken soup with rice. Cook mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Add lobster and onion, heated cream and seasonings. Cook below boiling point for about 5 minutes. Stir in sherry and heat gently for one minute longer. Makes 12 servings.



We take this opportunity of wishing you the best of the season:
A MERRY CHRISTMAS — A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

J. A. POLLOCK

— YOUR PURINA DEALER SINCE 1928 —

R.R. 1, LACHUTE — LO 2-5856



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's hoping you're on your way to a happy holiday season!

LACHUTE MARKET
REG.
Romeo Poirier, Prop.
490 Main St., Lachute
LO 2-2424

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

By Patricia Rusak, Canadian Press Staff Writer



As a child, Ethel Chapman spent hours at the kitchen window of her family's farmhouse watching neighbors, pedlars, tramps, funerals, weddings and whatever else passed on the country road.

In later years, when she became women's editor of the Farmer's Advocate, Miss Chapman wrote a regular column about the rural life she knew so well as a child.

Eighty-one columns now have been published in "From a Roadside Window" (Peter Martin Books). The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario were especially anxious that Miss Chapman's impressions of farm life be preserved in book form.

As far as the Women's Institutes are concerned, Miss Chapman knows the customs, thoughts and the very heartbeat of rural life better than anyone.

After graduating in home economics from the Macdonald Institute in Guelph, Ont., Miss Chapman joined the Women's Institute branch of the Ontario agriculture department and spent many years teaching rural women cooking, sewing, child rearing, safety and health.

Women's Editor

Before she became women's editor of the Farmer's Advocate, Miss Chapman was appointed superintendent of the Women's Institute branch. At present, she is editor of "Home and Country," the publication of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

"From A Roadside Window" is divided into six sections — home and family, community life, education, old age, Christmas and human foibles.

Miss Chapman's sensitive writings bring back the excitement of a country auction sale, being snowbound, Saturday baking and square dances for those who have lived on a farm, and probably make those who have never experienced the warmth of rural life a little envious.

* * *

Collects Stamps

A social worker from London, Ont., is the proud owner of a nearly complete collection of world stamps depicting mothers and children.

Bessie Marwood, adoption director for the London Children's Aid Society, has more than 200 stamps with subjects ranging from a Laotian peasant nursing her child to a portrait of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Andrew.

Miss Marwood began her collection in 1958, after a visit to Europe. And about a year ago, she found the subject of mothers and children too unwieldy and so limited herself to mothers and one child.

The earliest stamp of this type was issued in Czechoslovakia in 1919 and the latest in Belgium, picturing Princess Paola and her daughter Princess Astrid in September, 1963.

Portraits of royal mothers and children are frequently used on postage stamps. The birth of Prince Albert of Monaco was celebrated by a stamp of Princess Grace and her daughter Caroline. An engraving of Queen Elizabeth has appeared with Prince Charles on a New Zealand stamp and also a stamp issued by the Island of St. Helena.

Many such stamps have reproductions of classical religious paintings and sculpture, such as the Saar stamp featuring Raphael's Sistine Madonna.

Beef liver medical aid

A substance obtained from beef liver appears to be able to reduce the level of blood cholesterol in humans. When injected into muscle, the enzyme hepatocatalase blocks the body's manufacture of cholesterol.

A report on these scientific findings was made at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Los Angeles. The report said that the anti-cholesterol fraction of the beef liver enzyme had been isolated and was being analyzed for its chemical structure.

YOUR GUESS

Shopper: "What is the use to which this article is put?"

Clerk: "I'm not sure, but I think it is intended to be sold as a Christmas gift."



Good Wishes to All!

In great sincerity, we express our appreciation for our friendly association. May you and yours have a holiday season abundantly filled with joy.

Lachute Stationery Reg.

547 MAIN — Paul Guenette, prop. — LACHUTE



With all Good Wishes for Christmas

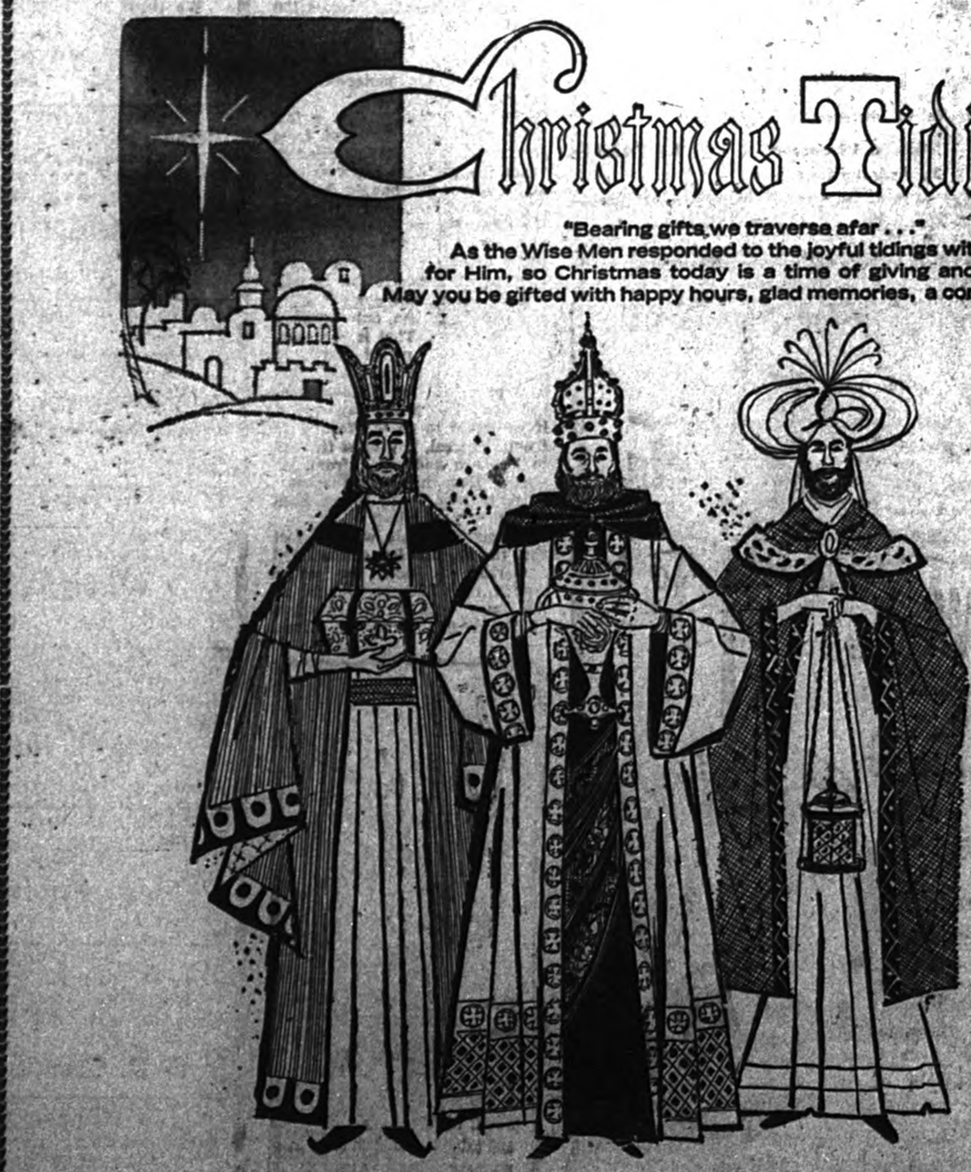
The scene is set for gladness and cheer . . . so we send our brightest wishes, with a happy "Thank you" for allowing us to serve you.

CECILE LEDUC

Exclusive Hat & Fur Salon — 605 Main, Lachute

Christmas Tidings

"Bearing gifts we traverse afar . . ."
As the Wise Men responded to the joyful tidings with gifts for Him, so Christmas today is a time of giving and sharing.
May you be gifted with happy hours, glad memories, a contented spirit.



Boyd's Express Limited

"Ship the Safe Way"

Bethany Road — LO 2-2434 — Lachute, Que.



Dessert buffet for Christmas Eve

When it comes Christmastime, there's just no outdoing yourself with wonderful desserts. They're as much fun as Santa Claus — those fine eats we have around the holidays.

Everybody's house is open house. Everybody has the gayest, most hospitable table of the year when ambrosia, plum puddings and fruit cakes take their place on the festal board. Cranberries, those lustrous crimson bits of fruit, are in season, too, and the pies they make are, in a word, fine! A cranberry pie makes a delicious as well as colorful addition to your Christmas dessert buffet.

Such a buffet, you know, is good holiday entertainment. Put all the goodies — pie, pudding, cake, stuffed dates and creamy candies — on the sideboard and you're prepared to greet anyone with enthusiasm. Whether you make it just the family circle or a welcome to Christmas Eve callers, it's friendly and practical. Coffee, of course, is the good mixer — the drink that goes with everything and the drink that everybody likes. Serve it steaming hot, and its happy fragrance permeates your room. It's just the sort of fragrance that goes with Christmas trees and gay winter evenings.

Cranberry Pie

2 Cups sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup water, 4 cups fresh cranberries, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, pastry for 9-inch pie.

Combine sugar, cinnamon, flour and salt; add water; heat until sugar melts. Add cranberries. Cook slowly until skins pop open. Add orange rind and butter or margarine. Pour into pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan. Cover with criss-cross pastry strips; flute edges. Bake in hot oven, 425°F., 30 minutes.

Stuffed Dates

Stuff pitted dates with peanut butter or hard sauce and salted almonds. Dust with powdered sugar.

REJOICE

May it be a joyous Christmas for everybody.



Super Propane Ltd.
(CLIFF ARMSTRONG)
— at your service —
Phone LO 2-5960
R.R. 5, Lachute



For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Christmas "Down Under"

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Australia and Canada, the two large independent nations in the Commonwealth, thousands of miles apart, have much in common but Christmas here and "down under" has many contrasts. Recently a friend, Mrs. C. C. Wardrope, returned from a visit to Australia and other distant places during a three-year world tour, and her description of this festive season in Australia, where she spent two Christmases, will be of special interest to those having relatives there and to students studying this country and its people.

In Australia, "it's day when it's night here," said the traveller, "and their Christmas season is in mid-summer. In December great hedges of poinsettia and fuchsia are in full bloom. Geraniums, with very large blooms, are also planted as hedges."

"The fireplace in most homes is filled with potted plants, because nobody would dream of having a fire in that temperature, but the old saint still fills stockings hung on the mantel."

To Canadians, white snow piled in great drifts, and cold crisp weather, are normal settings for the Christmas season. In Australia snow is found only on mountain tops.

Most Canadian homes have a Christmas tree. A number of Australians do put up "imported" Christmas trees. Their only native tree, is the eucalyptus. This famous gum tree sheds its bark instead of its leaves.

The Christmas dinner tradition in Australia rests largely with the older families, Mrs. Wardrope noted. "They try to keep up the customs of opening gifts after breakfast, with a noon meal of turkey or beef. But some simply prepare a big picnic meal and go off to the beach, or eat outdoors in the garden!"

Canadian children hear about a Santa Claus with sleigh and reindeers visiting their homes to bring gifts for good boys and girls. In Australia, deer or reindeer are seen only in zoos, and Father Christmas, as he is called, arrives by plane.

"On a Christmas Eve in Hobart, Tasmania, I attended an open-air candlelight service in St. David's Park," Mrs. Wardrope said.

"The lovely singing was led by a massed choir. Many hundreds attended, each person seated on the grass, holding a lighted candle. It was beauty beyond words, all creeds and colors, on the upturned faces. It reminded me of the sloping shepherds' fields I saw in Palestine."

Winter sports as we know them don't exist in Australia. "Australians play tennis with unabated enthusiasm the whole year, and at Christmas, swimming, surf-boating, water skiing and boating are widely enjoyed."

Mrs. Wardrope's second Christmas was spent at Alice Springs on the edge of the Simpson desert.

The temperature there is often 123 degrees of heat, and sometimes reaches 132. Broadcasters talk about breaking "high records" in this area while Canadian broadcasters are usually talking of an "all time low".

Mrs. Wardrope talked with many homemakers living on large sheep stations. They were busy preparing large quantities of baking and puddings, ham and fowl, for Christmas time when all the family would come home for a real feast.

On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Wardrope took a bus trip high in the mountains beyond Adelaide, saw the silver mines in the distance and people dancing in the streets in many small communities. At midnight she went to one of the city's beautiful churches, "and my thoughts travelled to the service in my own church, St. Stephen's-Broadway in Winnipeg."

"There is great contrast between Christmas in Australia and in Canada, in external things dependent on the climate. But Christmas in both lands is the festival in the home, the Children's Day, the Birthday of the Christ Child", the visitor concluded.

IN DENMARK

A Danish Christmas custom is the "Jul-bock," a long pole with a goat's head, whose duty it is to butt in when the children misbehave.



Turkey time-table

Ready-to-Cook Weight (lbs.)	Approximate Time (hrs.)
6 to 8	3½ to 4
8 to 12	4 to 4½
12 to 16	4½ to 5½
16 to 20	5½ to 6½
20 to 24	6½ to 7

Knitting regains popularity

A fashion and a hobby are combining to keep Canadian textile mills busy producing knitting yarns, says Beatrice Riddell in The Financial Post. The fashion is big bulky sweaters, even knitted slacks, dresses and coats. It's all part of the current craze for casualness in the whole fashion field. In women's wear alone, sales of sports clothes are now two and a half times the average between 1950-55. The hobby is home knitting with high-schoolers and college girls clicking needles as never before. Mills and retailers estimate sale of supplies for home knitting have jumped 20% to 40% this year. Hand-knit departments in department stores have expanded, new knit shops are opening, knitting instructors at yarn counters are rushed off their feet.

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.

Extend program of TB tests

Vancouver (CP) — Equipment is being sought for the largest tuberculosis skin test and chest X-ray program ever attempted in Canada.

It's expected that about 300,000 persons will be treated between March 2 and the end of May.

The British Columbia Tuberculosis Society says mobile X-ray clinics will be collected, from across Western Canada and the United States. Already, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton have allotted clinics and negotiations have been started with at least two U.S. cities.

Preliminary plans indicate every man, woman and child over six months will be offered free tests.

QUOTE

At Christmas play and
make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but
once a year.
— Thomas Tusser

Christmas Flowers!

A choice of seasonable plants in bloom, to convey fond sentiment, or brighten your home in the holiday season.

POTTED PLANTS — CUT FLOWERS

Phone your order, or visit our greenhouses.

A. Paulsen, Florist

Henry Street, Lachute LO 2-2922

Hi! and Merry Christmas to everyone!



R. A. BEAMISH STORES CO.

In the "Main Shopping Centre"
— Main Street, Lachute —

GREETINGS

At Christmastime, we raise our voices to wish you all every happiness, and express our sincere gratitude for your kind patronage and good will.



GEO. V. RIDDELL & SONS
General Contractors & Builders
MILLE ISLES, QUE.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

'Tis the season to be jolly, and to wish you and your family a Yuletide filled with every happiness.

Chevrier Lachute LTEE

Authorized bottler for 7-UP MONTREAL Co. Bottling Works LO 2-2885 Burroughs St.

a merry Christmas to all!



On the night before Christmas and all through the season, when a jolly "Ho! Ho!" rings 'round the house, we would like to join Santa in wishing you a bundle of cheer and good tidings now and throughout the coming year.



MEL G. WILSON & SONS
Lachute — LO 2-2125

NORTH RIVER FUELS
IAN MacDOUGALL, prop.
R.R. 5, LACHUTE — LO 2-4834

LACHUTE FUEL OILS REG'D
Lachute — LO 2-6030

BOURGON & LEROUX
Ayersville — LO 2-5441

LUCIEN MEILLEUR
Brownsburg — LE 3-6805

FERNAND DION
Lachute — LO 2-2616

L.-J. DUMAIS LTEE
Lachute — LO 2-5215

ARGENTEUIL FUEL OILS REG'D
Lachute — LO 2-6343



Association of Fuel Dealers of Quebec, Inc., Lachute Section

Plastic wreath

A plastic wreath that is lustrous and shimmering is sometimes more at home in a modern room than the old-fashioned ones made from pine and fir. A wire coat hanger and polythene film are the two main ingredients of such a "glamor" wreath . . . plus the time it takes to make it. Polythene can be bought in sheets at any hardware store, or the plastic bags that dry cleaning is delivered in will do. However, once made, you have a wreath that will sparkle for many a Christmas to come. It is easy to store, too.

First, shape the hanger into a circular hoop. Then cut strips of polythene about six inches long and two inches wide for the "bows". Each strip is tied tightly to the wire hoop with a knot, sliding the knots as closely together as possible, until all of the hoop is covered. The beauty of this wreath lies in its fulness, so it doesn't pay to skimp on the plastic bows.

A perky ribbon bow, or an artificial poinsettia, can be added as a finishing touch. It will enhance the appearance of the wreath and at the same time conceal the "hook" of the hanger.

Memories of Old Montreal

— Contributed by Norman Thorburn —

Until I was four years old I lived on Aylwin Street in the Montreal district of Hochelaga. The Hochelaga School was burned in 1908. I was three years old, at the time, just two years too young to have been in the kindergarten class.

After the fire a new building was erected, and it was called the Sarah Maxwell School, to perpetuate the memory of the sacrifice of the gallant Canadian heroine.

My mother is, today, one of the few people still living who witnessed the last epic moments in the life of Sarah Maxwell. She saw this remarkable woman handing out the little tots to the firefighters, on the ladder which had been put up to the third storey window of the kindergarten class.

The firefighters pleaded with her again and again to save her life, after she started handing out dead children. But Sarah was not going to be cheated of these, the finest moments of her life.

She was a supreme actress. The flaming classroom was her chosen stage, a stage almost all actors would have feared to tread. The firefighters, and the people in the street, were her audience. And in the street below were the frantic and hysterical mothers of the little children. Sarah knew this, and she knew she could never desert these little ones whose teacher, panic-stricken, had abandoned them.

Death itself — and the cruelest death of all, by fire — would only deter her from her purpose.

The firefighters kept carrying the children down the ladder. A woman screams, "That's my Ethel, I know her by her curls!" But Ethel was beyond all human aid.

A little boy and girl are carried down the ladder, both dead — each with one cheek white, the other blackened by fire. In their last moments of life, they had pressed their cheeks together to ease the pangs of death.

But now, the immortal Sarah Maxwell is nearly exhausted. With a last supreme effort she hands out a child to the firefighters, and turns to get more. . . My mother actually saw her fall down in the flames. The late Katie Campbell, of this district, also distinguished herself in this fire.

The exploits of Madeleine de Verchères and Laura Secord were brave and noble, but when you talk of the greatest Canadian heroine, I can only see — Sarah Maxwell.

The 15 children who died with her in the fire, are buried with her, around the large monument to their memory in the Mount Royal Cemetery. . . The 15 children she saved, have always cherished her memory.

* * *

One of the first things I remember is travelling in a sleigh which my father had ordered for hire, to the Ice Palace in Fletcher's Field. The cabbie, driving two fine horses, took us along St. Catherine Street, then up Park Avenue to the palace. It was a brilliant affair, with fireworks, etc.

We kids played marbles, in the slush in springtime. We fired clay marbles at big glass alleys, sometimes from across the street. We spun tops everywhere. . . The kids today would scorn such simple pastimes.

We gathered horse chestnuts on Mount Royal, dried them, and then bored a hole through and threaded two feet of top-cord through them. One lad would hold up his chestnut, and the other lad would slash at it with his chestnut on a cord. The owner of the first nut to break was, of course, the loser.

Before I was five years old, we moved to the north end of Montreal, and there I spent my boyhood. I remember roasting potatoes in the open fields at the corner of Park Avenue and Bernard, around 1912. Outremont then was like a village surrounded by farms, orchards and open fields. The Town of Mount Royal was all farm land and open fields. It was then called "le Bas de St. Laurent".

The old Outremont Golf Course occupied a good part of the present City of Outremont.

West of the golf course was a place called Wilder's Grove, between Outremont and Côte des Neiges. There was a bush there, with a pleasant stream flowing through it. The stream came from the slopes of Mount Royal.

Here I spent many happy hours, close to the bosom of Nature. We kids would take potatoes and salt with us, and head for the stream in Wilder's Grove. We would stop at a bakery in Outremont, which made cakes and pastry for the retail trade. For five cents we could buy enough cake fragments, or cake that was not quite fresh, to feed five or six kids.

There were plenty of strawberries and raspberries in the fields in summertime. There were many orchards in Outremont, the town of Mount Royal and Côte des Neiges. Some of these orchards had been sold to real estate companies, since it no longer paid to farm land on account of heavy and increasing taxation. There was more land being farmed in 1890 than there is today in Canada.

We kids could gather apples quite easily, without any risk, as long as we took the fruit off the ground in these abandoned orchards. If we climbed trees, sometimes a farmer and his dog would appear. . . So we could practically "live off the land" in summertime.

We would build a fire beside the brook in Wilder's Grove, roast our potatoes in the hot ashes, eat the fruits of the field, strawberries, raspberries, apples, etc., eat our delicious if inexpensive cakes, and we were as happy as small boys can be. I think we were far happier than the apartment-raised children of overcrowded Montreal today.

* * *

In 1916, hundreds of workmen were building the tunnel under Mount Royal which is still, at this late hour, Montreal's only answer to Toronto's subway.

Many of these laborers were Italians and Slavs. There was a large dynamite shack near the Town of Mount Royal entrance to the tunnel. At that time, there were only a few homes in "The Town", which was founded in 1912. This dynamite shack, plumb-full of explosives, was guarded, by two men in the daytime and two at night. An old Irishman, whom we kids knew and liked, was one of the guards at the shack.

One day, as we were standing eating our potatoes beside the fire, suddenly a blinding reddish light blazed across the Outremont yards, in the Town of Mount Royal. The earth shook, as if a mighty hand was shaking it beneath our feet.

We were all knocked flat to the ground. Big stones and debris rained down near us. In a few seconds we were on our feet again; we raced away from the terrible explosion as fast as our feet would carry us. Then we stopped. Curiosity overcame our fear, and we retraced our steps to the little fire. . . The dynamite shack had vanished, and there was not a house undamaged in the Town of Mount Royal.

The two guards of the dynamite shack had been killed. Windows were broken on Sherbrooke Street, two miles away. This was probably the worst explosion to rock the Island of Montreal, which has never known the horrors of modern war.

* * *

We were very glad to know that the old Irishman, who was our friend, was on the night shift and had not been killed. . .

The first time we met this old Irishman, one of the kids in our gang knocked his hat off with a snowball; and as he stooped to pick up his hat, another snowball caught him in the rear and straightened him up. He was an unusual Irishman, for he showed no anger. He just walked away, without chasing us and giving us some excitement. The next time he passed he offered us candy. . . After that he became our very good friend.

* * *

About 1915, I used to set up bowling pins in the alleys of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. A boy who at times shared this pastime, was an epileptic. One night he was setting up pins on the alley next to mine, when he took a seizure in front of the bowling pins.

A bowler was all set to send the heavy ball down the alley. I yelled to stop him, warning him that the lad had taken a seizure. "He's only fooling," the bowler said, and seemed determined to hurl the heavy ball. He went through all the motions, but at the last moment changed his mind and sent the ball crashing down the gutter. The ball might have killed that boy, whose name was Laframboise.

* * *

In the summer of 1918, we kids had a great surprise; a captured German submarine was on a flat-car in the Outremont yards, no less! It was a prototype perhaps of the U-boat that sank the mighty Lusitania in 1917.

We claimed the old tin fish as our very own. We climbed up on the flat-car, raised the hatch, and descended by a ladder into the bowels of the undersea craft, to examine the machinery inside.

If the German submarine captain could have seen us Canadian youngsters swarming over his beloved "unterseeböt", he would have been fit to be tied. He no doubt was a ruthless pirate preying on allied shipping, ruling his ship with Prussian discipline, and attending to everything with German thoroughness and meticulous care.

In October 1918, I remember the 'flu casualties in Montreal were greater than the war casualties. People were trundled to their graves in old carts and other vehicles. We kids wore camphor balls in little bags, on our chests.

Then I can remember playing in a 1909 Cadillac in a neighbor's yard. . .

Ah, life was far less hurried in those good old days. There was no frantic rush as in modern times, and people were happier, by far.

Merry Christmas to one and all!

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

PRIDE OF COUNTRY

I travelled by train last weekend and was delighted with the new streamlined service, the food, and the prices. I doubt that any other country can touch Canada for modern transportation.

Indeed, I doubt that many other countries can touch us in a variety of ways. In the lounge car on the train I was on, I saw a young fellow reading a little magazine called Quick Canadian Facts. He told me his father had been transferred and was moving his family from Sarnia to Winnipeg, so the boy was studying the facts about Manitoba, and he obviously liked what he found.

"It's a pretty good country all around, don't you think?" I said to him, making conversation.

He agreed that it is. He said that he and his chums had motored through the United States that summer, and while he was impressed by the friendliness of the people, he came home more proud than ever to be a Canadian. He wasn't quite sure why, but he thought it was because Canadians, in spite of our small population and our rather poor climate, are more demanding. "For example," he said, "if Canadian trains gave us poor service as we had on one train in the States, they'd complain to the management. Americans seem to be too ready to be satisfied with second best."

He went on to say that he felt Canadians were now more enterprising than Americans. "They used to be great individualists down there," he said. "According to our school books, they were rugged individualists. I think they've lost a lot of that. They seem to think their prosperity depends on who is President or who is elected to Congress. I believe they depend on Washington a lot more than we depend on Ottawa."

Naturally, I was pretty pleased with the boy and what he said. He was obviously proud of his country, and I agreed 100% with his observations about the USA. They don't have the zest that made them great in the days of the Clipper Ships. Perhaps if we keep our zest, we'll top them one day and become a nation with the highest standard, instead of the second highest living standard in the world!



We welcome this opportunity to extend holiday wishes to our friends. Thank you for your patronage, good will and loyalty.

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And here's to you! We sincerely wish you the season's best, and gratefully express our appreciation for your friendly patronage.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Cliff Cunningham

Travel Consultant — Tobacconist — News-stand

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GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

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The Lachute Watchman

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT

DECEMBER 18, 1963



"Going Up to the Christmas Tree"—from an English sketch in the time of Charles Dickens. Trees were often placed upstairs in days when youngsters had quarters on first floor, away from the adults.

My Christmas Tree

By CHARLES DICKENS

A famous author is drawn back, "With a fascination I do not care to resist," to Dec. 25 in his childhood.

I HAVE been looking on, this evening, at a merry company of children assembled 'round that pretty German toy, a Christmas tree. The tree was placed in the middle of a great round table, and towered high above their heads. It was brilliantly lighted, and everywhere sparkled and glittered with bright objects.

Being now at home again, and alone, the only person in the house awake, my thoughts are drawn back, by a fascination which I do not care to resist, to my own childhood. Straight in the middle of the room, cramped in the freedom of its growth by no encircling walls or soon-reached ceiling, a shadowy tree arises; and, looking up into the dreamy brightness of its top,—for I observe in this tree the singular property that it appears to grow downward towards the earth—I look into my youngest Christmas recollections.

All the toys at first, I find. Up yonder is the Tumbler with his hands in his pockets, who wouldn't lie down, but whenever he was put upon the floor, persisted in rolling his fat body about, until he rolled himself still, and brought those lobster eyes of his to bear upon me.

Upon the next branches of the tree, lower down, hard by the green roller and miniature gardening-tools, how thick the books begin to hang. Thin books, in themselves, at first, but many of them, with deliciously smooth covers of bright red or green. What fat letters there were to begin with!

"A was an archer, and shot at a frog." Of course he was. He was an apple-pie also, and there he is! He was a good many things in his time, was A, and so were most of his friends, except X, who had so little versatility that I never knew him to get beyond Xerxes or Xantippe; like Y, who was always confined to a yacht or a yew-tree, and Z, condemned forever to be a Zebra or a zany.

BUT now the very tree itself changes, and becomes a beanstalk—the marvelous beanstalk by which Jack climbed up to the giant's house. Jack—how noble, with his sword of sharpness and his shoes of swiftness!

Good for Christmas-time is the ruddy color of the cloak in which, the tree making a forest of itself for her to trip through with her basket, Little Red Riding Hood came to me one Christmas eve, to give me information of the cruelty and treachery of that dissembling Wolf who ate her grandmother, without making any impression on his appetite, and then threatened her, after making that ferocious joke about his teeth. She was my first love. I felt that if I could have married Little Red Riding-Hood I should have known perfect bliss. But it was not to be, and there was nothing for it but to seek out the Wolf in the Noah's Ark there, and put him late in the procession, on the table, as a monster who was to be degraded.

Oh, the wonderful Noah's Ark! It was not found seaworthy when put in a washing-tub, and the animals were crammed in at the roof, and needed to have their legs well shaken down before they could be got in even there; and then ten to one but they began to tumble out at the door, which was but imperfectly fastened with a wire latch; but what was that against it?

CONSIDER the noble fly, a size or two smaller than the elephant; the lady bird butterfly—all triumphs of art! consider the goose, whose feet were so small, and whose balance was so indifferent that she usually tumbled forward and knocked down all the animal creation! consider Noah and his family, like idiotic tobacco stoppers; and how the leopard stuck to warm little fingers; and how the tails of the larger animals used gradually to resolve themselves into frayed bits of string.

Hush! Again a forest, and somebody up in a tree, — not Robin Hood, not Valentine, not the Yellow Dwarf,—I have passed him and all Mother Bunch's wonders without mention, — but an Eastern King with a glittering scimitar and turban. It is the setting in of the bright Arabian Nights.

OH, NOW all common things become uncommon and enchanted! All lamps are wonderful! all rings are talismans! Common flowerpots are full of treasure, with a little earth scattered on the top; trees are for Ali Baba to hide in; beefsteaks are to throw down into the Valley of Diamonds, that the precious stones may stick to them, and be carried by the eagles to their nests, whence the traders, with loud cries, will scare them. All the dates imported come from the same tree as that unlucky one with whose shell the merchant knocked out the eye of the jinni's invisible son. All olives are of the same stock of that fresh fruit, concerning which the Commander of Faithful overheard the boy conduct the fictitious trial of the fraudulent olive-merchant. Yes, on every object that I recognize among the upper branches of my Christmas tree I see this fairy light!

But hark! the Waits are playing, and they break my childish sleep! What images do I associate with the Christmas music as I see them set forth on the Christmas Tree! Known before all the others, keeping far apart from all the others, they gather 'round my little bed. An angel, speaking to a group of shepherds in a field; some travelers, with eyes uplifted, following a star; a Babe in a manger; a Child in a spacious temple, talking with grave men; a solemn figure with a mild and beautiful face, raising a dead girl by the hand; again, near a city gate, calling back the son of a widow on his bier to life; a crowd of people looking through the opened roof of a chamber where He sits, and letting down a sick person on a bed, with ropes; the same, in a tempest, walking on the waters; in a ship, again, on a sea-shore, teaching a great multitude; again, with a child upon His knees, and other children around; again, restoring sight to the blind, speech to the dumb, hearing to the deaf, health to the sick, strength to the lame, knowledge to the ignorant; again, dying upon a cross, watched by armed soldiers, a darkness coming on, the earth beginning to shake, and only one voice heard, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

Still on the lower branches of the tree, Christmas associations cluster thick. And if I no more come home at Christmas-time, there will be boys and girls while the world lasts; and they do! Yonder they dance and play upon the branches of my tree, God bless them, merrily, and my heart dances and plays too!

ENCIRCLED by the social thoughts of Christmas time, still let the benignant figure of my childhood stand unchanged! In every cheerful image and suggestion that the season brings, may the bright star that rested above the poor roof be the star of all the Christian world!

A moment's pause, O vanishing tree, of which the lower boughs are dark to me yet, and let me look once more. I know there are blank spaces on thy branches, where eyes that I have loved have shone and smiled, from which they are departed. But, far above, I see the Raiser of the dead girl and the widow's son,—and God is good! If age be hiding for me in the unseen portion of thy downward growth, O may I, with a grey head, turn a child's heart to that figure yet, and a child's trust and confidence!

Now, the tree is decorated with bright merriment, and song, and dance, and cheerfulness. And they are welcome. Innocent and welcome be they ever held, beneath the branches of the Christmas Tree, which cast no gloomy shadow! But, as it sinks into the ground, I hear a whisper going through the leaves. "This, in commemoration of the law of love and kindness, mercy and compassion. This, in remembrance of Me!"

BY POPULAR DEMAND

A CHRISTMAS TREE, excerpts from which appear here, was written in 1850, the year Dickens published DAVID COPPERFIELD. That was seven years after he had begun in A CHRISTMAS CAROL to give new meaning to the festival on both sides of the Atlantic.

After A CHRISTMAS CAROL there was insistent demand for "more, more," to which the author responded annually, between such novels as A TALE OF TWO CITIES, DOMBEY AND SON, BLEAK HOUSE, until he had written more about Christmas with tremendous world wide effect than any other author. Four tales besides A CHRISTMAS CAROL ran to book length, and Dickens believed the second of these, THE CHIMES, surpassed the first. Referring to it, in 1844, he told a friend that he had "written a tremendous book and knocked the CAROL out of the field."

The world did not agree with him and THE CHIMES is one of the lesser known works of Dickens' today, when many of his novels and stories are in print in numerous languages. A CHRISTMAS TREE, in its complete text, proved one of his popular favorites. The complete text can be found in a collection, CHRISTMAS STORIES, by Charles Dickens, with the contemporary illustrations, published by Oxford University Press.

—John Paul Adams

THE PARABLE OF THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING

Thank Him for the gifts that are new every blessed morning.





By William E. Barton, D.D.

(The popular biographer of Abraham Lincoln)

Life is a Christmas stocking. It is long and deep. We cannot see to the bottom of it, nor reach our presents at a single snatch; we must take them out one by one.

Thank God for the length of the stocking, and for the variety of its contents! Thank Him for the gifts that bulge out at the top—the big red apple and the candy bag—the commonplace blessings we have learned to expect. Thank Him for the gifts that are new every morning and fresh every evening, and that come with Christmas every year. Thank Him for the Providence that holds undiscovered presents underneath, and keeps them for the sweet surprise. And thank Him yet again that we do not find all the presents we have marked on the Christmas list of our desires, but that we have something left for which to hang up our stockings when Christmas comes again!

Thank God for the presents which we no longer crave, but which pleased us till we outgrew them; thank Him that we measure our own progress by the toys we no longer care for. Yet let us not discard too soon the gifts of the present hour, but freely enjoy them till others come to fill their place in our larger growth.

As for past Christmas days, with remembrances glad and pathetic, let us rejoice that some stray leaves of their withered holly are drawn forth with the gifts of the present year; for these memories are sweet and sacred, and they still belong to us. Cherishing them for what they are, thank God for the blessings of today; nor let us miss one of them through idle tears for Christmas days that are gone, or through idle yearnings for the gifts of the future.

Rarely does Christmas fill our stocking with all the gifts we think we want. The red balloon we cried for, and fancied we could float upon even to the moon, we did not receive. How commonplace in its stead appear the gifts that Christmas really brings to us. But some of the presents we cared least to receive are those which yield their happiness long after the balloon has collapsed, and ignominiously tumbled. And inasmuch as the year holds other days than Christmas, let us be glad of the gifts that abide.

Life is a Christmas stocking. It is long and deep. Take your blessings from the top, one at a time, gratefully but not too fast or eagerly; enjoy them and be generous with them, and reach down again! When you have pulled out all the gifts you thought were there, search yet another time. For some of the dearest gifts of the love of God are hidden so deep that we find them only when we have come to believe that life is empty and sad, just when most we need to find the choicest and best of all the secrets of His never-failing goodness toward His children. And when you have reached the very bottom, hang up the stocking of your hope again; for God has other Christmas gifts for you in the world from which Christmas comes.

Christmas Almanac

Some seasonal proverbs of provocative interest, with anniversaries and birthdays for Dec. 25th.

GENERATIONS of old-world farmers have repeated,

"Light Christmas, light wheat-sheaf;
Dark Christmas, heavy wheat-sheaf."

This refers to belief that ensuing weather is affected by a full or new moon Dec. 25.

There was an English proverb: "A green Christmas makes a full churchyard."

A German adage was "Grune Weihnacht, weisse Ostern," or "A green Christmas, a white Easter."

The saying: "As many mince pies as you taste at Christmas, so many happy months will you have," naturally is English.

The adage, "It is easy to cry Christmas at another man's cost," naturally is Scotch.

An old English almanac had an additional couplet to the familiar verse:

Monday's child is fair in face
Tuesday's child is full of grace
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child has far to go.
Friday's child is loving and giving



Saturday's child works hard for a living
And a child that's born on Christmas Day, is fair and wise, and good and gay.





Some of the persons born on Dec. 25: Sir Isaac Newton (1642), physicist; Theodore DeVinne (1828), typographer; Clara Barton (1821), founder of American Red Cross; Paul Manship (1885), sculptor; Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley (1893); Evangeline Booth (1865), Salvation Army pioneer; Rebecca West (1892), British novelist; Mohammed Ali Jinnah (1876), Pakistan statesman. The Duchess of Gloucester and her niece, the Princess Alexandra, (daughter of the late Duke of Kent) are two others who have December 25th as birthday celebrations.

Christmas is the anniversary of these historical events:

Charlemagne was crowned emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, Dec. 25, 800 A.D.

Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, was wrecked on a coral reef in what's now Haiti, Christmas Eve 1492. He spent his first Christmas in the New World on the Nina, and then set about building a fort. He named it, the first Spanish settlement, La Navidad (the Nativity), because it was the Christmas season.



Gen. George Washington crossed the Delaware to achieve a decisive victory, Dec. 25, 1776, in the U.S.A. War of Independence.

The first steam locomotive placed in regular service on a railway in America made its initial run on the South Carolina Canal and Rail Road at Charleston, Dec. 25, 1830. See below.



[1] A contemporary drawing of first locomotive on historic run.

Of Wreaths

Using wreaths as decorations at Christmas may be traced to the customs of Advent season, the four Sundays before Christmas — a time of preparation for the coming of the Christ Child. Traditionally, the Advent wreath is made of evergreen branches interlaced with red ribbons. It holds four candles. One candle is lit at dusk on the first Sunday of Advent, two the next Sunday, three the next and four on the last Sunday before Christmas. The wreath may be placed on a door, set on a table or hung from the ceiling.

Spirit of Christmas prevails in community celebrations

It's Christmas time! Everywhere, glad sights and sounds reflect the spirit of the season, as this community celebrates the joyous holiday.

The spirit of Christmas is seen, in gaily decorated streets and stores, in homes aglow with light and festive with evergreens, in churches where the manger scene tells anew the wonderful old story of a holy Babe who was born in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago.

The spirit of Christmas is heard, in bells ringing out from street corner to steeple, in happy voices singing all the songs of the season, from old familiar carols to the more solemn, but at the same time joyful, anthems, cantatas and oratorios.

The spirit of Christmas is felt, as last minute preparations for the big celebration are made. There are always, it seems, some packages still to be wrapped, some final trimmings to be put on the tree, some part of the Christmas pageant or choral program that needs just one more rehearsal, some extra touches to make the Christmas feast absolutely perfect.

In the midst of the hustle and bustle, the spirit of Christmas shines through in all its many meanings.

The spirit of Christmas means laughter and joy — best expressed, perhaps, by the faces of children, eager and smiling as they wait for Santa, full of reverent wonder as they hear the Christmas story and see the manger scene.

The spirit of Christmas means giving, with love wrapped into every package. And it means sharing — the riches of thoughtful consideration and genuine interest, as well as time and money — with the aged, the ill, the needy and unfortunate.

The spirit of Christmas means a warm renewal of family ties and close friendships, and an enjoyment of traditions treasured through the years — the special customs each family creates for itself, as well as the traditions garnered from the lore and legends of Christmas.

Naming the Day

As a holy day and a holiday, Christmas means both prayerful worship and festive merrymaking. The holy meaning of the day is expressed in its name.

The Latin name for Christmas translates as the Feast or Birthday of Our Lord. The English Christmas means the Mass of Christ, a meaning which is closely paralleled by the Dutch "Kermis". In German it's "Weihnacht," or sacred night.

The French "Noel" has several possible meanings — news, birthday or a "shout of joy". Whatever the exact origin, there's no question that Noel now means Christmas.

How the Tree Grew

When the German prince Alfred married Queen Victoria he carried the custom of the Yule tree to England, and from there it spread by imitation and immigration to the United States and Canada.

The German origin is appropriate, since it was in Germany that the English missionary St. Boniface, formerly a monk named Winfrid, first instituted the decorated fir tree, a tribute to the Christ Child, as a replacement for the sacrifices made to the oak, which was sacred to the pagan god Odin.

When Caroling Began

With the joyful strains of "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and other beloved carols, today's carolers carry on a meaningful Christmas custom that originated centuries ago.

As early as the fourth century A.D., a musical poem was sung in honor of St. Basil and his victory in the fight for Christianity over the Byzantine emperor Julian. In Greece, legends of St. Basil were later put to music and sung at Christmas and the New Year.

The first real Christmas carols, however, were probably sung in the Italian mountain village of Grecchio when St. Francis of Assisi created the first manger scene in 1223. He and his brethren led the villagers in singing hymns of praise to the Christ Child.

Source of Giving

Giving gifts at the Yuletide season has many precedents. In the years before Christ, Romans gave branches of laurel, olive and myrtle to each other at the Saturnalia, a pagan festival that occurred about the same time as the present date of Christmas. In England and Northern Europe, Druid worshippers tied gifts on trees during the Yule festival held at the winter solstice.

Roman emperors often demanded Yule gifts of clothing, gold and silver from their subjects, and so did the kings and queens of medieval England. It is said that Queen Elizabeth I gained most of her wardrobe through these compulsory gifts.

In later years the idea of giving in a spirit of kind-hearted generosity developed.

Bells, Bells, Bells

Through the ages, bells have served many purposes — announcing the approach of vehicles, for instance, or signaling the beginning of curfew. Early associated with churches, by medieval times the pealing of the bells had come to signify the rejoicing of the Christmas season.

An early custom was the tolling of church bells on Christmas Eve, during the hour before midnight. The tolling announced the death of Satan, and at midnight joyous peals told of the birth of Christ.

In England, where bell-ringing is an honored, family-taught art, the tuneful bells ring out at seven-thirty on Christmas morning.

It takes years of training and practice to learn the ringing of complex "changes," as the different chants and tonal combinations are called.

Pagan feasts are source of Yule customs

Most of the customs now associated with Christmas were originally pagan or non-Christian, according to The Encyclopedia Americana. Saturnalia, a Roman feast, celebrated in mid-December, provided the model for many of the merry-making customs of Christmas. From this celebration, for example, were derived the elaborate feasting, the giving of gifts and the burning of candles.

Lights also played an important part in most winter solstice festivals. An obscure figure in the early mythologies of the East emerged as a sun god. From the 1st century B.C. this figure, Mithras, was adopted by an increasing number of Roman soldiers and others. Mithras' greatest festival was that of the winter solstice, the time when the god began to return to his worshippers.

In the 5th century the Western church ordered a feast celebrating the birth of the Saviour to be observed on the day of the Mithraic rites of the birth of the sun and at the close of the Saturnalia.

Among the German and Celtic tribes the winter solstice was considered an important point of the year and to commemorate the return of the sun they held their chief festival of Yule, which, like other pagan celebrations, became adapted to Christmas.

The Teutonic Yule feast also provided customs for the Christmas festivities, such as the Yule log and wassail bowl.

IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM

Festive wreaths and garlands made of evergreens, cones and herbs are, nowadays, closely linked to the celebration of Christmas. The custom of making such garlands for gala occasions actually dates back to the ancient Egyptians, a thousand or more years before the birth of Christ.



Christians journey to Bethlehem

Christian visitors seek Church of Nativity for three celebrations of Christmas

Pilgrimage to Bethlehem is for thousands of Christians each year the focal point of the religious observance of Christmas. Visitors of many faiths make the trip to Bethlehem, now a part of Jordan, to the Church of the Nativity above the Grotto of the Nativity where Christ was born.

The manger so familiar to all who know the Christmas story was an improvised stable in a cave hewn out of rock, near the centre of the hill town of Bethlehem.

Christmas is observed three times at Bethlehem, and for each observance the Mandelbaum Gate between the Israel and Arab sectors of Jerusalem is opened to admit the Christian pilgrims.

Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian denominations share the Church of the Nativity. Roman Catholic churches begin the Christmas celebrations with masses on Christmas Eve, December 25.

Eastern churches observe Christ's birth in January. For the Greek Orthodox churches, which still follow the old Julian calendar, Holy Night is January 6, Christmas Day January 7. Armenian churches celebrate both Christmas and Epiphany on January 19.

Those of the Protestant faiths gather in Shepherds' Fields, the nearby site where, according to tradition, the shepherds heard the angel of the Lord come to tell of the Nativity.

U.S. lithographer 'fathered' greetings, encouraged artists

To Louis Prang, a native of Breslau, Germany, goes the credit for being "father of the American Christmas card."

Prang, a lithographer who began a greeting card business in Roxbury, Mass., exhibited his own cards at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1875. He then had the idea of holding an annual competition to obtain the best of American art for cards.

Hundreds of paintings were entered in Prang's contest, for prizes from two hundred to one thousand dollars. Winners, with two exceptions, were artists born in the United States.

Women artists were well-represented among winners. Rosina Emmet was the mother of the late author and playwright, Robert Emmet Sherwood. Others were Dora Wheeler, Anne Morse, Lizbeth Humphrey and Florence Taber.

The group of 20 Prang prize cards is owned by Norcross Inc., greeting card publishers.

HEARD IN APRIL

Handel's "Messiah," often heard at the Christmas season, was begun in August, finished in September and first performed in April.

Holy day helped comfort sorrow

Even when Christmas wasn't merry, history shows that the holy holiday has brought comfort and hope into the midst of sorrow and hardship.

Such was an early Christmas in 1535 at a small fortress on the banks of the St. Charles River near what is now the City of Quebec.

Jacques Cartier, French explorer, and his band of 110 settlers were beset by cold and hunger, as well as fear of the nearby Indians, whose friendly attitude seemed to have changed. More than half the members of the colony suffered from scurvy.

Bravely, the men celebrated Christmas. Mass was said in a log cabin, at an altar made from a wooden table; evergreen branches decorated the walls; carols were sung and the best of the meager food supplies were used for a "feast".

IN GERMANY

For German children the Christmas season begins with the hanging of a calendar showing a painted house, on December 1. Doors and windows of the house often hide pieces of candy.



Blessings of Christmas

May you be blessed with a joyous and holy Christmas season.

Handy Andy

ASSOCIATE STORE G. A. Clermont, prop. Main Street

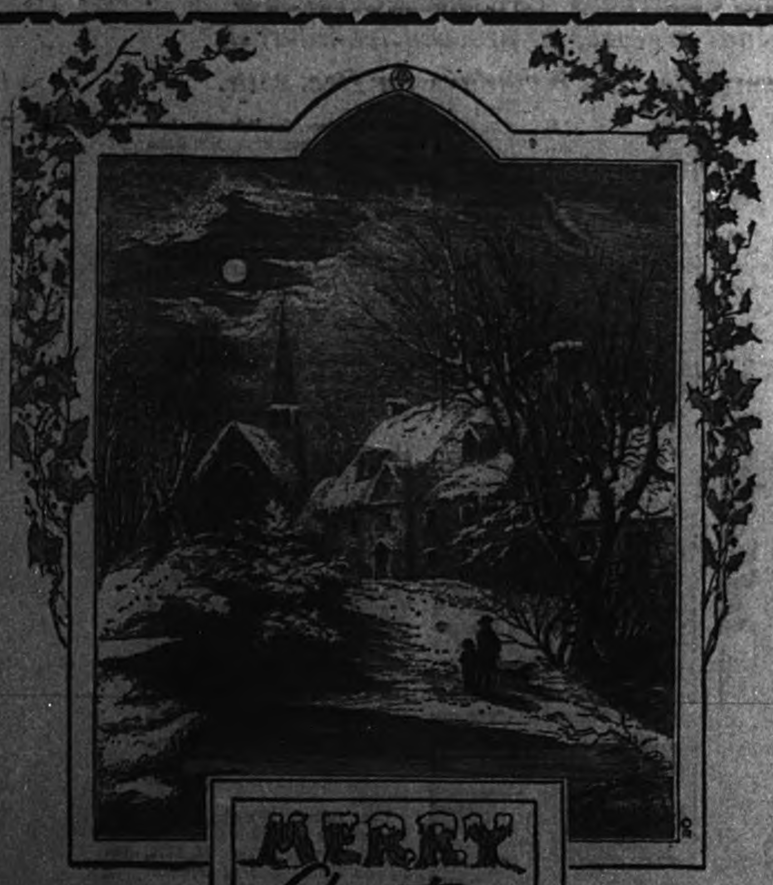


JOYOUS WISHES

Let the message of the manger, ever new, bring peace and contentment to all of us at Christmas.

Argenteuil Transport Ltd.

22, WATER LO 2-5665 LACHUTE



MERRY Christmas

We welcome the glad Christmas season and all the heartfelt joys it brings. We welcome, too, the opportunity to pause in the midst of our daily occupations to recall anew how fortunate we are to have the favors and friendship of our valued customers. To all of you, we offer our real appreciation and our best wishes for your holiday enjoyment.

DESLAURIERS & MARCIL INC.

— INSURANCE BROKERS —

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Merry Christmas to You

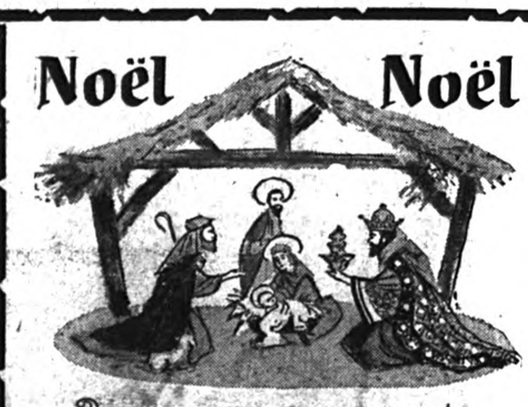
It is a real pleasure to say "thank you" and wish you the happiest of holidays.

PAUL & GRAHAM REG.

(Geo. Paul and Geo. Graham)

TINSMITHS — HEATING ENGINEERS

335 Grace Street Lachute LO 2-4901



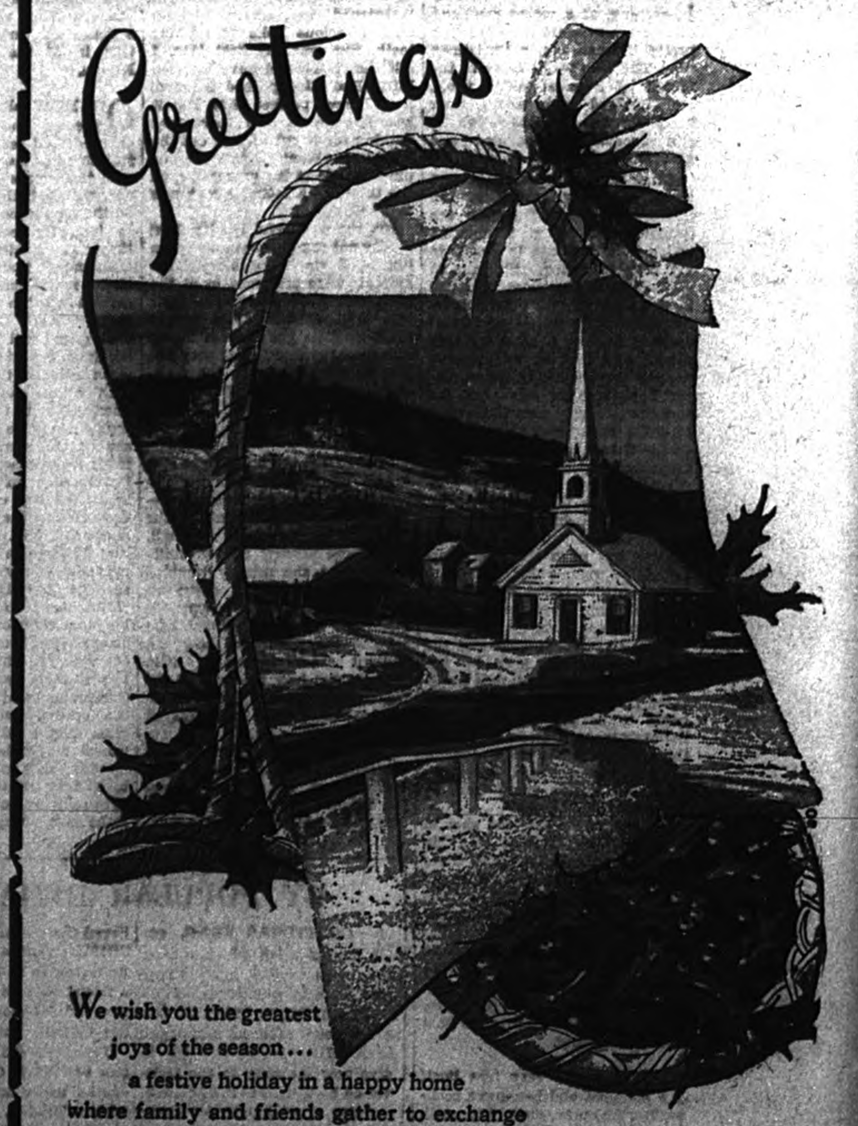
Noël Noël

At this glad Christmastide, we wish for you the great gifts of faith renewed and spirit uplifted by the joy and promise of His holy birth.

B'BURG MEAT MARKET

(J. A. Babineau, prop.)

BANK STREET LE 3-6640 BROWNSBURG



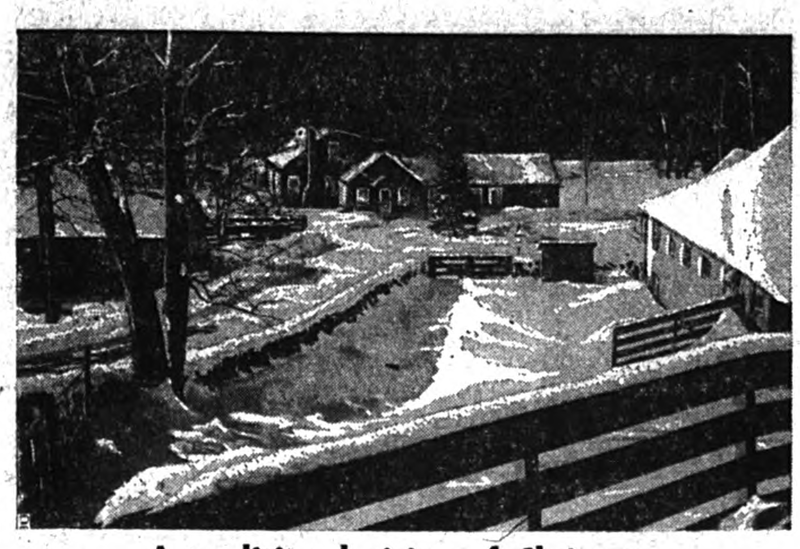
Greetings

We wish you the greatest joys of the season... a festive holiday in a happy home where family and friends gather to exchange gifts and greetings, to light the fire, trim the tree, bask in the warmth of real affection.

POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED

Mercury, Meteor, Comet — Sales and Service

415 Main Street Lachute, Que.



A traditional vision of Christmas

A quiet country landscape covered with snow, is the traditional vision of Christmas cherished by most folks. Even in climes where snow never falls, dreams of a white Christmas dance in the heads of young and old. With a little imagination, Christmas is always a winter wonderland.

Earlier U.S. President sought cheer, merriment at Christmastide

At Christmas time, nostalgia for "the good old days" is as prevalent as turkey and trimmings, decorations and gifts.

Everybody had more fun — or so the feeling goes — during those good old-fashioned Christmases when life was simpler and, according to tradition, the snow drifts were always piled high, the foods for feasting were always home-grown or home-cooked, the gifts and decorations always lovingly hand-made and the tree itself always chopped down by the head of the house on a personal foray to some hillside or lot.

Christmas nostalgia has even been known to affect heads of state — to be specific, a President of the United States. It was everyone's duty, the President felt, to make Christmas merry. He and his family, he declared, were going to have an "old-fashioned" Christmas tree.

It Happened in 1891

A search through recent newspapers, or even through recent history, would provide no details, however, about this resolve. For the President was Benjamin Harrison, who, on December 22 in 1891, announced to reporters his plan for a "good old-fashioned Christmas."

Most people today whose thoughts turn to Christmases of yore would certainly settle for a date much later than 1891 as the time when the "good old-fashioned Christmas" had ceased to exist.

But if the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas didn't vanish as early as President Harrison feared it had, when did it go? Or has it really disappeared forever?

Most of all, an "old-fashioned" Christmas is made up of traditions. Only hope, luck and the weatherman can say, each year, whether the traditional snow drifts will be forthcoming. Other traditions, however, may not necessarily belong only to the past.

Not All "Store Bought"

Preparing foods for feasting was doubtless fun — and hard work — in the good old days. But not all Christmas cookies, candies and fruit cakes today are "store bought." Many a family cherishes the tradition of having the children "help" Mother as the holiday goodies are concocted.

Even the ready-prepared foods have their traditions. For instance, some families deliver gift packages of cakes or candies to friends when they make Christmas calls; others set forth a table of treats in the home, ready to share with callers.

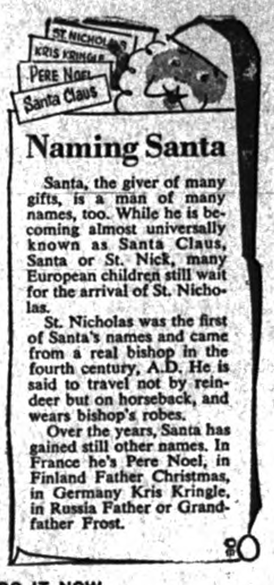
The same is true of that "good old days" habit of making gifts. In this "new day" of increasing interest in sewing, many lovingly home-crafted gifts are found under Christmas trees — and yesterday's Mom would no doubt have been glad to trade her treadle sewing machine for one of today's electric models.

Can't Chop Tree

While Dad may not always be able to chop down a tree (conservationists of our "good old forests" wouldn't approve), a look at any place where trees are sold in the days before Christmas reveals that choosing the tree is still a personal matter, involving plenty of old-fashioned fun.

Almost every nostalgic dream of Christmas long ago seems to have its counterpart in the present. And all the while new traditions are building up, as each family, each community creates and treasures its customs.

In another 70 years, perhaps, some public figure may say, "It's time to get back to the good old ways of celebrating Christmas." So have an old-fashioned Christmas, now!



Naming Santa

Santa, the giver of many gifts, is a man of many names, too. While he is becoming almost universally known as Santa Claus, Santa or St. Nick, many European children still wait for the arrival of St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas was the first of Santa's names and came from a real bishop in the fourth century, A.D. He is said to travel not by reindeer but on horseback, and wears bishop's robes.

Over the years, Santa has gained still other names. In France he's Pere Noel, in Finland Father Christmas, in Germany Kris Kringle, in Russia Father or Grandfather Frost.

DO IT NOW

Order a gift subscription to Lachute Watchman — a year-round remembrance.

Grandpa Frost aids Russians

Although Christmas is no longer a holiday in Soviet Russia, a non-religious midwinter festival is celebrated and children receive gifts from "Grandpa Frost."

In Czarist Russia, it was customary for well-to-do families with large homes to entertain lavishly on Christmas Day. The invitations were extremely formal and begged the invited to consider that — "for thousands of years it has been so; with us it has not commenced, with us it will not cease. Do not, therefore, disturb the festival; do not bring the good people to despair. Without you there will be no maiden festival at Anna Karpowna's."

In planning these houseparties, hostesses gave particular attention to the selection of partners for the young ladies. The selection was sometimes very satisfactory and sometimes left something to be desired.

Arrival of the "fair maidens", each with her mother and retinue, bringing cake and sweetmeats and gifts for everyone, proceeded according to prescribed ritual; the guests sooner freezing in their sleds before the gate than to alight before receiving the greeting of the host and hostess.

Having been ceremoniously welcomed, the guests offered prayers before the icon (sacred picture) and then proceeded to the feasting and festivities arranged for them.

USE FLASHLIGHT TO TEST CHRISTMAS TREE BULBS

If you are doubtful about certain lamps in your Christmas tree string, here's an easy way to check for those that are burned out.

Remove the regular bulb from a five-cell flashlight. Then screw in the lights one at a time. While they will not burn brightly with such low current, they will glow if still good. Burned-out lamps will not glow at all.

Origin of candy canes

One of the most popular symbols of the Christmas holidays, candy canes, began with an old superstition during the Middle Ages. Europeans of that period carried glass canes filled with colored candles to distract evil witches.

Belief was that the evil ones become so interested in sorting the candles that casting of evil spells was forgotten, reports the Candy, Chocolate and Confectionery Institute.

Candles cast a festive glow on traditional Yuletide scene

Candles have cast a glow over Christmas festivities for centuries.

One of the very earliest of legends tells of the Christ Child wandering the streets of the world in search of shelter on Christmas Eve. Lighted candles are placed in windows to welcome Him.

From Germany comes a similar belief that the Virgin Mary and a host of angels pass over the countryside each Christmas Eve. Candles are put in the windows of German homes as an invitation and guide to the food that is traditionally left for them.

Many of the Christmas traditions that have sprung up around the use of candles had their origin in pagan rites.

The pagan Yule, which nearly coincides with today's date for Christmas, was accompanied by the burning of a giant log during the twelve days in which it was thought that the sun stood still. From this stems Yule log tradition.

In medieval Europe the custom arose of also lighting a giant Christmas candle that would burn brightly till Twelfth Night.

During their Saturnalia Romans fastened candles to trees to dispel the darkness, thus indicating the sun's return.

There is an old story that Martin Luther brought a fir tree into the nursery one Christmas Eve for his wife and children. To show them the glory of the night when Christ was born, he decorated the tree with lighted candles, representing stars.

Today, electric lights have taken the place of candles on Christmas trees, but candles still burn brightly in churches and homes throughout the world.

One of the most impressive holiday uses of candles is in the candlelight carol and communion services held in many churches at Christmas time.

Appropriately enough, one of the loveliest of candlelight ceremonies takes place each year in the Central Moravian Church at Bethlehem, Pa. Complete with traditional organ and orchestral music, the program includes reading of the Christmas story, prayers and carols.

Christmas rose famed in legend

Blooming in the heart of winter and sometimes even in the snow, the Christmas rose is a plant famed in legend.

According to an old story, a poor little shepherdess had no gift to offer the Christ Child, and so she wept. When her tears touched the ground, flowers sprouted.

Delighted, she plucked an armful and hastened to the Infant. The caress of His fingers turned the petals pink.

Botanists class the Christmas rose as a member of the buttercup family. Native to Southern Europe and western Asia, it has leathery, dark green leaves and large, saucer-shaped flowers with white or rose-tinged sepals, according to The Encyclopedia Americana.

Greeting, 1843

The first Christmas card was created in London in 1843 by John Calcott Horsley for his friend Sir Henry Cole. About 1,000 cards were printed and sold at a shilling each. Only 12 of these still remain, and one is included in the 50,000-piece Coutts Hallmark Collection of Antique Cards.

ROASTING PEACOCK

Roast peacock was a Yule delicacy in medieval England. An early recipe directs careful removal of the peacock's head and skin so that the roast bird can be sewn back into it before serving.



Joyful voices singing well-loved carols, telling of the first Noel, guide us to the true spirit of Christmas. May its joys, its divine message be with us, always.

HECTOR CHARLEBOIS

District Agent for IMPERIAL OIL — Tel. LO 2-5051 — Lachute.



Sincere Good Wishes

We take this opportunity to extend heartfelt thanks to all our friends and patrons. It is our sincerest wish that each and every one enjoy the very merriest Christmas and a holiday season filled with good cheer.

J.-R. Lamarche Ltée

(HOME FURNISHING HEADQUARTERS)

533 Main Street Lachute LO 2-2462

To all pilgrims and benefactors of the Shrine



THE **Franciscan Fathers**

wish you A HAPPY CHRISTMAS and ALL BLESSINGS IN THE NEW YEAR.

Brownsburg Road (P.O. Box 336, Lachute)



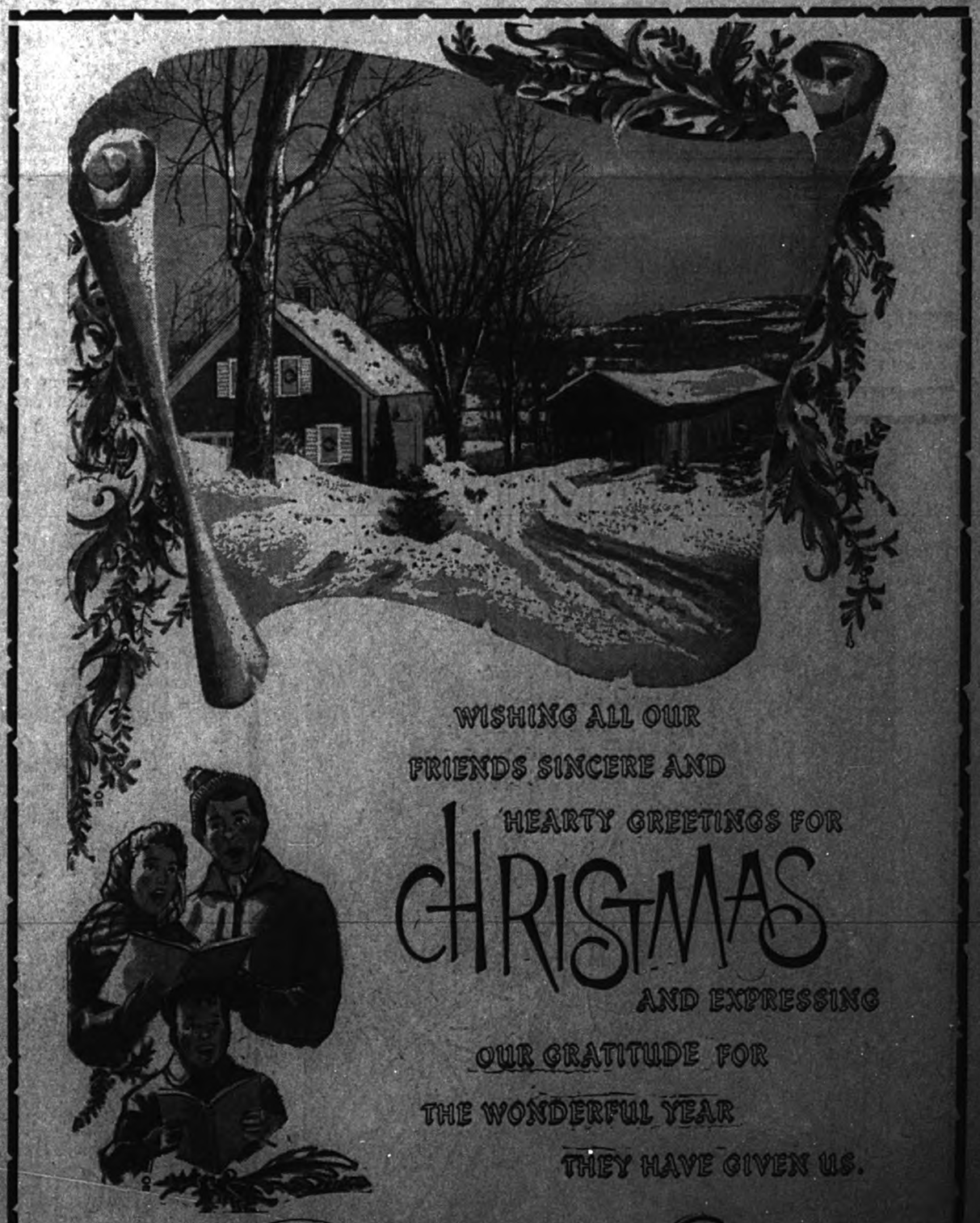
Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Jacques Richer

Wholesale Distributor

FEDERAL PACKING Products

TELEPHONES: LO 2-5967 - LO 2-6681



WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS SINCERE AND HEARTY GREETINGS FOR

CHRISTMAS

AND EXPRESSING OUR GRATITUDE FOR THE WONDERFUL YEAR THEY HAVE GIVEN US.

PIONEER

Pioneer Chain Saws INC.

Quebec — Lachute — Moncton

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Farmers' Supply Co.

Lachute, Que. — Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Rich, poor mingled in English Yule

During the 1400's and 1500's before the Puritans got the upper hand, the golden age of English hospitality reigned. At Christmas time castles and manor houses were filled with guests by the score and hundred.

Kinsmen and neighbors were there and on certain days the tradesmen and tenants, for all were equal at this season. The 'ostler could dance with the mistress if he had the nerve to ask her. And he usually did — after the wassail.

The great halls were a din of geniality. There was light — almost enough to pierce the wood smoke. And there were the savory aromas: Roasting beef, roasting mutton, fowl and braw (the flesh of the wild pig, which had been caught and fed good grain to the point of arousing his suspicions; too late, of course).

The dark ale flowed and added its voice — by proxy — to heighten the noise. At the peak of all this there was brought in the Yule log — a relic, incidentally, of the Scandinavians' pagan worship of Thor. With a brand from last year's log the new one was fired.

The light from these roaring flames would shine out through portals opened to the knocks of caroling and wassailing bands who, more often than not, were brought into the hall to eat of nutmeg cakes and brawn and mustard.

Christmas Prayer

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best

Give me a heathy mind,
Good Lord,
To keep the pure and good in sight,
Which, seeing Sin, is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh.
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called "I".

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke;
To get some happiness in life, —
And pass it on to other folk.

Poppy tradition

The poppy loaf, traditionally a part of Christmas Eve supper in Lithuania, is a small loaf made of bread dough and baked hard in a bread pan. When cool, the loaves are dipped in a solution made of water and sugar and ground poppy seed which is also used as a traditional holiday beverage.

Tradition prescribes that the poppy seed be ground in an iron kettle, using an axe handle as a mallet, and no Lithuanian would think of grinding seeds for the Christmas poppy loaves by any other method.

Red and green symbolic colors in Yule scene

The traditional colors of the Christmas season are red and green. Yet these colors have meant different things to different people over the ages. Color has been used as the symbol of abstract ideas from time immemorial.

In early and medieval Christian art, colors had a mystic or symbolic idea meaning. Red indicated passion. In its good sense it was a symbol of divine energy and love and the creative power of the Holy Spirit; in its bad sense it was a sign of hate. In that meaning it became an emblem of Satan.

Emerald green is often the symbol of hope and growth in many Christian paintings.

Colors played an important role in medieval magic and superstition. For example, the famous "philosopher's stone," which the alchemists thought would turn base metals into gold and cure all diseases, was thought to be colored red, according to the Encyclopedia Americana. Red was also a favorite curative color in more recent superstitions.

In Indonesia, the people think a piece of bright red coral will keep its owner's teeth in good order, and there are people everywhere who are sure that a person owning a ruby will live to a ripe old age.

Green was a sacred color among the ancient and medieval Egyptians who wore it as a symbol of hope and the joy of spring. The Muslims carried this symbolism throughout the Middle East, and the faithful, on returning from the pilgrimage to Mecca, wear a green turban.

Santa gets his garb from poem, cartoon

Santa first appeared in his now-traditional guise as a plump, jovial, white-bearded and pipe-smoking old gentleman — "a right jolly old elf" — in the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," written by Dr. Clement C. Moore in 1822.

Earlier, "Santeclaus" had been pictured dressed as a bishop, in a book called "The Children's Friend," and in Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker History of New York," published in 1809, Santa was said to wear a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches.

Even Dr. Moore's poem did not, apparently, clothe Santa in a red suit. "He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot," says the poem.

Santa as he looks today was first sketched by Cartoonist Thomas Nast, in 1869. The cartoon showed Santa in his familiar red garb, smoking a pipe.

Holly Holds Sway

The holly tree and its brightly berried branches hold an important place not only in holiday decorations but in the legends and lore of Christmas.

An old belief in England and Germany was that there are "he" and "she" hollies — the "he" hollies with spined leaves, the "she" hollies smooth-leaved. The varieties brought into the house at Christmas supposedly showed who would head the household for the coming year — "he" or "she."

A variation on this custom said that if the holly was brought into the house in fair weather, the wife would rule, but if the weather was bad, the husband would be master.

Holly was credited with many magical and medical powers. It was believed to cure toothaches, banish rickets, and even foretell to girls the names of their future husbands.

Santa's busy, but he has plenty of help!

Even though Santa is sometimes pictured as travelling by rocket or by jet plane, his favorite mode of transportation seems to be the famous reindeer-drawn sleigh. The only wonder is that he can remain as jolly as he traditionally is, when he has to cover the world in one night, delivering gifts by the billions.

Perhaps the explanation may be found in the number of helpers he has, and also in the fact that Christmas Eve is not his only day for delivering gifts.

St. Nicholas, a real bishop, was the first "Santa." Many legends grew up around his name, and many centuries after his death on December 6, about 342 A.D., he was honored as a friend to the young. December 6 became "Children's Day," and St. Nicholas, travelling by horse, brought gifts to reward children for good behavior.

Although Santa has to a large extent replaced St. Nicholas, in some European countries children still await the arrival of the bishop on the night of December 5, and set out shoes filled with hay and carrots for his horse.

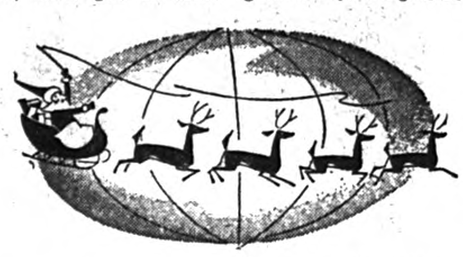
In Scandinavian and some other countries, Santa gets an assist from St. Lucy, who is responsible for the distribution of gifts on her day, December 13.

Christmas comes after Christmas to many homes in France and French Canada, where the old tradition of giving gifts to children on New Year's day is observed. There's a resemblance to Christmas in the placing of gifts beside the fireplace, often in stockings.

Even then, the Santa season isn't finished. Many Spanish children expect the Three Kings to bring them gifts on Epiphany, January 6. They, too, set out shoes filled with straw and grain for the horses the Kings ride.

Whatever the gift-giving date, Santa has a host of helpers to lighten his load. In addition to St. Lucy, Scandinavian countries have the Tomtar, little gray-bearded men who are said to hide gifts for boys and girls on Christmas Eve. The Christ Child or Kristkind brings the gifts in many countries.

In Italy the traditional gift-giver is Befana, sometimes described as a benevolent fairy and sometimes as a witch. Legend says that she misdirected the Magi or that she refused shelter to the holy family. Now she goes around the world, in repentance, seeking the Christ Child and doing good to children on Christmas Eve.



"Oh Christmas Tree" means fir to most

Traditional for trimming, the fur is the tree most people think of when they sing "O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree, how lovely are thy branches."

Although there are close to 40 species of firs found in Central and Southern Europe, Asia north of the Himalayas, and North America, the holiday favorite — the Douglas fir — is not even a true fir.

Originally named false hemlock, with yew-like needles, the Douglas fir is neither a yew, hemlock, spruce nor fir. But it does have some of the characteristics of all four evergreens, and its identity confused botanists for years.

The Douglas fir's graceful, upturned growth and ability to hold its needles when cut have put it in the top spot for Christmas use. It also produces top-quality lumber. The state of Montana is an important source of Douglas firs.

Next popular Christmas tree is the balsam fir. Also called Canada balsam or Balm of Gilead, according to the Encyclopedia Americana, balsam grows from Newfoundland to Virginia, west to Iowa and north and west deep into Canada.

Balsam retains needles well and gives off a pleasing fragrance. It is especially well-liked in the Eastern United States.

Included among the many other Christmas choices are the Eastern red cedar, black spruce and Scotch pine.

Canadian Christmas trees, from seven provinces, are part of the holiday scene in many countries. The United States, alone, accounts for about 90 per cent of Canada's annual production of trees. Still others are shipped abroad, from Ethiopia to Venezuela.

Carols

In England and France the custom of carol singing at Christmas stemmed from the songs sung between the scenes of the medieval "mystery" or "miracle" plays, which were created to teach the Bible to the people of the time, few of whom could read.

The early miracle plays portrayed the coming of Christ, in simple drama. Later plays became more elaborate, with fictional scenes added.



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WHISSELLTOWN R.R. 5, LACHUTE



May the season bring great joy to you.
Lachute Creamery Ltd.
22, WATER LO 2-5271 LACHUTE


A Christmas Wish
We wish our friends and patrons the merriest Christmas ever and a holiday season filled with good cheer. Our grateful thanks to all.
J. W. LEFEBVRE LTEE
575 Main Street LACHUTE LO 2-6222



FAIRWAY SALES & SERVICE
LACHUTE LO 2-5266


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
As an expression of our thanks and good will, we extend to friends, old and new, our best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a holiday season filled with good cheer.
J. L. ST-JACQUES LTEE
45, Chatham LO 2-5285 Lachute



Festivity fills the air all about us... spirits soar and the mood is joyful as Christmas is greeted once more. Happily, we participate in the celebration to let each and every one of you know how wonderful a year you've made it possible for us to have... and how very much we appreciate your loyalty and friendship.
LACASSE AUTOMOBILE LTEE
438, MAIN ST. LACHUTE LO 2-5248
CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC
SALES & SERVICE

One holiday — with many rituals

Though Christmas comes but once a year, there is certainly no one and only way to celebrate it. In addition to the many customs that are generally shared — lights, bells, trees, gifts, Santa, prayer and feasting — the special ways of observing the holiday are varied and numerous as the communities and families involved.

Often the history and culture of a community is the inspiration for the way it celebrates Christmas. In other cases the "customs" are consciously developed, in an effort to express the spirit of the season. It doesn't take long for these community projects to become well-loved, even "old-fashioned" traditions.

Volumes could be filled with an account of interesting community Christmases, each of them different. A few are summarized below.

"Santa's Land, U.S.A."

Feature of the Christmas season at Putney, Vt., is "Santa's Land, U.S.A." Santa greets his friends here in one of his homes-away-from-home — since the North Pole must be considered his official residence.

The building is set against a background of pine trees, in the foothills of Vermont's Green mountains. The large letters "S. C." on the chimney identify it as Santa's residence.

In New Orleans

Carol sings are a traditional part of the holiday season in New Orleans. Many of them are held across the street from St. Louis cathedral. This historic cathedral is a focal point for the community's religious observances of Christmas.

Here youthful carolers from a private elementary school, La Petite Ecole, convene to sing the familiar songs, in both French and English.

"Christmas Tree Lane"

Important part of the holiday season in California is the famous ceremony of "Christmas Tree Lane" at Altadena.

Huge deodar cedars border a public thoroughfare in this city, and at Christmas it is transformed into "Christmas Tree Lane." The trees are lit with thousands of bulbs, turned on at dusk on Christmas Eve, and motorists celebrate the spectacle by driving slowly along the lane.

The tall, graceful deodars were brought to California by Captain Frederick J. Woodbury who, while visiting in India, saw them growing on the slopes of the Himalayas. He returned with deodar seeds, which he planted on his ranch.

In 1885 his sons transplanted the young trees along what was then the principal roadway to the Woodbury ranch.

"City of Candlelight"

"Richmond — City of Candlelight" has been the Christmas theme for Richmond, Va., for the past five years.

Taking the cue from Colonial Williamsburg, Richmond sought to initiate the rebirth of an old-fashioned Christmas tradition by urging residents and organizations to "place an electric candle in every window".

The shopping area presents triple candles in evergreen bases set in the median strip; from the windows of the governor's mansion and the capital glow electric candles; incoming planes are greeted with candles at the airport; virtually every building in the city co-operates.

In French Canada

In French-Canadian homes, one of the highlights of Christmas is the "Reveillon," a middle-of-the-night family feast for adults. The meal is served after the return from midnight mass but the preparations start weeks ahead.

Much of the food for the feast, nowadays, centres around turkey and trimmings. But the traditional dishes, including goose with nut stuffing, and such specialties as "tourtières," or spicy pork pies, are still prepared for the Reveillon.

Actors Go A-Caroling

Community caroling in Hanover, Va., for the past 10 years has been provided from Barksdale theatre and friends.

Moving about the town in red costumes and carrying lighted candles, the carolers concentrate on houses with children and elderly people.

They approach the houses singing "Jingle Bells," render two more carols, and move away singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

In New Mexico

Indian, Spanish and American cultures all contribute to the ways of celebrating Christmas in New Mexico.

"Prayer dances" performed by the Indians unite their ancient ceremonials with their present Christianity. Following midnight mass on Christmas Eve, they hold four days of prayer dances. At Taos Pueblo, Indians conduct a "procession of torches" during Christmas week.

The candles known as luminarias are a Spanish contribution. Put up early in December, they are used to outline walls of houses and stores, as well as curbs and driveways.

Then there is the ceremony of the posada. For nine days, the story of the Nativity and the holy family's search for shelter is acted out by churches, hotels, social groups and families.

And, along with all the festive and religious observances of Christmas in New Mexico, it's certain that the American contribution, jolly old Santa Claus, is well remembered.



Greeting cards appeared late in Yule traditions

Many of today's Christmas traditions began somewhere in the dim past, but the practice of exchanging greeting cards is just a little over a century old.

In 1848 William Maw Egley, a "starving" young English artist, came up with the idea of designing a Christmas card and reproducing it on pieces of pasteboard for the public to buy.

Egley's card showed a family Christmas dinner, formal dance, skating, carolers, almsgiving, a Punch and Judy show and other aspects of a celebration resembling the one in Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," published a few years previously. Unfortunately, Egley's friends were not enthusiastic about his idea.

New Year's Apology

The "daddy" of all holiday cards was designed and etched in 1812 by J. A. Boerner, a young Londoner, who wanted to apologize to friends for his failure to pay a New Year's Day visit. Mr. Boerner's card made it clear he was tied to his home by depicting him with his coat caught in the locked doorway of his house.

In 1843, Sir Henry Cole, a busy English "missionary" of culture, hit upon the idea of sending out little missives at Christmas. John Calcott Horsley of the Royal Academy, famous for his campaign against nude art, designed the cards and Sir Henry sent out 1000 to friends.

It wasn't until the early 1860's that cards were issued for general distribution by a large English publishing company.

Christmas greetings were introduced into the United States by the Marcus Card company of London. They became popular immediately, and in 1874 Louis Prang, a German immigrant, started a Christmas card business at Roxbury, Mass.

Custom Lost Fashion

At the turn of the century, he ceased publishing rather than compete with imports flooding the market. For the next decade or so the custom of exchanging cards fell out of fashion.

Only after World War One did American manufacturers begin to achieve success in the card business. Then inexpensive printing and lithographing processes brought Christmas cards within everyone's reach.

Despite its relatively recent start in this country, the custom has caught the fancy of the American public to the extent that it sends billions of Christmas cards every year, according to Mrs. Peggy Gilbert of Norcoss, Inc.





As Wise Men followed a Star to seek, to find and worship Him, so may you find the peace and joy of a holy Christmas.

Desjardins Transport LTEE

Removals and General Transport Service

LACHUTE — LO 2-5747



BOLODROME

Main St. (Brunette Brothers) Lachute



GREETINGS

May all our friends have a very merry Christmas!

Salon Marcelle

Mrs. Marcelle Roy, prop.

622 Paquin Ave., Lachute



Merry Christmas

Up hill, down dale we go to spread glad tidings of joy and festivity! It would take ten coaches to hold all the good wishes we have to give our good friends and patrons for a most happy and hearty holiday season and many, many more still to come!

GEO. Y. DEACON Ltd.

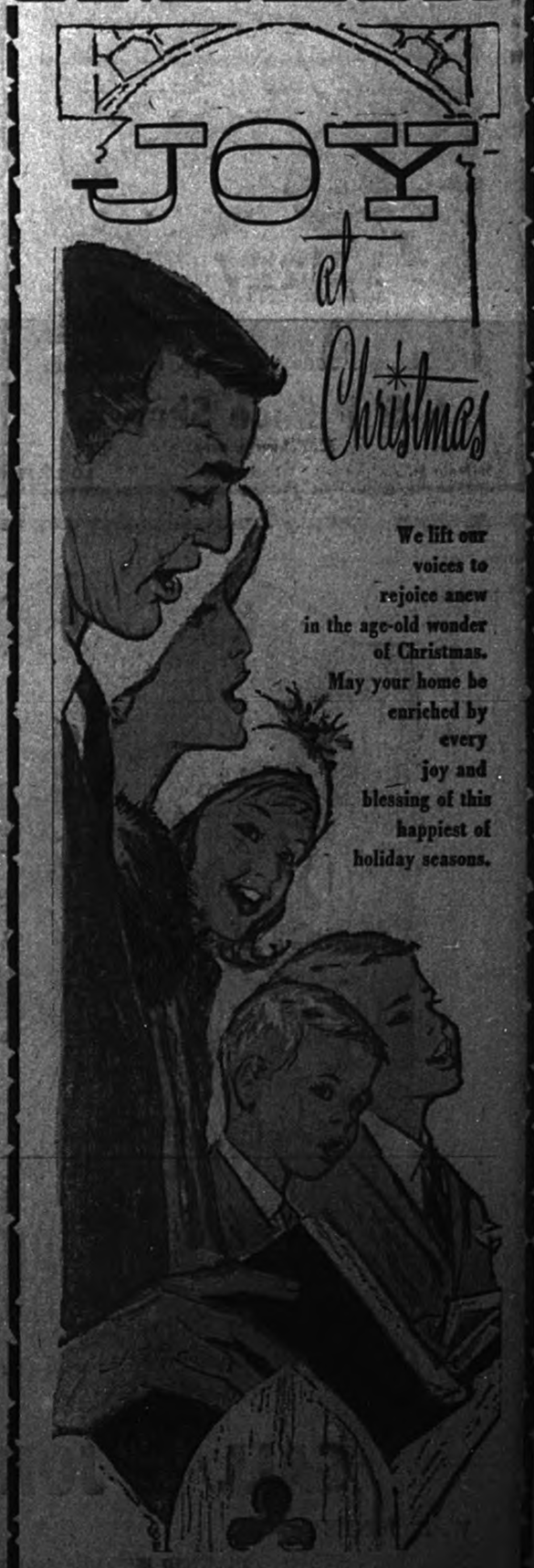
Roofing — Sheet Metal Work — Air Conditioning

DEACON MOTOR SALES LTD.

Johnson Outboards — Lawnboy Mowers — Snow-Bird Snow Removers

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260 Main Street Lachute LO 2-2448



LOWE BROS' DAIRY

LO 2-2446 LACHUTE

Church services express meaning of Christmas

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

Like the shepherds who left their flocks to seek the Babe of Bethlehem, men, women and children of this community will put aside not only their everyday concerns but the more immediate interest in tree-trimming and package-wrapping and go to find once again the holy meaning of Christmas, in special services held by local churches.

Catholic churches will proclaim the birth of the King of Christendom by solemn midnight masses. To commemorate the Nativity, Protestant churches will hold candlelight and communion services and children's programs.

The custom of saying mass at midnight derives from an old belief that Christ was born at that hour. Actually, mass may be said at any hour during the night before Christmas, and in some countries the first Christmas mass is said at four or five in the morning.

According to early Roman regulations, Christmas mass was celebrated "when the cock crows" — about three o'clock in the morning. Spanish-speaking people still call midnight mass "Misa de Gallo," while the Portuguese term is "Missa do Galo" — in both cases, "mass of the cock."

Candlelight services held in Protestant churches symbolize Christ as the light of the world, and the shining beams of the candles call to mind the Star that shone to guide the Wise Men.

Exemplifying the spiritual side of Christmas are programs which include special sermons, reading the Christmas story, prayers, carols and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

"Silent Night"

"Silent Night" was first sung at Christmas 1818.

The church organ in an Austrian village had broken down — impaired by mice, so the story goes. Father Joseph Mohr wrote the poem and his organist, Franz Gruber, composed the music.

The congregation, which had been saddened because there would be no music for Christmas, sang "Silent Night" to a guitar accompaniment.



Inspiration to artists

The story of the Birth of Christ has, for centuries, been an inspiration to artists. The Nativity, the adoration of the shepherds, the journey of the Wise Men and the Madonna and Child have been the subjects of hundreds of beautiful paintings. "The Madonna and Child," shown here, is by Vincenzo Foppa, a Milanese painter of the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries. It is painted in tempera on wood. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Theodore M. Davis Collection, Bequest of Theodore M. Davis, 1915.

Snowy Christmas – far from Holy Land – source of many Yuletide traditions

— By Anna Mang —

Where the sun shines bright, the air is balmy and never is heard the discouraging howl of a blizzard — Christmas is still a winter wonderland.

Even in climates where decorated palm trees substitute for evergreens, and holiday picnics are more likely than sleigh rides — snow and plenty of it seems an essential part of the vision of the Yuletide.

Country snow scenes are popular greeting card subjects and Christmas illustrations in Southern states, South American countries and many other places where snow seldom or never falls. Songs and stories tell of a Christmas world wrapped in wintry white.

It Was Rainy Season

The popularity and persistence of the "winter wonderland" idea seems more remarkable since "snow for Christmas" must have been improbable, if not impossible, as a part of the Holy Night. Rain was more likely, especially on the date officially celebrated as Christ's birthday. December 25 is right in the midst of the rainy season in Bethlehem.

Early art depicting the Nativity and the events following it was faithful to the probabilities. In these paintings, the shepherds watched in fields free of snow, and the Holy Family fled to Egypt under sunny skies, their route marked by palm trees. Later, snow appeared in paintings of the Holy Night.

White Means Purity

Part of the explanation may be that white, rather than red and green, was early chosen by churches as the color of Christmas. White is, of course, the symbol of purity and innocence, and a landscape white with snow thus becomes a proper expression of the true spirit of Christmas.

Other explanations may be found in the origins of Christmas customs. Many of the pagan rites which were absorbed into the Christian celebration came from Northern Europe and, if not associated directly with snow, at least reflected the need for warmth in winter.

The Yule log, for instance, became a part of the early Christmases, and certainly an open fire indoors is enhanced by a blanket of snow outdoors.

Had Snowy Source

Consider, too, that a number of modern Christmas customs — the tree and its lights, for instance — came from Germany, where cold, snowy winters might logically contribute to the legends and lore of the season. The first lighted tree was, supposedly, created by Martin Luther as a symbol of a starry sky on a snowy night.

In modern times Irving Berlin and Bing Crosby have substantially strengthened the vision of a "White Christmas." Bing singing Berlin's famous song is now a traditional part of the Yule

While many, perhaps most, people may be able only to dream of a white Christmas and create its semblance with cotton or spray-on snow, it's a safe assumption that the happiest season will continue to be envisioned as a snowy winter wonderland.

For Kissing

Secular and religious Christmas customs met in the old English "kissing bunch." This evergreen ball had mistletoe, for kissing, hung from the center.

But it also contained small dolls to represent Jesus, Mary and Joseph, as well as an array of fruits and colorful ornaments.

Season's 'firsts' traced by research and ancient ecclesiastic records

Shepherds watched, angels sang and wise men travelled far to behold the miracle of the first Christmas.

Since that holy night a multitude of legends and customs, both religious and secular, have developed as part of the holiday. Each legend was once told, each custom once observed for the first time, and though origins of many traditions are now lost in time, other Christmas "firsts" have been recorded for posterity.

There are historical Christmas "firsts," attested by church records and by scientific research into the early years of Christianity, as well as "firsts" of later history and "firsts" that blend fact with myth.

* * *

Setting the Date

December 25 was first assigned as the date for the celebration of the Nativity in about the year 320 A.D. Since the New Testament was written as religious instruction rather than history, the exact date of Christ's birth is not known.

The present day was selected as a means of unifying the observances of Christmas, "the mass of Christ."

* * *

Hanging Stockings

Story of the first Christmas stocking is associated with the real St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop known for his many kind deeds. Wishing to present an anonymous gift to help the daughters of an impoverished merchant, he threw a bag of gold down the chimney, where it fell into a stocking hung up to dry.

The legend is reflected in today's custom of tucking "gold" — an orange or tangerine — into the toe of a Christmas stocking.

* * *

Trimming Trees

Trimmed Christmas trees first appeared in the United States probably during the American Revolution. Hessian soldiers with the British forces started the practice to relieve their nostalgia for their homeland.

An early diary, written at Fort Dearborn, Ill., in 1804 relates the practice of trimming the Christmas tree with ornaments of the time.

* * *

At the White House

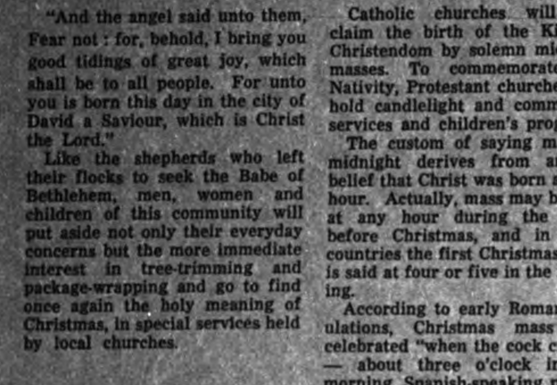
First National Community Christmas Tree in the U.S. was placed on the White House lawn in 1923, while Calvin Coolidge was President. The tree was a spruce from Coolidge's native state, Vermont.

In the following year Coolidge presided at a ceremony under the sponsorship of the American Forestry Association, to urge the use of living Christmas trees.

* * *

At the Round Table

Traditionally, the first Christmas feast in England was held at the Round Table of King Arthur. While the specific date is undetermined, references to the famous king in medieval legends have been traced back to as early as 600 A.D.



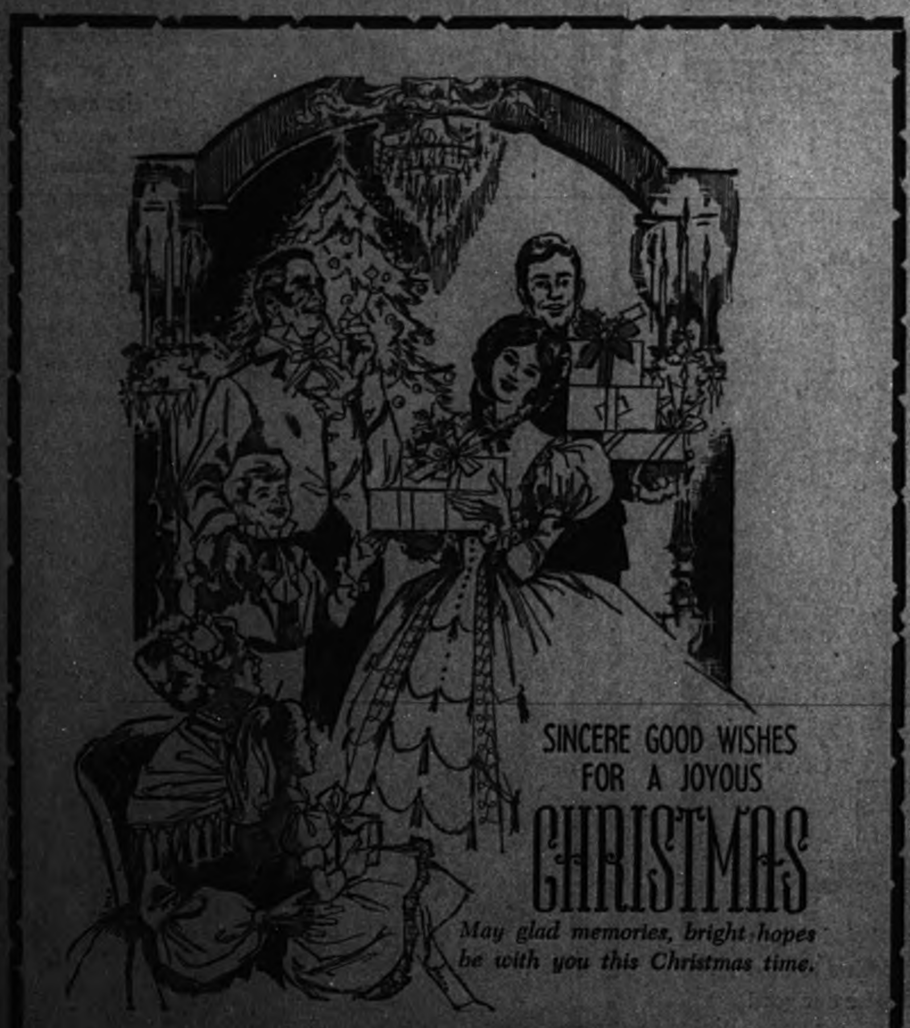
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's Santa with our very best wishes for all.

L & P Shoe Shop REG.

E. G. Laurin, prop.

536 Main St. Lachute LO 2-2773



SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

May glad memories, bright hopes be with you this Christmas time.

GALL & JONES

W. R. JONES W. S. JONES

CHARTERED INSURANCE BROKERS

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JOYOUS GREETINGS for a blessed Christmas.

Bernard Florist

(TESSIER)

Flowers for All Occasions

579 Main St., Lachute

LO 2-2825



Across the years the Christmas story lives anew in all its glorious promise. And may the message from the sacred manger ever bring hope and joy to you.

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— Established 1870 —



it's Christmas

. . . and one of our happiest holiday traditions is wishing you and yours a season filled with merriment and good cheer.

FLAMINGO GRILL

BROWNSBURG

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 52 | LACHUTE, QUE., MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1963 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | 8 PAGES THIS ISSUE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Livestock saved in barn fire, Mont'l highway

A crew of six Lachute volunteer firemen answered a summons to the farm of Roger Campeau (the former Bigras farm), Lachute R.R. 1, near the "four corners" on Montreal highway, shortly after nine o'clock Sunday evening and returned to the fire station some four hours later.

Upon arrival at the burning barn, some of the men cut their way through the barn wall and managed to pull and push 19 cows, one bull, three calves and a team of horses to safety. The hayloft and roof of the barn were a blazing inferno while this took place. Lost in the fire were the barn, milk-house and garage, along with considerable equipment and machinery.

The fire is believed to have been caused by defective wiring. To the best of the proprietor's knowledge, no one had been near the structure for a considerable time.

Note to readers

Our next issue — first edition of the New Year, commencing Volume 87 — will be back on normal schedule, printed Wednesday, January 8, and in circulation the following morning.



Renders first judgment

Photographed in his tricorne and robe, Justice Fernand Legault is seen here following a swearing-in ceremony in the Montreal Old Court House recently.

Mr. Justice Legault, first judge to have been appointed to the Superior Court of the Montreal area from the District of Terrebonne, rendered his first written judgment December 18 in an injunction case against the City of Montreal, which involved a zoning by-law affecting west end property. The plaintiff was a real estate firm, and the injunction was rejected.

— Photo, David Bier

Trio arrested at summer cottage —

Liquor Police officers sidetracked here, discover haul in city truck highjacking

A 39-year-old Montreal resident was accused Friday of being one of three men implicated in theft with violence of a truck and its cargo valued at $44,822, which took place December 19 in Montreal. The man was one of a trio who were detained for questioning, following a lucky break by three constables of the Quebec Liquor Police in this vicinity.

The three policemen were on the lookout for a black car, the occupant of which was reported to have been selling liquor to householders in the Lachute-Brownsburg area. They were driving along Route 41 headed towards Lachute, when they spotted the car going in the opposite direction. They turned into a driveway to give chase when one of the men noticed a semi-trailer partially covered with a tarpaulin and hidden with Christmas trees. Having heard of the stolen truck which, among other things, contained liquor, the three Q.L.P. officers investigated and detained three men, one of them a summer resident of this area, all of whom were later released on bail.

Members of the local Q.P.P. detachment were called to the scene at 2.45 p.m. on Friday, shortly after the discovery was made. When the policemen arrived at the scene, they reported half the cargo of cigarettes, stoves, refrigerators, tires, batteries, etc., had been unloaded into a large garage.

Arrested was Gaston Gauvreau, who elected trial before a jury when he appeared before Judge Peter Shorteno. Preliminary hearing was set for January 3.

Victim of the armed robbery in Montreal was Paul Letourneau, a driver for the Paradis Transport Co., Victoriaville, Que. City police state they know the identity of two others involved in the hold-up.

Two fire calls, minor outbreaks

Two fires of a minor nature were reported over the Christmas holiday, the first alarm being from the Roy apartments, Sydney Street, caused by an overheated space-heater. The call was received at 4.15 on Tuesday, December 24, and no damage resulted.

On Christmas night at 8.25 o'clock, a call was received that a fire was burning in the second floor apartment at J. U. Nadon's, Main Street. The fire is believed to have been caused by a short circuit in an electric dryer, which ignited paper under the floor. The flames were quickly extinguished, with little damage.

Quebec plans expenditure for two provincial parks, including Carillon

Quebec — A project for the conservation of historical sites and buildings in the old part of Montreal is now under study by the Quebec government.

The project, Provincial Secretary Bona Arsenault said, is part of some 10 regional ones that would be carried out in time for the centenary celebrations, in 1967.

The province expects to spend between $16 and $20 million from now until then for their completion. Other areas involved are: the Magdalen Islands, Gaspé, Bonaventure, Rimouski, Amqui, Seven Islands, Jonquière, Québec Ouest, Val d'Or, the Eastern Townships, Montmorency and Carillon parks.

English-speaking Canadians would be favored in the Eastern Townships, where some kind of memorial would be built near Sherbrooke.

About $3,000,000 is to be spent by the Lesage government on the setting up of Montmorency and Carillon parks, Mr. Arsenault told newsmen at an impromptu press conference.

The minister appeared in the Press Gallery to offer season's greetings to reporters, but he was soon answering questions on his recent trip to Ottawa and on the Quebec City Place des Arts, which led to the government's intentions as regards memorials for the Centenary of Confederation.

Committee in charge —

Job training courses to start in New Year

Maurice Lussier was named president of a newly-formed committee here for training of unemployed workers, under the job-training scheme promoted by the National Employment Service. The committee comprises Mr. Lussier, manager of the Provincial Bank branch in Lachute; Bertrand L'Heureux, of Lachute Dry Cleaning; Arthur Lafrance, surveyor; Gabriel Valois, insurance broker (all active in the Chambre de Commerce); and Armand Brisson, personnel supervisor at Dominion Ayers (Wood Products) Limited.

The National Employment manager here, Jos. Santini, key figure in the project, explained the groundwork of the movement, which will get into action with the New Year. There will be free courses in various trades organized in Lachute, designed to meet the interests of the greatest number. These will include carpentry, machine shop, sewing, cooking — depending on the number of applicants. The instruction will be planned to hold the interest of those entering, and given by competent teachers.

Anyone over 16 and out of work is eligible for this instruction, and it is expected there will be quite a number taking advantage of this opportunity. Those interested are asked to register without delay, at the National Employment office, 582 Main Street (phone LO 2-2481).

Happy winners of festive drawings

There have been numerous Christmas drawings held by organizations and business firms. Besides those mentioned in photographs published in this issue, other winners were as follows:

At the Caisse Populaire, turkeys were won by five shareholders: Athanase Pharand, Marcel Ménard, Gaëtan Guilbert, Miss Fernande Lamarche and Alphonse Thibodeau, all of Lachute.

A Legion Branch 70 "basket of cheer" was won by Mrs. R. Dorman, of Ville Jacques Cartier.

A similar prize raffled at the Firemen's Ball on Saturday evening, was won by Ernest Cowan, R.R. 2, Lachute.

Two NHL hockey tickets for a Canadiens game at Montreal Forum, given by Oswald Carriere for a Richelieu Club drawing, were won by Eugène Rochon.

The annual drawing for a turkey at Farmers' Supply Company was won by R. H. (Bob) McElroy, of Lachute Road.

Christmas program by retarded gratifying to School sponsors

On Thursday morning, December 19, the Lachute School for Retarded Children, with their friends and parents, gathered at the Legion Hall for their annual Christmas entertainment. A more well behaved group of children would be difficult to find. Each child took his place right on time as each item of the program was announced. Their performance was excellent, considering the difficulties these children have to overcome. Several solos were sung by both French and English children, with the others joining in for the choruses in several numbers. Two of the French students danced a spirited reel without missing a step. Perhaps as the items of the program were the Rhythm Band. This consisted of various rhythm instruments which required skill to be introduced in their proper place; this they all accomplished. The children's own enjoyment of their performance added to the appreciation of the audience. Mrs. G. R. Rigby, Mrs. B. C. Fillingham and Mrs. T. Ponech are to be congratulated on their training, which required much time and patience.

Mr. Wes Younkie then spoke a few words on behalf of the Association and introduced the two visitors from Montreal, Mr. K. DeJersey, executive director of the Quebec Association, and M. Miron, who is the inspector of the schools for retarded children. Both spoke briefly and praised the school for its efforts.

Mrs. C. Foreman, on behalf of the parents, thanked the teachers, and Mrs. Rigby for their work with the children, also Mr. Younkie and his executive, for their untiring assistance, and the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary for all they have done throughout the year.

It is due to men and women like Mr. Younkie and his board, and Mrs. Rigby, who gave her time voluntarily, and all the members of the Auxiliary and other organizations, that the school has become so well organized and financed. It has certainly become a worthwhile community effort.

At the end of the program a loud "Ho, ho!" announced the arrival of Santa Claus, who was received with great joy and laughter. Santa distributed gifts and posed for pictures with the children.

The ladies of the Auxiliary then served delicious refreshments, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The two classes of French and English students, working side by side in complete accord, should set an example to the whole community, showing that all Canadians, English and French, can work together in spite of language differences.





200 Kiddies at Richelieu Club dinner

The Richelieu Club played host to 200 children from less-privileged families in the Lachute area, at their annual festive supper served in the cafeteria of l'Ecole Secondaire. Santa Claus distributed Christmas stockings and hockey sticks. The genial visitor (deputized by Dr. J.-P. Dorion) is seen above with two happy youngsters from the party. At the rear are club members who waited on tables, and immediately behind Santa, (left) President-elect Gaëtan Leclair and (right) Notary Richard Valois, ex-president.

— Photo, Bertrand Studio



Hus-Ski prize in garage drawing

A Hus-Ski snow traveller was the prize in a Christmas Eve drawing held for customers of Desrosiers Automobiles Inc., Brownsburg Road. Holder of the lucky ticket was the Giles family, of Giles Publishing. Seen above are Armand Desrosiers, proprietor, Jean Cayer, auto sales manager, and Aimé Filion, of Farmers' Supply Co. (distributors for Hus-Ski), who drew the ticket from the drum. . . Another drawing is announced, for a similar prize, to end February 29.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Believed to be the first lamb of the season hereabouts, an early arrival at the farm of Rogers Bradford, on the riverfront at Cushing West, had the distinction of being born on Christmas Day. The lamb was born to a Suffolk ewe; mother and youngster doing well.

Death removes familiar citizen in Yule season

The late Horace Lafleur

At the Argenteuil Hospital on Friday morning a well-known townsman, Horace Lafleur, succumbed to a brief illness, having been stricken with a heart ailment a few days previously. Sixty-three years of age, he was a descendant of a pioneer family in the industrial life of this town.

The late Horace Lafleur, who promoted two apartment blocks when this type of residence was new to Lachute, resided for many years on Bedard Blvd. He is mourned by his wife, the former Maria Leblanc, one son and three daughters — Dr. François Lafleur, of St. Lambert; Mme Philippe Barrette (Charlotte), of Quebec City; Louise, at home; and Mme Claude Dumais (Monique), of Montreal. He is survived also by a sister, (Blandine) Mrs. Adrien Lafleur, at Verner, Ont.

The funeral was held Monday from the Roland Menard parlors to Ste. Anastasie Parish Church, with burial at the west end cemetery.

At an inter-denominational service held for the mass burial of victims of the recent airline tragedy at Ste. Therese, the Rev. C. R. Lang of Lachute, Rural Dean, took part as representative of the Anglican faith. Eight different church ministers and a rabbi participated in the rites, which were attended by 300 relatives of the victims recently at a site adjoining the parish cemetery, near the crash scene.

* * *

The religious aspects of the Christmas festival were markedly in evidence, among all faiths and denominations of this community. Christmas Eve masses and communion rites, and seasonal carol and vesper services commemorating the Nativity, were attended by exceedingly large gatherings.

* * *

In addition to bouquets and brickbats from these parts, Bob Atchison, our outdoorsman, has the satisfaction of hearing occasionally from far-distant readers of The Watchman, particularly in the United States. His fan mail last week included a letter from Plainville, Conn., enquiring about a certain fly lure.

* * *

A fire wall has been completed in the municipal garage and fire station, the station interior repainted, also office space for instruction sessions provided, as requested by Fire Chief Don MacCulloch some time ago. The fire wall was an item recommended in the underwriters' report back in 1958.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

If we believe the experts, it takes thirteen muscles to make a smile, but fifty are required to produce a frown; so why wear yourself out unnecessarily?

Friends greet couple 'at home' on golden wedding

Surrounded by their family and grandchildren, the Rev. W. C. and Mrs. LeCras were "at home" to numerous friends and parishioners on the occasion of their 50th anniversary, Sunday afternoon at their residence in East Ward.

A former rector in this parish, since his retirement from full-time ministry the Rev. Winter LeCras has occupied the incumbency of St. Andrews; and since leaving their suburban parish of St. Paul's, in the Cote des Neiges district, the Rev. and Mrs. LeCras have made their home in Lachute where they enjoy the esteem of many friends.

Present for this happy occasion, and entertaining for their parents, were the three daughters — (Marion) Mrs. Lea Read and Mr. Read, of Pointe Claire, (Hazel) Mrs. Gordon Baines, of Toronto (who, with her two children, Grant and Wendy, has spent the holidays here with her parents), and (Ruth) Mrs. Norman Halford, of Winnipeg.

Around 70 friends from the neighborhood called to extend good wishes. Refreshments included a traditional wedding cake, and among the gifts were two lamps, silver candlesticks and a beautiful bouquet of roses from parishioners and old friends.

Mrs. Lea Read held a reception for her parents the previous day, Saturday, at her home in Pointe Claire.

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

At long last some sort of action may be forthcoming on pesticides. The Food and Drug Committee of the House of Commons has recommended to the government that all pesticides be labelled, to indicate the elements of danger from poisoning. They also ask for closer co-operation between Federal and Provincial governments in the study of these. This could have far-reaching effects, and all for our good. This action has long been needed. However, just because these precautions have been recommended, does not mean they will be carried out. But we can hope.

• • •

I know this does not come under the Outdoors category, but it's something I have given much thought to. We all know of the publicity being given to tobacco and its detriment to health, yet we ordinary humans never stop and think of some of these "beneficial" chemicals that are slopped at us over TV, radio and other news media, and the effects they have upon us. As I often think — some of these everyday household sprays must have drastic effects. How about our fruits and vegetables being sprayed by these same killers? I know they are supposed to have been washed off before marketing; yet we are given to understand that most of these sprays are of a mineral base, so how come they can be washed off? No water ever removed a base of this nature. Couldn't it be possible that we are taking small amounts of these chemicals into our blood-stream every day — along with polluted air that most certainly contains chemicals in vapor form. Certainly if buildings turn black from exposure to these things, then it's logical to presume we must do the same! . . I wonder if these chemicals could not be just as much responsible as, say, tobacco. . . Anyway, I'm still smoking.

• • •

With the indiscriminate killing of our wildlife, not only by stupid hunters and ineffective laws, but also by the sprays being used today, we are in a bad way. The farmer, of course, is blamed for a great deal of this destruction, but let's forget about him, he is not the real killer. The manufacturers are responsible to a greater extent. We, along with the farmer, use everything that is supposed to help us, without giving much thought to its composition. An article I read from the U.S., on sprays used in the killing of weeds in pastures, certainly gives some answers on the control of weeds; yet this same chemical takes away a certain portion of the good from hay, oats and grains. In other words anything stored for winter feed and treated in this way, loses some of the natural nutrient — so we have farmers buying supplements to feed their cattle. . . A never-ending circle.

• • •

Don't get the idea that I suggest sprays are the only cause of our troubles. Our detergents are just as much to blame, if not more so. If only more people would get interested in this subject, I think it would be possible to have a non-toxic detergent put on the market. This past week-end I had the opportunity of talking to an old friend of Main Duck Island days. He worked for a government branch investigating pollution. You may remember I told you of a lake that was slowly being destroyed in this way, and at the same time I stated that remedial action was being taken. Well, the lake is now finished as far as a recreation area is concerned.. The scum and sludge have become so extensive that everything has been killed in the lake. . . I wonder just what has to be done to get people interested in their own well-being.

• • •

Out in the bush Sunday morning for a while, there was not a human to be seen. Squirrels (blacks and reds), birds of all types (grosbeaks, chicks, jays). And the animals were having a time of it, in the beautiful weather. I came across a few tracks that may have been lynx; I did not see this animal, but I'll bet it had an eye on me. A number of partridge were clucking around in some spots. I thought I saw a ring-neck pheasant, but perhaps I wanted to see one so badly that I may have imagined it. I saw no sign of deer in my travels. With light snow on the ground, it would have been ideal for them to be wandering; yet not a track, it looks bad for the coming year.

If, after the holidays, any of you have time to write me on my suggested closing of the deer season, please do so. Of course some of you will protest, but write anyway; I'd like to know your reasons. I have already received quite a number of letters, and the majority in favor of a closed season. And the reasons all seem to be the same — no longer is it possible to wander through the bush and see deer in their natural habitat. Most of these interested readers seem to think that it's better to have the season closed now, and thus save what we have; a sensible point of view.

• • •

This is a far cry from Canada . . . but India has arranged with the Daisy Manufacturing Company to train a huge number of its citizens in the handling of air rifles. This is only a pilot program, as yet; they hope to have everyone able to handle high-powered guns in the future, I would imagine. It's strange to think of people not being able to handle firearms at all (we have some of them here too), but with the many restrictions placed on the people of India, they were just not able to possess guns. The reason for all this training is the invasion of the Red Chinese into India, and the very few of the Indians who were able to handle firearms. But the Daisy Company sure has a job on its hands, one which I would like to see carried out to the fullest.

• • •

Looking back over this past year, in our sports we were lucky in some respects. Our fishing was terrific. Trout were exceptionally good, including Lake Louisa and Silver Lake. As for the duck season, it was a waste of time going after them. The opening day was a signal for widespread warfare; the birds got wise and flew out to open water, beyond range. And with the very mild fall, they just stayed there. . . And we know the Big Game season was not of the highest order — a fair number of humans killed, all in incidents of the "accidental" class.

• • •

For the New Year I would like to see a little more co-operation from the government in the matter of bilingualism. In other words, give out some information in English. . . Also, more and better protection for the Wardens — no political interference with their duties; a little better equipment for them, too. . . Less talk on what should be accomplished for our wildlife; instead, a lot more action. . . Stricter controls over supposed "accidents" in the bush. Also controls over the selling of hunting licenses. . . Bigger and heavier fines for anyone breaking the game laws. . . Some form of schooling in the use of firearms. . . Deer licenses to be issued up to a week before the season is to open; none after that. . .

A long, hard look at the finance of our Wildlife Department. Cut out some of the deadheads drawing good money and doing nothing in return; get rid of these parasites, and save money. . . Allow half of the fines collected to pay rewards to informants. . . Have any farmer or land owner charge for the use of his property in hunting expeditions. . . Action taken against known poachers, with fines heavy enough to make them think before they repeat these offences. . .

• • •

That's all for this year. So, the very best for 1964 — may you have good fishing always; and, according to an old Cree Indian saying: "Never judge a person until you have broken trail with him for a moon."

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

TO ALL MY FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS AND FELLOW OUTDOORSMEN.

BOB ATCHISON'S Sport Shop

546 Lafleur Street — LO 2-6374

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

TWELVE LOVE AFFAIRS

I propose to have twelve love affairs in 1964.

Falling in love with January, I am told, especially by eastern friends, is a hard thing to do in Winnipeg, where the corner of Portage and Main holds the world record for ear-nipping. I have managed it, however; and anyhow, it seems to me the wind that whistles around Dominion Square in Montreal is more bone-chilling than any Manitoba wind.

It doesn't make sense, but I adore February because it means January — which I loved so much — is over. That's fickle, but true.

March finds me madly in love with its promise of April. By the 28th, I'm at the giggly stage . . . and when April, almost unbelievably, arrives, I'm love-crazed for sure. Let's not go through May to November or I'll get nauseatingly maudlin.

But good old December — there's the month that makes the heart throb. Any month that can hand you so many bills and expenses but hold your love is really something. No other province in Canada puts on the show December does in Manitoba. Hoar frost takes crooked old maples and makes well-dressed Christmas trees out of them. Even country towns get so carried away they string colored lights everywhere, and Winnipeg, brightly-lit at all times, makes every boulevard a show-place in December.

Just to be alive here in Canada in December is worth a lot. It's a land of freedom, fat turkeys, and good pay cheques. Those of us who have the good pay cheques and the fat turkeys ought to remember, though, that in spite of general affluence, there are some who must live on all-too-slim rations — and that's a bitter lot indeed when they see everyone else so well fixed. To be poor in a land of plenty is worse than being poor in lands where your neighbors are in the same sad situation. So it's time when most of us should loosen up a little more, and not with food and clothing alone, but with a message of hope, and handshakes warm with real friendship.

Happy New Year, everybody, and God bless us, every one!

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES



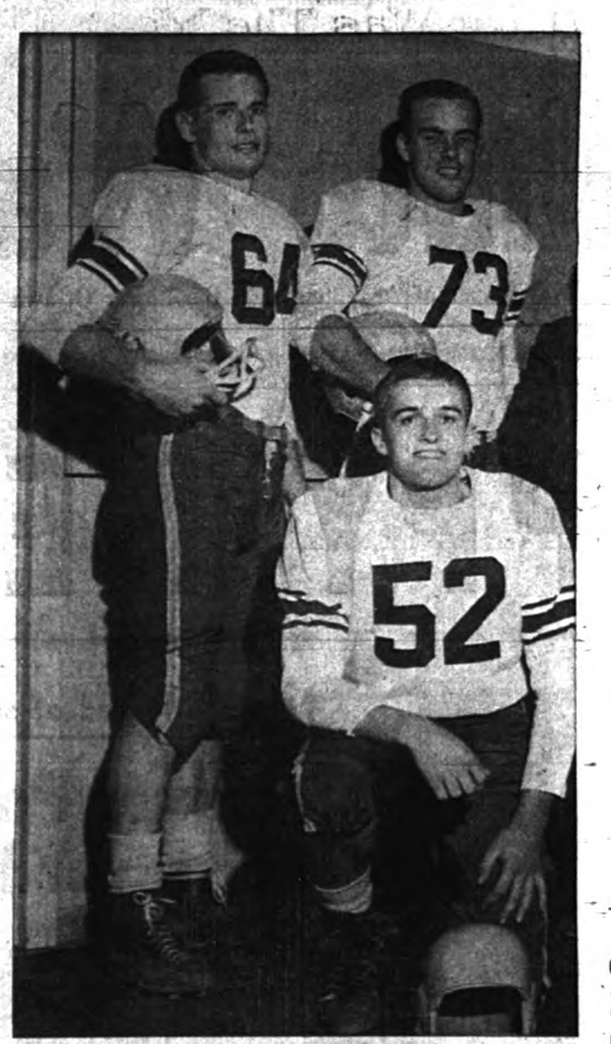
A South African animal and landscape commemorating service in the Boer War, 1899-1902, are the chief inspirational devices found in the hat badge of the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

The animal is the graceful, swift and agile sprinkbok leaping over the veld (a field of uncultivated grass land).

The RCD's are based at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

RAISE RABBITS

Bassano, Alta. (CP) — A group of men in the heart of Alberta's cattle-ranching area here have formed the Alberta Rabbit Breeders Co-operative. They receive about $1 for a five-pound "fryer" and about 20 cents for a pelt. However, profit is a problem because of the limited demand and high degree of operational efficiency called for.



Local boy on "Mount A" University squad

Brian Thomas (top right), of Kilmar, appears above with two team-mates, members of the Mount Allison Mounties football squad, photographed at their last team meeting before the Christmas vacation. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas and a graduate of Lachute High School. He is in 3rd year Engineering at Mount Allison University. (Left is Russell Christie, of Verdun High; kneeling, Don Linkletter, of Summerside, P.E.I.)



Ski School

A slight change has been made in the method of teaching this year. Some may think the technique has changed considerably, though a closer look will show this is not so. It has been changed to facilitate progression to parallel skiing and will be all for the better. The Bronze-Silver-Gold **proficiency pins** will once again be presented to the successful candidates. The **Junior Program** will be starting on January 4-5 at 10 o'clock. This will run, as in past years, for 12 consecutive week-ends, every Saturday or Sunday whichever you choose, for children between the ages of 6 and 13 years, inclusive. May we suggest, for those of you who are interested in this program, to write Box 101, Lachute, or telephone LE 3-4413 for further information.

• • •

Equipment

I recommend to all skiers to use some form of release binding. These types of bindings, although not 100 per cent foolproof, can save you from a serious injury. When you fall the sudden jolt which your boot will exert against the binding will cause the binding to release the boot. Release bindings fall into three main categories — the cable-type, the bootlock (or non-cable), and the Laniard (or swivel heel).

The cable-type release has two safety factors — a front throw that will release when the pressure of tension becomes too great during a straight forward fall, and the toe-piece, which will release when lateral pressure becomes too great during a twisting fall.

The bootlock relies solely on pressure supplied by steel springs to hold the boot in place. The bootlock will release in much the same manner as the cable-type binding, but requires a finer adjustment.

The Laniard long thong, mostly used by racers or better skiers, consists of a toe release unit similar to that used in the above bindings, and a turntable to which the Laniard is attached. The advantage of this type of binding is to allow the boot to release in a twisting motion only and yet have the support that can only be derived from a long thong.

These three systems are effective only when the bindings are properly adjusted. A good ski shop will mount them for you and give the arbitrary setting for releasing under normal, average conditions. You, the skier, must make the final adjustments yourself when actually skiing.

A short leather strap, called a safety strap, is a must. It prevents your ski from racing down the slope out of control after it has released during a fall. A ski, when it picks up speed, can easily hit a bump and fly through the air like an arrow, and may do severe injury to anyone in its path. It could also save you a very unpleasant walk down the mountain!

Next week — Skis.

NEW YEAR'S EVE TEEN-AGE BALL

(For Ages 15 to 20)

Sponsored by the Lachute District Shrine Club

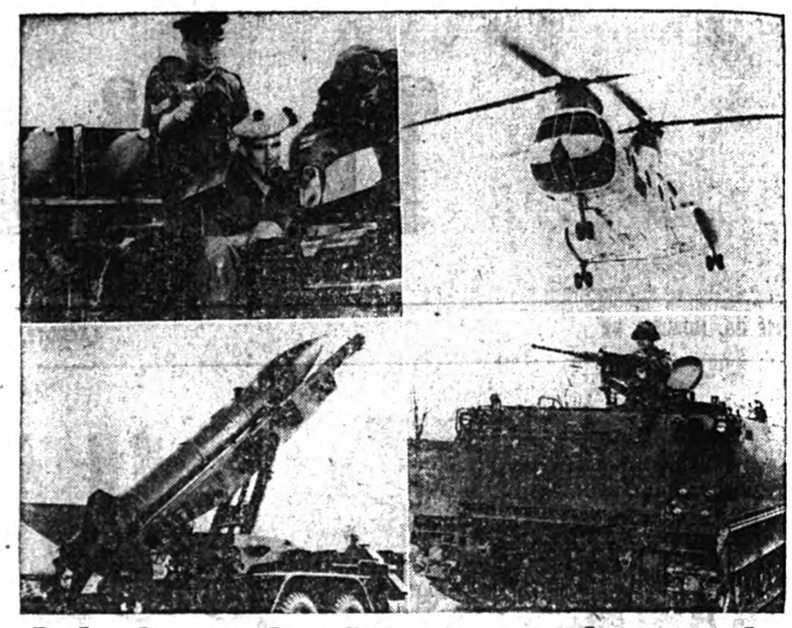
At the

MASONIC HALL, BROWNSBURG ROAD, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Dress (Boys) Jacket & Tie — Refreshments, Orchestra

(No alcohol permitted on premises)

Tickets 75c



A look at the Army - modern style

Major equipment acquisitions announced during the year were among Canadian Army highlights in 1963. They ranged from the French-made anti-tank guided missiles known as the "SS-11" and the "Entac" (top left) for use by the armoured corps and infantry soldiers; to 12 twin-turbine, tandem-rotor helicopters (top right) capable of lifting two tons of stores or transporting 25 fully equipped troops; atomic warheads for its Honest John artillery rockets (bottom left) in West Germany; and the American M-113 armoured personnel carrier, (bottom right) a 10-ton, full-tracked amphibious vehicle capable of a high rate of speed across rough terrain while carrying a driver and 12 fully armed infantrymen.

— Dept. National Defence photos

Older workers' incentive plan now extended

Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Labor, has announced that the hiring period for the Federal Government's Older Worker Employment Incentive Program is being extended by two months from January 31 to March 31, 1964.

Under the incentive program, which became effective November 1, the Department of Labor is offering to pay to employers up to $75 a month for 12 months for each new employee 45 or over, who has been unemployed for six months or more whom they hire in a new job or one not vacated since September 1, 1963.

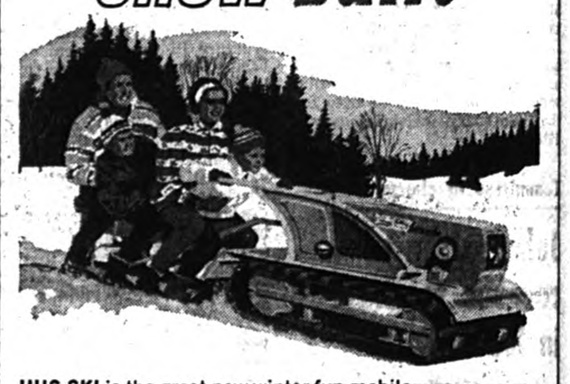
In making the announcement, Mr. MacEachen said that the extension will give employers time to consider more fully their manpower requirements and to make any adjustments in their hiring practices in order to take advantage of the program and at the same time benefit deserving older workers and their communities.

The Minister said the program involves a new concept in engaging workers. It is an imaginative experiment to try to overcome reluctance against hiring older workers, and to solve employment problems for those older workers who have experienced lengthy periods of unemployment.

ADULT EDUCATION

Dryden, Ont. (CP) — Thirty persons in this northwestern Ontario community of 5,700 have registered for once-a-week classes in philosophy. The classes are sponsored by the Lakehead College of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

get a hus-ski ...have a snow ball!



HUS-SKI is the great new winter fun-mobile that goes in any snow! 25 miles per-hour—and more! Carries 3 adults or 4 kids! Fits a car-trunk! So simple even a child can operate it! Just for fun... come in and see HUS-SKI today...

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Regular

Week-End Bus Service

(from Provincial Transport Terminal)

Starting on January 4th.

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SATURDAY —	11.30 a.m.	11.40 a.m.
SUNDAY —	10.10 a.m.	10.20 a.m.
	11.30 a.m.	11.40 a.m.

— RETURNING AT 5.00 p.m. —

Rates		
	SINGLE 60c	SINGLE 45c
	RETURN $1.15	RETURN 85c

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

Our Wish for the New Year

If there be a single cloud on your New Year horizon, we sincerely hope it's a cloud with a silver lining. To every member of this community, to our correspondents, advertisers, and readers far and near, we send our most hearty New Year's Greetings.

Watchman Editor and Staff

Why all the noise?

CENTURIES AGO, the Vikings built huge fires at the turn of the year to propitiate their fierce Norse gods. The ancient Romans would observe the start of a new season by hanging masks of Bacchus upon trees and vines, with the hope that fertility would be imparted in every direction to which the masks were turned by the wind.

The Scots switched the trunks of fruit trees, in anticipation of a "howling good crop."

No one knows for sure why we moderns think it necessary to make as much noise as we can on New Year's Eve, unless, like some of our ancestors, we believe that evil influences will be frightened away by all the noises and shouting.

"A terrible shock"

A MANUFACTURER suggests that a larger portion of tax revenue should be collected at the retail level — writes C. J. Harris, a close analyst of the Canadian scene. The method of collecting taxes right at the cash register, he feels, is "the only way we have of bringing home to the public the cost of the things that the public is demanding."

The suggestion, made to the Royal Commission on Taxation at an Ottawa hearing, is that the federal sales tax, now imposed at the manufacturers' level, should be combined with provincial retail sales taxes, should be collected by one administrative process, and should then be shared by both levels of government.

Commenting on the suggestion, one of the commissioners added the thought that if the federal and provincial sales taxes and, in some cases, excise taxes, were grouped together for the public to see, they might get a "terrible shock".

It can't happen, of course, but if the public were to pay for **all** government spending through one national consumer tax they certainly would get a terrible shock. Last year, not including inter-governmental transfers, total government spending came to $13 billion. Since retail spending in the year came to $17.5 billion, this imaginary retail sales tax would have had to have been at the rate of 75 per cent, of 75 cents on every dollar spent at the cash register level. A $20 grocery bill would have required another $15 for the tax.

And if the idea is a shocker, consider the point that in one way or another and without even knowing it, the nation really is paying a tax bill of just that proportion.

Alphabetical Soup Society

WPSA CEA EAAP IAAC IFAP IOE. . . The foregoing isn't a code culled from a spy's "Guidebook for Better Spying". They're simply the initials of just a few of the many international organizations whose formal names are frequently "boiled down" to initials only for convenient identification.

They are among the more than 60 world organizations listed — with their abbreviated identifications — in the current issue of Agriculture Abroad, published by the Economics Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Aviation has been credited with making it a "small world" today. The shrinkage, however, hasn't been confined to time and distance, a fact attested by the growing trend to abbreviate identification of international organizations and committees.

Some are widely known by cryptic identification: FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization); EEC (European Economic Community), and GATT (General Argeement on Tarriff and Trade).

Not quite so well known, perhaps, is IGC/WFP (Inter-governmental Committee, World Food Program).

But then there's IDF (International Dairy Federation) and IFMA (International Federation of Margarine Associations).

And PCOB (Permanent Central Opium Board).

Capping them, of course, is CAP (Common Agricultural Policy).

And, in case you are wondering, the initials at the beginning identify the following: World Poultry Science Association; European Confederation of Agriculture (CEA); European Association for Animal Production; International Agricultural Aviation Centre; International Federation of Agriculture Producers, and the International Office of Epizootics.

Experiment worth watching

THOUGH SOME outsiders are skeptical about Studebaker of Canada's chances of making good as manufacturer of motor cars for the U.S. market, the firm's top management is confident they will succeed. Their only concern, says Carlyle Dunbar in The Financial Post, now is to prove quickly they can meet competitive prices in the U.S. market. The firm's factory at Hamilton has been building about 8,000 cars a year at a profit, while the U.S. parent firm's plant lost $40 million since 1959 on production volume of more than 60,000 cars a year. That's why Studebaker Corporation has decided to close its U.S. car factory and turn over its automotive business to Studebaker of Canada and its president, Gordon E. Grundy.

Top executives at Hamilton say these are some of the reasons why Studebaker of Canada will succeed as a major car exporter: Production of present factory can easily be raised to 30,000 units a year, by hiring 425 more production workers. Its factory workers are versatile, experienced, with many men capable of becoming supervisors for the expanded operation. The company's management staff is small, is given a free hand to use initiative, is not slowed by big-company paperwork. Studebaker will stop making annual changes in the appearance of its cars, and expects to save money and attract customers with this policy. Cost of parts will remain about the same as in the U.S. Canadian export incentives will eliminate duties on parts from the U.S., and, the U.S. won't levy duties on U.S. parts contained in Canadian-made cars.

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

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WELL, IT WAS BETTER THAN NO YEAR AT ALL . . .

OVER THE YEARS *With The Lachute Watchman*

75 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 28, 1888 —

A Salvation Army rally and banquet was held here last week — the banquet at Olivet Hall and the meetings at Victoria Hall, where the town band supplied musical accompaniment.

The temperance issue was the main plank in recent municipal elections at St. Andrews.

Mr. John Chambers left Lachute for Manitoba, where he will inspect certain lands near Springfield, 30 miles east of Winnipeg, to make arrangements for a number of our young men from the northern townships to take up land and settle.

Shrewsbury — W. J. Christie, Sr., and Thomas Hodge, were returned by acclamation as councillors for the Township of Gore.

For rent — at Staynerville, a desirable place for a store and dwelling, near station. Has stabling and ground. Rent $6 month. — E. Thompson, station agent. (Advt.)

50 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 26, 1913 —

The children of Upper Lachute school held their Christmas tree entertainment in the Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. A. McKenzie presiding.

Mr. Albert Giles, of Vancouver, Messrs. Harlow and Elmer and Miss Nettie Giles, of Montreal, were holiday guests of their parents.

Academy teachers visiting their homes for the holidays are — Miss Johnson, to Danville; Miss Savage, to Waterloo; Miss Cowan, to Scotstown; and Miss Cowling, to Sherbrooke.

A hockey league has been formed, with teams from Fassett, Calumet, Brownsburg and Lachute.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1938 —

At the St. John's Night of the Masonic Lodge, Jas. W. McGibbon assumed the Master's chair, succeeding H. M. Gall. C. Rogers was the recipient of a past-master's jewel.

Fire destroyed the property of Kenneth de la Ronde, his boyhood home, at St. Andrews East.

Ed Lafond, a butcher at St. Hermas, was fatally kicked by a horse while scooping snow in his yard.

Among promotions announced by the C.P.R., Mr. W. R. Jeffrey, a long-time summer resident at St. Andrews, has been appointed Tax Agent for the company.

Traffic Officer Howard Jones is on a three-weeks vacation visiting friends in East Natick, Mass.

St. Andrews — Mrs. Jos. Bradley was elected president at the 63rd annual meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

THE NEW YEAR

The Old Year's drawing to a close.
The end is almost here.
The time speeds on — how fast
it goes!
And then — a Brand New Year.
'Tis then that we renew our hopes
For bright and better days
And not sit down in gloom
to mope —
That system never pays.
How kind it is of Providence
To keep the future veiled —
To keep our faltering hopes
intense
And know we haven't failed.

* * *

Suppose, my friend, you knew
next year
You'd make a million dollars.
Your head would swell so much
I fear
You'd need new hat and collars.
Then, on the other hand,
perchance
That dark disaster faced you,
And if you knew well in advance
That all tough luck embraced you,
You'd probably jump off the dock,
Drink home-brew or peroxide,
Or stand behind a motor bus
And thus commit monoxide.

* * *

So that is why I do believe
That Destiny is kindly.
We don't know just what's up her
sleeve,
So face the future blindly.
Here's wishing all a glad
New Year,
Good health and good advances.
Let's put our faith in
Providence —
We won't be taking chances!

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Help your trees withstand winter

After a snowstorm, gently knock the snow packs from your evergreens. Otherwise branches are likely to break or bend out of shape. When rain freezes on trees and shrubs, limbs often snap from the weight of ice. As soon after an ice storm as the weather permits, you should make a thorough check of your grounds. Pruning and sawing off damaged limbs will help plants and trees regain their proper posture.

— C.I.P. Woods Notes

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THIS WEEK & NEXT

The Year That Was

By RAY ARGYLE

The world has come through a year of upheaval and change in 1963. Governments have fallen, leaders have been replaced, and wide rifts have developed in both the Communist and non-Communist alliances.


Ray Argyle

It has been a year of grievous loss and catastrophe — man-made and natural.

Among the nations of the western alliance, the United States, Britain, Germany, Italy and Canada came under new leadership. The greatest loss was obviously the death of President Kennedy. But the retirement of Chancellor Adenauer in Germany, of Prime Minister Macmillan in Britain and the defeat of John Diefenbaker in Canada have put the U.S. leadership of the West in a wholly new light.

At a time when it seemed as if the world was making a sharp break with the policies and positions of the cold war, the year closed on a note of irony with French President de Gaulle, the great wartime inspirer of his people, remaining as the only Western statesman of wide experience.

And in the Communist world, even without changes of leadership, there are sharp changes of policy. The Soviet Union and China began to snarl angrily at each other, with the Chinese Communist leadership challenging the co-existence policies of Premier Khrushchev.

The most constructive political achievement of 1963 was the nuclear test ban pact, outlawing atomic testing in the atmosphere.

It was this pact, especially, which brought China and Russia to the brink of an open break because it effectively isolated the Chinese Communists in their design to build their own nuclear arsenal.

Revolt in South Vietnam threw off a despotic government but in our own hemisphere, military coups in Honduras and the Dominican Republic snuffed out the first glimmerings of democracy in these little countries.

Africa continued its march toward independence in 1963, with Kenya becoming the continent's 35th independent state.

With the year now finished, what are the portents for 1964?

Look to southeast Asia as the tinder-keg of the New Year.

Indonesia's swaggering President Sukarno has vowed to smash the newly-formed union of Malaysia. The war is not going well in South Vietnam, and the new regime there has so far failed utterly to halt Communist Viet Cong advances. Neighboring Cambodia has declared for a policy of neutralism, and already neutralized Laos is becoming more paralyzed day by day.

A presidential election is on the books in the United States, and President Johnson must patch up the country's torn racial fabric if he is to win the White House in his own right. Internationally, he may seek a summit with Premier Khrushchev to strengthen his hand in foreign affairs.

Rising living costs — inflation in stark reality — will be Canada's No. 1 problem in 1964, and possibly the chief issue if a federal election is called in the coming year.

Toronto Telegram News Service



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Well, chaps, I hope you get exactly what you wanted on Christmas Day. And exactly what you deserved on New Year's Day.

Here we are, with the whole of another unpredictable year ahead of us, and even an extra day tossed in. All those bright, shiny days, fresh from the mint of time, not a chip or a crack or a stain on a single one of them.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could wrap them in cotton wool, put them away in a safe place, and bring them out, fresh and gleaming, to use when we wanted them?

Wouldn't it be grand to unwrap 10 golden days without a tarnish on them, and spend them in one reckless sweep; or just look at their perfection; or give them to someone who needed them?

* * *

Wouldn't it be lovely, in some gloomy week in some bleak November, when the leaves weren't raked and the taxes weren't paid, and the flu was making the bones melt, to reach into that secret place and pull out just one or two of those sparkling days without a blemish on them?

Wouldn't it be fun to walk through a hospital or a mental home or an old people's refuge, with a big bag of clean and shining days, and scatter them among the inmates with a lavish hand?

Wouldn't it be glorious, when the winds howl and the snow flies and the toes snap off underfoot, to reach into the hiding place, feel around carefully, pull out a pristine, silver day and exult, "Good old first of July! Am I glad I haven't spent you!"?

Wouldn't it be a treat, some day when the old lady was nagging, the kids were bugging, the work was behind, the phone was ringing, and the spirit was flagging, to reach casually into the great pile of unspent days and come up with a fine Opening Day containing a glitter of sunlight, a bite in the air, a lonely stream with the black water racing and the trout hitting like tigers?

* * *

Wouldn't it be thrilling, on some raw and roaring day in March, when your rubbers were leaking, your nose running, your income tax was looming, and your only rich uncle had just married a widow with eight children, to sort feverishly through the pile of unused days, and snatch to your breast the whole of a splendid Thanksgiving week end, complete with blue skies, yellow sun, unbelievable foliage, a big turkey roasting in the oven at home, and the partridge walking the wood road as thick as pedestrians in Paris?

Wouldn't it be joyful to take the whole bag of days so carefully saved, and place it in the hands of a dying child or a loved and aging parent, and say "Here, these are all for you. I don't need them?"

Yes, wouldn't it? It is terribly sad, but we can't save a single day of them. But perhaps it's just as well. Only misers hoard. We can build up a treasure of another kind, if we treat each of those untarnished days we are given as something precious, if we spend it with joy on something worthwhile.

Shall we?

Toronto Telegram News Service

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl McNutt, of Peterborough, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Tomalty, last week.

Miss May Petley, of Montreal, spent a few days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Petley.

Miss Myrna Crosby, of Ottawa, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crosby.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Bridge, of Falconbridge, Ont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. A. Brunelle was in Ottawa this past week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunelle.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins, of Belmont, Ont., Mr. Campbell and Miss Kathryn Stephens, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perry, of Orangeville, Ont., and Miss Claire Arnold, of Ottawa, visited with Mrs. Laura Berube on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clutsam, of Montreal, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Mosher and family, of Cantic, Que., spent the Christmas holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Golden and family, of Alymer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Golden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam were in Pointe aux Trembles visiting relatives for Christmas.

48th Anniversary

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell, who celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on December 22.

Weir

Among Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin and Miss Claudette Loudin, of Suncook, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. K. Sawers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gelston and family, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubeau spent a few days last week visiting at the home of their son, Willard and Mrs. Dubeau and family, in Montreal.

Mrs. Royce Morrison and family are spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, in Montreal.

Mr. Bobby Owen is home from Bishop's University to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen. Miss Diane Owen was here from Montreal to spend Christmas.

Christmas guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig's were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, Miss Carole Bowie and Mr. Terry Humka, of St. Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Mr. John Craig and Mr. Alan Lucas, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and sons, Hugh and Phil Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams were here from Montreal to spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Mrs. Victor Courte, Jr., is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Tremblay, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Morrison and family spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. MacKimmie and Mr. MacKimmie, in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ratelle and family were here from Montreal to spend Christmas, and had as their guest their niece, Miss Danielle Dion, of Ville Emard. Mr. Chester Thompson, of Ville St. Pierre, was also a guest for Christmas.

Northern Grenville

Miss Jean McMichael, of Toronto, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood and family, of Buckingham, and Mrs. K. A. Farrara spent Christmas at the McMichael home.

Mr. Willis Young, of Ottawa, and a friend, Mr. Bob McNeilly, of Aylmer, are spending the Christmas holidays in Bermuda.

Mrs. C. Cook spent a few days in Ottawa visiting with her daughter.

Mr. C. Cook and Miss Valerie Cook spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke and Calvin visited Mrs. E. Matthew and Walter recently.

Christmas Day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs' were Mrs. Samson Arthurs, of Calumet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Greg and Anita, of Kilmar.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Neill and little daughter, Janice, who have taken up residence in their new home at Grenville Bay. . . Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett, Eileen and Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. E. Matthew and Walter, Miss Lilly Murray and Miss Clara Rainey, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Neill in their new home.

Annual meeting of Red Cross at Brownsburg

The annual meeting of the Brownsburg branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the Social Club on December 16. The slate of officers for the coming year is as follows:

Hon. president, Mrs. N. E. Smillie; president, Mr. G. Quinn; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Omer Legault; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. T. Tomlinson; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Tomalty; treasurer, Mrs. Ross Keatley.

Chairman of Women's Work — Mrs. Fred Barker.

Loan and Supply Cupboard — Mrs. René Lafleur and Mrs. Omer Legault.

Financial Campaign — R. Sharman.

Publicity — Mrs. Lloyd Roberts.

Directors — Mrs. René Lafleur, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. D. Charron.

Chairman of Water Safety — J. Binher.

Disaster and Relief — Jacques Racine, R. Martel.

Veterans' Welfare — Sydney Seary, S. Stilwell.

Mrs. Barker reported shipments to headquarters including — sewing articles, 1,312; knitted articles 638; also 1,777 swabs.

The work room, upstairs in the Social Club, will be open every Friday, starting January 10, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Now that the hustle and rush of Christmas is over and we are full of good intentions for the New Year, it is hoped that more women of this community will find time for at least one hour a week to aid the less fortunate.

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, of Winnipeg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomson at the manse for the Christmas holiday season. Guests on Christmas Day included Mr. and Mrs. Art Thomson and Mrs. Johnson, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Aubin and daughters, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aubin, of Sillery, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neafsey, of Grece's Point, are spending the holiday season with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montague and family, at Ancaster, Ont.

Miss Sheena Fraser and Miss Doreen Hartley, of St. Laurent, spent the Christmas holiday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley; also Mr. Brian Holmes, of Queen's University, was a holiday guest. Mrs. J. D. Weir, Miss O. C. Hartley and Mr. R. D. Hartley, of Montreal, were guests on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior spent Christmas in Montreal as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Prior and family.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir are spending Christmas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir at St. Catharines, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Casement and family in Toronto, before their return in January.

Mrs. Myrna Clarke and daughter, Donna, of Burlington, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods and children, Diane and Glenn, of Ste. Genevieve, also Mrs. L. M. Gaston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson spent Christmas Day as the guests of Miss Pearl Dawson and Mr. Edgar Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harcourt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton.

Mr. Ian Foster, of Toronto, was the guest of his father, Mr. P. Foster, at Grece's Point for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Usher is spending the holidays in Belleville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart.

New Year's Wishes

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year are extended to the editor, staff and subscribers of Lachute Watchman, from the correspondent of this column.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 10 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line).

ADOPTION

CLARKE — Margaret and Douglas Clarke are very happy to announce the adoption of their chosen son, Peter Gordon. (Born July 12, 1963; arrived Dec. 19, 1963). A brother for Bobby and Judy.

DEATH

McOUAT — At his home in Brownsburg on Dec. 13, 1963, A. Erskine McOuat, beloved husband of the late Annie D. Forbes, in his 86th year.

MORRIN (Myrtle G.) — Suddenly at Lachute, Que., on Dec. 22, 1963, Myrtle Leishman, in her 63rd year, beloved wife of Lorne W. Morrin and mother of Ruby, Robert and Glenn, all of Montreal.

IN MEMORIAM

COWAN — In loving memory of a dear wife, Laura, who passed away on Jan. 4, 1962. — Always remembered and sadly missed, Herb.

"Deep in my heart a memory is kept,
Of one I loved and will never forget."

COWAN (Laura) — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Laura, who passed away suddenly Jan. 4, 1962. — Lovingly remembered, sadly missed, by Mom and Dad.

"Two lonely years have passed away
Since our great sorrow fell
The shock that we received that day
We still remember well.
She was precious to us,
She was one of the best
We miss her more than we can say,
But the echo in our hearts will always stay.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed and ever dear,
It is sweet to know we will meet again
Where partings are no more,
And that the one we loved so well
Has only gone before."

MORROW — In fond and loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Elsie (MacTavish) Morrow, who passed away Dec. 30, 1961. — Ever remembered by Mom and Dad; brother, Lorne; and sisters, Connie, Linda and Ann.

"Many a lonely heartache,
Often a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory,
Of a daughter we loved so dear."

NICOLL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert, who passed away on Jan. 1, 1961. — Ever remembered by his loving wife, Amy, and sons, Robert and Edward.

"Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We loved you too dearly to ever forget."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BEAULNE — The relatives of the late Miss Yvette Beaulne wish to thank all who tendered their sympathy, in spiritual and floral offerings, messages, visits and personal condolences, in her recent passing, which occurred December 24.

You can rely on
JED-AIR Savings
— at —
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415 Main St. LO 2-3434 Lachute



envelopes books films preserves phonograph records
300 Labels
$1.75
Put your printed personal labels on all easy-to-lose items such as stationery, cheques, cameras, toys. You'll find a thousand uses for these gummed labels packed in a handy plastic reuseable box.
Giles Publishing House, Lachute

Lifelong resident of Brownsburg mourned by many

The late Erskine McOuat

At the Brownsburg United Church on December 16, funeral service was held for Andrew Erskine McOuat, beloved husband of the late Annie D. Forbes and father of Jean (Mrs. T. Wilkinson), of the Town of Mount Royal, Marjorie (Mrs. Allan Walker), of Lachute, Lillian (Mrs. D. Dixon) of Brownsburg, Helen (Mrs. W. Trussler), of Kirkland Lake and Forbes McOuat, of Brownsburg.

Also left to mourn his passing are his brother, Stewart, of Vancouver, and eight grandchildren — Andrew, Grace, Tom and John Trussler, George Dixon, Alan Wilkinson, Donna and Jamie McOuat.

The late Mr. McOuat was born in 1878 and lived his entire life at Mapleburn Farm, which has been in the McOuat name since 1834. He was the second son of James Andrew McOuat and Jane McOuat.

A devoted member of the United Church, he served as an elder for some 39 years.

He was a progressive farmer and was active in promoting the Ayrshire breed of cattle. In 1961 he was made an honorary life member of the Canadian Ayrshire Association. In the same year he received a Certificate of Merit from the Quebec Ayrshire Society.

He also had a keen interest in the community, where he was held in high esteem by young and old. This was evidenced by the large gathering of friends and neighbors at the service, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough.

Interment was in the family plot at Lachute Cemetery. Pallbearers were — Messrs. Douglas Smith, Albert Dixon, Irvin Bain, Gordon McQuat, Jim McOuat and Colin McOuat.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Dalesv'l resident died in hospital

A Dalesville resident and summer visitor, Mr. Mario Consiglio, died in the Montreal General Hospital last Thursday after a brief illness.

Mr. Consiglio, 59, was well known in the Montreal fur trade. He had long been identified with the promotion of furs and fur fashions, and was convener of the spring fur fashion previews held annually by the Fur Trade Association.

The late Mr. Consiglio is survived by his wife, the former Noami Trudeau; one son, Michael; and four brothers, Willie, of Hamilton, and Anthony, Vincent and Franco, all of Montreal.

APPRECIATION

Thanking the many friends who sent cards and get-well wishes during my recent sojourn in hospital.

1x — Mrs. Sarah Sutton

APPRECIATION

Mrs. Lawrence Ward wishes to express her sincere appreciation for flowers, gifts and cards, received during her recent illness and stay in hospital. 1p


HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all friends
and customers
APPRECIATION
for your past support, and assurance of courteous, prompt and efficient service throughout the coming year.
J. M. DUNCAN AUTO REPAIR
74 Princess LO 2-8021 Lachute

Mabel

David Black, of the RCAF at St. Jean, has been spending his Christmas leave at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Timbers and daughter, Lynne, were also Christmas Day guests at the Black home.

Wayne Clark, of Macdonald College, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

John Clark has returned to his duties with the RCMP at St. John's, Newfoundland, after having spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd and family, of Ville LaSalle, Mr. Irvine Warwick, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Golphin and children, of Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McNeil, of Port Colborne, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomalty.

Miss Jean Tomalty, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tomalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Madden and children, of St. Laurent, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murdoch.

Mrs. Simpson, of Montreal, visited her sons, Tommy and Gordie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald, of Verdun.

SAVES MAN

Vancouver (CP) — Grief, a pet German shepherd, has been awarded a certificate of bravery by the SPCA for saving his master's life. Erick Heinze fell unconscious into eight feet of water and Grief dragged him out.



Interested in lump sum investing? Then you should know about Investors Single Payment Certificates. They have many special advantages that "bond buyers" have dreamed about:
- Attractive guaranteed interest rate compounded annually — plus additional credits.
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This New Year's Eve... when it's
"One for the road"...


Fine whisky, in moderation, plays an important part in the art of gracious living.
Knowing when to make a "gracious refusal" plays an equally great part in the art of sensible living.
This is especially true when the New Year's party is breaking up . . . when you're about to drive home and someone suggests, "How about one for the road?"
This New Year's Eve, if you are doing the driving, say: "Yes, I'll have one for the road. But, please make it coffee!"
THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM
MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW...PRACTICE MODERATION TODAY



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Next week (back to schedule):
Ministers, please send notices before deadline Tuesday noon

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

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

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader

2nd Sunday after Christmas
Holy Trinity, Calumet
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Matthew's, Grenville
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Christmas Play

Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6
St. Matthew's, Grenville
8.00 p.m. Holy Communion

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.
9.50 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
2.00 p.m. Brownsburg

Brownsburg United
Rev. Wilmer B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
Interim Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Rose, Choir Director
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Preacher, Mr. Rosborough
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
The Friendly Church
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"PRAYER IN 64"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"REVIVAL IN 64"
Tuesday, Dec. 31, 7.30 p.m.
New Year's Service

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Thurs., 8.00 p.m — Prayer

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. Communion Service
(No service at East Settlement)

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. —
"THE INCARNATION"
It was made necessary because of sin.
7.30 p.m. —
"A LOVED ONE HEALED"
The healing of St. Peter's mother-in-law.

* * *

Watchnight Service, Dec. 31, at 9.30 p.m.
A one-hour film, entitled, "Crisis In Morality".
Start the year right — with God.

Dalesville Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. — Our Bible School
We have classes for all ages. All adults invited to the Adult Bible Class which is taught by our brother, Mr. Kenneth Tomalty. Do come and bring all your family beginning this Sunday.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School
Nothing can exceed in importance the soul-winning work of the Bible School. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to study the **Word of God** in the Pastor's Bible Class. Bring all your family and join us in this hour of blessing.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
REV. R. L. McPHEE
9.45 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Church Service

Grenville Baptist Church
2.30 p.m. In Grenville Church
All welcome.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. Louisa
11.00 a.m. Lakefield
7.00 p.m. Dunany

Mont'l marriage of interest here

Ticehurst - Calder

The marriage of Brenda Andria, daughter of the late James C. Calder and of Mrs. Calder, of the Town of Mount Royal, to Mr. Rupert S. T. Ticehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ticehurst, of Magog, took place on Saturday afternoon, December 21, in Mount Royal United Church.

The Rev. Arthur Organ officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. Montague Matthews played the wedding music, and Mrs. James Thom sang a Christmas carol during the signing of the register.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Dr. John R. Calder, of Brantford, Ont., was in a gown of white silk faille with appliquéd lace at the waist line. Her veil was held in place by a circlet of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of white pompoms and red carnations.

Mrs. Fotis Mavriplis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Charles Patterson, of Coaticook, and Miss Carol Jefferson, were attendants. Miss Cleo Mavriplis, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

They wore sleeveless dresses of poult-de-soie with matching jackets and bows on their heads, and all carried red and white pompoms. The matron of honor and flower girl were in dresses of green, and the other attendants were in red.

Mr. George Ticehurst acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Alden Ticehurst and Mr. Wayne Ticehurst, also brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Calder, the bride's mother, was in a dress of turquoise blue with hat to match, and wore a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Ticehurst, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue and white crepe dress with velvet hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fotis Marviplis.

For travelling the bride wore a black and white ensemble of wool tweed, a black velvet hat with a colored band, and a matching corsage.

The young couple will reside in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, and Miss Evelyn Hamilton, also Mr. Geo. F. Calder, were guests present from Lachute.

Services arranged for observance of Week of Prayer

The Argenteuil Ministerial Association has arranged the following Week of Prayer services in the Lachute and Brownsburg Protestant churches — all services commencing at 8 p.m.:

Monday, January 6 —
United Church, Brownsburg
Rev. C. W. Sorley

Tuesday, January 7 —
Pentecostal Church, Brownsburg
Rev. Lorne Hisey

Wednesday, January 8 —
Maple Ave. Baptist, Brownsburg
Rev. W. H. Thompson

Thursday, January 9 —
Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. R. Solmes

Friday, January 10 —
Lachute Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wesley Ball, Morin Heights

Saturday, January 11 —
Lachute United Church hall
Youth for Christ Rally
Mr. Ron Marr
Film showing, "The Tony Fontaine Story".

Collections at these services will be divided between the Bible Society, the Protestant Children's Home at Rosemere, and the Argenteuil Ministerial Association.

Happy New Year

A Happy New Year; we can make it so,
Wherever we stay, wherever we go;
It's a troubled world, the truth I tell,
The blame must be in the hearts of men.

So here's to us all, the great and low,
From the hands of the clock the hours show;
May we seize the moments as they go,
Use them lovingly, use them well,
To brighten this world wherein we dwell.

A Happy New Year; we can make it so,
If a little more love to our neighbors we show,
Then trusting and with heads bowed low,
We pray to God to keep us so.

— **Mary Mahon, Calumet, Que.**

BELIEF DISPELLED

When Marconi received in Newfoundland in 1901 a radio signal broadcast from England, it disproved the experts' theory that radio waves could not get around the curvature of the earth.

Social and Personal

Mr. Wm. J. Deacon is spending the festive season with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cobon and family, in Tor- Harry Cobon and family, in Tor-

~

Jim Pillage, of Thornhill, Ont., was here spending Christmas with his mother and sister, Mrs. Kay Pillage and Ann. The latter returned with him to Thornhill for New Year's.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beers spent Christmas in Ottawa with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bain Beers, and their grandson Michael.

~

Miss Jean Taylor, of Ottawa, and Mr. Scott Taylor, of Toronto, have been home for the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons and daughter, Helen, of Grimsby, Ont., former residents of Lachute, were here last Friday renewing acquaintances.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Bridge, of Falconbridge, Ont., renewed acquaintances in this community during the holiday week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIndoe spent Christmas with their relatives in Hamilton, Ont.

~

Mrs. E. B. Jost, of Montreal, spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Vessie and family.

~

Miss Gloria McEntyre, of Montreal, spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur, and Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, spent the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnston and family, at Bala, Ont.

~

Miss Ruth Todd, now of Ste. Agathe, Mr. Ross Todd, of Kiosk, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Todd, of Orillia, Ont., were Christmas guests at Mr. and Mrs. Allen Todd's in Brownsburg.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rigg spent Christmas week with their relatives in St. John's Que.

~

Mrs. Elsie Prowse and Miss Cameron Hay, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hay — whose daughter, Miss Barbara Hay, was also home on Christmas vacation from the Montreal General Hospital training school.

Students Here for Holidays

Students home from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., are Brian Thomas (Kilmar), Bryant Graves and Earl McCaskill.

Home from McGill, Montreal, are — Miss Carol Scott, Miss Carolyn Binda, Miss Brenda McGibbon, Miss Hélène Marcil, Rolland Gow, Rodger Titman and Andrew Seary.

From University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. — Miss Nancy Dobbie.

From Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. — Miss Margaret Dawson, Miss Ann FitzGerald and Wayne Laurin.

From University of Waterloo, Kitchener, Ont. — Ian Vessie.

From Carleton University, Ottawa — Peter Riddell and Robin Fraser.

From Sir George Williams University, Montreal — Jim McRae (Lachute)), Brian White and Brian Gagné (Brownsburg).

From technical schools in Montreal — Bob Hay (Brownsburg Road), Bruce Dobbie and Robt. Morrin.

There are doubtless other students home for the holidays, of whom The Watchman has not been informed, including numerous nurses from the various hospital training schools.

~

Former Resident Died Suddenly

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie, Mr. Owen Todd and Mr. Burrill Todd were in Ottawa on Saturday, December 21, to attend the funeral of their cousin, the late Mrs. W. H. Irvine, who died suddenly at her home in the capital. Mrs. Irvine, the former Margaret Marshall, was born in Lachute and had numerous friends and relatives in these parts.

Mrs. Henry Raine (the former Chat Vaswani) and small son, David, were guests of Miss Lorna Giles here last week-end en route from Basle, Switzerland, to her home in Calgary. After spending two months with her parents in India, Mrs. Raine had visited her husband's family in Switzerland over the Christmas season.

~

At the last card party of the year under auspices of the L.O.B.A., held at the Orange Hall recently, the following were prize winners:

First — Mr. and Mrs. L. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart.

Second — Mrs. A. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rodger, Miss M. Seary.

Novelty prize — Mr. Stanley Holt.

There was also a drawing, which was won by Mrs. Talbot Gauley.



Presentation to Gatineau Company manager

Conrad Gagné, an old employee of Gatineau Power Company and chairman of the Lachute division employee group, made the presentation of a camera to Rod Carreau (left), manager for the district, as a gift from the staff and line crews at their annual Christmas gathering. In the rear are Raymond Brisebois, Réal Lepine, Jacques Ouimet, Roland Gascon and Jean Matte. — Photo, Marco Studio

Death of former businessman

The late Cléo Leger

Funeral rites were held Monday of this week for a former garageman of this town, Cléophas (Cléo) Leger, who died December 26 at the age of 56. The cortege proceeded from Menard Funeral Parlors to Ste. Anastasie Church, and thence to the local cemetery.

The late Mr. Leger is survived by his wife (Yvonne Aubut); his mother, Mrs. E. Leger, of Lachute; four brothers, Euclide, of Montreal, Alcide, of St. Andrews, Elmer and Aris, of Lachute; and four sisters, the Rev. Sister Thérèse in Gaspé, the Rev. Sister Marie in Montreal, both members of the Providence Order, Mme Wilfrid Caron and Mlle Annonciade Leger, both of Lachute.

A resolution for better health

Would you like to make a New Year's resolution that will improve the general health of your family?

It is easy too. Simply resolve to teach your children the essential facts about nutrition while they are young.

This education will give them a strong foundation for the development of proper eating habits for the rest of their lives, not just the New Year.

As Jeannine Champoux, nutrition consultant for the Province of Quebec, said at a recent bread enrichment conference sponsored by the Montreal Bakers Association: "It is harder to correct poor nutrition habits in older people than it is to teach proper habits to the young."

The essential nutrients are important when one is growing old, of course, but the appreciation of the merits of a sound diet must be gained in the early years. Sensible meal planning will help toward that end.

So if you want your family to look forward to the prospect of good health all their lives, make it a practice now to provide a balanced daily diet.

Remember that variety in meal planning will whet your family's appetite and provide you with an opportunity to include all the wholesome foods with their full quotas of vitamins, proteins and other essentials.

The wise planner knows, too, that enriched white bread which contains significant quantities of the B vitamins, protein and iron, can be used effectively at every meal and in a great many ways.

Here is a list of other foods which should be included in your regular menus to ensure good health:

Animal protein foods such as milk, cheese, eggs, meat, fish and poultry.

Yellow and green vegetables, raw and cooked.

Citrus and other fruits and fruit juices.

Well-cooked cereals.

By serving a variety of these basic foods every day, you will be contributing to a sound diet which should be reflected in a happier, healthier family.

NEW YEAR'S EVE TEEN-AGE BALL

(For Ages 15 to 20)

Sponsored by the

Lachute District Shrine Club

At the

MASONIC HALL, BROWNSBURG ROAD,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Dress (Boys) Jacket & Tie Refreshments, Orchestra

(No alcohol permitted on premises)

Tickets 75c

This space courtesy of —

Boyd's Express Ltd.

"Ship the Safe Way"

WEEKLY
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY
BEATON'S PHARMACY

Your druggist Donat Saulnier, prop.
Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) on orders LARGE or SMALL, within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
540 Main Street LO 2-5218

WIN PLAYING CARDS

SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle
Box 220
Lachute, Que.

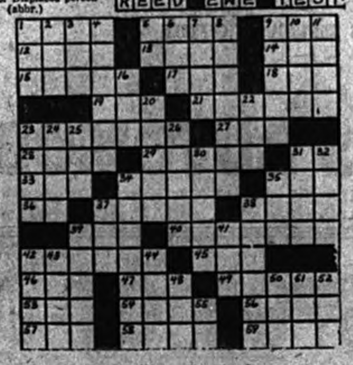
(A winner every week — see solution next edition)

ACROSS
1. Vehicles
5. The tentmaker
9. Place
12. Operatic solo
13. Anger
14. Foam
15. Distributes cards
17. Wooden pin
18. Meadow
19. Golf mound
21. Empties
23. Small rivers
27. Conjunction
28. Having toes
29. Kitty
31. Ant
33. Finish
34. Narrow place
35. Sleeping place
36. Musical note
37. Aviator
39. Plant
40. Also
42. Lessen
43. Threaded fasteners
45. Look at
46. Man's name
47. Greek letter
49. Cares for
53. Light rap
54. Contents of hour glass
56. Regrets
57. Printing measures
58. Stumble
59. Cook slowly

DOWN
1. Mean fellow
2. Part of to be
3. Narrow inlet
4. Added seasoning
5. Either
6. Chart
7. Old
8. Grasp again
9. Firm
10. Paradise
11. Afternoon socials
16. Ocean
20. Without contents
22. Some
23. Let it stand
24. Musical sound
25. Scarlet
26. More certain
30. Fathers
31. Forest animal
32. Betting advantages
34. Least fast
35. Insect
37. Enemy
38. Guides
39. Ensnares
41. Seine
42. Location
43. Stuff
44. Asterisk
48. Black bird
50. Hard shelled fruit
51. River in Scotland
52. Compass point
55. Displaced person (abbr.)

Solution, last week

L	O	S	S		A	P	T		U	T	A	H
E	L	L	A		U	S	E		N	A	R	E
T	E	A	L		S	I	N		S	L	I	M
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A	C	E		R	A	T	I	O	N	I	N	G
S	U	N			L	A	M			L	E	O
P	R	E	V	A	I	L	E	D		L	E	D
			E	L	A		P	A	D			
E	R	A	S	E			I	D	E	A	T	E
W	O	N	T		A	D	E		P	I	E	R
E	S	T	E		S	E	C		O	D	E	S
R	E	E	D		E	W	E		T	E	S	T



Winner last week: D. U. Findlay, Brownsburg

Commercial Printing — The Watchman Press

THE SENSATIONAL
SALE BY DAVID'S
THE FAMILY OUTFITTERS
STILL IN PROGRESS
AT T. McOUAT & SON STORE
75 Princess St. (Cor. Millway, Lachute)
DISCOUNTS UP TO 75%

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor on Saturday, December 21, were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Weir and Mr. John Weir, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and Miss Kathleen Baker, of Baie d'Urfé.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller were guests of Mrs. F. Hodgson, of Hudson Heights, on Sunday, 22nd.

Mr. H. V. Bailey and daughter, Cama, motored to Brockville, Ont., on Sunday. Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were Mr. Bert Bailey, of Montreal, also the Rev. and Mrs. W. LeCras, of Lachute.

Mrs. J. D. Weir, Miss Olive Hartley and Mr. Douglas Hartley visited Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Sunday, 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bailey and daughter, Cama, also Mrs. R. T. Holmes, were guests of Miss Florence Holmes and Miss Elaine Rhind for several days, including Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew, of Verdun, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mrs. Archie Graham, Miss Elsie and Allan Graham were guests of Miss Anna Pollock and Mrs. A. J. Scott at Lachute on Christmas Day.

The St. Mungo's Christmas party for the children was held in the church hall. All of the children played their parts remarkably well, and Santa was the usual jolly visitor, assisted by a lively pixie.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryerton, of Rosemere, for Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuller and family spent Christmas in Ottawa, the guests of Mr. Eric Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and family.

Women's Institute

The Frontier W.I. will hold its meeting in the Lachute Presbyterian Church hall on Tuesday, January 7, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Charles Stevens will be the guest speaker.

Calumet

Mr. Horace Bates, of Avoca, spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Arthurs.

Mr. Charlie Nixon, of Rockcliff, spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. E. Nixon.

Mrs. Margaret Arthurs and Mrs. Ed Young spent a day last week visiting their sister, Mrs. Ed Goldsmith, who is a patient in a Montreal hospital.

Flowers on the altar at Holy Trinity Church, Calumet, were placed there by the Brigden family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Brigden, also for Mr. and Mrs. Lanthier. Other flowers in the church were placed by Mrs. Ernest Racine in memory of her husband.



Hospital Auxiliary held drawing at J. R. Lamarche Furniture Store

A pre-Christmas drawing was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Argenteuil Hospital, the proceeds of which will be devoted to hospital requirements for pediatric patients, and other child and adult needs. Seen above are Mrs. Armand Desrosiers, president of the Auxiliary; Mayor Dave Campbell, drawing the winning tickets from the drum; and Roger Lagarde, chairman of the hospital board.

Winners of the prizes were — 1st (a portable television set) Lucien Malaket, Lachute; 2nd (transistor radio), Ruby Goldthorpe, Brownsburg; and 3rd (brief case) Philippe Ayers, Lachute.

On behalf of the Auxiliary Mrs. Desrosiers, president, warmly thanks all who subscribed and supported this effort.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Sr., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. H. Cooke at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett left recently to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacDonald at Bangor, Me. — from there motoring to Boston to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kinnerly.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bennett's were Miss Gertrude Hoyle, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carriere and son, Greg, of Hawkesbury.

Mrs. John McMahon, of Lachute, called on friends here Christmas Day.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McVicar were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Formagie and Channie Lynn, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McVicar, Joanie and Bobbie, of Grenville, and Mrs. Dora MacLeod, of Calumet.

Holiday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Borden MacCullough's were Mrs. Mary MacRae, Miss Pearl MacRae and Mr. Tom Jackson, all of Renfrew, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hind and children, of Pointe Claire, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacCullough, of Renfrew, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White at "White Acres".

Mr. Wayne Smith, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie.

Mr. Willie Stewart is spending a few days at St. Johns, Que.

The Rev. and Mrs. Swackhammer, of Oshawa, Ont., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Jr.

The W.M.S. met on Friday, 24th, at the home of Mrs. Herb Bennett.

This community extends Season's Greetings and best wishes for a very Happy New Year to the editor and staff of The Watchman.

OVERCAME HANDICAP

Inuvik, N.W.T. (CP) — Sam Raddi is an unusual man. The Eskimo, father of four, manages the concession at the government hospital here after a painstaking and comprehensive course in reading and writing. It was particularly difficult since he was blinded in an accident five years ago and had to take the course from Braille texts.

Bell Falls

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page were Mr. and Mrs. John Page, of Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pettigrew, of Carleton Place, Miss Iris MacLean, of Port Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan MacLean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman MacLean and family, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLean.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page were Mrs. Laughie Page, Mrs. Lorna MacRae, of Montreal, also Mr. Sid Thompson.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Erving MacLean at Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Dougal MacLean, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Poulter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Salisbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Twyman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacLean, Dougal MacLean, Jr., Miss Jessie Smith, also Mr. Randolf MacLean, all of Ottawa; Miss Sharlene MacLean, also of Ottawa; and Mr. and Mrs. Carman and family.

Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rayson and Sheryl, of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trineer, of Rivington. . . Good wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Warren for better health in the New Year.

Mr. Abel Page is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam Page.



It's our pleasure to send you our very best wishes for the coming year.

ELIE CYR

152 Main Street Lachute

Season's Best

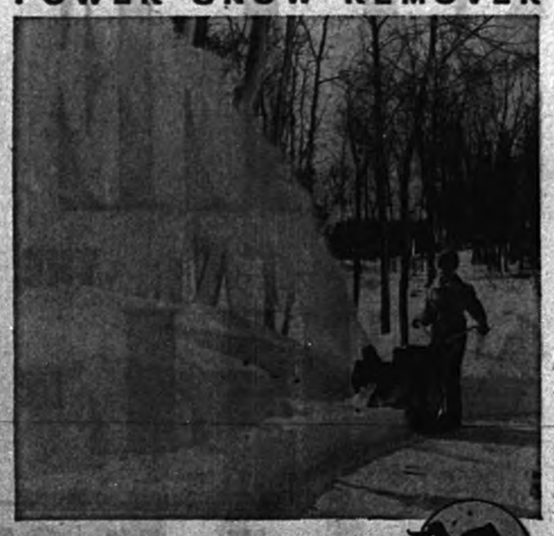


Discover Distinctive Dow

On behalf of the members of my staff, may I extend to you best wishes for the Festive Season and a Happy New Year

RAYMOND LAURIN
Distributor,
DOW BREWERY LIMITED
Lachute.

SNOW·BIRD
POWER SNOW REMOVER



Clears the Average Drive and Sidewalk in 10 Minutes



It's the pleasant, easy way to remove snow, with no more effort than guiding a power lawn mower. The powerful, self-propelled Snow•Bird easily handles all types of snow: wet and sticky, dry and fluffy, icy and crusted. Snowproofed Briggs & Stratton Engine starts and operates dependably under all winter conditions.

4 h.p., 22-inch $349.95

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION NOW

6 h.p., 26-inch $479.95

DEACON MOTOR SALES LTD.
260 MAIN STREET LACHUTE LO 2-2448

Hus-Ski Drawing held Christmas Eve



This Hus-Ski was won by the Giles family in our Christmas Eve drawing at Desrosiers Automobiles Inc. See interesting announcement of another drawing, below.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ANOTHER

HUS-SKI DRAWING



WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A NEW OR USED CAR, WE ARE GIVING COUPONS OFFERING CHANCES TO WIN THIS "SNOW TRAVELLER". ALSO, A COUPON WITH EVERY $25 PURCHASE OF GASOLINE, OIL, PARTS, SERVICE, ETC. The drawing will end February 29.

THIS IS GENEROUSLY OFFERED BY

DESROSIERS AUTOMOBILES Inc.

Brownsburg Road Lachute

LO 2-5282



For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Safety Hints for Ice Skating

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Ice skates and boots are excellent for the younger school age child. They encourage him to learn to skate, and skating is healthy, outdoor exercise. Too much of our children's time is spent as passive spectators watching TV, or a movie, or picked teams playing some sport. On skates a child is making his own good time.

If your boy or girl is curious about the origin of skating, there is an exciting description of this in Nigel Brown's Ice Skating History. One of the early heroes, Harold, centuries ago is quoted as saying, "I know how to perform eight exercises — I fight with courage; I keep a firm seat on horseback; I am skilled in swimming; I glide along the ice on skates; I excel in darting the lance; I am dexterous at the oar; and yet a Russian maid disdains me."

The illustrations in this book are excellent and include a copy of the earliest skating print known. It shows the accident in 1396 to Saint Liedwi, the patron saint of skates.

She evidently had a bad tumble just as skaters today trip on the ice and hurt themselves. In the country, too, young skaters on lakes and rivers must always be alert to the dangers of thin ice. These hints may be memorized now, for any emergency that may happen in early winter, or in the first days of spring when thawing takes place. . .

Unless ice on a lake or river is at least two inches thick it is unsafe for skating. If it bends or cracks under the weight of a person, that is a warning which should be heeded. If a skater trips, the impact of his body on weak ice may easily send him through the surface.

If this should happen to you, keep your head! Carefully open your eyes and you will see a brighter area, the place where you fell in. Swim towards it.

When you reach this hole, tread water for a few seconds and regain your breath and strength. Then carefully extend both arms on the surface of the hole. Yell as loudly as you can "Help! Help."

Gradually try hoisting yourself up onto the ice. Keep your arms extended to spread your weight and worm your way to firmer ice.

If someone should fall through soft ice, do you know what to do?

Don't panic! Remember that the buoyancy of his body will bring him to the surface. Look for a pole, plank, ladder or rope to slide over the ice to the victim, so that he may grasp it and you can then pull him out. Shout for help. Others to assist may come running to your aid.

If there are several helpers, form a human chain, each person lying flat on the ice, grasping the ankles of the person in front of him. When the victim is reached, the members of the chain co-operate to heave him out — slowly and cautiously so as not to break the ice further!

Once out of the cold water hurry the unfortunate person to shelter and warmth and keep him moving his arms and legs to prevent a chill and frostbite.

In this land of frozen water in almost every area it is important that a child should know what to do if he falls through the ice. Warn your child to keep off the ice if there is any chance of its being unable to carry his weight.

Quick glamor for cold turkey

Here's a quick dish inspired by Eggs Benedict that transforms post-New Year's cold turkey or ham into a tasty luncheon or supper dish. The tricky Hollandaise sauce of the original is replaced with cream sauce. For four servings of Turkey Benedict, prepare two cups of medium cream sauce. Blend in a few drops of hot liquid pepper seasoning or a few grains of cayenne pepper and ½ cup shredded sharp cheddar or grated Parmesan cheese. Cook, stirring, over low heat, until cheese is melted. Stir in 1 to 2 cups of chopped cooked turkey (or ham). Heat through, stirring occasionally. Keep warm. Meanwhile, poach 4 eggs and toast 2 split English muffins or 4 bread slices. Spread toasted muffin halves or toast slices with butter or margarine; place one on each of four plates. Cover each with one-quarter of the turkey-in-sauce; top with hot poached egg. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve at once with crisp vegetable relishes.



Casual elegance

The ankle-length skirt is sweeping the at-home fashion world. This outfit created by sewing experts combines a panel skirt of handsome cotton homespun with a scoop-necked blouse of double knit cotton. Elegant simplicity for seasonal entertaining — and it's also washable.

RESOLUTIONS

A good intention clothes itself with power. — Emerson



Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.

MAIN STREET LACHUTE

Texstyles



Madeleine Levason

Wall-to-wall carpet in the kitchen? The idea may shock you at first but decorators say you will have it soon. Just as practical as carpeting in the dining room or the bathroom, they say. You may remember that full carpets in the bathroom seemed equally preposterous at first.

The kitchen carpeting has been shown in a number of Canadian model homes this year. And it does seem particularly suitable to the new family room concept in kitchen decorating whereby the kitchen once again becomes a centre of family life rather than just a place to get chores done.

Kitchen carpets are said to cut noise, be easy on the feet, and of course, eliminate the need to wash and wax the kitchen floor. Before you holler "what about keeping the carpet clean" — here is the real shocker. The most practical color for kitchen carpeting is off-white. It is a color from which crumbs and spots can be removed without leaving spots.

Well, almost every carpet or rug is the victim of spots or stains from time to time. Some of the smooth, man-made fibres which don't absorb water, are the easiest to spot clean but wet cleaning is suitable for all types of carpeting. According to the Canadian Carpet Institute, an association of Canadian carpet companies, Canadian mills produce 90% of all carpets and rugs used in this country.

The Institute warns against the use of soap, ammonia, washing soda or any of the strong household cleaning agents intended for use on hard surfaces such as woodwork, linoleum or tile.

Soaps should be avoided, no matter how pure or mild, since all are alkaline by nature. The Institute recommends only a small quantity of one of the light, neutral detergents; two tablespoons to a gallon of water; applied sparingly with a sponge or cloth. Wet only the face of the carpet, not the backing.

The dry cleaning methods using absorbent powder type cleaners is useful for larger areas and, of course, regular vacuum care is essential. The abrasive action of dirt being ground into your carpet is what wears out the pile.

Professional decorators claim Canadians are rapidly developing a new taste for elegance. It pervades all areas of home furnishing and is evident in the demand for more luxurious fabrics, deep-pile carpets and fancier furniture and appliances.

Today if you want to "one-up" your neighbors, you can carpet the kitchen. Tomorrow everyone will be doing it — they say.

NO WASTE

Victoria (CP) — Silver from X-ray tubes, formerly washed down the drain at St. Joseph's Hospital here, now is salvaged through an electro-plating process.

THE HOMEY TOUCH

It is good to read that home owners are again asking for fireplaces. Mechanical heat has its good points and one wants it. But somehow, a home is more meaningful if flames paint a picture in a fireplace and a man has a chance to tend his fire.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune



Glamor knits for Southern holiday

Wherever you resort to, this wilt-free double knit of the luxurious new Celasilk will travel elegantly. The hip-length overblouse with lacy insert neckline and slim skirt, is pictured here in Barbados. The lustrous new knits are appearing for the first time in Canadian holiday and resort collections.

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

By Patricia Rusak, Canadian Press Staff Writer



Keeping up with the Joneses is becoming much more subtle every year.

At one time, a television antenna on your roof or a second car parked outside your single-car garage showed your social status. But these have become commonplace.

The latest indicators of your social status and sophistication are serving trays of foreign cheeses at parties, studying French at least one evening a week, having broadloom in the bathroom and mink as the lining instead of the exterior of a woman's coat, to name but a few.

One of the newest North American status symbols is an indoor fountain.

In Toronto, some families are spending from $600 to $2,000 for elaborate indoor rock gardens, complete with waterfalls. But many, especially apartment dwellers, settle for a $50 coffee table model.

Although the indoor fountain dates back to the gracious living of flourishing Athens, today's models are much easier to install and operate than those used by the Greeks. No plumbing is needed. A recirculating water pump is operated by electricity and the same water can be used as long as six months.

* * *

Trickle Relaxing

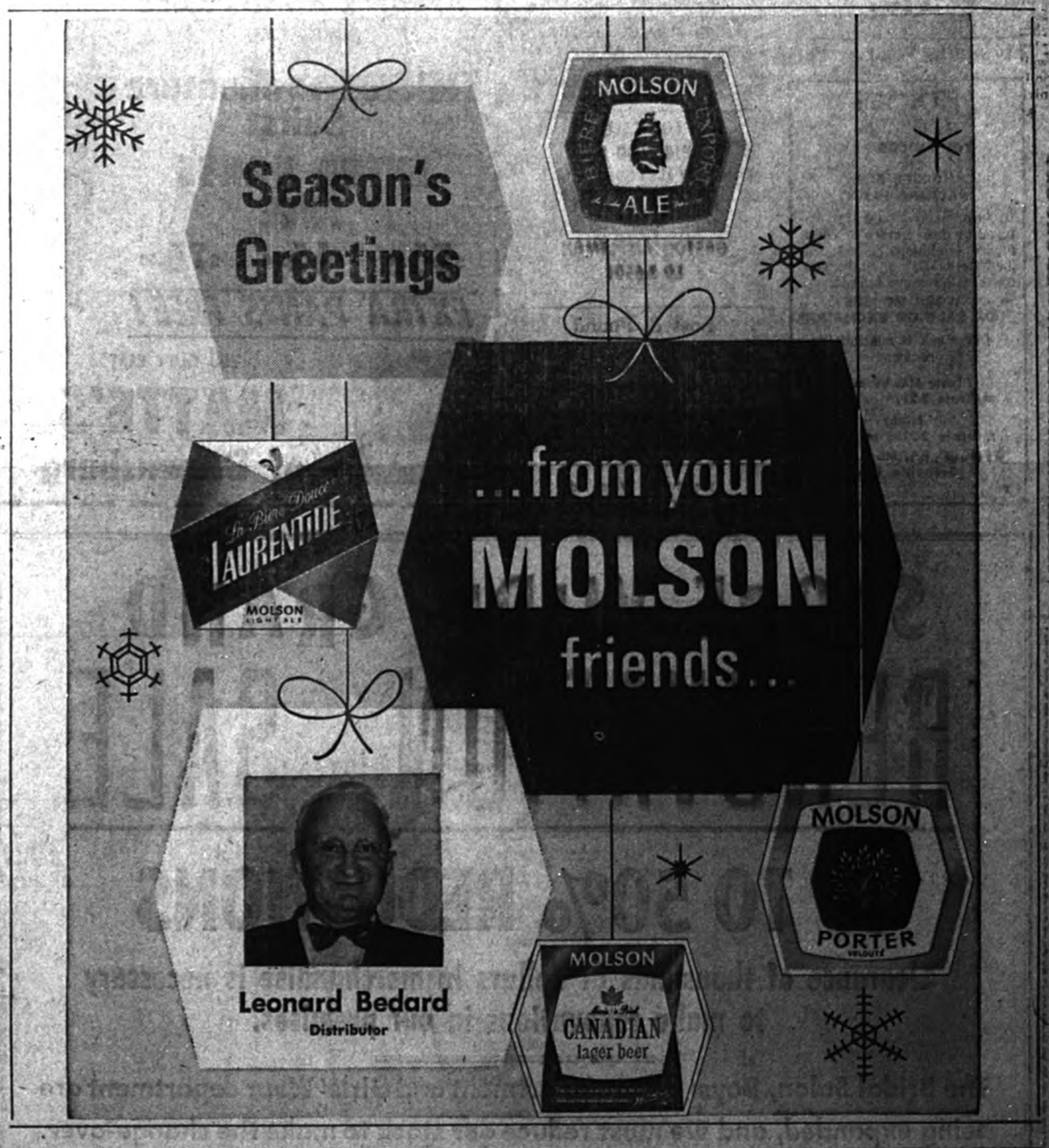
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ecclestone find the gentle sound of falling water peaceful and relaxing.

"The other day my husband and I were baby-sitting our infant grandson," said Mrs. Ecclestone. "I went out of the room for a few minutes and when I came back, the baby, my husband and our poodle were all sound asleep."

Most fountains come in plexiglass, ceramic, copper, bronze, or fibre-glass but marble statues can also be attached to a base with a water-pumping device.

Harry Stein, who started importing fountains from Europe, Japan and the United States four years ago, said initially most of his business came from hotels, restaurants, banks and insurance companies. But last year, he installed nearly 100 fountains in private homes.

Mr. Stein said there is also considerable interest in renting fountains for parties. This costs from $15 a day for a small waterfall to $50 a day for an elaborate spray.



PRE-INVENTORY SALE

WE ARE OFFERING

20% TO 50% DISCOUNT

EVERYTHING ON SALE

SEE OUR HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS, AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

BUY NOW AND START PAYING ONLY IN MID-FEBRUARY

J. - ROGER LAMARCHE LTD.

533 Main Street Lachute LO 2-2462



Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

SKIDOO — for sale, recent model, in excellent condition. — Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., Lachute (LO 2-2448). D30.2c

Articles For Sale

Washing Machine— Piano
Chesterfields — 2 Refrigerators
Wood Stoves — Television Set
All these used articles are in good condition.

STEREOS
Electrohome — Zenith
Fleetwood — Dumont
Reduced 30 to 50%.

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

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

For Rent

384 BEDARD BLVD. — 6-room heated dwelling to let (furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished), automatic washer and dryer supplied. Now available. — Tel. LO 2-2462 or LO 2-4146. xc

TWO APTS. — to let, unheated. — Deacon Enterprises; tel. LO 2-2448. xc

BROWNSBURG — 3½-room lower dwellings to let; tiled floors, electric range, heating, hot water tank. — Apply J. L. Marchand, or phone LE 3-6350. xc

Properties for Sale

386 CATHERINE ST. — new house for sale, 7 rooms and bathroom, wall oven, all modern conveniences; with choice of two building lots. — Tel. LO 2-5944.

MOVING IMMEDIATELY — Must sell: 3-bedroom N.H.A. home. Large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, carport, 1½ bathrooms, landscaped. All reasonable offers considered. — G. B. Noble, 279 Woodbine St., Brownsburg. LE 3-6752. 1p

FOR SALE
12 BUILDING LOTS
facing the Lachute Golf Club.
Sizes vary from
6,500 to 9,600 sq. ft.
— Apply —
GASTON AMPLEMAN
LO 2-6601

Lost & Found

FOUND — men's bifocal glasses, plastic rimmed. Owner may recover same by calling at MacDonald's B-A Service Station, Bethany Street, and paying for this advertisement. 1x

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Accommodation

ROOM TO LET — with furnished kitchen, garage supplied, board if desired. — Apply Mrs. Oscar Fournier, 144 Main St.; tel. LO 2-8454. D30.2c

Miscellaneous

WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks
4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
Ready-Mix Cement
Whisselltown LO 2-5264

Bond
ANNUAL BONUS SALE
(LIMITED TIME)
Tailored-to-Measure Suits
EXTRA PANTS FREE
$56.00 $66.00 $76.00
EXTRA PANTS FREE!
YOU CAN'T BEAT
MATTE'S of Brownsburg





STORE-WIDE GRAND RENOVATION SALE

UP TO 50% REDUCTIONS

Clearance of thousands of dollars in merchandise is necessary to make renovations in our premises.

The Bridal Salon, Boys' Wear department and Girls' Wear department are being expanded, and we must reduce our stock to make the change-over. This clearance which will get underway January 20.



EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE ON SALE AT DISCOUNTS UP TO 50%

JAN. 3 — 14 DAYS — JAN. 18

Clearance Sale on winter merchandise will continue indefinitely.

All articles fully guaranteed

K. W. ASSALY LTD.

MElrose 2-2719 Hawkesbury, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

VALENTINE SUPPER

A St. Valentine's turkey supper, sponsored by the Anglican W.A., will be held in St. Simeon's Church hall on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 5.30 p.m. 1c

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

NEW YEAR'S EVE TEEN-AGE BALL

— Sponsored by Lachute District Shrine Club for young people 15-20 years of age — at the Masonic Temple, Brownsburg Road, Lachute, on Tuesday Dec. 31, from 8 to midnight. Dress, boys, jacket and tie. Refreshments, orchestra. Tickets 75c. (No alcohol permitted on premises.) D30.2x

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

St. John's Night celebration at Masonic Lodge

December 27, a date annually celebrated by Masons everywhere as "St. John's Night", was held last Friday in the Masonic Hall, Brownsburg Road.

Dinner was served, and following customary toasts to the Queen, Grand Lodge and Visitors, adjournment was made to the lodge rooms, where installation ceremonies were conducted in a most impressive and efficient way by Very Worshipful Bro. Ralph Robinson, with a team of officers from Grenville Lodge No. 70.

Worshipful Bro. John Thorpe, the newly installed Master, expressed appreciation of the honor accorded him, and thanked the installing team for their fine demonstration.

Worshipful Bro. John Duncan, after a very successful term of office as head of the lodge, was presented with a past-master's jewel in appreciation of his activity and service to the order. He in return expressed his thanks for the honor, and for the help he had received during his term of office.

Three of family killed in crash at Hawkesbury

Hawkesbury (CP) — A civilian employee of the RCAF, his wife and young daughter were killed last Friday when their car was in collision with a truck on the Trans-Canada highway, two miles west of Hawkesbury.

Dead are Joseph W. M. Phaneuf, 46, who was discharged from the RCAF last year after 21 years' service and who has since worked at Uplands Air Force Station in Ottawa; his wife, Jeannette, 41; and their daughter Marguerite, about 10.

A son, Richard, was taken to hospital suffering from a leg injury.

It is believed the family were on their way home to Ottawa after visiting relatives in Montreal.

Willie Gravelle of Ironside, Que., driver of the truck, suffered cuts to his forehead but is in satisfactory condition. He was driving a wholesale food company vehicle to Montreal.

Minor fire call

A fire call to Miss Lachute Bar-B-Q, where the deep-fryer grease had ignited, was received around 8.25 Saturday night. Little damage resulted.

Legion dance and Yule party

Local veterans' children had their annual treat again when Santa visited them at the Legion Hall on Saturday, December 21. Each child received a gift, and Santa in his usual generous spirit visited the poorer sections of the town, distributing candies to the kiddies. (A side-trip was also made to St. Andrews East.)

A dance for grown-ups was held in the evening; this was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. Lucky winner of the basket of cheer was Mrs. R. Dorman, of Ville Jacques Cartier, a smaller basket went to Mr. Leonard Elder, and Mr. Hugh Cunningham received a large turkey as third winner.

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The A, B, C Club Championship Bonspiel was discontinued for the duration of the holiday period. Three games in each section have been played, and several teams are still unbeaten. It will prove very interesting when these unbeaten teams meet each other early in the New Year.

A Holiday Bonspiel was organized to provide curling for those available during the holiday period. Semi-finals were to be played on December 30.

The District Mixed Bonspiel will be held from January 6 to 12. Form your teams and get your entries in before it is too late. This event is very popular now, and should not be missed.

From what I have seen at several recent banquets and big dinners, there'll be some grunts and groans before the extra pounds are shed — a little practice is suggested before the vigorous competitions get in full swing.

Good curling!

RESOLUTIONS

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it.

— Tyron Edwards

FANCY THAT! by Waldman





Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

Hannibal, that hardy Carthaginian, had something I decided when he chose an elephant to travel the dangerous passes through the Alps some two hundred years before the advent of Christ on this earth. I wished I had an elephant too after I had conquered Mount Pilatus in an Alpine rail car and stood (more thousand feet above sea level than I wanted to admit) among dozens of jackals and fleecy white clouds. The only way down was by funicular, a small cabin car that holds four trusting souls. These four seaters swing crazily from two cables and have a glass bottom for a floor "the better to see the scene below", claim the Swiss mountaineers. To me it was the devil's own way to lose my entire innards in the rapid drop from peak top to the small village near Lucerne that huddled miles below.

After I had stopped chewing on my heart, the sensation of dipping and diving like a bird was rather pleasant. I found I could take my hands from my eyes and watch, through the floor, pigmy cows grazing among the edelweiss and gentians in the pastures of miniature farms that seemed at least a million light years away.

I had somewhat the same sensation of being up in the clouds the night I learned that Don Juan was playing at the Paris Opera House. Imagine being lucky enough to hear Mozart echoing in the rafters of L'Opera Paree! I entered the foyer with my tourist French-English dictionary tucked under my arm. There was no visible ticket seller, so I accosted the first attendant with a bright query, "Billet?" and drew a blank. Using all my feminine wiles I approached at least five gentlemen in formal evening garb with the same request. All I ever received in return was a sorrowful shake of their heads until one rather brighter individual replied, "Sold out, ce soir". When I returned to my hotel and was telling a group of tourists that I had been to the Paris Opera, one old gentleman asked "What did you see?" I replied with a sheepish grin, "Sold out, ce soir". "That's a new one on me", he replied, "must be one of them modern operas." He was serious, too!

Pastoral and Pleasant

After the pageantry of the Robber Baron Castles along the Rhine, the majesty of the Alps and the little Swiss villages with their chalets decked in flowers on every window ledge, the artistry of religious murals that adorn almost every stucco home in the Black Forest, the cathedrals, castles and statuary of Rome, Florence, Milan and Paris, our leisurely trip through the pastoral scenes of the English and Scottish rural areas seemed like a never ending panorama of sheep, cows and hedges.

I felt as though I had swallowed a whole bottle of tranquilizers until I was suddenly jarred out of my reverie. I entered the old blacksmith's shop in Gretna Green, trooping along with several dozen other completely relaxed tourists. As a teenager I had daydreamed about eloping to Gretna Green, although how I was to get there from my Alberta prairie home across the thousands of miles to this little Scottish village never seemed to stump me or diminish the romance of my plans.

There must have been a gleam of this memory in my eye for the "pastor" — the old village smith who had performed more than 5,000 marriages before Scottish law had made such elopements illegal — flopped a dirty white veil on my head, its droopy orange blossoms dangling in my eyes and "married" me over the anvil to a top-hatted, laughing courier. Tourist bait, this mock marriage, but the ceremony and my surprise provided the group and ME with another memory for our collection.

HISTORIC CHAPEL

Halifax (CP) — A chapel built near Halifax in 1866 by Col. Wimburn Laurie is about to pass into the jurisdiction of the Anglican diocese of Nova Scotia. The chapel, containing 12-foot pews hand-hewn from pine logs, has been owned by the Laurie family since it was built.

DISTRICT NEWS

Grenville

Mr. S. C. Norton spent Ch... mas with relatives in Mont... and on his return home ... accompanied by Mr. Thomas ... ton and Mr. Gordon Blore.

Mr. Rodney Dewar, of ... Alberta, who is visiting ... relatives in Brownsburg, ... on friends here Christmas D...

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark ... family, of Sutton, Ont., Mr. ... Mrs. Charles Clark and famil... Ottawa, and Mr. Bill Clark ... Vankleek Hill, were holiday g... of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark.

Mrs. Mina Bourne, was ... Christmas Day guest of ... Grace Hartley, R.N., at Ha... bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland D... and daughter, Gail, of Br... burg, spent the Christmas ... days with Mr. and Mrs. S... Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K... and family spent Christmas ... with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, ... of Mount Royal, and Mr. and ... Jack Ryan, of Roxboro, Que., ... the holiday guests of Miss ... White.

Miss Maureen Wilburn, of ... real, is spending the holidays ... her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R... Wilburn.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. R. ... with Florence Frances and ... rence, of Huntingdon, Que., ... guests on Thursday of Mr ... Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birch ... and Lorrie, of Hammond, ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nob... Ville Emard; Mr. and Mrs. ... Bigelow and sons, Wayne ... Keven, of Montreal; Mr. and ... Clayton Bigelow, Bernice ... Brent, and Mr. Lyman Pal... Calumet, were Christmas h... guests of Mr. and Mrs. ... Gauley.

Miss Eleanor Owens, of O... was the Christmas Day gu... Mr. and Mrs. John Owen ... family.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R... Montreal, spent the Chr... holidays with her parents ... and Mrs. Harris Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wats... Cushing, were Christmas ... guests of Miss Pearl Dawso... Mr. Edgar Dawson. Mr. ... Dawson of Ottawa called ... Dawson home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas ... and family, of Eastview ... spending the holidays wi... Irving Conway.

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne.

In the Superior Cour...

ROGER FILTEAU, mas... of Terrebonne, District of ... bonne, plaintiff

— vs —

YOLANDE WILFORD, ... common as to property of t... ROGER FILTEAU, forme... the Town of Terrebonne ... District, and now of un... places; and the said ... FILTEAU, to authorize hi... if needed, defendant.

The defendant is ordered ... undersigned Prothonot... appear in this case at th... thonotary's office within a... of the last publication ... present notice.

St. Jerome, 10th December ...

—Stein & Charette, ...
Prothonota...

Mtres. Jean Jacques Ham...
Attorneys for Plaintiff

WILSON & GORDON MAIN ST... LO 2-2...



extends wishes to all friends and customers for a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE GARAGE OF

LACASSE AUTOMOBILE LTEE

483 Main Street, Lachute,

will be

closed 12 noon Tuesday, December 31,

to 8 a.m. Friday, January 3.

(Closed for repair work only.)