The Lachute Watchman

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Suggestions aired at Town Council; various matters left in abeyance

Four out of five matters on the order paper for Town Council were pigeon-holed for later consideration, at a special meeting held Monday of last week.

Councillors were in agreement on one proposal, namely, an informal discussion to be held with Norman Romer and the St. Jerusalem Council to settle the annexation problem. According to Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon, the court case pending is an obstruction to the work of the Council towards municipal expansion. "We must decide whether Lachute wants to maintain its action or whether we can reach an agreement out of court," said the Mayor, and all members were in accord for an early meeting to discuss a settlement.

Negotiations with Union

The union representing the town employees is pressing for the early signing of an agreement. Ald. Laurier Carrière, representing the Council in these negotiations, said it was difficult to take a decision in the absence of the town's advisor, J. Matteau, since there had been counter-proposals made to the municipality by the union spokesmen. He asked for 10 days' delay in the matter.

For a Town Engineer

Faced with a bill for $57,000 as Lachute's share in sewer works undertaken at Ayersville — in which the Mayor claimed Lachute was never consulted — Dr. Saindon suggested that the town should immediately retain the services of a municipal engineer.

"It's time we had a chief engineer in our service, if we want to know where we're heading. In addition to such cases as this, we require precise plans if we wish to attract industries — we need to undertake some sewer installations in town, to prepare a program of winter works, and so forth.

"We have had about fifteen offers, but I would like to suggest the firm of Arsenault & Garneau, which has been recommended to me.". . . The mayor outlined the terms of this firm. Some aldermen agreed that the town needs an engineer, but on a permanent basis; while others agreed with the Mayor's proposal.

Finally, this too was "tabled for further study".

Coat of Arms

Another proposal of the Mayor, that the town's insignia be made over, since it does not conform to heraldic practice, was also shelved. There was a suggestion of expense approximating $1,650 for research, but the town could recoup in part by selling replicas of the coat of arms.

Proposal on Barron Property

An idea to purchase the Barron property, opposite City Hall, was formulated by the Mayor, who thought it desirable for the town to acquire this land. To do so, it would require the services of an independent evaluator. The site could be purchased or it could be homologated, but it was imperative first to know its actual worth, not its sentimental value.

Ald. Dr. L. Middleton and Ald. Dr. R. A. Dumais were strongly opposed to buying, unless it was for some specific use or purpose; other councillors, meanwhile, thought it would be to the town's advantage to acquire this land if the price was reasonable.

There being no sponsor for the Mayor's suggestion that an evaluator be consulted on this property, the matter was dropped.

New Year's Eve teen-age dance

A New Year's teen-age dance, under the sponsorship of Argenteuil Masonic Lodge, will be held in the Masonic Temple on New Year's Eve, Thursday, December 31, commencing at nine o'clock. The dance has become an annual affair in recent years.

The event will feature the Seguin Bros. orchestra. This occasion will be open to all teenagers between the ages of 14 and 19, and no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the premises. Admission will be 75 cents a person, and refreshments will be served. All attending the dance will be required to be properly dressed; any wearing "casual" clothes will not be admitted.



Postmaster earns retirement

J.-E. Henri Guilbault (above), postmaster at St. Philippe for over 33 years, has just retired from his duties. He entered the postal service on April 2, 1931, and terminated his job last Wednesday, November 25. The new postmaster at St. Philippe is Lawrence Derouin.

Paving contractor meets instant death on Route 8

A well-known asphalt contractor, Ernest Massie, 42, of Ayersville, met instant death last Saturday near Grenville, when his car collided with a vehicle attached to a tow-truck.

Cst. Gérard Jeanrie of the Provincial Police, who investigated, stated that the victim was driving towards Lachute on Route 8, and at a point near Gary Crooks Garage, Grenville, his Mercury '65 car came into collision with the side of the truck in tow. The accident occurred around 9.10 a.m.

The tow truck was in charge of Willie Lacasse, of Hawkesbury, and the driver of the second vehicle was Armand Desjardins, also of Hawkesbury.

The district coroner, Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, was duly notified, and an inquest will be held at a later date.

The late Mr. Massie is survived by his wife and five young children, also four brothers and seven sisters, several of whom reside in this district.

Funeral rites were held from the Menard parlors to St. Julien Church on Tuesday morning, with interment at Lachute Catholic Cemetery.

Rotarians visit St. Laurent and Mount Royal club

On Monday, November 23, the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club met with the St. Laurent - Mt. Royal group in an inter-club meeting at the Sky Line Hotel, Montreal.

The guests were welcomed by the president of the host club, Leo Vezina. Mr. Vezina stated that the Brownsburg-Lachute Club was indirectly responsible for the founding of the host club, in 1951. Stewart Jones elaborated further upon the history of the founding of this club.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Arnold McArthur a past-District Governor of Rotary District 779. The theme of his address was Rotary Foundation and International Service.

Mr. McArthur stated that, next to the Ford Foundation Fellowships, the Rotary Foundation Fellowships were the largest group presented annually. These fellowships are awarded to students to study abroad. At the present time there are 132 students studying in 58 countries in the world. These students are sponsored by 70 different countries.

The fellowships are awarded for one year, but many students spend an additional year at their own expense in the foreign country, to further their education before returning to their native land.

An additional service that the Rotary International has undertaken, is to give assistance to distressed areas in the world.

Phil Grant, president of the Brownsburg - Lachute Club, expressed sincere thanks on behalf of the members present, for a very enjoyable meeting.

Cottager robbed nearby residence

A Verdun resident, Paul-Emile Durocher, 55, was arrested recently and charged with theft. A search warrant resulted in the recovery of some 40 items reported stolen from a neighbor's cottage on a lake near Lost River. Other items were recovered following a search of Mr. Durocher's cottage. Found guilty at his trial, sentence will be handed down in St. Jerome court on December 16.



The Rev. Jas. Armour, B.A.

Minister leaving for suburban charge in Mont'l

The Rev. James Armour, who has served the Presbyterian charge in Lachute and Brownsburg for the past eight and a half years, will hold his farewell service at the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church here next Sunday morning, when the Communion sacrament will be observed.

The Rev. Mr. Armour came to Lachute from the pastorate of Kilbride, near Belfast, Ireland. He has enjoyed the esteem of his congregations, and of all fellow residents, during his ministry in the local field, and regret will be felt at his departure.

The Rev. Mr. Armour has accepted a call to the Ephraim Scott Memorial Church in Montreal, where he will be installed as minister on December 9. He will be joined by Mrs. Armour and their family to take up residence in the city.

Sentiments and Sidelights

Funny how often the newspaper office is consulted as a community information bureau. . . Our colleague at the Glengarry News, in Alexandria, was recently asked for information as to who won the new organ raffled at St. Raphael's picnic. . .. The picnic was held in September 1889, three years before the paper was founded !

* * *

In a drawing held by the Lacordaire last Thursday, at a card party in Lachute Auditorium, the winners of cash prizes were: $50, Mme Gérard Ampleman, Lachute; $10, the Rev. St. André, of St. Philippe; $5, Mme Henri Lapointe, Lachute.

* * *

The season's last social function, concluding the Argenteuil Fishing Fishing and Hunting Association's activities, is set for Saturday evening, December 5, at the Masonic Hall, Lachute. Trophies and prizes will be presented. Tickets are still available from Hector Lepage (LO 2-5063) or other officers of the Association.

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The civic Christmas trees were erected Monday, on Main Street and in the Memorial Park. Storekeepers will appreciate this added gaiety and illumination in centre town.

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As a sequel to a report published two weeks ago regarding the right-of-way between Lachute United Church and the Murphy Oil Company properties — the following announcement appeared in the weekly bulletin of the church last Sunday. . .

"We are grateful to the Murphy Oil Company for their decision to recognize the request of the Lachute United Church trustees, who met with them recently. The Company is willing to grant a 20-ft. wide entrance, to provide a wall, adequate fill and asphalt equal to the height of their own gas station. The work will likely be started in the spring."

Week's Epigram

"I have but little respect for that man who claims the law to conduct his business safely and to live securely, and yet who refuses to give a portion of his time to public matters."

— Selected

Quebec cabinet shuffle; further changes foreseen

QUEBEC THIS WEEK

By Gerry McNeil, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec (CP) — Last week's cabinet shuffle had its greatest significance in the Tourism, Fish and Game ministry.

Not only is this department getting a new minister, experienced Gerard Cournoyer, but it also has a youthful and able new deputy minister, Paul Brown.

Lionel Bertrand was first minister of the department which was created from a re-organization in 1963-initiated new policies in the area of hunting and fishing camp leasing, and gave the biological section its head in hunting regulation experiments. (This has resulted, this past season, in regulations permitting hunters to shoot cow moose as well as bull moose for the first time in years.)

Mr. Bertrand's deputy was Louis-Philippe Gagnon, well known to outdoor sportsmen, especially anglers, as tops with a trout fly. . . Mr. Gagnon stays on as a special advisor and technical counsellor to Mr. Cournoyer, while Mr. Brown will have the increasingly complex and heavy task of putting into effect new government policy.

Mr. Brown had been executive secretary to Mr. Bertrand, who retired as minister and member for Terrebonne and now takes a seat in the Legislative Council.

The other cabinet change placed Mme Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, previously Minister without Portfolio, in Mr. Cournoyer's Transport and Communications department.

She was the first woman to enter the cabinet in Quebec history, and she now is the first woman to run a department.

More cabinet changes could be in the cards. Some of the 18 members now are carrying heavy loads.

Premier Lesage, for instance, is also Finance Minister and Minister of Federal-Provincial Affairs. Municipal Affairs Minister Pierre Laporte holds the Cultural Affairs portfolio as well and is Liberal house leader.



The Hon. Lionel Bertrand, M.P.P. for Terrebonne, now elevated to Legislative Council

As a result of Mr. Bertrand's retirement, two seats are now vacant — Terrebonne and St. Maurice, which belonged to René Hamel until he retired earlier this month.

Georges Lapalme has indicated he may retire also, leaving Montreal-Outremont open. These three prospective by-elections could open the way for Premier Lesage to bring another strong figure similar to Eric Kierans or Claude Wagner, into the cabinet.



Winners in a "Book Week" contest

In connection with Young Canada Book Week, the local library "Carrefour du Livre" again held an essay and design contest for school students in Lachute. Prizes were awarded to students drawn from the best entrants in the various schools, and the winners are pictured above: Left to right (front) — Pierre Desmarais, l'Ecole Secondaire; Hélène Cadieux, from St. Julien; and Claire Duquette, from St. Alexandre School; Back row — André Cloutier, president of the "Carrefour"; Georges Lafleur, l'Ecole Secondaire; Peter Rodger, Lachute High School; Robert Raymond, Clément School; Katherine Bailey, Lachute High School; Carole Blais, from Immaculate Conception; Hilda Vezeau, St. Alexandre School.

— Bertrand Studio

Argent'l seen affected in electoral redistribution

A committee of experts has studied the report of Francois Drouin, QC, Chief Returning Officer for the Province of Quebec, relative to the proposed redistribution of electoral ridings for provincial representation. This report has not been accepted in its entirety, and is presently being considered by a committee of three, who are expected to make their recommendations in March of next year.

The County of Argenteuil is one of 12 ridings whose boundaries cannot be changed without the majority approval of the sitting members of the ridings concerned. This is laid down in the British North America Act, and was so done to protect the English population, which at the time of Confederation was in a majority in each of the 12 protected ridings. It is now unofficially stated that the number of counties is going to be increased by ten, to 105 — the additions to be in the Montreal, Quebec and Lake St. Jean regions. It is believed that extensive changes will be made in this district — Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Deux Montanges and Papineau — and of these, Argenteuil is included in the 12 protected ridings.

It appears that if the change in Argenteuil's boundaries is made, as is now proposed, a portion of the northern section of our county will join contiguous ridings, and annexations will be made either towards the east or the west.

In commenting on the proposed change, the Hon. W. M. Cottingham stated he was not favorably impressed with the proposal; and when questioned, he stated he would vote against the proposed change as it now stood. It is believed that no definite information will be available until the report is presented in the Legislature during the next sitting.

Arrests follow armed hold-up at store in Sixteen Island Lake

Two youths from the Montreal area have been arrested, and a warrant issued for an 18-year-old Quebec City resident, following an armed hold-up Monday afternoon of last week at 16 Island Lake. According to Cpl. J. P. Dallaire, of the Provincial Police, two youths entered the Daigle general store and, carrying a 12-gauge shotgun, committed an armed hold-up, the third party helping himself to gas outside the store at the same time.

Mr. Daigle, 56, was struck with a flashlight and knocked unconscious. The trio then made good their get-away with some money and a gun belonging to Mr. Daigle. All were escapees from a detention school, and the two subsequently arrested were picked up in the Montreal area by local Q.P.P. officers.

A total of six charges will be laid against the trio, including the theft of two cars, the armed robbery with violence, and theft of a firearm. No date for the trial has been set.

Strike threat Dec. 17 by town employees

The union acting on behalf of Lachute's town employees, which has been negotiating for a work contract for several months past, has issued an ultimatum this past week threatening to call a strike of all manual workers on December 17.

A letter to this effect from District 50, United Mine Workers of America, was addressed to the Hon. Carrier Fortin, Quebec Minister of Labor, as follows:

Nov. 27, 1964

The Hon. Carrier Fortin,
Minister of Labor,
Quebec City, P. Que.

Honorable Minister:

We regret to inform you that the permanent manual employees of the City of Lachute have decided to go out on strike in order to conclude a labor agreement.

The ninety (90) day period mentioned in Article 46 of the Labor Code terminates on December 17, 1964, and we consider the present letter as a prior eight (8) days' notice mentioned in Article 99 of the Labor Code advising you of our intention to go out on strike on December 17, 1964.

Yours very truly,

— Georges H. Boisvert, Regional Director

A lengthy summary of negotiations dates back to February 1964, the last entries of which read as follows:

November 1964 —

"The City Council decides to refer to study the collective agreement drawn up following a preliminary agreement between the Mayor, Doctor Zoel Saindon and representatives of District 50 UMWA.

"District 50, UMWA asks the conciliator to close the case because of the bad faith of the City of Lachute. District 50, UMWA notifies the Honorable Carrier Fortin, QC, Minister of Labor, of its right to strike. Such strike will begin on December 17, 1964, in conformity to articles 46 and 99 of the Labor Code of the Province of Quebec."

Acquitted on charge of theft from school funds

A Grenville citizen, Charles Boucher, facing trial on a charge of misappropriating $4,511 from the coffers of the Catholic School Commission in that town, was acquitted by a jury in Superior Court at St. Jerome last week. Presiding judge was the Hon. André Sabourin.

Another charge against the accused involves a theft of $8,608 from the corporation of the Village of Grenville. This case will be heard at the next criminal assizes.

Charles Boucher, the accused, was former secretary-treasurer of both these public corporations.

Before rendering a verdict, the jurors returned twice to the court room to ask for additional information. They also requested testimony from the chairman of the school commission, who however was unable to appear, through reasons of health.

Evidence was heard from Morin, Patenaude & Poulin, auditors; Mr. Aiken, of Canadian Refractories Ltd.; Mr. Johnson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Grenville; Mr. Boucher himself, and his wife; also Mr. Pilon, a taxpayer.

Crown prosecutor was Roger Lagarde, QC; while Lucien Thinel, QC, was counsel for the defence, and Jean-Paul Paquin attorney for the school commission.

Pianists warmly acclaimed at first Community Concert

Making their second appearance here in the history of Lachute Community Concerts, the Parsons and Poole duo piano team opened up the 1964-65 season on Monday with a highly enjoyable performance at l'Ecole Secondaire.

The president of the local branch, Mrs. Fernand Legault, extended a warm welcome to the audience, and appealed to the public to support Community Concerts and make certain that all tickets are used, so as to interest others in this fine enterprise.

The program was a fine blend of 17th, 19th and 20th century music, and the modern compositions were as well received as some of the old masters.

Three light and musical valses by Mozart, arranged by Clifford Poole for their duo team, commenced the program. These were followed by the beautiful and graceful "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", by J. S. Bach. A breezy Toccata, also by Bach (arranged by Towsey) added a complete contrast to the former numbers.

"Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms highlighted the first half of the performance, and this rendition has just been released by Capitol Recordings in Canada. The "Scaramouche Suite" by Darius Milhaud, a modern composition completed in 1937, proved a brilliant composition by this American musician.

Mozart's "Sonata in B flat" opened the second half of the recital, and the three movements, allegro, adagio and molto presto, were beautifully interpreted by the Parsons and Poole team. As a composer, Clifford Poole showed light and colorful arrangements in his "Aeolian" and "Mexican Dance", these pieces being interpreted with an intricate sense of timing, and a humor that was refreshing to hear.

"Concerto in D minor", by Francis Poulenc, brought the concert to a close, and several encores were given and thoroughly enjoyed by the large attendance.

Lachute Community Concerts members are reminded that they are able to go to Cornwall or to Dorval to attend the presentations in those areas, and some very interesting performances have been listed in the two centres.



Germain Joly, president

'Jeune Commerce' re-organizing

In a determined effort to reorganize and resume activities suspended some months ago, the Junior Chamber of Commerce held a meeting recently and named Germain Joly as their president.

Other officers are — Guy Lafortune, vice-president; Yves Raymond, treasurer; Georges Raymond, Rock Diotte, Réjean Gagnon, Paul Gaudreau and Paul-E. Gélinas, directors; Henri Legault, publicist.

In order to strengthen the movement, a membership drive will be held December 3-10 throughout the municipality. The new president extends an invitation to all young citizens, from 18 to 40, to contact a member of the executive and enrol in the organization.

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

When the Canadian International Paper Company opened some of their woodlands to the public last spring, I don't believe they ever imagined that over a quarter-million people would avail themselves of the opportunity of travelling in these closed areas. Also, very few fires could be blamed on these people; this should make someone very happy. As the C.I.P. state, this year was an experiment as far as travel programs were concerned, and they seem to be well pleased with the way things turned out. It may be that other areas will be opened to visitors next year.. The C.I.P. deserve a real vote of thanks from all sportsmen who had the privilege of seeing how woodlands are looked after in a professional way.

* * *

Fishing tackle can be put away for the time being; until the ice settles on the rivers there won't be much doing in this sport. It's too bad, as the perch were just starting to hit in the North River, much later than last year. One good thing about it though, with any kind of co-operation from Nature we should have very good fishing next spring. Some pike were also starting to bite — nothing extra big, but where there are small ones the big ones will follow. And it's strange, the pike that were hitting would take only the Red Devil bait.

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Looking back at the fishing this past season, it's true some good catches were taken, but for the number of fishermen out, the general result was very poor.. This may have been due to very low water levels, or to extra large hatches of insects, particularly the dragon flies, and stone flies. The dragons could be seen almost everywhere; and of course, with so many of these around, the mosquitoes took a beating. Even so, at times in the bush it seemed there were billions of these pests around. We can't have everything ! I do remember one factor which I thought would make for excellent fishing, but it turned out the other way; there were huge hatches of saw flies for a time. These usually make the fish really happy to strike, but not this time. There were probably so many saws that the fish became indolent in their feeding.

* * *

With the ending of the deer season, the hunters have had it. And with the shortage of deer in this County, most hunters have got their fill of stupid game laws that have been foisted on us. When one thinks back on the long seasons allowed for all types of game, it becomes so obvious what is happening to the game. It isn't because we have so many wild animals, but rather due to the lack of them. At least the government is selling permits, and this makes them happy. I don't know what the official kill will be in this province, but one thing is sure, it will be far less than expected — and far too many from a Conservation standpoint. It's disgusting to think that clubs and organized opinion cannot bring any pressure on the government to start something worthwhile. In this area alone we can see what has happened, so it's safe to presume the same thing is going on in other parts too. It's hard to figure out what these supposed conservation-minded people are trying to conserve; about all they are saving is the time and effort to develop a program worth working on.

* * *

Your snowshoes should be brought out of mothballs right now, I don't imagine too much care was taken of them this past summer, but you can at least start to soften them up for the coming season. A couple of coats of saddle soap will start them on the way. You will notice this soap will sink in very fast, so put more on, and when it is reasonably soft you can start working them with your hands. Knead them gently so as not to split the webbing. Another thing, don't try and do this too fast as you can stretch the gut out of shape; so take it easy.

* * *

A word to you outboard owners. Have you drained all the fuel out of the tank for the winter ? This is a "must" job, it can save you money and hours of grief come spring. Don't try and store the gas for next year; better use it in the car. It won't hurt your car, having a little oil in the gas. If you'll be using your motor a few more times after ducks, then there are one or two things you should do. As long as the lower unit is left in the water, it will not freeze, so don't tilt your motor when it is stopped. Another thing, don't run the carburetor dry by removing the gas line to stop the engine. A little care can give you lots of good motorboating still, in this weather.

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It has not been reported yet if the government is going to permit ice fishing for trout this year in certain lakes. It was proved without doubt that the numbers of these fish caught during last winter did not damage the trout population. So few were caught as a matter of fact, that it looked as if the lakes in question had been fished out, if this is possible.. It is often asked why the government does not open other lakes for this sport, and from results in these experimental cases, it would appear to be a good question. At least if some of our district lakes were opened for a time, then a lot of coarse fish would be taken. And any odd trout removed, would be worthwhile if scab fish could be depleted. Lake Louise, for instance.

* * *

As some of us know, paid hunting has been tried out in the U.S. for a few years. It was a shot in the dark, to improve some of the areas that were being over-hunted, and I believe it was tried as a last resort. It has now become such an accepted practice that these private areas are springing up all over the States. I know we think we should not have to pay for hunting or fishing, but let's face it, unless something like this is done, then we'll have nothing worth hunting or fishing for. It is worked in this way: With the co-operation of the state governments, farmers post their lands and then start stocking different birds, etc. Anyone wishing to hunt these posted clubs must pay so much towards the cost of the game to the farmers. Protection for the farmers, the game and the hunters, is the main thing. Each area is allowed so many hunters and no more; specified limits with controls all tend to keep this under control. Now as to the cost; I don't know anything about this, but I do not believe it would be too much.

* * *

Naturally, we are going to have to be trained in this shooting. There are sure to be meat hunters not satisfied with the allowable limits; these will probably have friends hanging around the shooting areas for any extra game they can get. This naturally will be all under limits and seasons, with any Warden authorized to step in and check at any time. . . You know, this might just work in our County, that is, if people can forget for a short time that limits and bags are not the mark of a successful hunter.

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A couple of the boys intend to re-stock their guns during the winter. Believe me, this is a rewarding pastime. The most important item to remember is the wood; before you ever start measuring, make sure you can get the wood you want. Another thing, some of this is very expensive. I believe the most popular variety for this kind of work is the American Walnut, then Bird's Eye Maple and Myrtlewood — this is an expensive wood, however. Laminated stocks are much in use, and some of these are works of art. I have seen some blanks on the market that were laminated Birch, Walnut and Mahogany; obviously, working on anything like this is not a first-time job. There is a lot of information I can give you on this work, so just give me a call. And good luck, if you try it.

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

Curling activities at Brownsburg

The annual Mixed Bonspiel got underway, on Grey Cup Day with some rivalry from the B.C. Lions and Hamilton Ticats. Nevertheless there was some fine curling seen on Brownsburg ice, and well worth watching. The Ladies' Branch did themselves proud with the excellent dinners served Saturday and Sunday nights.

The rinks finishing on top were: R. Cairns, Lachute; A. Wilson, Vankleek Hill; D. Golphin, Brownsburg; J. MacKimmie, Lachute; H. Kerr, Royal Montreal; and P. Roy, Alexandria.

The play-off will start at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 5, with the finals at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. and the evening will wind up with an orchestra and dance.

* * *

The first "ladies' friendly" was held here last Wednesday. The morning draw was won by Thurso with B. Clairmont (skip), C. Hall, M. Prince and I. Linnicker. In the afternoon, Montebello (Seigniory Club) were the winners with G. Campbell (skip), M. Labreque, M. Descoeurs and M. Juteau.

* * *

Mrs. A. Hardy skipped her rink to win at Ste. Agathe in the Laurentian Trophy last week. Mrs. W. Dimoch played third, Mrs. I. Hall second, and Mrs. W. Morrow lead. They played against Cedarview.

At Alpine Inn on December 2, Brownsburg will meet Lachute for the same trophy. Mrs. R. Keatley (skip), Mrs. G. Tomalty, Mrs. A. Hay and Mrs. M. Reid will represent the club.

The Brownsburg Business Girls have just completed their first bonspiel of the year. It was the Match Committee bonspiel, and was won by Mrs. H. Davidson (skip), Miss R. Raymond, Miss R. Gordon and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Ladies' curling

There has been a great deal of activity and good curling going on at the club. . .

The Turkey and consolation Chicken bonspiels are being keenly contested, and should come to a close this week.

Several rinks have been participating in "friendlies" at the various "away" clubs, such as Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Mont Bruno, Caledonia, Brownsburg and Hudson.

The Junior curlers (those who have been curling for five years and under) went to a paid bonspiel at the Chantecler, and made a good showing. These were skipped by Mrs. Pearl Comba; third, Lena Bradshaw; second, Pearl Paul; and lead, Peggy Simon. They lost one game but won their second.

* * *

The whole club has been saddened by the death of Jean Rodger, a keen curler and always ready with a laugh. She was indeed, "Jeanie with the Laughing Face". . . We extend our sympathy to the family.

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

Two bonspiels are presently on the go. The Turkey bonspiel has been partly run off, and the Club Championship in three divisions, A, B and C, is getting under way.

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On Saturday evening the Club's facilities were turned over to the local Shrine Club. An excellent buffet was served, followed by mixed curling, and was brought to a very enjoyable conclusion with dancing to a three-piece orchestra. Prize winners for the highest-plus were — Don Wilson (skip), Mrs. Wilson, Tom Smith and Mrs. Smith; and the runners-up, Colin McOuat (skip), Mrs. McOuat, Linton Armstrong and Mrs. Ian Gordon.

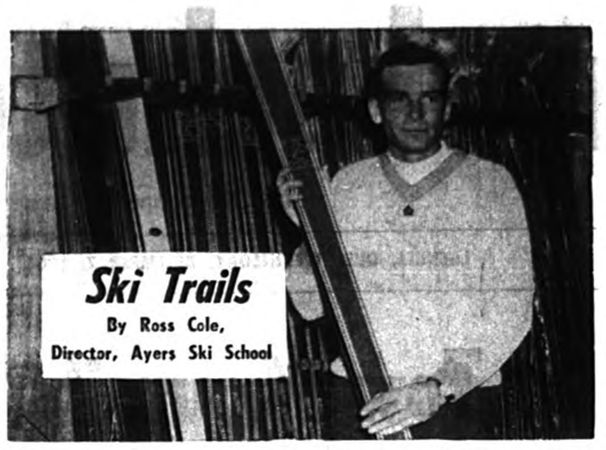
All attending were given a special curling badge in the form of a Shriner's fez, with the following inscription: "Lachute District Shrine Club Bonspiel, 1964-65". This memento of the occasion was much appreciated by the recipients. It is the intention of the Shrine Club to have such a pin struck for each year's bonspiel. The Shrine Club is to be complimented on a very well-organized evening, enjoyed by all present.

* * *

At least four teams from Lachute entered the Brownsburg Mixed bonspiel and the team of Bob Cairns (skip), Pearl Cairns, Don Hay and Fran Richardson have a pretty respectable high-score, which they hope will qualify them to play in the finals on Saturday, December 5. . . We hope they make it, and wish them luck and good curling.

* * *

Saturday, December 12, has been set aside as Canadian Legion afternoon and evening. All members of the Lachute Curling Club are invited to join them for an evening's fun.



Equipment

This week I would like to talk on the subject of equipment for skiers, be they beginners or experts. There are **very few** people who really know the correct method of buying the equipment best suited for their needs. In this article I would like to point out some of the most important points to look for when purchasing boots and poles from their favorite ski shop. Of course it would be almost impossible to explain all the intricacies in a column of this nature and I would suggest that prospective skiers ask the advice of a ski professional before making any decisions.

Boots are the most important item in skiing. There is no such thing as spending too much time in selecting a pair of boots. They must be snug enough to transmit the action of the body and legs to the skis and yet not too tight so as to stop the circulation and cause discomfort.

More and more people are turning to buckle boots for their convenience and additional support, so I think a few hints on the fitting of these would be helpful. The major point to keep in mind is the difference in stiffness from a laced boot. Skiers accustomed to a laced boot with a well padded inner corset, may find it strange at first having their foot tightly clamped in by mechanical devices. The boots should be tried on with one pair of light socks and should be buckled not further than the second notch of the clip. This is very important as the leather will definitely stretch and will run out of adjustment if taken too loose. Remember, the most important function of a boot is to provide a firm grip of the heel.

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 their budget can 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 inadvisable to attempt to fit yourself. Ski boots should **always** be fitted by highly qualified Ski Shop personnel. This is especially true in the fitting of buckle boots which have no room for error. They will also give you sound advice concerning the proper clipping or lacing technique, style, and model for your individual needs.

A boot press is one of the most economical "musts" in ski equipment. They only cost around $4 and can literally add years of life to a boot. They assure that the boots dry in the correct shape and prevent the soles from curling, as well as a handy means of transporting them. As a last reminder on the care of boots, the **only** maintenance required, is a daily coating of boot polish to protect the leather and prevent them from becoming too soft.

In the purchasing of **ski poles,** it's more a matter of taste. Poles range in price between $6 and $29, depending on the materials, workmanship, and balance involved in the manufacture. The majority of poles used today are made from duraluminum with the more expensive varieties using a lighter, more durable, tapered aircraft aluminum. Skiers should measure poles from the floor to the armpit with the arm fully extended, keeping in mind the pole will be shorter when planted in the snow. The handle should afford a comfortable grip for the skier and should be adjustable to allow for stretch in the leather strap. Make sure the difference between the RIGHT and LEFT hand pole as well as the correct method of holding them, is explained before leaving.

* * *

If any skiers have problems pertaining to equipment, they are invited to drop in or call the Ski Shop at 517 Main Street, Lachute (John McFaul & Son Ltd.) LO 2-2383, or at the Ayers Ski Center, LE 3-4413; we would be only too happy to answer any questions you may have.

Two LHS teams take laurels in basketball play

The senior boys' and girls' basketball teams from Lachute registered two victories last Friday night in OVSAA League play, against the Lake of Two Mountains High School. The girls quelled a last-minute drive by LTM to hold on to a 36-29 win, while the boys posted a 60-44 victory.

The senior girls started off very slowly, and had difficulty in passing and shooting. Last year the LTM girls were the only club in the province to beat the local girls, and it looked like a repeat, as the home team jumped into an early lead. In the second quarter, Lachute settled down to play basketball, as Mary Beth Painter began her onslaught of the LTM basket. Using a variety of hooks, lay-ups, and set shots, Painter swished her team to victory.

In the back court, the LHS guards, led by Sheila Owens (captain), Elizabeth Hay and Wendy Graham, turned the game into a nightmare for the opposing forwards. They grabbed every rebound and kept LTM outside by using a zone defence. Switching to a man-to-man defence, the LHS guards simply rammed the ball down the throats of the home forwards.

High scorer of the game was Painter, with 21 points, followed by Janis LeBlanc 7, Barbara Underhill 5, and Doreen Duncan 3.

* * *

The senior boys again provided a more exciting game, as they battled to the final whistle in a contest that saw the lead change hands several times. LTM jumped into a first quarter lead with a 14-12 effort. This was short-lived, however, as LHS took the second quarter 12-7, and ended the first half with a 24-21 lead.

Sandy Welburn played a fine two-way game, grabbing many rebounds defensively and offensively. Although LTM possessed greater height, the smaller and faster Lachute boys broke the backs of the home squad with fast breaks. Dickie Evans and Pierre Lessard broke up play after play by the opposition that set up many scores. The third quarter ended in a 13-13 tie that still left Lachute with a 3-point lead. But the roof fell in on LTM in the last quarter, as Lachute hammered out a 23-10 score. Final count of the game, 60-44. Lachute was good at the foul line, making 20 of 30 free throws, while LTM made good on 14 out of a possible 28. Dickie Evans fouled out in the last quarter.

High scorer of this game was Evans, with 20 points, followed by Welburn 13, Hazel 10, Lessard 9, Sioui 5 and Underhill 3.

Lachute juniors remain still the team to beat

With only one loss in eleven starts, local teen-agers are progressively developing into a smooth skating, proficient hockey organization. The younger players appear physically stronger as each outing and the team in general is displaying good hockey ability and sportsmanship.

As most of these players are products of the Lions' Rink minor league hockey, a great deal of credit must go to the Lachute Lions Club for placing these facilities at the disposal of the youngsters.

The Lachute goal scorers in last Sunday's 6-2 victory over St. Jerome were Jean Labelle with two, Michael Gertch, Clarence Currie, Pierre Ranger and Garry Taylor, with one each.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE B OF M

Every dollar you saved went right to work in 1964



Donald Hay, Manager
Lachute Branch
Bank of Montreal

As Manager of your local branch of the Bank of Montreal, I would like to report to you briefly about the use we made of the savings dollars which you placed in our keeping in 1964.

Let me say that our country's economy got 100 cents of effort from every savings dollar entrusted to us in the past year. A large portion went to assist people in financing things that meant an improved way of life for them . . . such things as cars, home improvements, household appliances of all kinds. Another very substantial proportion of your savings dollar was lent to small, medium and large business enterprises, encouraging them to expand and to employ more people.

The personal savings of all our customers this year amounted to very nearly one-half of the total deposits of $4,340,434,848 at the Bank's year-end on October 31st, 1964. This figure is the highest in all our 147 years of banking and allowed us to bring our loans to a record high of $2,728,862,030.

Another $874,466,266 was invested in high-grade government bonds which have a ready market, plus $268,181,390 in other securities—mainly short-term credits to industry.

What else did your hard working dollars do in 1964? Well, they breathed new vitality into virtually every community across our nation. They financed new industry and created new jobs . . . helped farmers improve both their farms and their way of living . . . constructed new schools and helped students get a better education . . . built new roads and highways . . . supported community projects, large and small, of many kinds.

Yes, your savings dollars worked hard in 1964 — and hardest of all for you. For, steadily accumulating at interest, they are a sound investment in a better future for yourself and your family.

On behalf of the Bank of Montreal, may I say "thank you" for your confidence in "My Bank" and for the opportunity you are giving us to work with you in building a more prosperous Canada.

Donald Hay

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B of M

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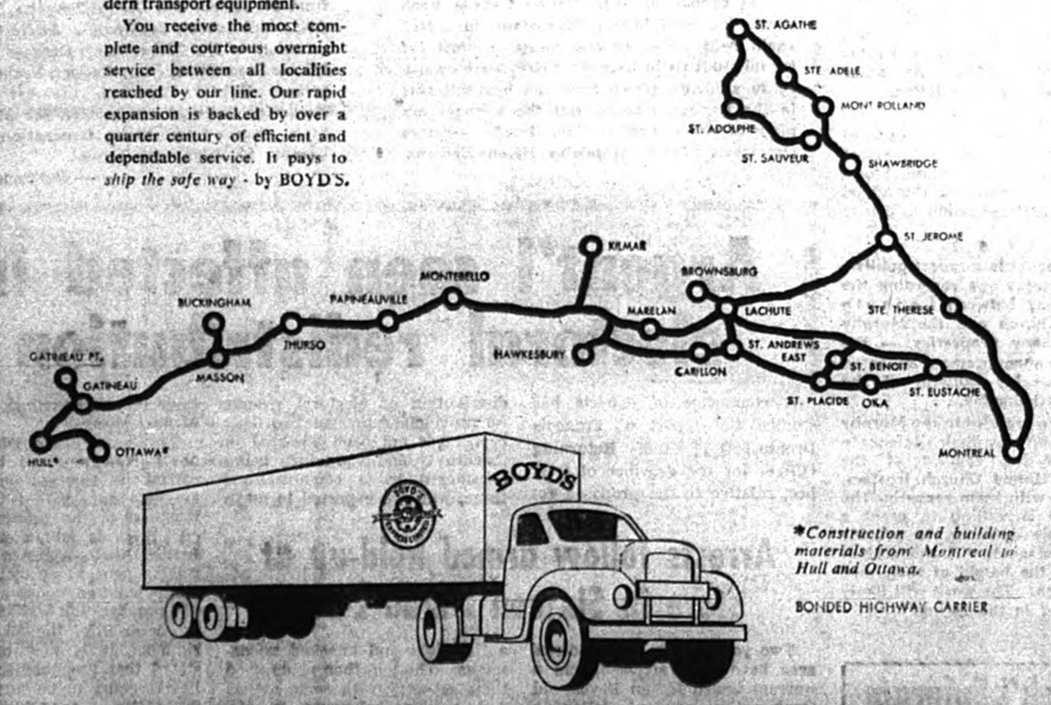

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CNIB-sponsored survey on causes of blindness

A paper was given at the annual conference of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society in Montreal recently by Alexander E. MacDonald, MD, FRCS, DOMS, who is consultant ophthalmologist for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

This was the third survey on causes of blindness sponsored by CNIB. Others were conducted in 1946 and 1954.

Canada is the only country in the world to have such a complete survey. This is because no other country has a national registration of the blind. It is available in Canada through CNIB since 1918. The survey presents a panoramic picture of national blindness and its causes.

Purpose of the survey was to determine the rate of the incidence of blindness. Blindness is found to be increasing. The survey of 1946 revealed 105 blind per 100,000 population; 1954 revealed 127 per 100,000 population; 1963, 132 per 100,000 population. The incidence is slightly higher on the east and west coasts than in the central provinces.

Most Common Cause of Blindness

1. Pre-natal conditions, hereditary, familial diseases and the illness of pregnancy.

2. Causes unknown to science.

Cataracts	3,723 (15%)
Glaucoma	2,384 (10%)
Myopia	2,232 (9%)

3. Increase in diabetics who are blind. Now 1,238 (5%) as compared with 636 in 1954. Due in part to the fact that treated patients now live longer and cases are discovered at an earlier stage.

4. From trauma — including war blinded, accidents suffered through blows, cuts, explosions and foreign bodies, there were 1,339 (5%).

5. Syphilis accounts for an extremely small number. Only 672 or less than 3%.

The definition of blindness in Canada is: "A person is considered blind if the visual acuity in both eyes with the proper refraction lenses is 20/200 (6/60) or less with the Snellen Chart or equivalent, or if the greatest diameter of the visual field in both eyes is less than 20 degrees".

This means that not all the blind are totally blind. Eighteen thousand seven hundred and twenty-three have guiding vision.

Survey Points Up Certain Needs

Dr. MacDonald's paper calls for a vital research program in the field of prevention of blindness. Research units should be established in the eye institutes of university centres, with adequate library facilities in the basic sciences and ophthalmic literature.

Dr. MacDonald spoke of the CNIB as a provider of service and aid to blind people even in the most remote parts of the dominion. No other country has the benefit of a single organization registering the blind.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

GOVERNMENTS GET IN THE ROAD

Consumers tend to blame business when prices are high. Usually it isn't the fault of business but of government.

Take gasoline prices for an example. Over the past ten years the gasoline makers have improved their product and lowered the price. Imperial Oil says it has not only improved its gasolines, but it is getting 8% less for them than it did ten years ago. This is the free-enterprise system — better value at lower prices. That's what made many companies grow.

But governments get in the road. Over the past ten years provincial gasoline taxes, on the average, have increased 30%. And the federal tax has gone up 27%. When you and I grouse about the price of gasoline, blaming the service station or the oil companies, we're barking up the wrong fountain.

Next time you are het up about the price of driving your jalopy, buy an extra gallon and tour around to the home of your local MLA or MP. Take your 30 cents-worth out on the MLA and your 27 cents-worth out on the MP. Their propensity for dispensing your money so lavishly causes the high price of driving.

And while you're at it, remember that in almost everything you buy, the tax load is responsible for a lot of the price. Especially if you buy smokes or a drink. And the cost of living sometimes gets so disturbing it drives a man to drink. In this vicious circle, you are caught. Only one person can help you get free of it — your representative in government. Get to him and urge him to close that purse for a while.

LIKES THE ORDER

Ottawa (CP) — Daniel O'Connell, a 62-year-old transient, was convicted of breaking into the Dominican Fathers' monastery here for the 70th-odd time. He was sentenced to eight months in jail. Police are baffled as to why he keeps heading for the monastery.

Resident killed crossing highway at Whisseltown

Mrs. Douglas Burns, 43, a resident of Lachute for several years and formerly of Arundel, died in Argenteuil Hospital on Tuesday evening, following injuries received when she was struck by a car while crossing the highway at Whisseltown.

According to investigating Q.P.P. officers, the victim had left two friends in a car, and was crossing the highway to meet another woman when the accident occurred. She was taken to hospital in Lachute and died shortly following the accident, which occurred around 8 p.m.

The victim was married and the mother of four children.

Lady resident dies in hospital, had many friends

Late Mrs. Ernest W. Rodger

After a comparatively short illness, Mrs. Ernest W. Rodger (Jean Isobel) passed away at the Argenteuil Hospital, Lachute, on Friday, November 27.

Mrs. Rodger, the daughter of Mrs. Wm. MacMillan and the late Rev. Wm. MacMillan, D.D. was born in Montreal, and during her earlier life spent many years at Collingwood, Ont., where her father was pastor of the Presbyterian Church prior to moving to St. Andrews.

Married to Mr. Ernest Rodger of River Rouge, they had one daughter, Marsha Jean, now of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Mrs. Rodger was a member of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, and among other activities was a keen curler; in her younger days she was also an accomplished Scottish dancer.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Ernest W. Rodger, of St. Andrews East; her daughter, Marsha Jean, of Hawkesbury; and her mother, Mrs. Wm. MacMillan, of Lachute.

The funeral was held Saturday from the MacKimmie Funeral Chapel, Lachute, the Rev. James Armour officiating.

Pall-bearers were — Messrs. George Rodger, Paul Doig, Stanley Rodger, Herbert D. Graves, Donald Heggie and Allan Hammond. Interment was in the Lachute Cemetery.

SHUN BEATLES

Montreal (CP) — Dr. Marina Bantsekina, a Russian neuro-physiologist, says Soviet youth ignore the Beatles because such entertainment is "pathological".

New arrival at Aquarium

Quebec — The Quebec Aquarium recently acquired a Pacific octopus donated by the Vancouver Aquarium, of which Mr. Vic Penfold is curator. This gift was made under the exchange plan existing between Canadian and U.S. aquariums.

In 1963, the Aquarium's biology centre had a similar specimen which was kept alive for nine months. According to Gérard Beaulieu, Assistant-Curator, this was perhaps a record, as it is extremely difficult to keep a mollusk alive in captivity.

This strange and almost repulsive-looking cephalopod is chiefly distinguished by eight long tentacles. Underneath each tentacle there are two parallel rows of sucking-disks which decrease in size towards the extremities of the tentacles. Owing to the sucking action of these disks, the octopus is easily able to stay for a long time on a vertical surface.

Another interesting characteristic of the octopus — also known as poulp — is its ability to eject an opaque liquid which serves as a protective screen in case of danger. Like the chameleon, the octopus is also able to take on the color of its environment.

Although the Aquarium's new octopus weighs only 30 lbs., it belongs to the family of giant octopuses which sometimes weigh as much as 100 lbs. With its tentacles fully extended, it measures about six feet in diameter. It is worth noting that octopus meat is considered a delicacy by connoisseurs.

The Quebec Aquarium is open to the public daily, except Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Favor free trade U.S.-Canada for cattle and beef

Toronto — Two major segments of Canada's beef industry favor the studying of possibilities for establishing a free trade area for cattle and beef shipments between the United States and Canada. The recommendation came from cattle producers and meat packers who attended a meeting held in Toronto recently at the time of the Royal Winter Fair.

A satement issued jointly by J. Cross, president of the Council of Canadian Beef Producers and J. Yarem, president of the Meat Packers Council of Canada, declared that the two organizations would pursue an objective of unrestricted beef trade between Canada and the U.S. The beef business in this country has long been recognized as one that operates essentially on a two-way street in a North American economy. Removal of all trade barriers, both tariff and non-tariff, would benefit both countries, said the two industry spokesmen.

With beef presently enjoying a preferred position in today's meat diet, packer-producer representatives agreed that all segments of the industry should try to work more closely together in the production, processing, and merchandising of beef products most suitable to the housewife's tastes and pocketbook.

St. Simeon's Anglican Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	8	8	0	0	79	37	16
Flyers (Joe Sewell)	8	5	2	1	75	52	11
Robins (Dave Brown)	8	4	4	0	67	59	8
Sparks (Rev. W. C. LeCras)	8	3	4	1	71	64	7
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	8	2	5	1	54	86	5
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	8	0	7	1	42	90	1

IGA

BAKERY FEATURES

SHIRLEY GAY — 24-oz. pie — APPLE PIE 39c

WESTON — pkg. of 12 — CINNAMON BUNS 35c

WESTON OLD FASHIONED — 12-oz. pkg. — OATMEAL COOKIES 35c

WALKER'S — pkg. of 8 — DATE FILLED BUNS 39c

FROZEN FOODS

YORK — bag — Peas and Carrots 2 lbs. 35c

YORK FANCY SLICED — 15-oz. pkg. — STRAWBERRIES 39c

DRAGON — pkg. — DINNERS (• Chicken Fried Rice • Chicken Chop Suey) 49c

TODDY — SPECIAL PACK — lb. — INSTANT CHOCOLATE 45c

IGA — 20-oz. tin — SLICED PINEAPPLE 35c

AYLMER CHOICE — 15-oz. tins — Peas and Carrots 2 for 35c

IGA — 48-oz. tin — PINEAPPLE JUICE 39c

REGULAR — ALL FLAVORS — 3-oz. pkgs. — JELLO PUDDINGS 3 for 41c

MAXWELL HOUSE — SPECIAL PACK — 6-oz. jar — INSTANT COFFEE $1.19

TOP VALU HOMOGENIZED — 16-oz. jar — PEAUNT BUTTER 29c

HEINZ STRAINED or JUNIOR — 5-oz. jars — BABY FOODS 10 for 99c

GOLDEN YELLOW, FIRM RIPE — BANANAS 12c lb

NEW CROP FLORIDA — size 156's — TANGELOS 45c doz.

B.C. EXTRA FANCY RED — poly bag — McINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. 39c

IMPORTED FRESH — bunches — GREEN ONIONS 3 for 29c

ONT. NO. 1 MARSH WASHED — bag — CARROTS 5 lbs. 29c

ONT. NO. 1 YELLOW — mesh bag — Cooking Onions 10 lbs. 69c

REG. 98c — SPECIAL — ASSORTED TOYS 79c

MITCHELL'S VITAMINIZED — APPLE JUICE — 48-oz. tin — 25c

MIX-O — LIQUID BLEACH — 64-oz. plastic cont. — 29c

TREE'S CHOICE — DESSERT PEARS — 28-oz. tins — 4 FOR $1

KING SIZE — BLUE SURF — Pkg. — 99c

SWANETTE WHITE — FACIAL TISSUES — pkgs. of 200 — 6 FOR 88c

WHITE SWAN — TOILET TISSUE — ALL COLORS ROLLS — 8 FOR 88c

TOP VALU CHOICE — CUT WAX BEANS — 20-oz. tins — 2 FOR 29c

FRESH ROASTED — SUNNY MORN COFFEE — 1-lb. bag — 79c

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP — SALAD DRESSING — 32-oz. jar — 59c

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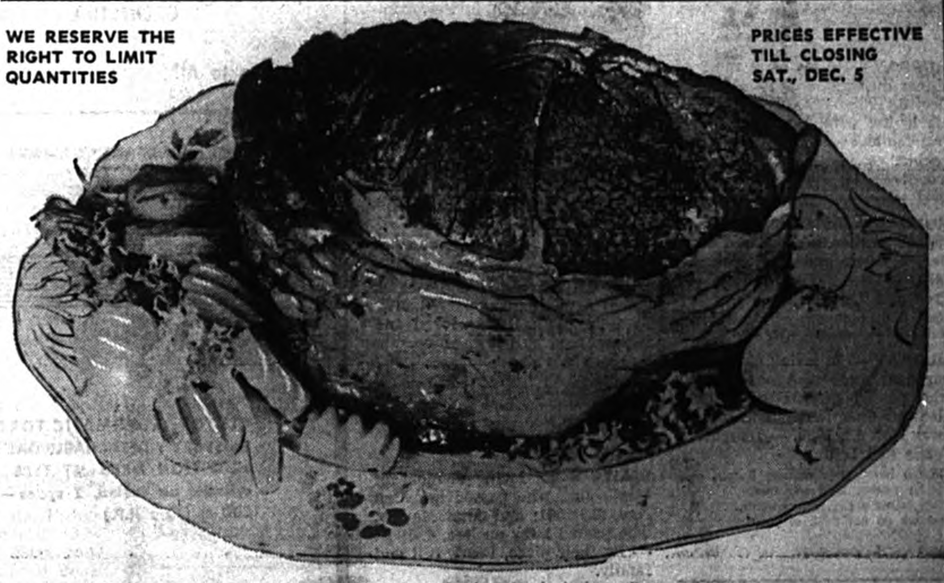

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Boneless Round Steak or Roast 75c lb

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ROYAL GUEST RINDLESS SLICED — 1-lb. pkg. — SIDE BACON 59c

WHYTE'S BRAND SLICED — Cry-o-vac 6-oz. pkg. — COOKED HAM ea. 49c

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF — STEAKS — T-BONE WING RIB — 79c lb

150 EXTRA FREE	25 EXTRA FREE	25 EXTRA FREE	25 EXTRA FREE	50 EXTRA FREE
Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every LAVORIS ANTISEPTIC Large size decanter 1.25	Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every ANGELUS WHITE MARSHMALLOWS 16-oz. pkg. 47c	Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every McCAIN MIXED VEGETABLES in cream sauce 10-oz. pkg. 33c	Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. tins 2 for 69c	Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every 1-lb. pkg. TABLERITE BEEF STEAKETTES AT THE REGULAR PRICE

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DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Weir

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

Friends are pleased to see Mr. Wilfred Morrison home again, after undergoing surgery in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. G. R. Cullen, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, of Montreal, were guests of the Williams on Saturday.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Arthur Burns and family, of The Glen, in the passing of the late Mr. Burns at his home on Tuesday last.

Mr. Bruce Williams, of Ville Lemoyne, paid a brief visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin, of Suncook, N.H., were guests of Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin, during the week-end, and while here, Mrs. Loudin visited with her mother, Mrs. E. Tremblay, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Pierrefonds, were guests of Mrs. D. Labrosse last week-end.

Among week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Courte and sons, Michael and Jacques, also Messrs. André and Richard Courte, all of Montreal.

Mr. A. J. Kerr spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. O. Purcell at The Glen.

Arundel

Cpl. Andry Jensen, of the Canadian Signals Corps, who has been stationed in Egypt for a year with the U.N. forces, is now home on leave visiting his parents. He will then proceed to Carp, Ont., where he will be stationed.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Alvin Graham is recovering satisfactorily from surgery, and will soon be home convalescing.

A very enjoyable time was spent Saturday afternoon in the Arundel United Church hall, when the children of the Sunday School held a social tea and sale of fancy work. Their efforts were well repaid, as there was quite a good attendance.

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

HUNTER — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunter (née Shirley Gagné) proudly announce the birth of a daughter, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, on Nov. 28. Both well.

DEATHS

CARRIERE (Violet) — At the Montreal General Hospital on Nov. 26, 1964, Violet Denis, in her 57th year, beloved wife of Joseph Carriere and dear mother of Leola (Mrs. N. MacRae), Eileen (Mrs. P. Roy), Audrey, and sons, Emmett and Ted.

RODGER (Jean Isobel) — At Lachute, on Nov. 27, 1964, Jean Isobel MacMillan, beloved wife of Ernest W. Rodger of St. Andrews East, and mother of Marsha Rodger, of Hawkesbury. Funeral held Saturday, Nov. 28, from the J. P. MacKimmie Reg'd Funeral Chapel. Interment at Lachute.

IN MEMORIAM

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

"Always a smile, never a frown,
Always a hand when someone was down,
Always so thoughtful, true and kind —
What a beautiful memory you left behind."

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away Dec. 6, 1962. — Sadly missed by his loving wife, son Jim, Freda, grandchildren, and brother-in-law, Archie.

"Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day."

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear Mother, who passed away Dec. 4, 1944, and Dad, Nov. 14, 1958. — Fondly remembered by Fred and Thérèse.

"Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day."

MURRAY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Agnes Murray, who passed away Dec. 4, 1944, also our dear father, who passed away Nov. 14, 1958. — Daughters, Jessie and Lillie.

"In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, kind and true,
There is not a day, dear parents,
That we do not think of you."

IN MEMORIAM

WAITE — In loving memory of a dear sister, who passed away Dec. 4, 1962, also her husband, James A. Waite, who passed away Nov. 22, 1961. Dearly loved and remembered by sister, Annie.

"Not dead to I who loved them,
Not lost but gone before,
They live with me in memory
And will forever more.
Their memory is as sweet today,
As the hour they passed away."

WAITE — In loving memory of Uncle Jim, who passed away on Nov. 22, 1961; and Aunt Maggie, who passed away on Dec. 4, 1962. — By their niece, Pearl, Bill and family.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten,"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BURNS — Mrs. Arthur Burns and family express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for messages of sympathy in the passing of the late Mr. Arthur Burns, also for beautiful floral tributes, cards, telegrams, mass offerings, visits, and attendance at the funeral.

DUNCAN — The family of the late Agnes Duncan, who passed away in Boston, Mass., Nov. 21, wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the Radio Fund of the Covenant Congregation Church, Boston, Mass. The burial took place Nov. 24 at Lachute.

ENJOY FEEDING THE BIRDS
Buy this handy DO-IT-YOURSELF kit and build your own BIRD FEEDER for only $1.39



Makes a nice gift for the youngster.
We sell Bird Feed mixture and Sun Flower seeds. Birds love it! — 39c a package.
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Northern Grenville

Mrs. E. Lorimer, of Grenville, visited Mrs. Ed Matthew on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Comba and Heather, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Hoare and daughters, Misses Eileen and Bernice Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hoare, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson of Brownsburg, attended the Hoare-Bickerton wedding in Brockville on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry McDonald and daughter, Lynda, attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Campbell. The child was given the names Kent Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roy and family, of Silver Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousens on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, Carl and Arlene, and Mr. Asa Young, and Mr. Willis Young of Aylmer, spent Sunday in Renfrew.

Friends of Mr. Earl McRae, of Kilmar, are sorry to know of his misfortune in breaking his leg while hunting with friends in Avoca on Saturday; all wish him a speedy recovery.

Good wishes are extended also to Mr. Stanley Brazeau, who is also a patient in the Smith Clinic with a leg fracture.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Calumet

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLean and Janie, of Smiths Falls.

Margaret and Johnnie Bowles, of Montreal, are visiting friends in Pointe au Chene and Calumet.

Earl MacRae, of Kilmar, suffered a broken ankle while hunting on Saturday, and is now a patient in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury.

Sympathy is extended to the Carriere family in the death of a loving wife and mother, the late Mrs. Jos. Carriere.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poulin and daughter, Lisa Lynne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Provencal, spent a day in Ottawa.

Miss Gloria Andrews, of Ottawa, spent a recent week-end visiting Miss Lois Provencal at Grenville.

DRUNKS AND COWBOYS

Unless this province gets compulsory vehicle inspection to get unsafe cars off the highways, and a sufficiently large highway patrol force to keep the drunks and cowboys off the roads, the carnage will go on. Within a few years, there won't be an insurance company left willing to risk a policy in Quebec, even for the few drivers who still dare to venture out.

— Stanstead Journal

PINE HILL HOTEL
PINE HILL, QUE.
Jean-Paul Dagenais, Prop.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 — 9 P.M.
DRAWING FOR 25 TURKEYS
Stoney Jackson's Orchestra

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
ORCHESTRA AND DANCING

Welcome to All Phone LE 3-4348

"Diary of a Vagabond"

By Dorothy Barker

FRIEDANITES OR FREUDIANS?

With Betty Friedan taking several thousand words to fill a book furthering her ideal of the emancipation of women, and Sidney Katz several pages in a recent issue of a national magazine to try and put married women back in their apron strings and a contented frame of mind — I found it interesting to note that Canadian National Telecommunications filed more than 158,000 words from Charlottetown on the Queen's recent visit to the Province of Prince Edward Island.

While I was wondering what interpretation Dr. Sigmund Freud might have given Miss Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique", had he survived to this age of so-called human development and constant psychological adjustment — I couldn't help thinking about Queen Elizabeth the Second. She seems a typical answer to both arguments set forth by the two writers I have mentioned.

The only objection that might be broached is that Elizabeth was born to her career, and that her motherhood was a must because of the necessity of perpetuating a line of heirs.

Queen Elizabeth didn't acquire by chance the exalted estate that Betty Friedan, in her prose, pictures for women. The great courage and graciousness she displayed while a guest in our country is surely evidence for even the worst sceptic or critic of her Royal heritage, that women can, and do, accept great responsibility conscientiously.

I think that Sidney Katz's contention that a woman "has it made" when she marries, contains much more truth than fiction. Perhaps if Miss Friedan had seriously interviewed the widows of the land who have been forced through circumstances to return to the business world, or further their education to further their career, she might have injected into her book some of the loneliness the world outside a home offers women.

Perhaps, too, if she had been able to interview Queen Elizabeth — who, through duty, left her home and children and came to this land because it was part of her job — this authoress would have been inspired to write the article Sidney Katz titled "Marriage Is Easy Street (For Women)".

Careers and Marriage

Some of us are lucky enough to have had "the best of two worlds". Careers for women fit into marriage, I think, provided the job reflects, or adds to, the harmony of the home. These positions are few and far between. I have done some writing ever since the second month of our honeymoon, but it never interfered in any way with my determination to be a good wife and mother. Whether it fulfilled my life, I am not sufficiently aware to make any comment. I don't believe as Miss Friedan contends, that it satisfied a psychological need, nor did it make me a more interesting companion for my husband and children. It was simply an urge I indulged in, when the muse visited me. At times it was quite lucrative and provided necessary income during depression years, also, on occasion, a holiday, or a new chair for the living room. Fortunately I was never so prolific, or successful, that it bruised my husband's ego.

Compared to the huge number of words filed about the Queen's visit this year to Charlottetown, only 15,000 words were transmitted out of PEI during a previous Royal visit. The comparison reflects the difference between being a bride Princess and a career Queen. It also reflects the advancement which communication facilities have made in little more than 10 years.

SEASONAL HOIST

Sales clerk to lost little boy: "So you're lost, poor child. Why didn't you hang on to your mommy's skirt?"

Boy: "I couldn't reach it."

STOP LOOK TRY BUY

CLUTCH: AUTOMATIC TORQUE CONVERTER BY SALSBURY • DETACHABLE GAS TANK • CARBURATOR: TILLOTTSON FIXED JET TYPE • MOTOR HIRTH — 1 cylinder air cooled, 2 cycles — 250 cc (10½ H.P.) or 300 cc (12½ H.P.)



REAR SUPPORT AVAILABLE AS AN ACCESSORY
BUMPER AVAILABLE AS AN ACCESSORY
BODY REINFORCED FIBERGLASS
15 In. WIDTH TRACK
WEIGHT: APPROX. 220 LB.

SNO-RO
LAURENTIDE RECREATIVE PRODUCTS INC.
Authorized Dealer — Sales and Service
J. L. MARCHAND
228 Bank Street Brownsburg LE 3-6350

Sales and Service:
HUBERT PROVOST
(PROVOST REPAIR SHOP)
545 Berry Street Lachute LO 2-5430

Sales, Service, Repairs:
A. L. MARCHAND LTEE
St. Philippe d'Argenteuil
Store: LO 2-5771 Residence LO 2-2997

Brighten Your Home FOR CHEERFUL LIVING
SPRED SATIN — GLIDDEN PAINTS & VARNISHES
Paint Rollers, Brushes, All Accessories.
NEWEST WALLPAPER SAMPLES here for your selection.
Glidden
Your Paint Headquarters in Lachute
WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777

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

A&P



Jane Parker famous FRUIT CAKE
OVER ⅔ FRUITS AND NUTS
3 lb. ring 2.69 1½ lb. piece 1.39

A&P LOW, LOW PRICES

Special Blend Reg. price 99c pkg.—Save 10c
A&P Tea Bags pkg. of 120 89¢

Lushus (7 Flavours) Special!
Jelly Powders 3 3-oz. pkgs. 32¢

Tomato Rice, Vegetable or Celery Special!
Clark's Soups 4 10 fl. oz. tins 49¢

Jane Parker Reg. price 69c ea.—Save 14c
Blueberry Pie lge. 24-oz. size 55¢

A&P LEADS AGAIN — NEW LOW PRICES
A&P INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. jar $1.39 | 6 oz. jar 89¢

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
BOKAR COFFEE
3-lb. bag $2.35 SAVE 14c | 1-pound bag 81¢ SAVE 4c

IT'S THE EAT IN THE MEAT THAT COUNTS
GRADE 'A' FRESH KILLED — 5 LBS AND OVER
CHICKENS OVEN READY lb 43¢

BONELESS PORK LOINS
End Cuts lb 79¢ | Centre Cuts or Chops lb 89¢

CORNISH ROCK GAME HENS
(16 oz. Minimum)
each 83¢ | 6 for $4.79

CHOICE CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 39c

FRESH CAUGHT HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 53¢

No. 1 New Brunswick Tablestock, Winter keeping
POTATOES 50 lb. bag $1.29

Jumbo size delicious flavour
BANANAS - 2 lbs. 29¢

British Columbia, extra fancy, red or golden, crisp, juicy
APPLES - 6 for 39¢

New crop Navels from Spain, sweet, juicy, size 216
ORANGES - doz. 59¢

Canada No. 1 washed, young, coreless
CARROTS - 3 lb. cel. bag 25¢

FOR STEWING OR BRAISING
BLADE STEAK - lb. 59¢
ROYAL SWEET PICKLED HALVES
COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 53¢
CHOICE
LAMB & LIVER - lb. 49¢
CHOCE MEATY
PORK HOCKS - lb. 21¢
CHOICE LEAN CUTS
GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢
BURNS' COOKED CANNED
HAMS - 3-lb. tin $2.99

A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 5th, 1964.

Local girl entrant for Sir George Williams beauty queen



Karen Boloten Judy Ann Murdoch Carol Wardman

In competition for the crown of beauty queen among evening students at Sir George Williams University is a former Lachute girl, Miss Judy Ann Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdoch. The queen will be chosen at the SGWU Christmas dance on December 11 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

— Portraits by Geraldine Carpenter

◇◆◇ Social and Personal ◇◆◇

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ponech, now of Toronto, were in this vicinity for a brief visit last week-end, and renewed a few of their former acquaintances.

~

Friends and directors of the Comunity Concerts Association were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bedard to meet the performing artists, Parsons and Poole (Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Poole) following their piano recital on Monday evening.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Shand and infant daughter, of Brownsburg, left by plane today (Wednesday) for a visit to the former's relatives in Scotland. Alf is the popular "teaching pro" at Lachute Golf Club.

~

A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman was Mr. David Prior, of Saint John, N.B.

Mrs. H. C. Cassidy returned Tuesday to Lewistown, Pa., after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Roy P. Fraser and Mr. Fraser.

~

Bowling League Card Party

Under auspices of the St. Simeon's Anglican Bowling League, a military whist was held in the church hall last Wednesday evening. The following were prize winners:

First — Mrs. S. Sutton, Miss J. Bates, Mr. W. J. Deacon, Mrs. Jean MacDonald.

Second — Mrs. E. Trickey, Mrs. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. E. Strong, Miss E. Strong.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. R. MacKimmie and Mrs. W. Elder.

After refreshments had been served Mr. J. Sewell, the president, thanked the players and all who had helped to make this such a pleasurable event.

Mrs. Albert H. Copeland was in Montreal over the week-end visiting her daughter, Mrs. John King and Mr. King.

~

Mr. Paul Deslauriers was in Sherbrooke for two days last week attending a seminar on liability insurance, held by the Insurance Brokers' Association.

~

Bridge Club Activities

Winners in the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club games on November 23 were as follows: (N.S.) Mrs. Julie Heggie, Mrs. Agnes Scott; (E.W.) Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

On Saturday afternoon last, duplicate bridge was played at the Orange Hall, and 16 players had an interesting afternoon. The Howell movement was followed, and the winning pair were Miss Mariette Guilbault and Miss G. Joly. Light refreshments were served.

Affairs discussed by 'Carrefour du Livre'

At the last meeting of the Carrefour du Livre, three representatives of the Catholic Women's League attended and joined in discussions with the committee.

Ideas were expressed to promote bilingualism, and it was seen advisable to foster the support and interest of English-speaking citizens, to make use of the library.

It was also decided to continue approaches to the town authorities, to establish a municipal library befitting the observance of Canada's centenary of Confederation.

The Carrefour has invested in numerous books to meet the public demand, and the present quarters are now too restricted to provide adequate space.

TRAIN FARMERS

The increasing size of farm units and the use of advanced technology requires more highly specialized managerial skill and less untrained labor. These facts emphasize why young people, particularly young farm people, should secure further training.

— Red River Valley Echo

BROWNSBURG - LACHUTE ROTARY CLUB "BOOK" — P.O. BOX 664, BROWNSBURG, QUE., CANADA.

HISTORY OF LACHUTE by Reg Rigby, Ph.D., D.Sc. (English Edition). Selling price, $5, plus 50c to cover handling and mailing costs, each.

NOTE: Make all remittances payable to the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club. If supply becomes exhausted, money will be refunded.

Please send me, within four to six weeks, the English edition of "THE HISTORY OF LACHUTE". I enclose cheque or money order in the amount of $..... for ..... copies.

Name .....
(Please print plainly)

Address .....
.....

(Please do not send cash through the mail.)

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., R.D., Rector

ST. SIMEON'S LACHUTE
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

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

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Second Sunday in Advent
St. Matthew's, Grenville
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Holy Trinity, Calumet
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES ARMOUR, B.A.
9.50 a.m. Church School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Communion
Rev. Armour's farewell service
All welcome

Brownsburg United
Rev. T. D. Richards, Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Rose, Choir Director
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of 'Dial-a-Message'
(Call LE 3-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"FAITH COMETH"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"FAITH WORKETH"
S.S. Christmas Program
Dec. 23 at 7.30 p.m.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG REV. G. A. HUNT, LE 3-4123 B.A., B.D.
9.45 a.m. Church School, all ages
11. — RICH FOOD FOR POOR APPETITES
7.30 — LIVING HOPE FOR A DYING AGE

GRENVILLE — Service and Church School, 2.30

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Lachute
Sunday School following the church service.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

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. "TRUE RELIGION"
Does this mean just going to church on Sunday? Is a true Christian different from others?
7.30 p.m. 'TRUE RESURRECTION'
1. Did Jesus really arise from the dead?
2. The body which hung on the cross, was it later raised from the grave?
3. Is a spiritual presence really a resurrection?
4. Is the "Easter event" a memory of Him quickened to a presence?
Wed., 8.00 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. Do come and bring all your family, beginning this Sunday. (Teacher, Mr. Ernest Kettyle.)
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THIS PASSOVER"
Everyone heartily invited.
Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School, with classes for all ages. All adults invited to the pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour
"MANNA FROM HEAVEN"
Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Prayer

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

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 G. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
9.30 a.m. Mille Isles
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights

Cable Vision Inc. extends service in Greater Lachute

After many months of extensive planning by the engineering staff of Lachute Cable Vision Inc., and lots of hard work by the Bell Telephone Co. cable installation crews, Lachute Cable Vision's general manager, Alex Kerr, has advised us that cable television is now available to most homes in Lachute, Ayersville and some areas of St. Jerusalem.

The installation of a carrier for FM has been added to the present equipment, and will enable subscribers to enjoy background music direct from their television receivers; and the company hope presently to be able to offer a full FM coverage for those with stereo and FM tuners.

The company has an available cable expanse of 100,000 feet with 25 sub-stations throughout town. This is fed by a tower 100 feet high with 20 specially designed Yagi antennae and a headend of the finest trapping and amplifying equipment.

Many plans are on the drawing board to keep up with the modern trend in offering residents an increasing and more varied program selection, and the finest in picture quality.

APPRECIATION

Mrs. J. A. Murdoch wishes to express her sincere thanks to kind relatives and friends for gifts and cards to "J. A." while in the hospital and at home.

To commentate on Cyprus film



LARRY HENDERSON,

well known TV news announcer and reporter, who will present his film, "Cyprus, the Glory and the Grief", at the United Church hall on Friday, December 4, under auspices of the Lachute UCW (Unit 4).

MAKE SOME NOISE

It seems that someone somewhere has to get angry and make all kinds of threats before action is taken. A placid attitude and quiet pleadings do not seem to be bothered with. So let's keep shouting, and perhaps we can get things done.

— Beauharnois Gleaner

Gift campaign for 'forgotten' mental patients

Mr. Doris Lussier, well known personality, has accepted the provincial chairmanship of the Christmas Gift Campaign for the Forgotten Mental Patient.

A minimum of 22,000 gifts has been set by the Canadian Mental Health Association. This objective is needed to fulfill the request made to the Association by the mental institutions and hospitals throughout the province.

This Christmas Gift Campaign is organized to bring happiness to those who are forgotten in the hospitals. At the same time, this campaign helps to develop a better understanding of the mentally ill among the population and also helps to reduce the prejudices which still persist against the mentally ill.

This year, 14 cities will actively participate in this campaign within their own respective territories: Amos, Gaspé, Granby, Hull, Joliette, Montreal, Quebec, Rimouski, St. John, St. Jerome, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivieres, Val d'Or-Bourlamaque.

"I am confident", said Mr. Lussier, "that the Campaign will be a success providing that each family takes the initiative of sending a gift, as was the case in previous campaigns. I hope that the business men's and women's associations, companies and schools will carry the message of the Association: "Share your Christmas joy with a mental patient".

Gifts can be sent to any branch of the Association mentioned above or to the Division Office, 5757 Decelles, Montreal.

GIFT NOTE

A word of warning for the bachelor who is just about to send Aunt Harriet her seventh pair of Christmas slippers — **don't!** The Unitarian Service Committee (63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4) will send her a beautiful deckle-edged gift card at the minimum price of $1. She will have the joy of knowing that your gift and hers will feed a hungry child overseas.

W.I.'s co-operate for books overseas

Provincial Units of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada are establishing closer connections with the Overseas Book Centre of the Overseas Institute of Canada.

Since 1961, when the Unesco Gift Coupon Plan 400, supported by FWIC, was concluded, contacts have been maintained between individual provinces and selected islands. Hundreds of books have been shipped to the West Indies since that time, but the project is now being further developed as a major undertaking for International Co-operation Year.

A shipment of school and children's reading books is being prepared for the St. Lucia Women's Association at the present time, and a request from the Sarawak Federation of Women's Institutes is to be filled as soon as the books can be collected.

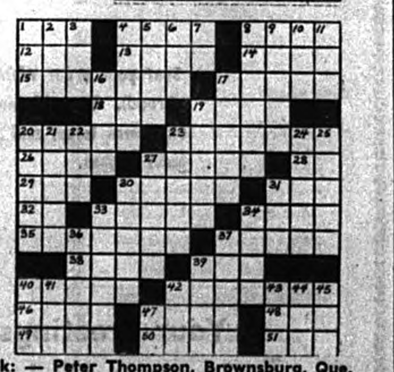
WEEKLY
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) on orders LARGE or SMALL, within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
540 Main Street LO 2-5218
WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE!
SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle
Box 220 Lachute, Que.
(A winner every week — see solution next edition)

Solution, Last Week

ACROSS
1 Cooking utensil
4 Snatch
8 Short letter
12 Female sheep
13 Summer flower
14 Ireland
15 Short carnivorous animals
17 Walked in water
18 Golf mound
19 Destiny
20 Sugary
23 Furnisher of food
26 Melt
27 After awhile
28 East coast state (abbr.)
29 Ventilate
30 Roll of tobacco
31 Hawaiian garland
32 Within
33 Desert animal
34 City division
35 Rectifies
37 Religious groups
38 Poems
39 Lair
40 Cowboy exhibition
42 Jungle cat
46 Help
47 Pool
48 High priest
49 Young lady
50 Angers
51 Chart

DOWN
1 Church seat
2 Be indebted
3 Beverage
4 Welcome
5 Part in play
6 Beast of burden
7 Exist
8 More trim
9 Command
10 Bled
11 Finish
16 Cook slowly
17 Colorless liquid
19 Deadly
20 Step
21 Whimper
22 Auricle
23 Enclosures
24 Destroy
25 Sudden attacks
27 Citrus fruits
30 Carved stone
31 Varnish ingredient
33 Military students
34 Departed
36 Knots
37 Dispatches
38 Challenge
40 Batter
41 Japanese sash
42 Equal
43 Dress edge
44 Highest note
45 Tear
47 Prefix, two

B	A	S	E			S	H	O	E			
	M	E	R	E		S	P	A	R			
S	C	E	N	E	S		O	A	T		U	S
T	E	N	T		P	E	L	T		P	R	E
E	N	D		S	I	L	O		S	A	G	A
S	T		A	C	E	S		B	E	R	E	T
		B	A	D		I	R	E				
R	A	R	E	R		S	N	A	P		S	R
E	X	I	T		B	U	S	Y		T	O	E
A	I	D		L	O	B	E		M	A	L	E
D	S		M	O	A		R	E	A	P	E	D
		B	A	I	T		T	A	M	E		
B	A	R	N					R	A	S	P	



Winner last week: — Peter Thompson, Brownsburg, Que.



Jehovah's Witnesses

No Purpose in Living?

Most people do not know the real purpose of man. That is why many live empty lives. They see only war, trouble, sorrow, pain and death. Is there not a better purpose for man than that? Yes, there is. God created man to live forever. The first man, Adam, never would have died had he obeyed his Creator. Because he sinned death came upon all men. But that is not the end of the matter.

Christ Jesus, by his death, provided a release from sin and laid the foundation of a new world. That new world will come in during this generation — after God's war of Armageddon. The Bible tells us what that new world will be like and how God "will wipe out every tear from their eyes, and death will be no more, neither will mourning nor outcry nor pain be any more." — Revelation 21:4.

So pain, sorrow and death are not man's inescapable fate. God wants this earth filled with righteous people, all living in perfect peace, health and happiness. Accept God's purpose for man; learn about the new world and what the requirements are for gaining life in it. Learn why this is the grandest time to be living in all history. Learn more about the real purpose of man by reading **WATCHTOWER Magazine.** Twenty-four issues of this hope-inspiring journal (a one-year subscription) are yours for only $1.00; also the **AWAKE Magazine,** same price. — Ask any Witness you may meet.

GIFT CENTRE
FREE GIFT-WRAPPING
WIN A TURKEY
(FREE TICKET WITH EVERY PURCHASE)

KIDDIES' SLEIGHS FROM $3.99
PEDAL AUTOS FROM $12.97
AIR RIFLES FROM $4.37
BOYS' TRICYCLES FROM $8.97
ELECTRIC DRILLS FROM $13.88
COMPLETE GOLF SET 2 WOODS — 4 IRONS 1 PUTTER FROM $58.97
HAIR DRYERS FROM $7.95
IRONING BOARD FROM $6.77
TV TABLES 4-PC. SET FROM $8.88
53-PC. TABLE SETTING FROM $19.97

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Hardware Store"
520 Lafleur St., Lachute LO 2-5221

20% DISCOUNT
PRE-CHRISTMAS S-A-L-E at **DAVID'S**
STILL IN PROGRESS
567 Main St. Lachute

Want or For Sale advertisements 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1 payable in advance; if billed $1.25. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

TWO MODERN GREENHOUSES — 20'x50', both planted with watercress. With automatic control, heated room 14'x42' and warehouse 24'x35', hot water central heating system, new (3 months). 100 wiring, refrigerator 6x6x8 ft. Ground space as required. — Gerard Garand, St. Michel de Wentworth; tel. LE 3-4132. 1p

FOR SALE — 7 h.p. Wheel Horse tractor (used), with mower. Other attachments available. — Phone LO 2-6255. 1c

FOR SALE — boy's reversible coat, size 16; 2 sport jackets, sizes 14 and 16; also other articles of boys' clothing. Man's fall coat, size 40. Girl's coats, size 16. Reasonable. — Tel. LO 2-2300.

KELVINATOR — refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., in good order, $40. — Tel. LE 3-4094. 1c

FOR SALE — 5-piece chrome kitchen set; two prs. men's ski boots, sizes 7 and 8, like new; also hockey shoulder pads (new) and knee pads. — Phone LO 2-5747.

FOR SALE — 6-piece mahogany dining room suite; portable Electrohome humidifier, as new; 9x9 tourist tent. — Apply 648 Main St., tel. LO 2-5149. 1c

SPECIAL ON
LEG OF PORK
Government inspected meat
57c lb.
SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Road, Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6351
xc

PIANO — spinet model, standard keyboard, mahogany finish, with bench. Almost new, excellent condition. Reason for selling, moving. — Tel. 819-687-2784. 1p

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

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
xc

Miscellaneous

WANTED — $1,700 on 2nd mortgage. — Write Box GO-220, Lachute, Que. xc

For the Best
in
Automobile Insurance
(9 Months to Pay)
Consult
LINTON W. ARMSTRONG & SON
723 Main St. LO 2-5005
Lachute, Que.

For Rent

3-BEDROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with garage, on corner Oak and Main Sts., Brownsburg. Now available. — Tel. LE 3-6365 daytime, or LE 3-6849 evenings. xc

DWELLING TO LET — 5 rooms and bathroom, now vacant. — Phone LO 2-5231 daytime, or LO 2-5680 after 6 p.m. xc

HEATED APT. — to let, 4 rooms, stove and refrigerator supplied. Now available. — Apply Cadieux Jewelry, tel. LO 2-6211. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 78 Main Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, now available. — Tel. LO 2-2123. D16.4p

4-ROOM APT. — to let on Main Street, tiled bathroom, 220 wiring, newly redecorated; available at once. — Tel. LO 2-2741. 1c

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, rent $35 month; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4081. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; now available. — Phone LO 2-6984. xc

DWELLING — to let at 163 Bethany St., 2 rooms and bathroom; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4184. xc

TO LET — two five-room heated apartments, 303 Main St. — Phone LO 2-2448, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. D2.3c

BROWNSBURG — 5-room dwelling to let, 220 wiring, furnished or unfurnished, now available; also business premises to let on street corner, ideal for restaurant, grocery store, etc. — Tel. LE 3-6208 daytime, or LO 2-5468 evenings. D2.2c

1½-ROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with stove and refrigerator supplied, now available. — Tel. LO 2-6221. D9.2p

APARTMENTS — to let, partially or fully furnished, or non-furnished. Thermostatically controlled, heat and hot water supplied, water and electricity supplied, electric stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds; several with wall-to-wall carpets; also modern television connections each apartment, large lawn and shade trees, janitor service, garbage removal, incinerator, and all modern conveniences. Near Golf Club. By the week, month or year. Bachelor or one bedroom available now, others later. Very moderate rentals. Apply Domaine Martine Ltée, formerly Cottingham Apartments, tel. LO 2-9002, LO 2-8332 or LO 2-4945. xc

SELF-CONTAINED HOUSE — to let on Thomas St., 7 rooms, suitable for a family, business or professional people. Available now. — Tel. LO 2-2377. 1c

TO LET — 3-bedroom upper flat at 219A Main, now vacant. Rent $40 month. — Apply William Licop, 336 Montee Sanche, Rosemere, Que.; phone 625-1680. 1c

Business for Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE — licensed grocery and butcher shop, with all stock and equipment. — Phone LO 2-5155. xc

Accommodation

ROOM AND BOARD — at 34 Water St., for two elderly people or two young ladies. — Phone LO 2-5969. 1p

GOOD CARE — and accommodation, for old persons. Ten years' experience. — Phone for particulars and rates: LE 7-3817. D9.2c

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This Cultura jewelry will please her. These Cultura Simulated Pearls have been skilfully processed and subjected to rigorous inspection. Impossible to tell the difference from real Cultured Pearls. Two-strand — Reg. $9.95.

SPECIAL $6.95



GUY Bélanger ENR.
501 Main St. LO 2-4050

Properties for Sale

FOR SALE — in McGibbon Development, 3-bedroom bungalow, large living room with fireplace. — Phone LO 2-6058, after 6.30 p.m. xc

2-DWELLING HOUSE — for sale, corner Bethany St. and Bedard Blvd.; 8 and 6 rooms. — Phone LO 2-4532. xc.alt.

HOUSE AND PROPERTY — for sale on Main St., central section. — Apply to Gordon P. Dobbie, 391 Main St., Lachute; phone LO 2-5367. D9.2p

Help Wanted

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CLERK — to work in store, auto parts department. Grade 11 education required, bilingual, and with drivers' permit preferable. — Phone LO 2-2471. 1c

HOUSEKEEPER — wanted, for elderly couple, light housework only; sleep in or out. — Tel. LO 2-4061. 1c

VOUNTEER DRIVERS — Would you like to help us out by providing cars and drivers, to convey blind people of Lachute district to the annual Christmas dinner for the blind, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Lachute Legion Hall. — Please call the Secretary, CNIB Office (LO 2-2686). 1x

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

WANTED — purebred Cocker Spaniel puppies from good stock, by litters. — Phone St. Jerome 2-9458. D16.3c

PUPPIES — for sale, 6 weeks old. — Telephone LO 2-4817. 1c

ST. BERNARD — pups, beautiful Swiss Monastery type. Also Dalmatians. Terms available. — Jerdon Kennels, Box 72, Clarence Creek, Ont. 1c

PUPPIES — for sale, Chihuahua puppies, six weeks old. — Tel. LO 2-4451. 1p

DACHSHUND — puppies for sale, purebred, black and tan, and red. — Theo Zimmer, 207 Maple Ave. N., Brownsburg; tel. LE 3-4186. 1c

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Our DEADLINES are DEFINITE!
Display Ads., Monday Noon.
Classified, Tuesday Noon.

Lost & Found

LOST — young man's wrist watch, Sunday, vicinity of C.P.R. Station, Lachute. — Phone LO 2-6200. 1x

2 KITCHEN CHAIRS — lost on Brownsburg road, vicinity of hospital, Monday, Nov. 23, around 5 p.m. — F. Bigras, 408 St. Antoine, Brownsburg; tel. LE 3-6997. 1p

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1; if billed $1.25.
Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

LARRY HENDERSON

— Will speak and show his film on CYPRUS, Friday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., at Lachute United Church. This renowned Canadian lecturer is presented under auspices of the U.C.W. (Unit 4). Adm., adults $1, students 75c. D2.3c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 54,094

Superior Court

ALLIED MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a body politic and corporate, duly incorporated according to law, having its head office and principal place of business in the City and District of Montreal, plaintiff,

vs.

ANDRE PROUFF, of the City and District of Montreal, defendant,

and

J. M. VERMETTE, in his quality as Registrar, of the Registration Division of Terrebonne,

and

CHARLES LAUZON, of Ste. Therese, in the District of Terrebonne, mises-en-cause.

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

St. Jerome, 9th November, 1964.

— Henri Prevost, Q.C.,
Prothonotary, S.C.T.

Mendelsohn, Rosentzvieg & Ass.,
Advocates,
132 St. James Street W.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff D9.2c

Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS, FEDERAL BULIDING, ST. EUSTACHE, P.Q.", will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, December 16, 1964.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $50.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, through: District Architect, 1631 Delorimier Street, Montreal 24, P.Q.; and can be seen at Room C-705, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; at the Post Offices at St. Eustache, St. Jerome, St. Jean and Valleyfield, P.Q., as well as at the Montreal Construction Association, Montreal, P.Q.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Robert Fortier,
Secretary

CHRISTMAS SALE & TEA

— On Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 5 p.m., under auspices of the U.C.W. of Grenville United Church. 1p

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church are holding their Christmas bazaar on Friday, Dec. 4. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. D2.2p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

MILITARY WHIST

— To be held in the Orange hall, 138 Gilbert St., Lachute, on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., sponsored by L.O.B.A. 943. Admission 75c. N4.D2.p

TEA & SALE

— To be held in the Presbyterian Church hall at St. Andrews East, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. Adults 40c, children 25c. 1c

CANCER SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the ladies' dressing service, Canadian Cancer Society, will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m., at the Society's headquarters in the Court House.

In order to ensure distribution before Christmas, members are requested to have their gifts for the cancer patients at the Society's headquarters in the Court House on or before Dec. 8. 1x

DANCE

— At the Bouchard School, Brownsburg, on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., starring "The Vibratones". Adm. 75c. In aid of the Brownsburg Loisirs. All welcome. 1p

DRAWING AND DANCE, BELL FALLS

Drawing on 10 turkeys at Laurentian Inn, Bell Falls, Saturday, Dec. 5. Admission, $1 person. Music by Allan Trineer. D16.3p

CHRISTMAS CHORALE

The annual Christmas Chorale by the Argenteuil Chorale Society will be held in Lachute United Church, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8.15 p.m. All invited. Collection. D9.2c

Have you answered the Lions Club Call?

Gatineau Power Employees	$84	Suzahne Desjardins	1	Gérald Desforges	2
Mme Royal Carrière	5	Léopold Roquebrune	1	Paul Joly	1
John N. Lavis	5	Laurier Lamoureux	1	R. Ledoux	1
M. Joly	1	Julien St-Denis	1	Réal Martin	2
Lucien Hamel	5	Alphonse Labonté	1	Arthur Bélanger	1
J. Girling	1	Jean-Claude Filion	1	Réal St-Jean	1
Mme V. Bélanger	7	Armand Rochoh	2	Marcel Bélanger	2
J. Stratton	25	Benoit Allard	2	René Labonté	2
Miss G. Hudson	1	Roland Racine	2	Hervé Lalonde	1
Léon Cauchon	5	Georges Dallaire	1	Gérald Thibeault	1
Cléophas Martin	1	Réo Deschatelets	1	Rolland Dussault	1
Aristide St-Jacques	1	Sylvio Cadieux	1	Félix Brisebois	1
René Bélanger	1	Marcel Dallaire	1	Achille Guay	1
Laurent Pomminville	1	Jacques Malette	1	Gaston Proulx	2
C. Legris	1	Mme Germain Richard	1	Ovila Legault	1
Juliette Guay	1	François Filion	1	Donat St-Pierre	1
Maurice Presseault	1	Jean-Paul Gibeault	1	Robert Tessier	1
Georges Joly	1	Léon St-Jacques	1	Omer Ladouceur	1
Roger Brisebois	1	Yvon Roquebrune	1	Henri-Paul De Granpré	2
Jean Legault	10	Henri Plouffe	1	Albert Mainville	2
Léonard Brodeur	7	Gaston Plouffe	1	Gérald Denis	1
Mrs. Jacques Leclair	5	Léopold Pilon	1	Mlles J. et M. Legault	5
Ludger Gibeault	1	Réal Lepage	1	Arthur Villemaire	5
Mlle Alice Joly	1	René Désormeaux	1	Anonymous	1
G. Legault	1	Hubert Viau	1	Noé Patry	5
Armand Brisson	2	Donald Désormeaux	1	Anonymous	2.50
Rémi Léonard	2	Clarence Ambeault	1	Household Finance	100
Roland Carrière	2	Vianney St-Denis	5	Réal Labonté	10
Paul Gauthier	2	François Leduc	5	Royal Beauvais	10
Arthur Thauvette	1	Antonio Patry	5	S. W. Rodgers	25
Raoul Beauregard	1	J.-B. Larocque	1	Muir Bros. Reg'd	100
Mme Benoit Legault	1	Marcel Jacques	3	Fernand Larocque	10
Arthur Bédard	2	Robert Paul	2	Jos Malaket et Fils Inc.	100
Anonymous	20	M. Sarrazin	1	André Robillard	4
		Jean-Louis Landriault	5		

Objective: $50,000 Contributed to date: $22,231.50



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The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1964 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 10

EDITORIAL PAGE

Safety Week, December 1-7

FROM DECEMBER 1 to 7, the Canadian Highway Safety Council promotes a national Safe-Driving Week across the country. Always on the same date each year, the object of the campaign is to bring vividly to the attention of drivers and pedestrians that, in their vehicles and on the road, the lives of other people rest in their own hands. If you are a motorist, the Council's all-Canadian project will help you become a better driver; if you are a pedestrian, this educational effort will help you to avoid becoming a statistic.

The theme of Safe-Driving Week is that everyone — not everyone **else** — on the highway has the responsibility to prevent death and destruction in traffic. YOU, to everybody else, are "the other driver", and the message to the motorist is, specifically, "YOU drive as you would have the other driver, because YOU are the Other Driver to everybody else."

The campaign, which starts off with the Safety Week, continues for the full month of December and embraces not only traffic safety but all the "holiday hazards" of the season.

How Christmas Seals began

THAT FAMILIAR Christmas seal appearing on so many packages and letters during the holiday season owes its origin to an American physician, a Danish postal worker and a kind-hearted lady from Delaware.

The doctor, Edward Livingston Trudeau, was stricken with TB shortly after graduation from medical school, says The Encyclopedia Americana.

To help other people with the disease — both his brother and his daughter had it — and to test his own ideas, Dr. Trudeau set up the first successful tuberculosis hospital at Saranac Lake, New York.

When the National Tuberculosis Association was founded in 1904, its first president was Dr. Trudeau.

About the same time, far across the sea in Denmark, a Danish postal worker, Einar Holboell, had the idea of selling penny seals to put on packages at Christmas, to remind people to help sick and needy children suffering from tuberculosis.

The King of Denmark approved the idea and the world's first Christmas seal sale took place in 1904.

Meanwhile, on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware, a group of doctors had built a small hospital to be used for treating tuberculosis.

When it became apparent that the project would die for lack of funds, a cousin of one of the doctors came to the rescue. Miss Emily Bissell, a Red Cross worker, had read a magazine article about the successful Christmas seal idea in Denmark.

Miss Bissell set to work and drew the design for the first American Christmas seal. Around Christmas time of 1907, the first stamps went on sale in the Wilmington, Del., post office.

The digit invasion

IF YOU'RE ONE of those people who become panicky at the sight of a long string of figures, you have our sympathy. The fact is, this is becoming a difficult world for anyone who has trouble with numbers.

There was a certain amount of resistance when the telephone companies began dropping the exchange letters and converting to all-number dialing. The explanation was that the rapidly increasing number of phones required the greater variety offered by the exclusive use of figures.

That was nothing, however, to the trauma some people suffered when confronted with the prospect of dialing as many as 13 digits to make a long-distance call.

Then several months ago the government got into the act by introducing personal nine-digit numbers for social insurance. And while it won't be necessary to memorize this particular set of digits, there will inevitably be some people who will forget where they put their social insurance card.

Now Ottawa is going another step, this time providing numbered personalized income tax forms. You'll receive your forms in the mail in January and the seven-digit number on it will be all yours. The point of this is that it's supposed to speed the computer processing of tax returns.

If you happen to lose your personal form you can always get an unnumbered one but the result may be to delay the processing of your return in Ottawa. This may not worry you if you have an extra tax to pay but it might be a little upsetting if you're waiting anxiously for a rebate.

There are other examples of the digit-invasion, of course, such as the use of postal zone numbers in the cities and the employment insurance numbers long in use. And in the United States they're using zip codes to hasten mail delivery, an innovation that hasn't come to Canada yet.

But at the risk of being branded a reactionary there are still a lot of folk who pine for the good old days when all a man had to remember was the size of his shirt collar and sleeves and socks.

Or when a beauty contest winner was merely described by the color of her hair and general beauty instead of such proportions as 36-20-37.

A one-man campaign

A VANCOUVER man, Robert Malkin, is conducting a one-man crusade to bring about stricter control of the drunk driver. This is not a flag-waving, cannon-shooting crusade (says the bulletin, **Highway Safety News**). Mr. Malkin conducts himself with dignity and strength. He is never offensive, always impressive.

In November 1963, Mr. Malkin's 22-year-old son Kit and a 25-year-old chum, both marine biologists lecturing at a California university, were instantly killed. A drunk plowed through a red signal and smashed into their car at an intersection, near San Francisco. The drunk's punishment was far from fitted to his crime.

Mr. Malkin left his business in Vancouver, had the wrecked car, untouched, mounted on a small truck and drove it through California seeking support. He has more than 17,000 signatures of people supporting his aims to strengthen that state's laws controlling drunk drivers.

Now he carries his crusade into Canada to seek strengthening of Canadian law which, he declares, is wrong, and must be corrected. He has had interviews with the federal Minister of Justice, the Prime Minister of Canada and several other members of parliament. He has been widely and extensively interviewed by newspaper and broadcast reporters. He will not spare a minute until he achieves his goal.

Robert Malkin agrees that this crusade to prevent drunk drivers from killing more and more people is a type of memorial to his son, whose life was snatched from him before it really got started.

Viewpoints and perspectives

MORTGAGES at 90 per cent of house value, as proposed by the Ottawa Government, with the government guaranteeing the payments, are not to be commended — says the **Fort Erie Letter-Review.** The equity of the so-called owner of the property would be too small at 90 per cent and it is unkind to burden such equity owners with a debt that is too much for them. An excess of borrowing on the part of young people, householders, may mean that these people will remain in debt all their lives.

IS IT FAIR? — Propped up by discriminatory agricultural policies, western farmers are packing now to spend their winters in the Florida sun while their eastern brothers turn to industrial shift work to make ends meet. Government policy . . . allows prairie farmers to dump their surplus wheat, oats and barley for livestock feed while eastern Canadian farmers must pay controlled market prices for feed to raise their cattle and hogs, then sell the hogs at a fixed price, and cattle on the open market. — **Napanee (Ont.) Post-Express**

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

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(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



"WHEN I'M CALLING YOU...OO OO OO...OO OO OO..."

OVER THE YEARS *With Lachute Watchman*

25 YEARS AGO

December, 1939 —

The biggest buck brought out of Arundel district in many years was bagged recently by a Montrealer — a four-year-old weighing 267 pounds dressed.

David Tomalty, 53, and Donat Mailhot, 41, died in a powder explosion which caused $1,500 property damage at the Brownsburg ammunition plant.

The mayor and one councillor at Morin Heights have been disqualified to hold public office for five years, in a Superior Court judgment which invokes a clause forbidding the mayor and councillors to sell to, or draw wages from, a municipality.

Officers of the High School stamp club are — Quentin James, president; Mildred Townsend, secretary; Mae Gordon, treasurer.

René Matte, barber, was feted at McArthur's Hall prior to his marriage. Georges Héon, MP, and other prominent citizens extended good wishes. Organizers of this function were Eugene and Damase Audette.

Work has started on rebuilding of the Alpine Inn, which was recently destroyed by fire at Ste. Marguerite.

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1914 —

Major S. E. Smith is in receipt of a letter from Lieut.-Col. Riley, asking for 30 cyclists for service at the front. . . Three of our town boys have joined, Fred Walker, Delmer Mitchell and Alderic Nadon.

Professor Howell has again assumed leadership of the new Choral Society recently formed here.

The ladies of Cushing met at St. Mungo's manse and formed the "Soldiers' Aid Society".

Japan's empress is making bandages for the Red Cross nurses.

There is no place more busy today than the London War Office, where 1,700 persons are regularly employed. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Winston Churchill, calls at least once a day. He is very popular and is frequently hailed by his first name.

85 YEARS AGO

December, 1879 —

There is fully one foot of snow on the ground. Already there have been several narrow espaces from accidents, due to so many people driving without sleighbells.

Carillon — Work has been largely discontinued on the Carillon dam, which leaves a number of men open for employment elsewhere.

Messrs. Fish & Ireland intend opening up, in connection with their mills, an extensive flour, feed and grain store in a few days.

The Hon. J. J. C. Abbott returned from England last Saturday.

The Lachute Woollen Mill is now working at nights.

Lakefield — Mr. H. McManis appeared before the Gore Council and requested that the valuation of his property be raised from $160 to $200.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

THE RAFFLE

Pat and Mike seem to have been out of circulation for quite a while, but here they are again. Meeting each other on a busy street not long ago, Mike said: "You're a lucky man, Pat, meeting me just now. I've been selling raffle tickets for the last two months. I have only two left and they are yours for two dollars each. The first prize is a brand-new car, the second prize is a big frigidaire, and the third prize is a fine television set. The lodge members have sold hundreds of tickets. I took fifty to sell and I have sold forty-eight, and now I'm offering you the last two."

"I'd take them gladly," said Pat, "But I have no money. I don't get paid till Friday."

"The drawing takes place in the lodge hall Friday night," said Mike. "You can pay me then."

Pat showed up about nine o'clock Friday night. He sought out Mike in the crowd to hear the result.

"I'm a lucky man, Pat," he said. "Who do you suppose won the first prize? I did! Wasn't I lucky?"

"And what about the second prize?"

"My wife's sister got the frigidaire. Wasn't she lucky?"

"And who got the third prize?"

"You'd be surprised. My cousin Clancy won the TV set. Wasn't he lucky? . . By the way, you didn't pay me for those two tickets."

"No, I didn't," said Pat as he disappeared in the crowd. "Wasn't I lucky!"

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

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SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



Kudos For The Conformist

There's a great hoo-haw these days about conformity, which has become a dirty word. Educationists and editors, social workers and sob sisters warn us that one of the great threats to freedom in the modern world is conformity.

These Cassandras claim that we're turning into a nation, a world, of conformists. They threaten that the golden age of the real individual, the rebel, the non-conformist, is nearing an end, and that very soon we shall all be slaves, eating what everybody else is eating, wearing what everybody else is wearing, doing what everybody else is doing, and thinking what everybody else is thinking.

I find myself remarkably calm in the face of these prophecies. In fact, I think they are pure poppycock.

In the first place, I see nothing wrong with conformity. It merely means, "compliance with established forms." In short the individual accepts the responsibilities and the restraints which society imposes on him.

The vast majority of people have always been conformists. If you happened to be a cannibal, and the piece de resistance was roast missionary, you sat down with the rest of the boys and enjoyed the preacher. You didn't say, "Gee, I don't know, fellas. Maybe we're making a mistake. Maybe we shoulda boiled him." No, sir. You conformed. You went along with the crowd.

If you happened to be a Roman legionary, happily hacking up Gauls and ancient Britons, you didn't stop in the middle of the orgy and ask youself, "Is this the real me, or am I just doing this because everybody else is?" If you did, you were a dead non-conformist.

Equally, if you happen to be a modern man, and your kids and wife are putting you over the jumps, you conform. You don't take a two-by-four and pound your kids into submission. You threaten to cut off their allowance.

In the second place, the deliberate, or conscious, non-conformist is a simple pain in the arm. He is the type who thinks he can't be a painter unless he has a beard, who thinks he can't be a poet unless he needs a hair-cut badly.

Perhaps the greatest conformists in the world today are teenagers. In their desperate attempt to avoid conformity, they become the most rigid conformists in our society. They dress alike, do their hair alike, eat the same food, listen to the same music. All this, in an effort to revolt against society, to be non-conformists!

Not that there haven't been great non-conformists. Beethoven, Tolstoy, Gauguin come to mind. But they were great, not because they were non-conformists, but in spite of it. They had talent, Mac. On the other hand Bach was a church organist, music teacher and had children. Shakespeare worked atrocious hours, lived an exemplary life, and never missed getting his hair cut regularly.

Alexander the Great, Napoleon, the Marquis de Sade, Hitler and Lee Oswald were non-conformists. You know what they contributed to the world.

Does this mean every non-conformist is a nut? Not necessarily, though probably. He is usually an unhappy chap who, for some deep-buried reason, must attract attention.

Trouble is, the people who constantly warn us of the dangers of conformity have confused the non-conformist and the individual. The former is to be pitied. He is seeking firm ground in a quagmire. The latter is to be envied. He has found a prune (himself), in the porridge of society, and he chews happily ever after.

Perhaps old Polonius put it best in Hamlet. His son is going away to college. The dad gives him a lot of advice about conforming. Then, in an unexpected and untypical flash, he adds, "This above all. To thine own self be true; thou can'st not then be false to any man."

THIS WEEK AND NEXT . . .

By Ray Argyle

Rural Votes Get A Trimming

The next federal election, whenever it comes, will complete Canada's transition from a rural to an urban nation. If a vote is held in 1965, it will be the last in which the rural voter's ballot outweigh that of his town and city cousin.

Parliament's passage of a redistribution act setting up an electoral commission for each province gives Canada its first permanent system for assuring equal voting rights throughout the nation.

The only catch is that it will take the commissions a couple of years to complete their work. If an election is called in 1965, we'll be trekking to the polls in constituencies carved out on the basis of the 1951 census.

A lot of Canadians have moved around in the past 14 years, and our population has grown to more than 19 million.

As a result, the inequalities of our present electoral boundaries have increased. The classic example is the big suburban Toronto riding of York Scarboro, with a population of 267,252. Its voters elect one member of parliament, as do the voters of Iles-de-la-Madelaine in Quebec, with a population of only 12,479. That means each ballot cast in this tiny Quebec riding is worth 25 ballots marked by voters in Toronto's big bedroom suburb.

The democratic principle of "one man, one vote," won't be completely realized even by the upcoming redistribution of seats.

There'll still be ample leeway to allow rural MPs to get around their sprawling, lightly-populated ridings. The electoral commissions will be told to aim at a population average of 70,000 for each riding. Some will have as few as 50,000; others as many as 90,000.

The exception will be Prince Edward Island, which is guaranteed four seats under the BNA Act. Its population is barely more than 100,000.

The number of seats in the House of Commons will remain at 265. It's expected that Saskatchewan will lose several seats, Alberta and B. C. will each make gains, while in Ontario and Quebec the present number will be held but smaller ridings will be merged while bigger ones will be split. Both Canada and United States have a long history of tilting the electoral scales in the favor of rural voters. In the U. S., the Supreme Court has ordered revision of electoral boundaries in every state.

This policy goes back many years to when it could reasonably be argued that the interests of the country could best be served by protecting the farmer's welfare. During this same period, before the advent of the great urban middle class, the city worker was looked on as unstable and emotional, not to be trusted with too much responsibility.

Those who reside in rural Canada today realize that the pattern of life in this country has changed dramatically since the last war. The big redistribution program which will permit the urban voter to dominate Parliament can't help but tweak the pride of rural Canada, but it is a pill that has to be swallowed.

Canada's small towns and farms have produced many great legislators. There is no reason why they should not continue to do so. And here lies the best chance for leadership that will benefit the country as a whole as well as meeting the problems facing Canadian farmers in an increasingly industrialized society.

The Conservative party, with its present reliance on its western and rural bastion under John Diefenbaker, will be hardest hit by redistribution.

This is another reason for Prime Minister Pearson to avoid a 1965 election if possible, since redistribution will not be completed until 1966. But final passage of the flag bill and the pension plan, coupled with an expected tax cut in the spring, might prove irresistible to Liberal election strategist next year.

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DENTAL SURGEON

Those Christmas cards that flood the mails

Once again, the mails are flooded with Christmas cards sent to people who haven't ordered them by an organization called Rehandart Canada Ltd. Once again, people are asking, What's it all about?

Ron Haggart, a widely read Toronto Star columnist, took the trouble to find out, and from his explanation we take liberty to quote a few brief extracts. . .

It's about the same as last year, and the year before that (writes Haggart in the Toronto Star) — just a way to sell Christmas cards, and the column below is, with revisions, the same advice I offered here in 1963. I should add only this, because it is asked so frequently. No one is under any obligation, legal or ethical, to either pay for the cards or send them back. You can buy them if you choose, or you can throw them away.

Last year, half-a-million Canadians received packets of Christmas cards in the mail which they had not ordered. With the 10 cards came a letter, a reproduction of handwriting (or, to be more exact, mouthwriting) signed by Earl Bailly, a well known Canadian painter in Lunenburg, N.S.

The letter asked for $2 for the Christmas cards and said: "Each card features a painting created by a handicapped artist — one deprived of the use of his or her hands. In each case the artist with courage and persistence has fought back from an apparently hopeless disadvantage to a talented vocation."

Earl Bailly is a remarkable man. Now over 60, he was struck down by polio when he was three, but, throughout his adult life he has supported himself with his paintings, mainly of the Lunenburg seashore, which he does from a palette clamped to his wheelchair, a long-handled brush clenched between his teeth. He has long been a commercial success, able to afford such amenities as a speedboat and a convertible. He has sold to the National Gallery of Canada and to the Hallmark Greeting Card Co.

The sales letter which bears Mr. Bailly's signature, says quite frankly: "Our association is not a charity." Mr. Bailly does not, however, run this organization.

The organization behind this unusual business has its headquarters in Liechtenstein. Through locally established agencies it sells Christmas cards in Europe, Britain, the United States, South Africa, Australia and South America.

The Canadian market was sampled with a small mailing of Christmas cards in the season of 1961. The response was good enough that in 1962 the Canadian agent mailed 500,000 packets of the 10 cards with an appeal for $2. The postage bill for this Canadian mailing was $25,000. The unsolicited mailing in 1963 was even larger.

About 45 artists from many countries are employed by the organization. Bailly began at a salary of $300 a month for which he delivered one painting a month to the Leichtenstein organization. It then owns the reproduction rights and . . . sells the Christmas cards throughout the world. The salaries have been increased and Bailly received $5,000 in 1963.

Most of the artists live in Europe. Bailly was the only Canadian on this salary until Myron Angus of Toronto was added two months ago. There are three Americans. Two other handicapped Canadian artists have received lesser amounts from the Liechtenstein organization as a scholarship benefit.

The Christmas cards cost 20 cents apiece and as the Better Business Bureau in Toronto says: "This is a business proposition, not a charity, and the purchase of the cards should be based solely on their merits as conventional greeting cards."

Buying tips on turkey

When you shop for turkey, the home economists of the Consumer Section suggest that you remember these points:

Look for the grade mark. — You will see the grade mark on the breast of whole birds. It is placed either on a metal tag, insert, or on a transparent plastic bag. A different color is used to designate each grade. The grade most commonly found is Canada Grade A (red tag).

Look for the "Canada Approved" stamp. — This stamp appears only on poultry which is slaughtered and eviscerated in federal inspected plants. It means that the turkey is wholesome and good to eat.

Buy according to needs. —

By Weight. — For whole eviscerated turkeys, allow an average of ¾ of a pound of meat per serving. For example a 16-pound bird will give around 22 servings. For turkey rolls, allow ½ to ¾ pound per portion. For example a 5 to 6 pound turkey roll will give you around 18 servings.

Fresh or Frozen. —

Fresh. — If you buy fresh turkey, be sure to take it out of its original wrapper, wipe with a damp, clean cloth, dry and wrap loosely in waxed paper. Place on a platter and refrigerate.

Frozen. — If you buy a frozen turkey, remember that it takes time to thaw a large bird. Here are the suggested thawing times for refrigerator, room temperature, cold water, and combination refrigerator and cold water.

Refrigerator. — Allow 5 hours per pound. Leave the bird in its wrapper to thaw.

Room temperature. — Allow 1½ hours per pound. Slit the wrapper along the back of the bird but do not remove it.

In cold water. — Allow 1 hour per pound. Leave the bird in its original water-tight wrapper to thaw.

Combination method. — Sometimes it is a good idea, especially with a large bird, to partly thaw it in its original wrapper in the refrigerator for about a day. Then, to speed up the process, finish thawing the bird in either cold water or at room temperature as above.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. N. Henderson and family, of Lake Macdonald, visited recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Warwick, prior to leaving for California where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. J. Foley, of Montreal, spent last Wednesday here with her mother, Mrs. J. Berniquer.

Mr. John Graham, of Ottawa, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. H. Graham, Sr.

Mrs. Reg Mason and children, Barry and Wendy, and Mrs. Hector Mason, were in Montreal on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Omer Gagné spent the week-end in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, of Sutton, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomalty, of Pembroke, Ont., visited the former's mother, Mrs. L. Tomalty, on Saturday last.

Approximately 65 members from the Brownsburg Presbyterian and United Church women's groups were entertained on Tuesday evening last at the Maple Avenue Baptist Church. A program was presented by several members of the Maple Avenue group. The meditation thought was, "Welcome — the door is open". A social hour followed, and refreshments were served.

85th Birthday

Miss C. MacPherson celebrated her 85th birthday on Wednesday, November 25. Miss MacPherson enjoys good health and is quite active in church and W.I. work. She was "at home" to her many friends, and afternoon tea was served.

Red Cross Note

The Red Cross work room will close Friday, December 4, until after the festive season. Those who have work at home, are asked kindly to bring it to the Social Club on Friday of this week between 2 and 3.30 p.m.

Cushing

Mrs. G. Drew, of Verdun, was the overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canning, on Tuesday.

Miss E. Graham spent several days in Montreal.

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomalty and children, of Pembroke, Ont., called on friends during the week-end. Mr. Allan Graham accompanied them to Pembroke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sleeth, of Montreal, were guests at a dinner party held Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sleeth to celebrate the 16th birthday of their son, Douglas.

John Villeneuve, of Lachute, was a week-end guest of Douglas Sleeth.

Grenville

Mrs. J. Laviolette is spending some time visiting with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. H. D. Welden and Miss Helen Welden spent Saturday visiting relatives in Montreal.

Mr. Gordon Blore, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of Mr. S. C. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Foreman, of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rourke, of Rawdon, were guests last week of Miss Eva White.

Mrs. Robert Nield, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Joseph Carriere and family, in the passing of Mrs. Carriere.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean were guests of Mrs. McPhee and Mrs. Young on Wednesday evening last.

Mrs. Leslie Bates, of Lachute and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, of Flint, Mich., called on Mrs. A. McPhee and Mrs. Young, also visited other friends here, on Friday afternoon last.

Mrs. Howard Smith spent the week-end in Hull with her son, Mr. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Smith, also visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Andrews and Mr. Andrews, in Ottawa. Her sister, Mrs. Cecil McFaul, from Florida, is coming by plane to join her sisters and her mother, Mrs. Geo. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kelly and little daughter, of Prince Albert, are expected here to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly, and other members of the family, also visiting Ottawa on business.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Young are sorry to hear of her painful illness, and wish her a speedy recovery to good health very soon.

Mrs. John Dobbie is resuming her duties as district correspondent for The Watchman — Mrs. Allan McPhee having filled in for the past month. Mrs. Dobbie will be pleased to receive news items of interest.

Blood clinic at Hawkesbury on December 11

Hawkesbury — On Friday, December 11, the Hawkesbury branch of the Red Cross will hold a clinic in the hall of the Memorial Centre at Hawkesbury. In the afternoon donors will be welcome from 1 to 4.30, and in the evening between 6 and 9 o'clock.

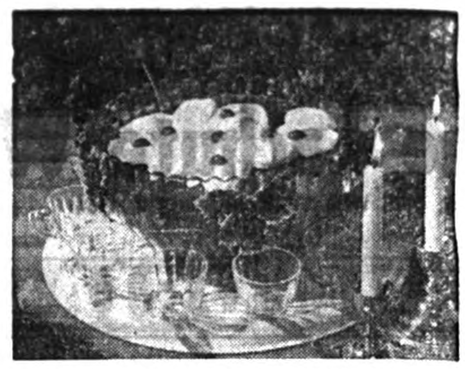
The local committee quotes a letter which was sent to the editor of Le Carillon, signed "A Blood Donor", which appeared in the May 7 edition of that newspaper. This anonymous person had just the right words to describe the feelings of blood donors:

"Mr. Editor,

"— At the clinic before last, I finally got hold of myself and decided that I had been afraid for nothing. I went to the clinic and very soon after my arrival I became confident in myself as everyone was smiling. . . You should have seen me when I came out; so proud of myself; I had just conquered my fear, and I am sure that many others had too. . ."

— A Blood Donor

"Last May, 312 bottles were collected. Since our hospitals use over 600 bottles a year, we still need 300. Can we count on YOU," writes the publicist for the Hawkesbury local committee.



CHRISTMAS LIME AND CHERRY PUNCH

(MAKES 14 PUNCH CUP SERVINGS)

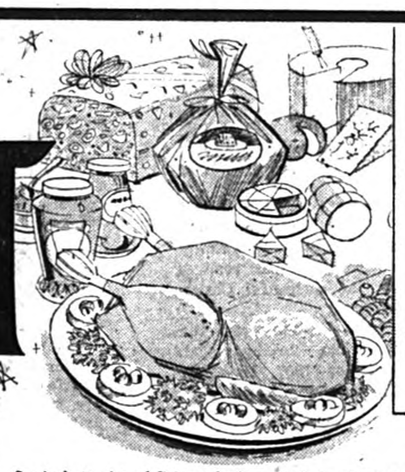
1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar
2 cups orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 quart carbonated lemon-lime soda
Green food colouring
2½ cups cherry whipped instant pasteurized powdered skim milk*
Red maraschino cherries, halved, for garnish

Mix apricot nectar, orange and lemon juices in punch bowl. Just before serving, add soda and enough food colouring to give punch a lime green colour. Top punch with mounds of cherry whipped instant pasteurized powdered skim milk, given below, and garnish with halved cherries.

*To whip cherry instant pasteurized powdered skim milk: (Makes about 2½ cups)

1. Mix ½ cup instant pasteurized powdered skim milk with ½ cup ice water in bowl.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3 to 4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form (3 to 4 minutes longer).
4. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup chopped and drained red maraschino cherries.

DOMINION HAS THE Best for Christmas



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It's wise to STOCK UP EARLY!

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ST. JEAN, QUÉ.



M. ALPHONSE BEAULIEU ($100)
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SHERBROOKE, QUÉ.

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FANCY PEAS 6 for $1
SPECIAL — SAVE 11c

"DEL MONTE" FANCY QUALITY 28-oz. tin
FRUIT COCKTAIL 49c

"GREEN GIANT" CREAM STYLE 15-oz. tins
CHOICE CORN 6 for $1
SPECIAL — SAVE 11c

"NIBLETS" FANCY WHOLE 14-oz. tins
KERNEL CORN 5 for $1
SPECIAL

STOCK UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
"GRAND PRIX" DRY 30-oz. bottles
GINGER ALE 4 for 55c

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 100 with coupon & purchase of $5.00 Order or More MONDAY, December 7th, at Dominion. On Montreal Island and Immediate Vicinity.

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Good Luck" MARGARINE Easy Yellow 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 69c Expires Wed., Dec. 9th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of "Nu Milk" POWDERED MILK 3-lb. Pkg. 1.19 Expires Wed., Dec. 9th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Maple Leaf" Liquid Detergent 3 12-oz. pkgs. 99c Expires Wed., Dec. 9th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of Quebec Grown CARROTS 5-lb. bag or more Expires Wed., Dec. 9th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of Fresh Clean SPINACH 2 10-oz. bags Expires Wed., Dec. 9th, at DOMINION

"CABANITA" YELLOW BANANAS SNACK SIZE Low Price 10c lb

"BRITISH COLUMBIA" EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 55c

"SLACK'S" NO. 1 SNOW WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS Pint Box 33c

QUEBEC FINEST — FRESH KILLED GRADE "A"
CHICKENS 31c lb
YOUNG AND TENDER READY TO COOK
WHOLE 2 TO 3 LBS.
SAVE 18c LB.

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LOINS of PORK
Rib End AVERAGE 3 LBS. 45c
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IDEAL FOR TOURTIERES! TOP QUALITY FRESH 3 lbs. $1.98
GROUND PORK lb. 59c

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of "Maple Leaf" COTTAGE ROLL Any Weight Expires Wed., Dec. 9th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of "Royal" PEAMEAL BACON 2 lbs. or more Expires Wed., Dec. 9th, at DOMINION

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Hockey for the Juniors

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

"Hockey on Saturday morning for me," my nephew, Mac, announced with pride. There is no mistaking the satisfaction and enjoyment which hockey brings into the life of this 11-year-old, playing minor hockey under the direction of an experienced Pee-Wee coach.

Hockey is as Canadian as maple syrup and this game has an important part to play in the education of our boys.

Radio and TV bring the important Big League games regularly into thousands of Canadian homes during the winter months. There are no more eager listeners or watchers of star hockey players than the small boys playing on countless teams throughout Canada. They know the names of all the most important players on all the main teams.

A very popular book choice for a young hockey player is Scott Young's new story: **A Boy at the Leafs' Camp,** (Little, Brown). His two earlier books, **Scrub on Skates** and **Boy on Defence** are fast-paced and thrilling hockey yarns. This latest book, as it follows the fortunes of Bill Spunska, a rookie from a Western High School team, struggling to make his way up the hockey ladder at the Toronto Maple Leaf training camp at Peterborough, is exciting reading.

Boys playing hockey have the chance to learn many other things besides skillful stick handling, checking and shooting goals. The Terms of Contract on my nephew's Norwich Minor Hockey Association's membership card are enlightening.

As well as agreeing to take care of League equipment and supply himself with skates, legal hockey stick and hockey helmet, a boy promises to be on time for all games, and if unable to play a scheduled game to notify the coach. In carrying this out a player is likely to become more punctual and more responsible than many pre-teen youngsters who take no part in competitive games in a regular schedule.

Written right into a boy's contract are these commitments: "To be fair, sportsmanlike and to play hockey according to the O.M.H.A. rules. . . To be honest, courteous, to refrain from using profane language, to respect my manager and my coach." There is nothing vague or childish about these conduct suggestions.

A minor hockey player is warned that a false statement of age will mean suspension for him.

There are no statistics about smoking being a threat to health and something no aspiring athlete should indulge in. Just the plain rule: "No smoking in dressing room."

Minor hockey is a tremendous force in building physical fitness in countless youngsters. Some of the ideals of good sportsmanship should rub off on the players as well as sensible habits which mould character.

There could be no minor hockey teams without the support of citizens who care about boys and without the voluntary time of a large number of coaches and managers. Everyone interested in the youth of our land, and especially parents, should get behind those who make minor hockey games possible for their sons.

Risk in eating game, if frozen non-eviscerated

Quebec — The Fish and Game Office of the United States Department of the Interior has just passed on to the officials of the Quebec Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, a report on the risk involved for humans in eating the flesh of migrating birds and game animals that have not been eviscerated prior to being frozen.

A study, made by biologist E.-H. Dustman of the Office's research centre at the specific request of a large American hospital, reveals the possibility of serious risk to humans if they eat the flesh of migrating birds and game animals without eviscerating them before freezing them.

Many migrating birds are carriers of intestinal bacteria of **salmonella** type. Freezing and subsequent thawing enable these bacteria to produce a thermostable endotoxin which, when swallowed, causes ptomaine poisoning characterized by cramps, vomiting, sharp pains, etc.

The report ends with the conclusion that birds, like any other game animal, should not be frozen with their internal organs, particularly the entrails, if they are intended for human consumption.

The biologists of the Wildlife Branch of the Provincial Department of Tourism, Fish and Game therefore recommend extreme caution and endorse this advice.



"I'm sorry, Jack, I'm just not interested in an accident policy."



Yes, it's turkey all right! And all rolled up for easy serving this busy holiday season. The home economists of the Consumer Section prepared this handsome roll from a whole turkey. They placed the thigh meat in the centre of the roll to give interesting color contrast. The oven-braised drumsticks, strategically placed, give that familiar "turkey" look. As you can imagine, turkey rolls are easy to slice and serve. You can buy rolls already prepared or you can economically prepare your own.

— Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Rolled up for easy serving — new Holiday Turkey Roll

Roast turkey holds an important place in holiday entertaining in most Canadian families. Since turkey has "gone to pieces" there are specialty items now available on the market in many areas that are particularly helpful to the busy hostess. One of these is the turkey roll. You'll find turkey rolls with all white meat, or all dark meat, or a combination of dark and white meat. Although the price per pound may seem high in comparison with the price per pound of regular turkey, you must remember that the roll consists of solid meat; all bones have been removed.

Turkey rolls are easy to cook and easier to serve. They slice beautifully and there is no waste. Turkey rolls take the "struggle" out of carving turkey. A boon for the new husband and a relief for the more experienced carver.

Prepare Your Own

Turkey rolls are not found on all markets. You can, however, prepare your own rolls from a whole turkey. The large heavy turkeys, 22 pounds and over, are best for this purpose. The knack is to learn to cut and bone the turkey properly. Try to get your husband to help you with this, if possible. You can make either two combination rolls, white and dark meat, or two rolls of white meat and two of dark meat, from one turkey.

As an added bonus, the neck, giblets, wings, drumsticks, and carcass can be used for future meals.

For more complete information on making turkey rolls, write to the Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The booklet, "Turkey Rolls", is available free of charge.

If you prepare your own turkey rolls, it is suggested you serve the turkey roll with an oven braised drumstick on each side, surrounded with stuffing formed in cones and garnished with parsley. This makes a spectacular holiday platter.

Here is their tested method for roasting turkey rolls and for oven braising drumsticks. They also provide their recipes for a delicious casserole stuffing and stuffing cones to serve with the turkey roll.

Roast Turkey Rolls

Brush rolls with melted fat or cooking oil, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika; then place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Cover loosely with a sheet of aluminum foil and roast at 325° F. until roll is fork tender, or meat thermometer registers 190° F. Baste roll several times during cooking; and remove the foil during the last 15-30 minutes of cooking period, if necessary for browning.

Roast — 8-pound turkey roll 40-50 minutes per pound; 4-pound turkey roll 65-75 minutes per pound; or —

Roast — 3-5 pound turkey roll 4-5 hours; 5-7 pound turkey roll 5½-6 hours; 7-10 pound turkey roll 6-6½ hours.

Note: If desired, rolls may be basted with barbecue sauce during last hour of cooking.

Stuffing for Turkey Roll

6 Cups soft stale breadcrumbs, ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon savory, 1 teaspoon thyme, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup shredded carrot, ¼ cup butter, 1 egg (beaten), ¼ cup broth, or milk.

Mix breadcrumbs, with seasoning. Sauté vegetables in melted butter until onion is transparent, about 5 minutes. Add to seasoned crumbs, with the beaten egg and broth. Toss lightly until thoroughly mixed. Turn into a greased 6-cup casserole, cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) until lightly browned, about 45 minutes.

— Or: shape the stuffing into 12 cones or balls. Place on a greased baking dish. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes. Uncover, sprinkle with 1 to 2 tablespoons melted butter and continue baking until slightly crisp, about 15 minutes longer.

Deluxe Christmas cake need not be expensive

A rich fruit cake is not as expensive as it might appear at first glance, since one serves it in small portions. Another feature about a rich fruit cake is its ability to double as a steamed pudding. It merely needs to be steamed until heated through, then served with a favorite pudding sauce.

The following recipe is from the Poultry Products Institute. While it does improve if aged a little, it can still be enjoyed as soon as it has been baked and cooled. This is of benefit to those homemakers who never get time for Christmas baking until the last moment.

DeLuxe Christmas Cake

(Approx. 11 pounds)

2 lbs. Seedless raisins, ¾ lb. citron, lemon and orange peel, ½ lb. glazed pineapple, 1 lb. pecans, blanched almonds, or unsalted cashews, 1½ lbs. glazed red and green cherries, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 cups fine granulated sugar, 2 cups (1 lb.) butter, 12 egg yolks (beaten), 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup grape or apple jelly, ½ cup grape or apple juice, ½ cup brandy or sherry, ½ teaspoon salt, 12 egg whites.

If preparation of this cake is divided between two days, it is easier.

On first day prepare fruit. Pick over raisins, wash and dry if necessary. Chop or slice fruit. Leave nuts whole. If fruit is thinly sliced rather than chopped the cake will cut better.

Second day, finish making cake. Cream butter by hand or with electric beater in very large bowl or kettle. When soft, gradually add sugar. When thoroughly blended add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Sift three cups of the flour with cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with jelly, juice and brandy. If preferred, brandy may be omitted and fruit juice increased to 1 cup. Mix fruit and nuts thoroughly with remaining cup of flour and add to batter. Whip ½ teaspoon salt and egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold carefully into batter. (Note: A well-scrubbed hand makes a wonderful tool for mixing in the fruit and egg whites.)

Place cake mixture in loaf, ring or special fruit cake pans which have been lined with two layers of heavy duty waxed paper or four layers of thin waxed paper or three layers of greased brown paper. Fill pans to within one inch of top. Cover bottom of oven or bottom rack with shallow pans of hot water. Bake cakes in slow oven, 300° F., 2 to 3 hours depending upon size of pans, or until cake tester (thin skewer or clean straw) comes out clean when inserted into centre of cake or surface of cake springs back when pressed lightly and cake is starting to shrink slightly from sides of pans. Pans of water may be removed from oven last 15 minutes.

Cool cakes in pans. Remove papers and rewrap in waxed, foil or plastic wrap and store in closely covered cake tins. If desired, brandy or sherry may be poured over cake to give added flavor and moisture. With fine skewer pierce cake in several places down to but not through bottom. Carefully pour three or four tablespoons of the brandy or sherry evenly over surface of cake. This may be repeated once a week for two or three weeks if desired.

Note: Cake may be frozen for longer storage.



Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer



The mince meat and fruit cake are probably already made, but from now until Christmas, most cooks will serve lots of that-time-of-year specialties to guests and family. The Canadian department of agriculture has suggestions which are variations on favorite themes.

One is maple syrup baba, adapted from baba au rhum. Ingredients: 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1 package fast-rising yeast, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup batter, ¼ cup sugar, 4 eggs, beaten, ½ teaspoon salt. Syrup: 1½ cups maple syrup, ½ cup water, 1 tablespoon rum flavoring.

Method: dissolve the sugar in water. Sprinkle yeast over top and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well and beat in ½ cup of the flour thoroughly. Cover and let rise out of draft at 85 degrees until double in bulk — about ½ hour.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs alternately with remaining flour and salt until batter is smooth. Then beat into yeast mixture. Turn into greased 8-inch tube cake pan, filling it about ¼ full. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until browned, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan then turn into pie plate.

Combine maple syrup and water and bring just to the boil. Cool until lukewarm and add rum flavoring. Prick baba with a skewer and pour syrup over it. Let stand, basting occasionally until most of syrup has been absorbed. Decorate with whipped cream. Makes six to eight servings. If desired, omit water and add ½ cup rum to cooled maple syrup.

Souche de Noël

This is a variation of a Yule log. Ingredients: ½ cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2½ cups sifted pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup milk, jam or jelly.

Use two 6-inch round fruit cake pans or two 8-inch layer pans. Grease pans and line bottom with waxed paper.

Cream butter, add sugar and cream well together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients and stir into creamed mixture, alternately with milk. Turn batter into pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans.

When cakes are cold, cut into two layers. Spread jam or jelly between layers to form a four-layer cake. (If desired, cut a slanting slice off top layer to give the effect of a diagonally cut tree stump.) Place cake on large serving plate or tray, and ice with butter cream icing.

Decoration

Make a meringue of 1 egg white, 4 tablespoons fruit sugar and dash of salt. Drop small amounts, to form balls of varying sizes, on cookie sheet lined with ungreased paper. Dust tops with cocoa. Bake in a very slow oven (250 degrees) for 30 minutes. Turn off heat and leave in closed oven until meringues cool.

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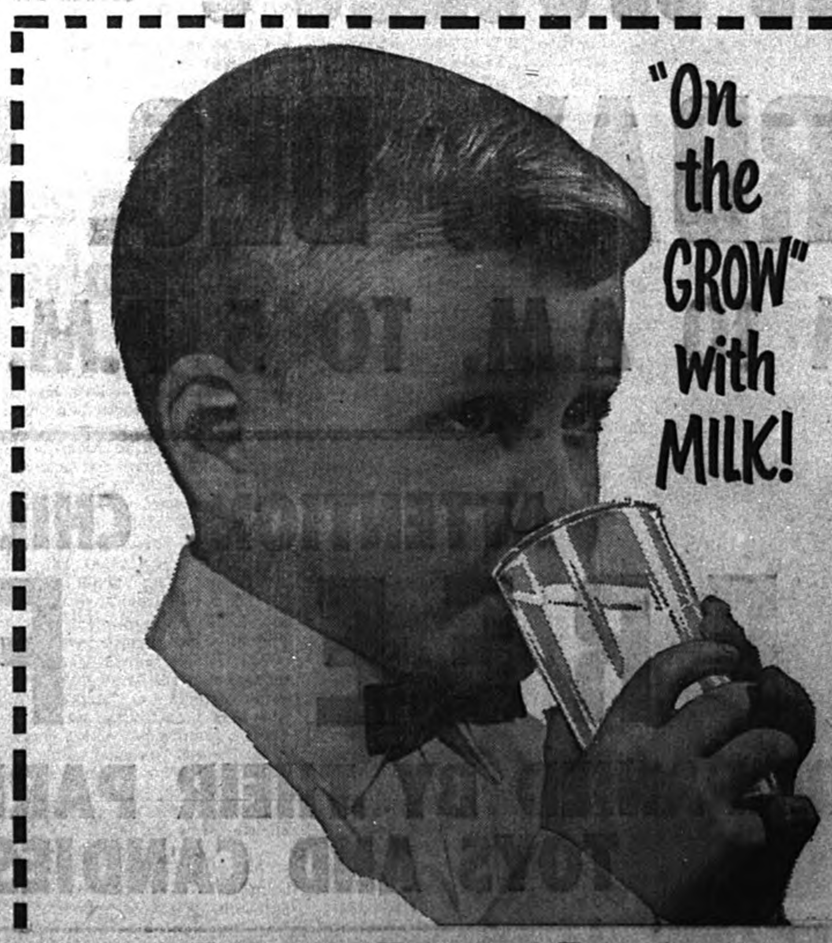

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A CAMERA'S LONGEST DAY



The longest day? Why it's Christmas, of course. And this, the longest day, is the biggest holiday for both you and your camera.

What a great day it is. Before darkness comes again, more people will have done more things together in this one day than any other of the entire year. Capture on film its excitement, color and many moods.

It all starts the instant children catch their first glimpse of the crowded tree from the staircase, or half way down the hall.

They then pause momentarily in their advance to gaze in silence and wonderment on the wrapped presents piled high beneath the green boughs. Now is the picture! A scramble of pyjama-clad celebrants to the 'grand opening' — Christmas Day has started.

Within moments, most presents have shed their wraps. "Picture" a happy young face with bulky cheeks full of Christmas candy anxiously 'getting it to work' or 'trying it on'.

Piles of paper, bright and shiny new gifts, and family members eagerly showing what Santa brought, is enough to fill any camera's viewfinder several times over.

There is little time to dwell on the moment. Things are happening and they're a feast for your camera's film. New clothes are being modeled, sleighs are making their first run in the back yard, and friends and relatives are being greeted at the door.

The whole afternoon rings with the din of children at their photographic best in their holiday excitement. Chatter, which is warm and eager, flows between relatives and close friends reunited on this day. These are all picture situations.

Now, mother is preparing what might well be the biggest meal of the year. Later, a knife carves huge white slices from a golden brown bird. It is unlikely you'll have to request a smile for this colorful family picture.

Evening, when it finally arrives, finds young eyes heavy from the long day and festive excitement. A picture of children asleep with new possessions puts Christmas Day to bed.

This is the picture of Christmas Day. To get it, check your equipment and get plenty of color film and bulbs. It's going to be a long and wonderful day.

• • •

Picture-Taking Tips

Before shooting, decide what you want your picture to say. Take several pictures of the subject from different angles.

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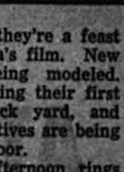

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Quebec livestock men were well represented again this year at the Royal Winter Fair. Jim Hewston, the farm manager at the College, tells me that at least 30 exhibitors took stock down. He didn't have all the winners marked up in his catalogue, but reports that, in Ayrshires, the premier breeder and exhibitor award went to R. R. Ness and Sons, Howick. A. E. McArthur showed the Reserve Junior Champion bull; Oscar Vaillancourt, also from the Howick area, had the Reserve Junior Champion female; it was beaten only by Doug Ness' Senior Yearling heifer.

In maple syrup, I hear that O. A. Fowler from Kingsbury again took top place.

Congratulations to all the winners and to all those who showed, for presenting the province's industry at this major show. Jim was impressed by the number of visitors from overseas. He saw potential customers from Italy, Puerto Rico, the British Isles, and Argentina.

* * *

Planning a community Christmas party for the children? Four excellent new films have been added to the extension library just in time for the holiday season. Mrs. Robbins tells me that the youngsters will love them, and at the same time they have an appeal for grown-ups.

"The Steadfast Tin Soldier" is a 13-minute puppet show based on one of Hans Christian Anderson's most charming fairy tales. For young and old who love the songs of Alan Mills and Burl Ives, there is the six-minute animated film "I Know an Old Lady who Swallowed a Fly". In true western tradition, Santa Claus is ambushed in "The Great Train Robbery". Need I say that the hero wins through in just seven minutes.

"The Peep Show" is a cheerful little nine-minute film of a chick who finds his legs aren't meant for swimming, and has trouble with his peeps. And then there is a real adventure story, "The Stowaway", about a 13-year-old boy who stows away on his father's schooner.

There is going to be a lot of demand for these films, so write or phone early to the Extension Department, Box 237, Macdonald College, P.Q. It might be a good idea in case they are already booked, to give them permission to make up the program with other films. The rental on each of these short films is less than a dollar plus express both ways.

* * *

Here's an idea for a back-rubber (for cattle, that is) made out of baler twine. I haven't seen it in use, but it is reported to be 100% successful. If it did nothing more than get accumulated masses of baler twine out of feed alleys, it would be worth something. Our inherited sense of thrift won't let us throw the stuff out until a cow reaches over and tangles a 100 pound mess of it with her horns. Then, thrift overcome by exasperation, we take it out into the barnyard and burn it. That happens about three times every winter.

This winter, instead of oiling the horse harness on some wet, snowy day, braid the baler twine into thick, crude ropes twenty feet or so long. Then plant four fence posts around the salt box and stretch the ropes between them.

Saturate the ropes every two weeks with a mixture containing one part 25% methoxychor and four parts No. 2 fuel oil. Used the year round, the device effectively controls lice and horn flies. Incidentally, commercial back rubbers cost $60 to $100.

Daily Timetable
(Eastern STANDARD Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound to Ottawa

Daily	10.45 a.m.
Daily	7.00 p.m.
Saturday	2.10 p.m.

Eastbound to Montreal

Daily	9.36 a.m.
Daily	7.18 p.m.
Saturday	3.05 p.m.



Canadian Pacific

B of M reviews successful year of business

New records in almost every phase of the Bank of Montreal's local, national and international operations are reported in the bank's 147th annual statement. The figures were provided here by Donald Hay, manager of he Lachute branch.

He said that at the October 31 year-end, B of M assets had risen by $393 million to a record $4,668 million. At the same time, loans to individuals, businesses and municipalities totalled $2,729 million.

Total deposits were at a new high of $4,340 million, including Canadians' personal savings of $2,030 million. The savings figure showed an increase of $92.5 million in the year, passing the $2 billion mark for the first time.

Earnings Up

The bank's net earnings, on operations of 960 offices at home and abroad, also reached a new record at $17,854,883, the manager reported. The figure is $1,107,855 more than in 1963. Provision for taxes is $18,211,471.

The total loan figure of $2,729 million includes an increase of $317 million in the key category "commercial and other loans". N.H.A. mortgage loans and call loans were $211 million and $267 million, respectively.

The bank's more than 23,000 shareholders are receiving dividends of $2.20 per share, or a total of $13,365,000. This is five cents a share more than in 1963.

The manager said that "quick" assets amounted to $2,031 million.

Christmas gifts for children

Make sure that the gift you send to a small child is suitable to his age. It could be dangerous to give a three or four-year-old city youngster a sled or wagon which he would use on the sloping side-drive of his home. Many young children have died when they have slid across the sidewalk onto the road, into the path of a vehicle.

A gift for the child in hospital should be carefully chosen, with the sanction of his doctor or nurse. Dolls and soft cuddly toys would probably be permitted, but any kind of noise maker or food could be on the banned list.

The gift of a live pet to a child may be risky. Under-five-year-olds do not understand the proper way to handle a kitten or puppy and may unwittingly hurt the animal, who may bite in self defence. A youngster should be taught how to care for his pet and not to tease or take food away from it.



"It's that little boy in the penthouse across the way."

Rivers and trees enhance 'finest county of Quebec'

Contributed by Norman Thorburn

To my mind, the finest county in Quebec Province is our own, **Argenteuil.** It is peopled by the two main racial groups of our country, the English and French-speaking Canadians.

Coming from Labelle County, the North River turns sharply at St. Jerome and flows peacefully westward; passing through the eastern border of Argenteuil, it turns sharply at Lachute, from whence it flows southward and empties into that great waterway, the Ottawa.

The Rouge River also comes from Labelle County, enters our own county near Arundel and flows southward along the western side of Argenteuil.

The Rouge, in full spate in springtime, is a sight to behold; as it weaves its course through rocky defiles in the forested hills, the spume of its seething waters spraying the air above the torrent. The roaring cataract plunges on, down, down, to meet its destiny in the mighty Ottawa. And the Ottawa, itself, laves the southern fringes of our county.

The northern portion of Argenteuil extends deeply into the Laurentian Mountains, the finest winter playground in the eastern part of North America.

The hills and lakes of the northern part of Argenteuil provide excellent skiing, on snow and water. Boating, sailing, canoeing, have many enthusiasts. Game abounds in the woods, and fish in the rivers, lakes and streams.

The southern part is comprised mainly of rich agricultural land. Indeed, this county could support many more than its present population.

The maple tree grows prolifically in Argenteuil, and could supply all our people's need for sugar. Excellent candy can be made, entirely from Argenteuil products, by adding butternuts to maple taffy. Maple taffy of course, is made by pouring rich maple syrup on the snow.

Likewise the butternut tree grows everywhere in Argenteuil. It makes splendid lumber, suitable for furniture manufacture. The butternut is really the American or white walnut. I planted three butternut trees 20 years ago, and they are now bearing fruit. People should plant butternut trees around their homes. Twenty years from now, we may need all the food we can get!

Apples, plums and cherries are found abundantly in these parts, and again, I think we should plant more of these food-producing trees, to avoid shortages predicted for the future.

The hickory grows also in Argenteuil. The nuts of the red hickory are better, those of the white hickory are deliciously sweet. Like the oak, which grows also in Argenteuil. The acorns of the red oak are bitter, those of the white oak are sweet and edible. At Macdonald College, the Japanese heart nut has been crossed with the butternut, to produce fruit with a softer shell.

We are at the northern extremity of the butternut's range. It extends down to the southern states of the U.S.A. In fact, the Confederate forces were called "butternuts" by the Northern soldiers during the Civil War, because of the color of their uniforms.

I have described just a few things, a few of the assets of our county. The possibilities of tourism in this territory are tremendous. Visitors flock here the year round to enjoy the sports and pleasure it affords.

Common sense in Christmas trees

Because the trees begin to lose moisture as soon as they are cut, no more time than is necessary should elapse between cutting and use of a Christmas tree.

(1) Select a fresh, green tree. (If the needles are turning brown, the tree has already dried out and will be a fire hazard.)

(2) Saw off the butt end of the tree at least 1 inch above the original cut.

(3) Keep the butt end standing in a container of water during the entire time the tree is in he house. Refill the container daily as the tree absorbs the water.

(4) Be sure the tree is well supported and is away from fireplaces, radiators, television sets, or other sources of heat. The tree should be placed so it will not block an exit in case of fire.

(5) Lighted candles or other open flames should never be used on or about Christmas trees.

(6) Check electric lights and connections. Worn, frayed wires or electric cords, must not be used.

(7) Avoid use of combustible decorations and flammable reflectors for the colored lights. Metal foil "icicles" or tinsel must be kept out of bulb sockets.

(8) Avoid overloading the electric circuits. Accumulations of wrapping paper and the placing of electrical toys under the tree should be avoided as fire hazards.



"I was hoping women would invade this sport!"

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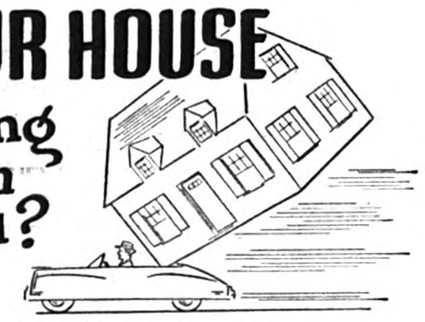

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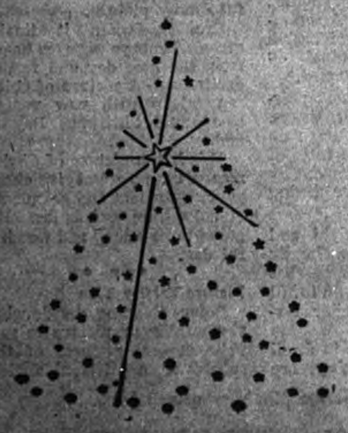

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 48 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1964 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1, PAGES 1 - 6

Cars demolished, two in hospital

Edouard Laurin, a resident of St. Andrews East and employed at a garage in that village, was critically injured in an accident on the Lachute - St. Andrews road about two miles from this town, around 10.30 Monday morning. Laurin was taken to the Argenteuil Hospital and, following emergency treatment, was transferred to hospital in Montreal.

Also injured in the mishap was Doug MacKimmie, of Lachute, who is in the Argenteuil Hospital with a broken leg and minor injuries. Both cars were demolished.

Details of the accident are scarce, but it appears that Laurin's car swerved out of control on a curve in the highway and struck the MacKimmie car, which was headed towards Lachute. Laurin was thrown from his automobile and struck the pavement; the contents of his car were scattered a considerable distance around the scene of the accident. Details were investigated by officers of the local detachment of Quebec Provincial Police.

Patient rescued in night-time blaze at St. Andrews

The St. Andrews volunteer fire brigade was summoned to a blaze at 1.10 a.m. last Monday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Steeves on Queen Street, where the basement was found burning from an outbreak which was later believed to have been due to electric wiring. Entry into the building was hampered by dense smoke, but firemen proceeded to pump water into the cellar from the booster supply of 500 gallons carried on the fire truck.

As the firefighting got underway, the volunteers were informed there was a bedridden lady in the home. Equipped with a smoke mask, Chief Antonio Cousineau, with his assistant Gaetan Lavigne, were directed by a neighbor, Alphonse Ladouceur, and groped their way to the bedroom, where they rescued Mrs. Steeves' sister, Miss Sittlington, a lady in her mid-70's, who was confined to bed with a fractured hip.

As the cellar ceiling burned through, part of the floor collapsed. The firemen were effective, however, in saving most of the frame building and contents. Willing helpers removed the occupants to the hospitality of a neighboring home, that of Mrs. C. G. Clattenburg.

Three sentenced in bank hold-up at Arundel, Que.

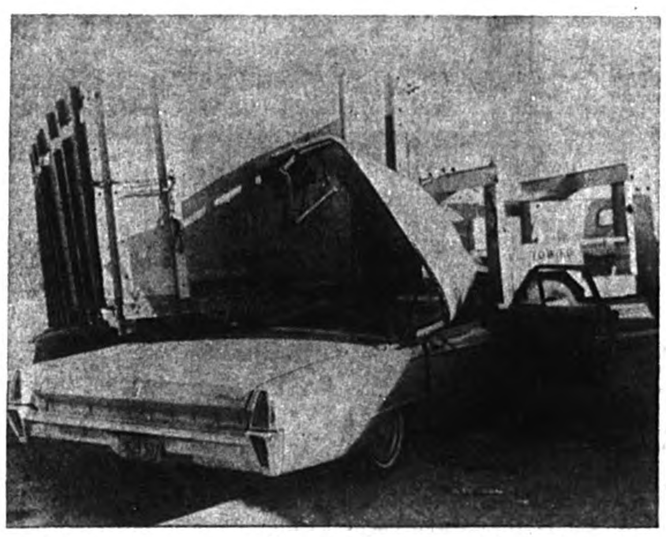
Three men of the Montreal district, Réal Chartrand, 21, André Lafreniere, 20, and Joseph Poirier, 21, all received sentences of 15 years in jail, after pleading guilty to a hold-up of the Bank of Montreal in Arundel on Friday afternoon, June 12. The trial was held in Sherbrooke, and sentence was handed down by Judge Turmel. All three also received a similar sentence in connection with a Caisse Populaire hold-up in the Eastern Townships, and Chartrand was sentenced to 14 years on a charge of shooting at a police officer. Other shorter sentences were given for prison escape and carrying concealed weapons, all sentences running concurrently.

In Arundel, two yellow-hooded bandits entered the bank shortly before closing, and forced two employees to lie on the floor while the manager was ordered to open the safe. A customer was given instructions to "sit still with her child and no one would be hurt". The men were in the bank about 15 minutes before escaping with more than $11,500 cash. The third man was in the get-away car, which had been stolen in Montreal the previous day.

The three were arrested in the Sherbrooke area, where the trial was held.

Week's Epigram

The same man who values his life at a million dollars when he takes out life insurance, values it at a dime when he is driving an automobile.



Inquest December 17 in traffic death

This is the brand-new 1965 car in which an Ayersville business man, Ernest Massie, met instant death recently, after striking the side of a truck in tow behind a wrecking truck (seen above). The fatality occurred on Route 8 at Grenville, near Gary Crooks' Garage (formerly McIntyre's). The victim, 42 years of age, was well known as a local paving contractor. Date for the coroner's inquest has been set for December 17.

— Photo, courtesy of Le Carillon

New mayor meets opposition —

5-4 Council vote rejects mayor's request for audit

Prolonged discussion, followed by a five-to-four vote, resulted in the members of the Lachute Town Council refusing permission to Mayor Zoël Saindon to engage Louis-Philippe Chamberland, C.A., to conduct a special audit of the corporation books.

Mayor Saindon pointed out that this subject had been discussed at the November 4 meeting, the first following the municipal elections, but at that time no resolution was made authorizing the engaging of a firm. The mayor stated that, in his opinion, the request was just and reasonable, and he could not see on what grounds it could be refused. He pointed out that he wanted the audit done by this firm (who had agreed to do it for the minimum rate permitted by the tariff and who were completely independent) in order to establish exactly where the corporation stands. He added that no price had been quoted, nor would one be available, as the party concerned did not have any idea how long the job would take.

Mayor Saindon was questioned by Ald. Edmund McFaul to see if either the office staff or present auditors could not do the required job; — by Ald. Dr. Lyall Middleton, to enquire if he had any specific reason for requesting a double audit; — and by Aldermen Carrière, Dumais and Armstrong. The latter answered the mayor's comment by stating that in his opinion "the matter can be refused on two grounds. You cannot give us even an estimate of the cost, so you are asking us to sign a blank cheque; and secondly, we have already engaged auditors for the year, who will complete their audit in less than two months."

A motion to engage the services of Mr. Chamberland was made by Ald. Philippe Masson, seconded by Ald. Bruno Belanger, and found support from Aldermen Ludger Gibeault and François Charlebois. Voting against and defeating the motion were Aldermen L. Carrière, Dr. R. A. Dumais, L. Armstrong, Dr. L. Middleton and E. McFaul.

The mayor pointed out that Mr. Chamberland had already commenced the verification of the books and that he had been refused certain documents due to the fact that no authority for the audit had been given by Council.

The mayor was far from pleased with the Council's decision which he stated, he could not understand, "as there will be an audit anyway... It is nothing but ill will on your part," he said in conclusion. The mayor based his argument on the fact that, as a newly elected mayor, he was entitled to such an audit by an independent firm.

Interesting topic at Lions Club supper meeting

A representative from Bell Telephone of Canada, Paul H. Lavallee, of the Traffic Department, proved a highly interesting and instructive speaker at the Lions Club last week, showing samples of equipment, old and new, to demonstrate the advances and intricacies of telephone communication.

One of the newest of consumer instruments is the pushbutton set, which minimizes time and trouble in dialing by tone selection of the digits pressed with the finger. These sets are in use in several places and eventually will be available to other users... The time element in applying new and radical developments, prompted this speaker's reference to the "roughly 40 years it had taken to get rid of the cranks" — meaning the old crank-operated phone sets.

The ingenuity used in increasing the capacity of long distance circuits and trans-oceanic cables, amazed his listeners, as Mr. Lavallee elaborated on built-in amplifiers, selective frequencies, micro-wave towers, cable carrier systems and multi-circuit conversations. (A layman's impression of this latter phenomenon would be — the rapid transferring of a voice, and its receiver, from one to another in a given set of cable circuits, so as to keep those circuits in full operation during delays and pauses, even to the time taken to draw a breath or to hesitate for a reply. This economy of usage aims to reduce the number of circuits in long distance by using all to their utmost capacity — thus cutting down the cost of transmission.)

The speaker was introduced by Lion Bill Jones and thanked by ex-President Keith Clarke.

* * *

Good fellowship and club business — chiefly concerned with progress on construction and finances of the Arena project — occupied the remainder of this successful meeting, chaired by President Mozart Carrière.

Reports on activities at the present Lions' Rink (now operating by co-operation of Lowe's Dairy and the McOuat brothers) indicated there are between 300 and 400 children anticipating a full season of organized hockey and skating again this winter.

Dr. Eric Mongeon, past-Zone Chairman, presented membership plaques to two recent newcomers into the club, Donald (Buzz) MacRae and Don Neil.

Many phases of administration varied agenda at Town Council

By unanimous vote, the members of Town Council decided to invite representatives of the municipal union to a meeting, in an effort to avert the strike announced for December 17. The negotiatior will also be in attendance and according to Mayor Zoël Saindon, the main bone of contention is a matter of salary, and just how substantial a raise Council will authorize. It was pointed out that the union, affiliated with the United Mine Workers of America, was asking for 10 cents an hour raise this year and a similar raise next year, while preliminary negotiations with Council had been an offer of four cents and three cents.

In items of corespondence was a letter from the Department of Transport relative to the Barron Avenue rail crossing and the installation of signal lights, as recommended. However, as there is some question of an underpass for this crossing, it was decided to have the secretary make this suggestion to the federal government.

Council decided to request additional information concerning a letter from a legal firm representing the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, holding Council responsible for damage to his property. The request is for more precise information. Another legal firm, writing on behalf of Clodomire Theriault, a client and resident of Brownsburg, accused the police department of unjust action in an incident involving Mr. Theriault in October. This was turned over to the Police Commissioner for study and report.

A letter was received from the Department of National Defence advising the corporation that the lease on the Auditorium basement would not be renewed; and a letter from the St. Jean Baptiste Society expressing appreciation for the reception given by the Council during the recent gathering of this organization.

A letter was read from W. M. C. Steeves, lawyer, outlining contents of a formal request to the attorney-general for investigation into an article in a Montreal newspaper on activities of the municipal police department. While on police business, Council decided to purchase a Ford police car from the firm of Levasseur Automobiles for the sum of $2,567.40, plus provincial tax, which was the lowest of four tenders.

André Cloutier, president of the Carrefour du Livre, made a request for a $2,000 municipal grant for the library. A copy of a report on activities of the library, a financial statement and proposed budget, were also given to each alderman. Mayor Dr. Saindon stated that, in the event Council decided to construct a building in commemoration of Canada's centennial, there would probably be facilities for a municipal library and a large portion of the cost would be paid by the Federal and Provincial governments. He then discussed the possibilities of the Barron property, and suggested that an independent and experienced evaluator be engaged by the municipality to obtain a true picture of the value of this land. It was then decided to enquire the selling price of the property... The matter of the library request was left for study.

Council decided to purchase a truck from the firm of Lacasse Automobiles, for the sum of $2,375, after having received tenders at the previous meeting; and four 12-ply tires from Canadian Tire Corporation, for the sum of $82.55 each, plus tax and shipping. A new street opened behind the Dairy Queen was named Mady Avenue, and Council again decided to defray cost of electricity for the Christmas illuminations on Main and Lafleur Streets.

It was decided to offer a bonus of $175 to Lucien Denault for his additional work at the filtration plant, and that he be named chief operator. Council accepted the resignation of Hormidas Cordeau, apprentice operator, and engaged Edgar Dion as a replacement.

Bills for the month totalling $21,044 were accepted for payment, and December 26 and January 2 were declared public holidays. As in past years, all municipal employees will receive a turkey prior to Christmas.

Mayor reports to Council —

Minister of Municipal Affairs consulted on three local problems

At the regular Council session on Wednesday of last week, Mayor Dr. Zoël Saindon reported on a recent trip to Quebec. He stated he had met with Jean-Louis Doucet, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, and the three following questions had been discussed. . .

Annexation

Firstly, this is a matter of the annexation of a portion of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, and according to the mayor, Mr. Doucet was not up to date on the judgment rendered by Justice Duranleau on the injunction taken by residents of St. Jerusalem and the Sir John Lakes Estates, "Even if the judgment declares the annexation proceedings null and void, there is a possibility that this decision can be reversed," stated the mayor. He added that he had been advised to do nothing for the moment, and to await the decision of the magistrate. If the injunction is upheld, there is nothing to do but to re-open the annexation proceedings.

Water Problem

In connection with the water problem, the Minister of Municipal Affairs has delegated an engineer to investigate the situation and to complete a report both to the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Department of Health, and the latter will make suggestions to the corporation.

In this matter, the engineering firm of Alary & Tanguay have already prepared a preliminary report, which has been submitted to Council; in addition, the engineers were in attendance at the meeting, to make their recommendations. According to their investigation, there is sufficient supply in the watershed to meet the needs of an increasing population for many years, provided necessary steps are taken to preserve this water. They pointed out, however, that to be assured of water next summer, the work would have to be commenced this winter.

Engineer

In discussing the hiring of a municipal engineer, the mayor stated this measure was highly recommended by Mr. Doucet, and that it was his intention to recommend the hiring of a firm of engineers in the near future.

Earns status as trade authority

A former Brownsburg resident, Leslie Ball, is the author of a technical publication currently being distributed at Tooling seminars in the U.S.A.

These seminars are sponsored by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, of which Mr. Ball is a senior member.

This paper, "Universal Die Set and Associated Low Cost Press Tooling", was based on a tool developed by the author. His presentations were made at Tooling seminars held in the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, on November 18-19, and the Barbizon - Plaza Hotel, New York City, on December 9-10.

Now residing in Boucherville, Que., Mr. Ball has long been active in the Tooling field, having served in both design and engineering capacities.

Employed by Northern Electric Co. Ltd. at their Shearer Street plant, he is currently engaged in the development of new methods as applied by Low Cost Tooling.

Police at bridge to enforce law on liquor imports

As a result of the Quebec liquor employees' strike and closure of the store outlets, Cpl. J. P. Dallaire, officer-in-charge of the local Q.P.P., has received word from Provincial Police headquarters in Montreal, informing him that special police officers will be placed on the Perley Bridge on the look-out for liquor violations. Quebec residents will be allowed two bottles of liquor per adult, and persons transporting more than this amount will have the liquor confiscated, in addition to being liable to a seizure of their car.

This allowance of two bottles of Ontario liquor per adult is also effective in any household in the province, and all Q.P.P. officers have the necessary open search warrant required for any suspected liquor board violation.

Police activities; fire report and plea for caution

Police calls in the month of November reached a total of 237 — according to a departmental report given at the Council meeting.

There were 38 road accidents, involving personal injury in three instances. There were also 24 arrests, and 30 tickets issued for traffic offences. These produced a sum of $894.45 in fines.

The regulation to prohibit night-time parking on the thoroughfares, is in effect until the month of March, 1965.

* * *

The fire chief reports 10 calls during the month, of which, seven were within the town limits.

The chief voiced a special plea for care on the part of all residents during the festive season, in view of the additional fire hazards at this time of the year.

Skidded on ice, collided with train

Roland Dumoulin, a 23-year-old Gilbert Street resident, escaped injury early Saturday morning while driving along Fraser Street. Mr. Dumoulin reported he saw a train and applied the brakes in an effort to stop; however, his '59-model car slid into the side of the moving train. The car spun around and broke a post. While the occupant was injured, the car was demolished... The accident was investigated by the municipal police.

Father and son died in crash near Marelan

Leo Provencal, 46-year-old resident of the St. Philippe area, succumbed to injuries Sunday evening only a few moments after having been admitted to hospital. His 14-year-old son, Florent, was instantly killed in the same mishap.

The accident occurred on Route 8 at Marelan, opposite the Bertrand dance hall, and according to investigating Q.P.P. officers, the Provencal car was leaving a private driveway when it was struck by an oncoming car driven by Denis Brunet, 22, of St. Eugene. The front of the Provencal car was severed, and the occupants were thrown a considerable distance following the collision.

Brunet was not seriously hurt, but narrowly missed severe injury as his car swerved from the highway and careened between several large trees.

No date has been set for the inquest, which will be conducted by joint district coroner Dr. John MacKimmie. The mishap, which occurred around 9.45 p.m., was investigated by Q.P.P. officer Maurice Landry.

Taxpayers League elects officers; new mayor discusses objectives

The Lachute Taxpayers League elected Jacques Desjardins as their president, to replace Georges Brunelle who had filled the office on an interim basis. Vice-president is Antoine Malaket, and the secretary is Jacques Filfe. Directors were also elected to represent the four wards.

The new president reviewed progress of the League to date, observing that, with civic elections now past, many who had been opponents of the League at that time, were now active participants. It was regrettable that it had needed an election to spur the promotion of his League, but previous efforts had been tried without success.

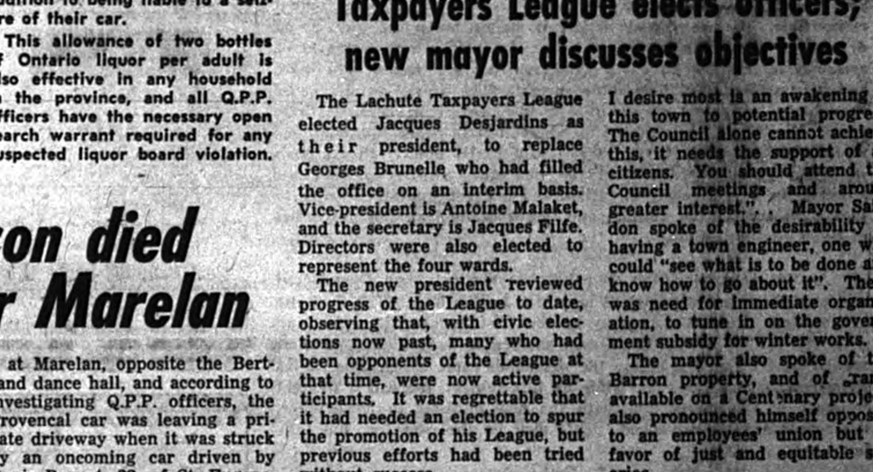
As a matter of policy, Mr. Desjardins stated that the League would stand impartial either in commending or opposing the town council, the school commission, or the provincial or federal governments.

Dr. Zoël Saindon attended the assembly for the first time in his capacity as mayor of Lachute, and was loudly applauded. Invited to address the gathering, he congratulated the new officers, and urged the 60-odd members present to enlist their friends and augment the strength of this body. "What I desire most is an awakening of this town to potential progress, The Council alone cannot achieve this, it needs the support of all citizens. You should attend the Council meetings and arouse greater interest.". . Mayor Saindon spoke of the desirability of having a town engineer, one who could "see what is to be done and know how to go about it". There was need for immediate organization, to tune in on the government subsidy for winter works.

The mayor also spoke of the Barron property, and of grants available on a Centenary project; also pronounced himself opposed to an employees' union but in favor of just and equitable salaries.

The president assured the mayor that members of the League would make it a point of principle to attend the Council sittings.

On a question from the membership about the St. Jerusalem annexation, Mayor Saindon stated that the judge's report had termed the proceedings null and void; it was therefore useless to continue on this basis and waste the taxpayers' money. The mayor, personally, did not mind paying taxes, "but not just to keep the lawyers".



Directors of 'Carrefour du Livre'

Photographed above are the small group of officers who have successfully dealt with many problems in the development of the "Carrefour du Livre", the community library enterprise which started from small beginnings and has increased in its sphere of service from year to year. Left to right — Roger Gravel, Robt. Tanguay, Mrs. Gravel, Robt. Trembley, Mme Lucette Crispin (librarian), Mme Georgette Sauvé, Marcel Therien and André Cloutier (president). Absent from the group is Mme Armand Desrosiers.

— Bertrand Studio

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

Commendable work has been done by Ducks Unlimited and associated groups in the planting and feeding of waterbirds for many years. Publicity sent out by these groups has been considerable, along with the help they give to clubs starting a conservation program. It is therefore reasonable to presume that they know everything there is to know in this field. . . But I had the opportunity of seeing a letter from the Deputy Minister of Northern Affairs, Mr. Coté, that gives the impression that these groups are only wasting time and money by this sort of promotion. It is difficult to understand this letter; after all, this gentleman is supposed to be in the business of protection for everything in the way of water life. I will not give you the whole letter, as it would be too long; however, this is the part that sets me thinking. He states, "I should also add that, as far as the bird hunting regulations are concerned that are based on sound conservation practices and set within the limits of the water bird population as by careful census in Canada and the U.S. for each specie, **local feeding of duck populations has little effect on the maintenance of continental duck populations,** but do accustom a few ducks to feed in a given area, making them liable to be slaughtered by hunters."

• • •

I most certainly agree with the regulations on the hunting of these birds; they are well studied before being put into practice. But I do not agree with the feeding end of it. I don't understand how Mr. Coté can come up with such false statements. Surely he knows that one of the largest duck sanctuaries was started in this way, just by the feeding of the migratory birds. From this remark I would imagine Mr. Coté has never heard of the late Jack Miner. . . Now we have it from Mr. Coté that this feeding of the water birds is useless except for the help in slaughtering them. Possibly I do not realize that Mr. Coté is a top authority on this subject; if this is so, then he should disillusion Ducks Unlimited — inform them of the futility of their efforts.

• • •

Does the deputy minister not realize, that by the feeding of these birds, they can be encouraged to stay around any given area, hatching and rearing their young? I would presume that even a few ducks hatched, would increase this population in some manner. But taking a long look, there must be hundreds of these feeding stations all over the country, and the young ones hatched in this way must count appreciably. Reading information one would gather that the only hatchings occur in the States, and a remark like this on the uselessness of feeding stations, coming from a deputy minister who should be well informed, is a little hard to swallow. . . God help our wildlife! . . . I have always believed, and always will, that any help given to Nature would in some measure help all creation. I only hope someone gives Mr. Coté the facts of life before too long.

• • •

I have been reading a booklet on sprays and insecticides used in the control of insects, and after reading this one cannot help but be concerned with their effect on humans too. In recent years there have been hundreds of new sprays put out, and the unbelievable thing is that some of the things are very deadly to humans. It is safe to assume that this country will be far behind in the testing of these products, and the frightening thing is that some of them are used daily in our dwellings. Seeing some of the reports on new diseases, the increase in skin disorders, liver and kidney troubles, you wonder if these sprays and pesticides are not to some extent responsible. No concerted action is being taken by any group or body to find out about these things; in fact, no one seems to be seriously interested. Of course, the human plight is our own fault, and it's up to us; but I do think some sort of legislation should be brought in to protect our wildlife a little better in some of these cases. We are all so horrified at happenings in other countries, yet we pay no attention to the threats and perils quietly thrust upon us. What a countryside would be like without insects, birds and animals, is beyond comprehension, but we are rapidly coming to that. We are far too gullible and unquestioning, on the properties of these modern products.

• • •

As this is written, the deer kill has not yet been figured out and published; but whatever it is, it will be too high. The deer did get a break from the weather in the first couple of weeks, and even the colder part of the season seemed to help them; the snow we did have all melted before the week-ends came along, thus saving them from a massacre. . . While on this subject, there is a thought by some of the sports that, with the new minister in power now, the season will be advanced. This may be the case too, but let's hope not.

• • •

If this cold weather keeps up, fishing will be in full swing before Christmas. So better get a look at your winter fishing gear, right now. In most cases the tip-ups used last winter have been lost or destroyed, so you need new ones. I'm not going to tell you how to make some of these, as most of you fishermen have your own ideas on just what you want, and they do catch fish. New types of lures are making their presence felt in this line of ice fishing. As always they are "jogs"; in other words you have to keep moving them for best results. I do know from past experience, some of these are very good, but the old minnow is still the best. There are some rigs out that do not allow the minnow to become entangled in your lines; this is a big help too. The minnow is always free and swimming, never getting tangled. Many types of spring tip-ups are on the market also; all these need is a very light bite from the fish and you know it. These types can all be made by any average handyman, even though you won't be able to get a really light action unless you spend a lot of time; and for the minimal cost, this is not worth it.

I believe that the St. Placide area should be good this year. Many good catches of perch were taken this past summer, so they will be waiting to be caught. More pike were reported in catches this past season too, so these should be high on the list. And it's just possible that some of the long-eared Calico bass will show up. With so many of them coming into the Ottawa River this last while, it is almost a certainty that some of them will be taken during the winter. . . Of course, no matter how many fish are there, they still have to be enticed — and the better the equipment, the better chance you have of catching them.

• • •

As I mentioned some time ago, I would have liked to see the Department of Fish and Game open a few lakes here for winter fishing. From surveys carried out on experimental lakes last winter, I don't believe we are in any more danger of spoiling our trout fishing than we are at present. Also, there would be a goodly amount of other fish taken, all helping the trout population I should think. I mentioned Lake Louisa before; and this was before the latest stocking of trout. Even at that I still think it would be a very good idea to open this lake for some winter fishing. Logically, checks could be kept on the number of trout taken, along with all other types; certainly this might help get rid of some of the rock bass and perch Of course, the trout need these fish as fingerlings for feed. But these wouldn't bother the spawning of the trout too much; it would only be the larger ones taken on lines during the winter, that would do damage to hatchings. It's worth a try, anyway.

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

The Quebec Challenge Cup is now held by Drummondville. Two teams played here on Saturday afternoon, and after 12 ends they were declared the new holders of the cup.

J. R. Charron (skip), W. Foster, Jim Hay and Willie Wilson had a real good battle and lost out by two points. L. W. Armstrong (skip), Bert Rigg, Colin McOuat and Hal Joyce lost their game by 7 points.

Stan Cockhill, while browsing through records of the Quebec Challenge Cup, first played for in 1874, came up with these interesting facts: Our J. R. Charron played lead on a competing Lachute rink in Match No. 245 in 1927. He skipped a team in Match No. 298 in 1936, and skipped a team in Match 355 in 1946. . . And on Saturday he again skipped a rink, in Match No. 503. Good for you, Romeo! May you carry on and enjoy the game for many more years to come. . . With so many new curling clubs in the territory which covers from Quebec City to Pembroke, Ont., it will be quite a few years before our turn to challenge will come up again.

• • •

On Saturday morning a crowd of local high school boys and girls were out to enjoy their weekly session of curling. The boys will be preparing to enter teams in the Quebec High Schools' Bonspiel, to be played off during the holiday season.

• • •

Lachute got three teams into the finals of the Brownsburg Mixed Bonspiel on Saturday last.

Jimmie Campbell (skip), Jean Stein, Fred Stein and Sheila Campbell won 3rd prizes. Art Lobel (skip), Bobby McFaul, Don McFaul and Leona MacKimmie won 4th prizes, while Bob Cairns, Pearl Cairns, Don Hal and Fran Richardson won the 8th prizes. Many Lachute fans were on hand to watch the curling, to enjoy an excellent meal and the finest of fellowship, to be found at the Brownsburg Club.

• • •

This week will see the finals of our Turkey Bonspiel. Four rinks are still hunting — Syd Drew's rink, Jimmy Campbell's, Lawrence Cruise's and George Kirby's. The finals will be played on Friday, December 11.

• • •

Next Saturday ought to see a big turnout, with the Legion playing afternoon and evening. Let's be there to make them welcome and watch the fun!

SKI TRAILS

By Ross Cole,
Director, Ayers Ski School

This week I was to write on the subject of Skis and Bindings. Instead, I have decided to write on Ski Instruction, based on the outcome of the Canadian Ski School held this past week at Gray Rocks in St. Jovite.

On Saturday night last, with two of my instructors, Ray McLeod of Vankleek Hill, and Helene Racine of Brownsburg, winning the coveted certification pin of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance, I am now the proud director of a **one hundred percent certified ski school** of the Alliance. To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time in the history of the C.S.I.A. in Canada that a school has received this high standard. I would like to congratulate both Ray and Helene for their hard work and perseverance in making this achievement possible.

I'm sure, most of the public wishing instruction, do not really know what their instructor has gone through to enable him to teach professionally.

A "Canadian Ski Instructor" (C.S.I.), qualified first as an "Assistant Ski Instructor" (S.I.), is required to teach full-time for one season as an S.I. under a Ski School Director recognized by the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance, before being eligible to attend a C.S.I. course.

S.I. and C.S.I. courses comprise approximately eight days of instruction and examination in skiing, teaching, first aid (Canadian Ski Patrol), avalanche, and equipment, while the Senior (Examiner) course is entirely examination. Standards of competence are progressively higher from S.I. to Senior.

The pattern of a typical ski school as conducted under the Alliance calls for two days of instruction in basic ski manoeuvres, two days of practice teaching, followed by four or more half-day sessions while being examined in demonstration of teaching, ending up with a "ski-off" for demonstration of ski technique.

During the 1963-64 season, the Alliance conducted 10 schools across Canada with a total enrolment of over 700, out of which less than 200 gained qualification at all levels. This has been going on for over 25 years, at a growing rate of participation, but under consistently uniform methods and rigid standards.

There are numerous so-called "systems" being taught at various places in Canada, but there is only one "system" that is taught **everywhere** in Canada. This gives some indication of the effectiveness of the Alliance technique, and makes it recognizable.

The validity of the skiing and teaching techniques practised in Canada gains support in the International Ski Congress, a triennial meeting of the world's skiing nations. At these meetings, teaching methods are demonstrated and analyzed, and the various features evaluated and discussed. Canada was represented at the 1962 congress and will send a full team to demonstrate this year.

In this way, Canadian skiing, under Alliance guidance, is able to keep pace with world-wide developments.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS call
LO 2-2494

Junior B's league leaders by seven points

The local junior hockey club added another victory to their credit last Sunday in the St. Jerome Arena, defeating St. Adele 2-0.

Many things can happen between now and spring playoffs. However, it is conceivable that the Lachute boys could advance to the Canadian Junior "B" finals. In any case they are to be given much credit for their accomplishments to date.

The goal-getters in last Sunday's game were — Robin Hazel, assisted by Stephen Lowe and Dickie Evans; and Dickie Evans, assisted by Robin Hazel.

The next game will be played against St. Jerome, at the Brownsburg Arena next Sunday; starting time 2 p.m.



Junior "B" pace setters

Michael Lowe (left), Clement Girard, goaltender, and Jean Menard, are big factors in the success of the Lachute Junior "B" hockey team to date.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

QUEEN'S SCARF

What ever happened to the rarest award ever presented a Canadian by the Crown — the Queen's Scarf of Honor? It was knitted by Queen Victoria and presented 64 years ago to a gallant Canadian who fought in the Boer War. But its whereabouts is unknown and all traces of the soldier — Pte. Richard Thompson of Ottawa — have vanished.
— Camp Gagetown (N.B.) Gazette

Lach. United Church Bowling League

STANDING

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Maple Leafs (Clifton Matthews)	5	4	0	1	52	40	
Bluebirds (Mrs. Simon Wilson)	5	4	0	1	48	28	
St. David's (Mrs. Ed Armstrong)	5	4	0	1	47	40	
Thistles (William Wilson)	5	3	0	2	44	43	
Redwings (Miss Grace Rosser)	5	3	0	2	35	38	
Young Peoples' (Helen Smith)	5	3	0	2	29	50	
St. George's (Owen Todd)	5	2	1	2	51	43	
Rangers (Leslie Gordon)	5	2	1	2	37	33	
Beavers (Ed Armstrong)	5	2	0	3	44	33	
St. Andrews (Miss Laura Davis)	5	1	0	4	34	46	
All Stars (Lowell Hopkins)	5	0	1	4	40	34	
St. Pat's (Harold Smith)	5	0	1	4	31	50	

St. Simeon's Anglican Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	10	8	2	0	93	59	
Robins (Dave Brown)	10	6	4	0	91	70	
Flyers (Joe Sewell)	10	5	4	1	82	84	
Sparks (Rev. W. C. LeCras)	10	4	5	1	97	76	
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	10	3	6	1	69	101	
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	10	2	7	1	60	105	

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LADIES' BABY DOLLS AND GOWNS 100% Nylon — SPECIAL $2.98
LADIES' Fine quality SLIPPERS — A real Xmas gift. Reg. $2.95 — $1.97

LADIES' FINE DRESSES — Special offer for this week-end — 25% OFF
MEN'S Fine Broadcloth SHIRTS — Double Cuffs — Reg. up to $5.95 — SPECIAL $2.98 $3.98
MEN'S SOCKS & TIE SETS — or Tie & Hankie to match — SPECIAL $1.98
MEN'S Leathered GLOVES 97c — KID GLOVES $2.98

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS, Week-end Special $4.97 to $12.88

See our Christmas Decorations Dept., Greeting cards and Gift-Wrapping needs.

Xmas Cards — Box of 51 cards — SPECIAL 98c
XMAS WRAPPING PAPER — 26" x 270" — SPECIAL 77c
XMAS TABLE CLOTH — 54" x 90" — SPECIAL 77c
20-PC. BREAKFAST DISH SETS — SPECIAL $4.44
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets from $1.49 to $7.95

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WIDEST RANGE OF TOYS FOR GIRLS & BOYS
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HOT RODS ANTIQUE CARS Steam Shovels RACERS — Reg. $1.00 Week-end Special 57c
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Curling activities at Brownsburg

After an excellent dinner served by the ladies of the Curling Club, the "Brownsburg Mixed" came to a close last Saturday with some very fine curling for the many spectators. The winners listed in order were:

(1) Brownsburg — Mr. W. Hamilton (skip), Mrs. W. Dimock, Mr. W. Dimock, Mrs. W. Hamilton.

(2) Alexandria — Mr. P. Roy (skip), Mrs. P. Roy, Mr. R. Roy, Mrs. R. Roy.

(3) Lachute — Mr. J. Campbell (skip), Mrs. F. Stein, Mr. F. Stein, Mrs. J. Campbell.

(4) Lachute — Mr. A. Lobel (skip), Mrs. D. McFaul, Mr. D. McFaul, Mrs. J. MacKimmie.

(5) Royal Montreal — Mr. H. Kerr (skip), Mrs. H. Kerr, Mr. J. Hugesson, Mrs. J. Hugesson.

(6) Brownsburg — Mr. D. Golphin (skip), Mrs. B. Bourne, Mr. J. Murdoch, Mrs. D. Golphin.

(7) Vankleek Hill — Mr. A. Wilson (skip), Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. H. McMann, Mrs. H. McMann.

(8) Lachute — Mr. R. Cairns (skip), Mrs. R. Cairns, Mr. D. Hay, Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

The day wound up with an orchestra and dance.

* * *

On Thursday, December 10, at 10 a.m. Brownsburg will meet Wentworth for the Dudley Kerr trophy. This trophy competition started in 1958 and will end in 1969. It is a two-rink competition for junior curlers. At time of writing, play-downs are going on to see who will represent Brownsburg. The games will be played on local ice.

The Business Girls have started their second bonspiel of the season. They are curling for "chickens" and "eggs".

Men, be sure to sign up for the Turkey Bonspiel starting on December 14! The lady "afternoon curlers" will start their "chicken" and "egg" bonspiel on the same day.

The next "Laurentian" will be played on Brownsburg ice. Mrs. K. B. Bourne will skip a rink and will meet Lorraine.

Have you arranged for tickets for the New Year's Eve party? . . . Sounds like fun!

Week's events in ladies' curling

On December 1, Visitors' Day, the following clubs were entertained by the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club — Brownsburg, Club de Granite, Cedarview, Rosemere, Glenmore, Buckingham, Hawkesbury, St. Jerome, Wentworth, Hudson, Lachine and Pointe Claire. The winners of this day's events were Brownsburg, Buckingham, and Hudson. After presentation of the prizes, tea was served to all members. Mrs. D. M. Hay was the convener and Mrs. F. A. Brennian and Mrs. J. R. McOuat presided at the table.

* * *

The Turkey 'spiel was concluded last Wednesday. This bonspiel has been a great deal of fun and pleasure, for player and spectator alike. There were some exceptionally tight games, extra ends; and then there was "that last stone" drawn in to bring the birds home to roost. The winners were a rink skipped by Mrs. Jack McIndoe, third, Mrs. Hazel Ogilvie, second, Mrs. R. McMahon and lead, Mrs. L. Kettyle. The runners-up — Skip, Mrs. T. Johnston (latterly subbed by Mrs. F. Stein), third Mrs. Wm. White, second Mrs. M. Wilson, and lead, Mrs. Ken Riley. Consolation rinks (those players whose big birds flew the coop) will also receive turkeys of a smaller size. The winners — Skip, Mrs. Edgar Pollock, third, Mrs. Walter Gordon, second, Mrs. Lorne Duncan, and lead, Mrs. Harry Booth. . . Runners-up — Skip, Mrs. Roy Fraser, third, Mrs. Jack MacKimmie, second, Mrs. D. McFaul and lead, Mrs. J. Simon. Congratulations and "bon appetit" to all of you!

* * *

Now in progress — the Singles, Ladder and the Challenge games.

Minor Hockey at Lions' Rink opens Saturday

A second meeting of the Lachute Lions' Minor Hockey League was held by the directors Monday evening, and the starting schedule was drawn up.

Everyone is looking forward to seeing the youngsters play as much hockey as possible, and League President Buzz MacRae with his directors — Jacques Bourgoing, Fern Proulx and Don Neil — are there to see that all will be well supervised.

Below is the schedule for each age group for the next week or so:

PEE WEE

Sat., Dec. 11 — Legion vs Lowe's 8 a.m. Ayers vs St. Julien 10 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 18 — Legion vs St. Julien 9 a.m. Lowe's vs Ayers 11 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 21 — Legion vs Ayers 5.30 p.m. Lowe's vs St. Julien 6.30 p.m.

BANTAM

Sat., Dec. 11 — Legion vs Champagne 9 a.m. Ayers vs St. Julien 11 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 18 — Lowe's vs Legion 8 a.m. Champagne vs Ayers 10 a.m.

MIDGET JUVENILE

Sun., Dec. 12 — Legion vs St. Julien 3 p.m. Boyd's vs Ayers 4 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 19 — Boyd's vs Legion 3 p.m. Ayers vs St. Julien 4 p.m.

Advertisers, Note:
Our DEADLINES are DEFINITE!
Display Ads., Monday Noon.
Classified, Tuesday Noon.

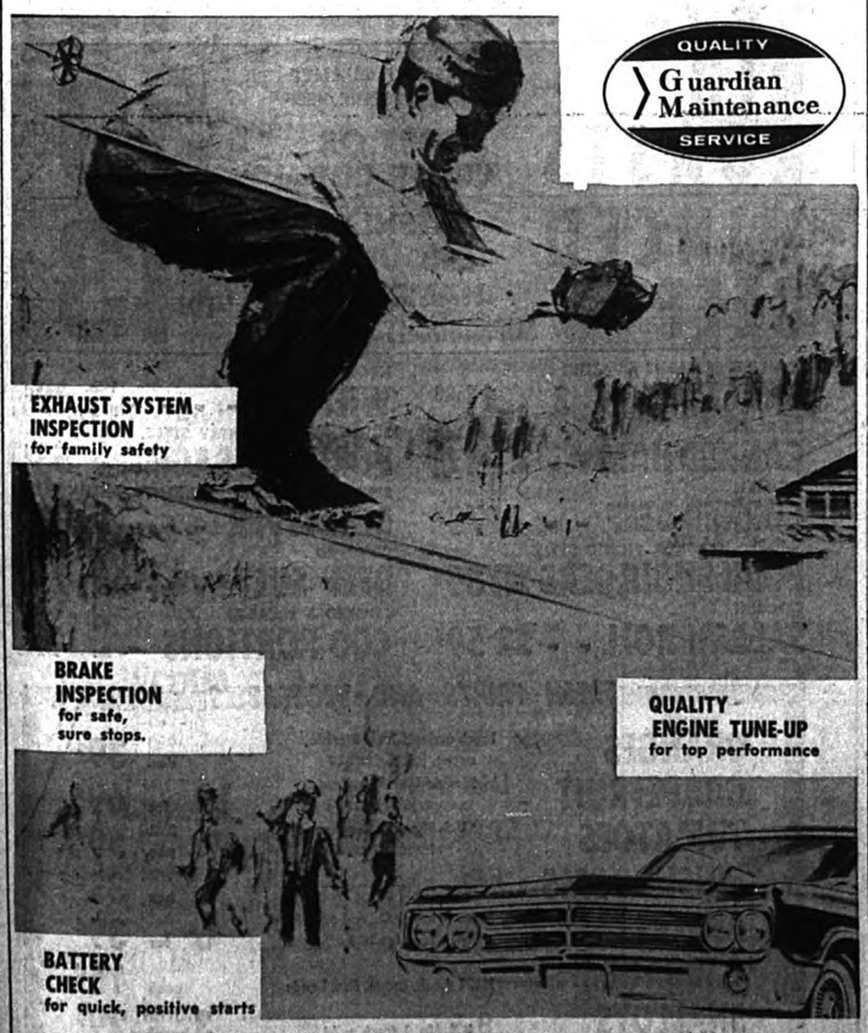
NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
Music by the
SEGUIN BROS. ORCHESTRA
All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.
Admission 75c person.

NEVER NEVER NEVER SMOKE IN BED

Featured Winter Services
FOR SAFER COLD-WEATHER DRIVING



LACASSE AUTOMOBILE LTEE
Main Street LACHUTE LO 2-5248

COME AND MEET SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
AT IGA AND MANUFACTURES LTÉE. LaSalle FACTORIES LTD.
SATURDAY, DEC. 12
FROM 10 a.m. TO 11.30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.
Candies and Refreshments for all the Kiddies

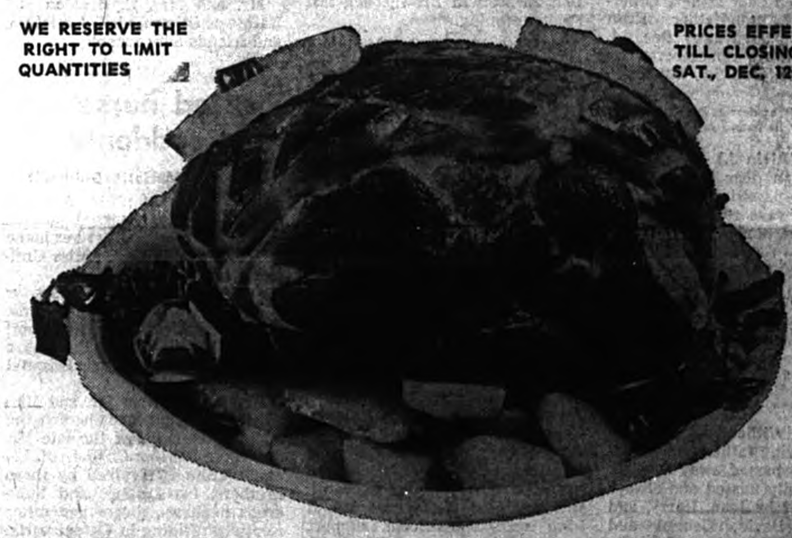


IGA

AYLMER ASSORTED **JAMS and JELLIES** 9-oz. jars 2 FOR 39c
WALKER'S SALTINES 16-oz. pkgs. 4 FOR $1
FORTUNE FANCY **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 28-oz. tin 39c

TOP VALU **TOMATO KETCHUP** 11-oz. bottles 2 FOR 35c
AYLMER DICED **HARVARD BEETS** 15-oz. tins 2 FOR 39c
NABOB — SPECIAL PACK **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-oz. jar $1
AYLMER **SOUPS** • Cream of Mushroom • Celery • Tomato Rice • Chicken Rice 10-oz. tins 7 FOR $1
HEINZ **BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES** 16-oz. jar 25c

FRESH — PICNIC STYLE
PORK SHOULDER ROAST
(HOCK OFF)
29c lb
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SAT., DEC. 12th



FRESH BOSTON-STYLE **PORK BUTT ROAST** lb. 39c
CHOICE, LEAN SLICES **PORK SHOULDER STEAKS** lb. 49c
LEAN AND MEATY **PORK SPARE RIBS** lb. 49c
VICTOR BORGE ROCK **CORNISH HENS** 18-oz. 79c each
ALORA BRAND Deluxe Pepper-bowl **PIZZA** 9" size 59c
WHYTE'S SKINLESS **WIENERS** 1-lb. pkg. 45c

DUNCAN HINES' DELUXE All Flavors **CAKE MIXES** 12-oz. pkgs. 2 for 89c
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE DEAL . . . **CORN CHEX CEREAL** 12-oz. pkgs. 2/33c
SPECIAL PACK **KING SIZE TIDE** 1.29
IVORY — SPECIAL PACK **LIQUID DETERGENT** 24-oz. plastic cont. 79c
ALL FLAVORS **SHIRRIFF LUSHUS** pkgs. 9 for 99c
KRAFT WHITE MINIATURE **MARSHMALLOWS** 10-oz. pkgs. 2 for 55c
SWISS GARDEN GRUYERE **CHEESE PORTIONS** 8-oz. pkg. 39c
PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. pkgs. 2 for 69c
TOP VALU SLICED **NUTS** • Almonds • Brazils • Filberts 3-oz. pkg. 39c
TOP VALU **BAKING GUMS** 3-oz. pkg. 29c
DEL MONTE **FANCY PEAS** 15-oz. tins 6 for 1.00
DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION **DOG FOOD** • Chicken • Liver • Beef 16-oz. tins 3 for 39c
MITCHELL FANCY **APPLE SAUCE** 20-oz. tins 2 for 39c
PEPSODENT SPECIAL-PACK **TOOTHPASTE** Giant Size 2 for 88c Economy 69c

JAPANESE **MANDARIN ORANGES** 1.99 BOX
NEW CROP **FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES** 5-lb. mesh bag 59c
NEW CROP FLORIDA WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** bag 5 lbs. 59c
IMPORTED NO. 1 **HEAD LETTUCE** size 24's 23c ea.
CANADA NO. 1, N.B. NETTED GEM **Baking Potatoes** 10-lb. bag 55c
NEW CROP FLORIDA EMPEROR **RED GRAPES** 2 lbs./39c
IMPORTED NO. 1 GREEN **CELERY** size 36's 2/29c
Que. Potatoes 50-LB. BAG $1.49

FROZEN FOODS
FARMHOUSE **CHERRY PIE** 24-oz. pie 53c
RUPERT SILVER BRIGHT **SALMON STEAKS** 12-oz. pkg. 59c
PICNIC — WHITE OR PINK **LEMONADE** 12-oz. tins 2 for 49c

BAKERY FEATURES
SHIRLEY GAY **CHERRY PIE** 24-oz. pie 49c
WESTON BANANA **GUEST CAKE** 13-oz. cake 45c
SHIRLEY GAY **FRUIT CAKE** 4-lb. cake 1.79

50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every 1-lb. pkg. MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS WIENERS AT REG. PRICE
50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every PET INSTANT POWDERED MILK 3 lb. pkg. 1.25
125 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every SILVIKRIN SHAMPOO Green/Golden 98c
200 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every BRECK HAIR SET MIST Aerosol tin 1.89
Pertussin Medicated Vaporizer 10-oz. Buy one get one free 2 for 1.98

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacKimmie, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morirson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Coral Swail and family, of Arundel, also paid a brief visit in the afternoon.

W.A. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in the church hall on Thursday evening with a good attendance. Following are the officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. D. Williams; vice-pres., Mrs. Jos. Loudin; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Craig; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Owen; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Cyrus Thompson; U.T.O. secretary, Mrs. W. D. Morrison; R. E. Tilton secretary, Mrs. W. H. Williams; Refreshment committee, Mrs. Jos. Loudin, Mrs. Alex Williams and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen motored to Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Sunday and visited with Mrs. Owen's father, Mr. Sherman Beaven, at the hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Williams was the hostess for the meeting and a social hour, which took the form of a Christmas party immediately following the supper, brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Parishioners were pleased to welcome their new minister, the Rev. D. J. M. Hughes, at the morning service on Sunday. Good wishes of the congregation are extended to the Rev. and Mrs. Hughes during their stay here.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. Douglas Burns and family, of Lachute, in their recent sad bereavement.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Earl MacIntyre and Mrs. Enid Stone visited Miss Heather Stone in Montreal last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, of Brownsburg, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoare returned from their wedding trip to New York, and have taken up residence in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Thos. Hoare and Miss Eileen Hoare visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson in Brownsburg last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood and family, of Buckingham, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael's; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McAndrew were also Sunday callers.

Mr. Ernest Fife and Miss Fife, of Ottawa, visited at the home of Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr., last week-end.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs, who have moved from Grenville into their new home in the Grenville Bay area.

APOLOGY

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Anglican Church, Morin Heights, regret so many people had to be turned away on the occasion of our Roast Beef Supper. While we prepared ourselves for a crowd, little did we realize we would have such magnificent support from outlying areas. . . We thank you for coming.

— Mrs. Gordon Conley, Pres.

Brownsburg

Mrs. A. Tomalty and Mrs. F. Barker spent last Wednesday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullin and family, of Pointe-aux-Trembles, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. MacAdam.

Mrs. H. Morrison spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. Ascala, of Ottawa, were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. Mason, for a couple of days last week.

Miss May Petley, of Montreal, spent last week at her home here due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Petley.

Mr. Harold Mason was in Montreal on Wednesday last to visit Mr. Greg Mason, who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mrs. John Noble, of New York, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Elliott and Mr. Elliott.

Bereavements

Word has been received here by Mrs. Ron Elliott of the death of her brother, Cpl. Paul Wallace, in Egypt. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Elliott.

Sympathy is also expressed to the family of Miss Agnes Wilson Duncan, who passed away in Boston, Mass., after a lengthy illness.

* * *

Miss Verda Sutton, of Montreal, was a recent week-end visitor with her parents.

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Montreal, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart, over the week-end.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar last week-end were Miss E. Chisholm, of Montreal, and Miss Nancy Barnes, of Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Howard Jones and son, Jimmie, of Thurso, called on the MacVicars this past week.

Mr. Chas. Watson has closed his cottage for the winter and returned to his home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar and girls spent Saturday in Hawkesbury as guests of the Barnes family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brigden and Kathy, of Ottawa, visited relatives and friends here recently.

Retired nurse died suddenly

The late Mariette Guilbault

The death of Miss Mariette Guilbault, R.N., occurred suddenly last Saturday night at her home on Main Street East. Miss Guilbault resided alone.

For a period of 20 years or so, she was a public health nurse on the staff of the Argenteuil County Health Unit. She was a graduate of the St. Luc Hospital training school.

Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guilbault, and she was the adopted daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phylisa Chabot, of Lachute. She is survived by three brothers, two sisters, and numerous nephews, nieces and other relatives residing in distant parts.

Funeral rites were held this morning (Wednesday) from the Menard parlors to Ste. Anastasie Parish Church.

Bookmobile to visit county next week

Following are dates and places for stop-offs of the "bookmobile" of the McLennan Travelling Library. Book-borrowers please take note and benefit by these visits:

Monday, Dec. 14 —
Morin Heights, School — 10.30 - 12 noon
Grenville H.S. (Adults) — 10 - 12 noon
Grenville High School — 1-3 p.m.
St. Andrews, Corner — 3.30 - 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 —
B'burg High School — 9 - 12 noon
B'burg High School — 1 - 2 p.m.
B'burg Legion Hall — 2 - 3 p.m.
Lachute (Adults) — 3.30-4.30 p.m.
Lachute (Juvenile) — 4.30 - 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 —
Kilmar, Mrs. White's 10-10.30 a.m.
Kilmar, Elem. School — 10.30 - 11 a.m.
Harrington, Int. School — 11.30 - 1 p.m.
Harringt'n, Adults — 1 - 1.30 p.m.
Arundel Int. School (Adults) — 3 - 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17 —
Arundel Int. School — 9 - 11 a.m.

APPRECIATION

Mrs. M. Fletcher, of Brownsburg, wishes to express sincere thanks for cards, flowers and good wishes received while in hospital and since returning home.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness and gifts received by me, during my recent stay in hospital. — Mina M. Tomalty

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Havelock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray.

A Woman's Auxiliary meeting of the Rockway Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. Langdon recently. Planning for next year's work was discussed, and refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

Special Service

Sunday was "White Gift" day observed in the Arundel United Church, where the children took a prominent part in the service. The junior choir rendered a chorus, and Miss Elizabeth Graham read the lesson for the day. Miss Earline Gray read a beautiful story, while appropriate Christmas hymns rounded out the service. The offering was taken up by Lorne Thompson and Kenneth Gray.

The United Sunday School Christmas party is to be held on Saturday afternoon, December 19, from two o'clock until five.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swail, of Lachute, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Swail on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champagne have returned home after spending a month in Calgary visiting her daughter and touring spots of interest.

Induction Service Held

A special ceremony was held in Grace Anglican Church on Friday evening, when the incoming minister, the Rev. Mr. Hughes, was inducted into his charge. The church was filled, and the elders and the acting minister, Mr. McDonald, attended the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Royle, of Hudson Heights, and the Rev. W. C. LeCras, of Lachute, took part in the induction, while the Rev. Mr. Cairns, of Hailibury, gave the address.

After the service, a reception was held at the residence of Dr. C. Flanagan for the congregation and friends, and there was a large attendance.

W.I. Christmas Meeting

The Women's Institute held its monthly meeting which, in the absence of the president, was chaired by Mrs. E. Bulley. After the business of the meeting, a singsong of Christmas carols was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. The members, and their husbands, were the guests of the executive on this occasion.

Morin Heights

Friends of Miss Heather Campbell, a student nurse in the Montreal General Hospital, will be pleased to know that she is recuperating satisfactorily here at her home, following her recent illness in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty spent a few days recently in Cornwall, Ont., visiting her sister.

Mrs. Raoul Pagé is at present visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Covington Stevens, of Indian River City, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown spent several days recently visiting friends in Grand'Mere.

Mr. Arthur Paquette and son, Michael, of St. Lambert, spent last Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hector Paquette.

Mrs. Basil McLean spent last week here with her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt and Mrs. S. Brown. Mrs. MacLean has sold her residence in New York City, and was en route to her new home in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Romney, with Janice and Chris, of Laval des Rapides, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alma Watchorn, of Christieville.

Mr. Heli Summerauer returned recently after spending several months in Australia. He and his wife (formerly Corinne Watchorn) spent last week at Gray Rocks Inn attending the Ski Instructors' School (where he was chief examiner), and this week at Ste. Agathe.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. Edward (Ned) Watchorn and other members of the family, in the sudden death of Mr. Thomas Watchorn, of St. Jovite.

Messrs. Lincoln and Allen Dawson, of Mille Isles, and Arthur Elliott, of Morin Heights, returned home last week after spending several months in Vancouver, Jedway and other parts of B.C.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts at Meetings, etc., 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1; if billed $1.25.
Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

STAGE PLAYS & OPERETTA

At Brownsburg High School on Monday, Dec. 21, at 7.30 p.m., the students will present two 1-act plays entitled "The Valiant" and "The Happy Journey"; also an operetta, "Hansel and Gretel", by Grades 5 to 7. Admission 50c. D16.2c

ROCK 'N ROLL

— Dance at the Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 12, featuring the "Jeronets" from Montreal. (Organized by Mr. "G".) 1p

BIG CHRISTMAS DANCE

— Wednesday, Dec. 23, at Lachute Auditorium, featuring two bands, the "Seguins" and the "Playboys". Santa will be at the dance, in person. Admission $1. . . Also on Monday, Dec. 28, there will be a dance with the "Fabulous Seguins". 1p

DATES TO REMEMBER

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, Brownsburg, has planned the following events for 1965:

Rummage Sale	May 28
Christmas Bazaar	Nov. 6

1p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

BROWNSBURG BALLET

Ballet classes commence Saturday, Jan. 9, at the l'Ecole Bouchard, Brownsburg.

Boys and girls 3-6 years — music, dance, mime, and rhythm.

Older students — ballet, intermediate and advanced.

Apply Mrs. E. F. Gow, LO 2-6102. D9.16,J6.3c

FISHING ENTHUSIASTS!

Ice fishing is now open at Fernand Ouellette's on the L.O.C. Road (first entry from St. Andrews East to Ottawa River). Welcome to all. 1p

CHRISTMAS PIE SALE

The Young Women's Fellowship of St. Simeon's Anglican Church will hold a pie sale on Friday, Dec. 11, from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. in the lobby of the Cinema Lachute. 1p

DRAWING AND DANCE, BELL FALLS

Drawing on 10 turkeys at Laurentian Inn, Bell Falls, Saturday, Dec. 12. Admission, $1 person. Music by Allan Trineer. D16.2

CHRISTMAS CHORALE

The annual Christmas Chorale by the Argenteuil Chorale Society will be held in Lachute United Church, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. All invited. Collection. D8.2

Night parking and holiday time festivities

The attention of residents is drawn to a public notice appearing elsewhere in this paper governing night parking, to facilitate snow removal. Parking on the streets after midnight is prohibited. However, Police Capt. Réal Chartrand, of the municipal force, has pointed out that in the event of a party, if the host will notify the police department in advance, cars of guests attending the party after midnight will not be ticketed.

Longtime resident of Harrington Glen passes on

The late Arthur Burns

After a short illness Arthur Burns, well known Arundel area resident, passed away on November 24.

Born and raised in the locality, Mr. Burns was a farmer, until recently when he went into retirement.

Many years of his life were spent as a councillor at Harrington. Married to Rose Larose, they had recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; three daughters, Irene (Mrs. Douglas Campbell), Muriel (Mrs. Aldege Courte) and Beryl (Mrs. Victor Banton). Mr. Burns also had 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Huberdeau Roman Catholic Church, and interment was in Huberdeau cemetery.

Pall-bearers were all nephews, and included Messrs. Douglas, Ernest and Richard Burns and Bazil, Charles and James Tomalty.



A noble and proud career, rewarding opportunity, and good retirement pension . . . all this is yours when you join the

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

A RECRUTING OFFICER will be at

LACHUTE
CITY HALL (Police Dept.)
DECEMBER 15 and 16

Consult him for full details!

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).

DEATH

GAULEY — In San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 21, 1964, Laura Murdoch, beloved wife of the late James Gauley; loving mother of Mrs. Donald Kirk; devoted grandmother of Andrew and Janice Kirk; sister of Bertha Gauley. Funeral service held Tuesday, Nov. 24. Interment, Oliver Memorial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS (Lyall) — In loving memory of a dear son, who left us Dec. 13, 1937. — Always remembered by Mom, Dad and family.
"Deep in our hearts a memory is kept
Of a son we loved and will never forget."

BATES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Dec. 14, 1962. — Fondly remembered by Sadie and family.
"No length of time can take away
My thoughts of you from day to day."

BATES — In fond and loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Evan Bates, who passed away Dec. 14, 1962. — Always remembered by his daughter, Dorothy, Lawrence and family.
"His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away."

GRAHAM (Alvin J.) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Dec. 12, 1956. — Always remembered by his wife and family.
"Gone — but not forgotten."

JACKSON (William) — In memory of my dear husband, who passed away Dec. 12, 1961. — His wife, May.
"We cannot halt the hands of time,
Or live again the past,
But I have precious memories
That will forever last."

JACKSON (William) — In memory of a loving father and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 12, 1961. — Sadly missed and always remembered by Jean, Harry, and grandsons David, George and Gerald.
"Years of striving, little of play,
Loving, giving, the whole of the way,
A cherished smile, a heart of gold —
To the dearest Father the world could hold,
Happy memories, fond and true,
From us who thought the world of you."

JACKSON (William) — In loving memory of a dear father, who died three years ago, Dec. 12, 1961. — Always remembered by daughter, Viola, and son-in-law, Perry.
"One December day you fell asleep,
But left fond memories for us to keep."

JACKSON (William) — In fond memory of a wonderful father and father-in-law, who passed away Dec. 12, 1961. — Ever remembered by George, Greta and children.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Gilbert James Thompson, who passed away Dec. 18, 1952. — Always remembered by his wife, Marjorie.
"Memories will live forever."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CARRIERE — The family of the late Mrs. Joseph J. Carrière wish to thank those who sent flowers, masses and sympathy cards during their recent bereavement.

SCARBOROUGH — Mrs. Georges Scarborough and members of her family express sincere thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy in the passing of the late Mr. Scarborough, also for mass offerings, cards, telegrams, visits, and attendance at the funeral. (To all who omitted to register at the funeral parlor, our personal gratitude.) Special thanks also to Council 3120, Knights of Columbus, Brownsburg, for their cheque of $100.

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

HOLIDAY SHOP WHILE FILLING YOUR FOOD ORDER THIS WEEK! CHOOSE FROM...

A&P's PRE-HOLIDAY VALUES!

A&P

JANE PARKER Pumpkin PIE EACH 45¢ Reg. price 55c Save 10c

A&P PINEAPPLE AND GRAPEFRUIT DRINK — 2 48 fl. oz. tins 69¢ Reg. price 39c tin—Save 9c

A&P FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE — 3 48 fl. oz. tins Special! $1.00

MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT 28-oz. tin 45¢ Reg. price 51c tin—Save 6c

SPECIAL BLEND A&P TEA 1-lb. pkg. 69¢ Reg. price 75c pkg.—Save 6c

IT'S THE EAT IN THE MEAT THAT COUNTS

LAMB LEGS — IMPORTED SHORT CUT SHANK lb 49¢

RIB ROASTS — SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY RED BRAND STEER BEEF SHORT OR CROSS CUT lb 59¢

MINCED BEEF — FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY lb 43¢

LEAN SUPER RIGHT QUALITY MINCED PORK 3 lbs. $1.39
SX BRAND CANNED HAM — 1½-lb. tin $1.53
COORSH CORNED BEEF — lb. 79¢
SMOKED, COOKED, PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDERS lb. 39¢
COORSH SALAMI ROLL — 12-oz. chub 59¢

HYGRADE WIENERS — 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
SCHNEIDER'S COUNTRY STYLE, PURE PORK SAUSAGE — lb. 53¢
SELECT, SLICED, SUPER RIGHT QUALITY BEEF LIVER — lb. 39¢
CHOPPED BEEF SUET — lb. 25¢
COOKED & BREADED COD PORTIONS — lb. 49¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES	Fresh arrivals from Florida, sweet, juicy, size 250	doz.	39¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida Marshseedless, sweet, juicy, size 96	10 for	69¢
TOMATOES	U.S. No. 1 firm, ripe — hand selected	2 lb. pkg.	59¢
MUSHROOMS	No. 1 Snow White	½-lb. box	33¢
APPLES	Delicious — Extra fancy, B.C., red or golden, crisp, juicy, size 120	6 for	39¢
CABBAGE	No. 1 fresh, green, firm heads	each	15¢
SHALLOTS	U.S. No. 1 fresh, mild	3 large bunches	29¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY
All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 12th, 1964.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
Music by the
SEGUIN BROS. ORCHESTRA
All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.
Admission 75c person.

This advertisement by courtesy of —
POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED
415 Main St. LO 2-2454 Lachute

Christmas Flowers



Poinsettias, Azalias, Cyclamen
Cut Flowers, etc., now ready.
ORDER EARLY.
A. PAULSEN'S GREENHOUSE
450 Henry St., Lachute. — PHONE LO 2-2922
D22.3c





Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Silverson formally announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Lorna, to Mr. Bryan Lemuel James Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Noble, all of Lachute, the wedding to take place next spring.

Argenteuil Ballet to open course in Brownsburg

Due to wide interest among the students and parents of Brownsburg, the Argenteuil School of Ballet, under direction of Mrs. E. F. Gow and Mlle L. DuBreuil, has been requested to open a course in that community. The Catholic School Commission has granted the use of the Bouchard School for a period of 30 weeks in the 1965 season, and classes will commence on Saturday morning, January 9.

Many thanks are due to the officers of the Knights of Columbus in Lachute, without whose most generous co-operation the Argenteuil School of Ballet could not have continued in its eighth year.

Parents interested should contact Mrs. E. F. Gow at LO 2-6102.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith and Connie spent several days last week visiting with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Templeton and children, Mark, Jane and Scott, of Riverfield, Que., visited at the home of Mrs. Jos. McMahon last Sunday.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bedard, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Besner, spent a long week-end in New York City, enjoying the festive sights and pre-holiday atmosphere.

~

Mr. Norman Lloyd returned from the Montreal General Hospital where he spent a brief stay, successfully undergoing treatment.

Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie returned recently from her extended sojourn overseas, during which time she visited her parents in Wemldinge, Zeeland, Holland, her sisters in Milan, Italy, and friends in Paris.

~

Baptism Ceremony

At a ceremony in St. Simeon's Anglican Church last Sunday afternoon, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, of Brownsburg, was christened by the rector, the Rev. C. R. Lang. The child was named Catherine Ann, and the godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hibbert, of Beaconsfield.

Following the ceremony, the immediate family and friends were entertained at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, Lachute east ward.

Mrs. Gary Gaunt and children, Michael and Lisa, of Montreal, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin.

~

Card Party

Under auspices of building fund for Holy Trinity Church hall, Lakefield, a military whist was held in the Orange Hall last Tuesday evening. The following were prize winners:

First — Mrs. D. Carriere (captain), Mrs. C. Harding, Mrs. M. J. Kramer, and Mr. I. Thomas.

Second — Mrs. L. Mott (captain), Mrs. H. Stewart, Miss G. Moncrieff, Mr. W. Stewart.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. E. Silverson, Mrs. M. Dupuis, Mrs. E. Evans and Miss G. Moncrieff.

Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh thanked all those present for their kind attendance at this event and their support to the building fund.

Brighten Your Home FOR CHEERFUL LIVING

SPRED SATIN — GLIDDEN PAINTS & VARNISHES

Paint Rollers, Brushes, All Accessories.

NEWEST WALLPAPER SAMPLES here for your selection.

Your Paint Headquarters In Lachute

WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777



Say It With Flowers

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

579 Main St. LO 2-2825 Lachute

Flowers sent to all parts of the world.

ANCIENT TOOLS

Winnipeg (CP) — Flint cutting tools believed to be more than 3,000 years old have been found in the Twin Lakes area about 600 miles north of here by Prof. W. J. Meyer-Oakes, head of the anthropology department of the University of Manitoba.

Christmas chorale next Sunday evening

The Argenteuil Choral Society, under direction of Lowell B. Hopkins will present its annual Christmas Chorale in the Lachute United Church on Sunday, December 13, at 8.15 o'clock — a time so arranged to allow other church members to attend. This program over the years has become popular with an ever-increasing audience, and the Christmas music this year has a wide appeal.

The congregation will join in many traditional carols, and Mr. Hopkins has arranged several preludes to interperse the choral program. The group will open with a new number on its repertoire, Geoffrey Shaw's old French theme, "The Echo Carol", and the 17th century German "All my heart this night rejoices". A very lovely rhythmic carol "Gesù Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon, which was sung a few years ago, is again on the program, as is Mozart's "Gloria" from the 12th Mass; but another new number by the choir is "Jesous Anatonhia", a Canadian Indian carol with words by Father de Brébeuf who wrote the Huron peom, and which was first sung in 1642.

The beautiful Bach "O Jesu, Lord of Heavenly Grace" is one of the choir's finer renditions, and the popular French carols that were so well acclaimed last year, will be repeated. Another new number will bring the program to a close, as Martin Shaw's "Fanfare", a rousing Gloria in Excelsis Deo makes a fitting conclusion.

This choir has given much pleasure over the years to local music lovers, and though not reaching a perfection of performance due to lack of adequate rehearsal time, has nonetheless merited high appreciation from its many followers. An invitation is extended to all members of the Protestant and Catholic churches to attend.

NOTE: Red Cross branch annual meeting report held over for next issue due to lack of space.

Audience hears Larry Henderson — background on Cyprus trouble spot

On Friday evening a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the well known radio broadcaster and lecturer, Larry Henderson, who delivered a most timely and interesting address illustrated by two reels of motion pictures depicting Cyprus and its many troubles.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Kilgour Hardie, who mentioned the highlights of Mr. Henderson's career, as traveller, author, announcer, reporter and lecturer, a man of great experience, to whom he extended a hearty welcome.

Cyprus, although only a small island of 40-by-140 miles, is a beautiful spot, yet for years it has been nothing but a divided land — with war and devastation raging between supposedly civilized people with apparent greed and jealousy as the main cause.

The speaker referred to the war of 150 years ago between Greece and Turkey, when the former won their independence, but not the island of Cyprus. In 1875 the island fell into British hands and there continued terroristic feelings on both sides, with brutal police punishments; two races living together but unable to agree, mainly on terms of confederation — and apparently there are faults on both sides. Even in 1959 Archbishop Makarios tried to buy peace by granting the Turkish minority special privileges out of all proportion to the size of the minority. Thus the Turks were able to "opt out of confederation" while retaining 40 percent of the jobs in government. Later Makarios tried to take away some of these privileges, and it was this which precipitated the civil war. The Turks, on their side, reacted with an exaggerated sense of grievance when these privileges were whittled away, and insisted on getting equal treatment, with a full veto over government legislation, even though they were less than 20 per cent of the population.

Today, Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, is a divided city, with the post-office on the Greek side and all persons passing over the border line being searched for arms. In general, land production is good, but because wheat, grapes, oranges and potatoes are grown by the Turks, the Greek shipping agents refuse to handle them.

One would think there should be a solution to such obstinacy and that the United Nations could step in and solve the situation. Unfortunately not — as they cannot take sides, and U.N. troops are sent (many from Canada) only to try to maintain order. And to do this there are numerous outposts which can be reached only by helicopter, placed where they can best watch the activities of both sides. Who fires the first shot in these frequent skirmishes is often a question, and when a house or village is destroyed by one faction, it is certain that very shortly there will be a reprisal by the other side.

Such is the state of affairs in Cyprus and until both Greeks and Turks can come to some suitable understanding, trouble will continue.

Mr. Wesley Younkie thanked the speaker, on behalf of Unit 4 of the United Church Women, and of the most appreciative audience — and emphasized the moral of this message, that we should all become more tolerant in our attitude towards our fellow-man.

C.W.L. group held December meeting

The Catholic Women's League held its December meeting last Monday at l'Ecole Supérieure.

Mrs. Roger Gravel spoke to the "Carrefour du Livre", asking for co-operation of the English-speaking population. She emphasized that the Lachute district would greatly benefit by having a good public library. She mentioned the Committee's plan to move to another location with more space for both French and English books, also their hope for a possible Federal grant for the library project. She mentioned that all donations of English books in good condition would be gratefully received by the "Carrefour du Livre", and that with a phone call, these would be picked up.

The Christmas cake baked by Mrs. Louis de Breyne, was raffled and the lucky ticket was held by Miss R. Hampton, Main Street, Lachute. Mrs. R. Hebert, the ticket convener, was thanked and commended for her successful work. A cheque for half of the proceeds of this raffle will go to the Association for the Retarded Children, the other half to be used for other C.W.L. charitable projects.

Members volunteered to work at making cancer dressings this week.

The next meeting which is to be a card party, on January 11; the members were reminded to bring cards or games. Mrs. Melvin Peters accepted convenership of this event.

The president, Miss Lydia Lowe, extended to all members and friends of the C.W.L. best wishes for the Holiday Season.

THE VERSATILE DEMAND

Advertising helps to reduce consumer demand for scarce commodities, by diverting public demand to other more readily available commodities.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., R.D., Rector

ST. SIMEON'S LACHUTE

9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG

9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10.30 a.m. Church School

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

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

Third Sunday in Advent

St. Matthew's, Grenville
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
3.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Holy Trinity, Calumet
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. DR. C. RITCHIE BELL, Interim Moderator

9.50 a.m. Church School
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
Tuesday evening at 8.15, Bible Study Group

Brownsburg United
Rev. T. D. Richards, Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Rose, Choir Director

10.45 a.m., Carols
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of 'Dial-a-Message' (Call LE 3-4834)

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"A SON IS GIVEN"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"WHERE IS HE?"
S.S. Christmas Program Dec. 23 at 7.45 p.m., with Christmas Films.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG LE 3-4123 REV. G. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.

9.45 a.m. Church School, all ages
11.00 — "WHY FIRST TO SHEPHERDS?"
7 p.m. — "GIDDYAP METHUSELAH!"
Wed. 6.30 Ch. School Program

GRENVILLE Service — 2.30 p.m.

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

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

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

10.00 a.m. Lachute
Sunday School following the church service.
8.15 p.m. Christmas Chorale this Sunday. All invited.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

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

9.45 a.m. Bible School
Christmas Program, Friday, Dec. 11, at 6.30 p.m.
11.00 a.m. — "THE SUPERNATURAL CHRIST"
From Eternity to Eternity, miracle, wonder, sign.
7.30 p.m. "THE VIRGIN BIRTH"
1. "Did it really happen this way?" (N. Curr.)
2. "The peasant parents and the new Baby." (N. Curr.)
3. Why is the Virgin Birth not taught in the New Curriculum?
4. Why are the authors so non-committal in the New Curriculum?
5. "This deliberate omission of the Virgin Birth is criminal neglect." — Dean Brown, Central Bap. Seminary
Wed., 8.00 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. Do come and bring all your family, beginning this Sunday. (Teacher, Mr. Ernest Kettyle.)
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"EMMANUEL; GOD WITH US"
Everyone heartily invited.
Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR

9.30 a.m. Our Bible School, with classes for all ages. All adults invited to the pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour
"THE PROMISED DELIVERER"
Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Prayer

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

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

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

— Jehovah's Witnesses —

What does God's Kingdom mean to you?

Millions pray daily, "Thy kingdom come". Have you ever thought seriously what changes God's kingdom will make in world condition? Have you considered how these changes will affect your own way of life? Read "NEW HEAVENS AND A NEW EARTH". It traces God's purpose regarding his kingdom from the first kingdom recorded in the Bible to the establishment of righteous new heavens and a new earth as foretold for our day.

Ask any one of Jehovah's Witnesses you may meet, anywhere.

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 A SPECIAL PRIZE!

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

(A winner every week — see solution next edition)

ACROSS
1. Animal foot
4. Wild cat
9. Land measure
12. Malt drink
13. Javanese tree
14. Agitate
15. Necessary possession
16. Line
17. Flower part
18. Decayed
20. Declination of vice
21. Female sheep
22. Wine vessel
23. Spoils
25. Persian fairy
27. Stunt
30. Comparative suffix
31. Twice
32. Measure of weight
33. Toward sheltered side
35. Either
36. Sway
38. Uncommon
40. Metal
41. Fuel
42. Rein
43. Chains
45. Want without food
48. Make happy
50. Stomach
51. Anger
52. Sheep lick
53. Foot part
54. Pen pt. 2
55. Pitcher
56. Simple
57. Obtain

DOWN
1. A couple
2. Female singing voice
3. Toward the west
4. Thick soup
5. Atop
6. Gullet
7. Like
8. Region
9. Trinidad
10. Narrow inlet
11. Building additions
17. Rib wife
19. open hand
21. Small boundary
23. Amid
24. Money
26. Ogle
28. Kill
29. Dried fruit
31. Ireland
32. Athens
33. Mantle
34. Fastening
37. Soap
39. Bucket
42. Abhor
44. Abbrev. of time
44. Brain passage
46. Fixed charges
48. Great lake
47. Something owed
48. Pipe cub
49. Dish
50. Green vegetable
53. That man



Solution, Last Week

P	O	T		G	R	A	B		N	O	T	E		
E	W	E		R	O	S	E		E	R	I	N		
W	E	A	S	E	L	S		W	A	D	E	D		
			T	E	E		P	A	T	E				
S	W	E	E	T		C	A	T	E	R	E	R		
T	H	A	W		L	A	T	E	R		V	A		
A	I	R		C	I	G	A	R		L	E	I		
I	N		C	A	M	E	L		W	A	R	D		
R	E	N	A	M	E	S		S	E	C	T	S		
		O	D	E	S		D	E	N					
R	O	D	E	O		P	A	N	T	H	E	R		
A	B	E	T		B	A	R	D		E	L	I		
M	T	S	S		T	R	E	S		M	A	P		

Winner last week: — Miss M. Seary, Lachute, Que.



...and most people do when it's a MARCONI "PATIO PAL" 11" PORTABLE TV

SUGGESTED LIST PRICE $159.95

DAWSON TV SALES & SERVICE

510 MAIN ST. LACHUTE LO 2-5888

Support Your Winter Unployment Campaign

Why wait for Spring DO IT NOW

For advice and assistance, please contact your local office of the National Employment Office at LO 2-2121

WHEN MEN AND MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE.

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

Want or For Sale advertisements 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1 payable in advance; if billed $1.25. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Fender Jazzmaster guitar, with case, only $200 cash. Holton trumpet, with case, only $100 cash. Everetta alto sax, with case, only $125 cash. — Tel. LEcture 3-6301. D16.2p

MASSEY-FERGUSON — "50" diesel tractor, with power steering and loader; Industrial tractor with loader; also several snow buckets. — J. W. Davis; tel. LO 2-2282 or LO 2-4472. 1c

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. 1p

FOR SALE — ceramic kiln, used only once, with about 200 lbs. clay, stilts, cones, bats, and glazes. Also 51 copies of Ceramics Magazine. Price complete $135. — — Apply Box ME-200, Watchman, Lachute, Que. D16.2x

FOR SALE — modern gas cooker; Sunbeam floor polisher; also kitchen set (table and 4 chairs). — Tel. LE 3-4890. 1c

FOR SALE — 9-piece walnut dining room set, with carved back seats, also on buffet and dresser; large Duo-Therm oil furnace, in good condition. — Emile Hebert, Brownsburg, tel. LE 3-6357. 1c

SPECIAL ON
LEG OF PORK
Government inspected meat
57c lb.
SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Road, Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6351
D22.3c

FOR SALE — elec. stove, refrigerator, TV set and bedroom furniture. — Tel. LO 2-6044. 1c

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale, and flowers for Christmas. — Einar's Landscaping, Montreal Road (Bethany), Lachute. — Tel. LO 2-4981. D16.2c

FOR SALE
MINCED PORK
45c lb.
PORK HOCKS
4 lbs. for $1
SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6351
D23.3c

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

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
xc

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.



MORE SENSITIVE! FOR BETTER PICTURES!
FILM KODACHROME II
STOCK UP NOW AT THIS SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY PRICE:
ONLY $3.98 EACH
GUY BELANGER
LO 2-4050

For Rent

3-BEDROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with garage, on corner Oak and Main Sts., Brownsburg. Now available. — Tel. LE 3-6365 daytime, or LE 3-6849 evenings. xc

DWELLING TO LET — 5 rooms and bathroom, now vacant. — Phone LO 2-5231 daytime, or LO 2-5680 after 6 p.m. xc

HEATED APT. — to let, 4 rooms, stove and refrigerator supplied. Now available. — Apply Cadieux Jewelry, tel. LO 2-6211. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 78 Main Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, now available. — Tel. LO 2-2123. D16.4p

ST. ANDREWS EAST — 21 Main St., suitable for one person or a couple without children, 2 rooms to let with private bathroom and kitchen privileges. — Phone LE 7-3780. 1p

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, rent $35 month; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4081. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; now available. — Phone LO 2-6984. xc

DWELLING — to let at 163 Bethany St., 2 rooms and bathroom; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4184. xc

TO LET — heated furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen and bathroom. — Phone LO 2-4067 or LO 2-6493. xc

2 DWELLINGS — to let in Brownsburg, furnished or unfurnished, in business centre. — Tel. LE 3-4422. 1p

1½-ROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with stove and refrigerator supplied, now available. — Tel. LO 2-6221. D9.2p

APARTMENTS — to let, partially or fully furnished, or non-furnished. Thermostatically controlled, heat and hot water supplied, water and electricity supplied, electric stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds; several with wall-to-wall carpets; also modern television connections each apartment, large lawn and shade trees, janitor service, garbage removal, incinerator, and all modern conveniences. Near Golf Club. By the week, month or year. Bachelor or one bedroom available now, others later. Very moderate rentals. Apply Domaine Martine Ltée, formerly Cottingham Apartments, tel. LO 2-9002, LO 2-8332 or LO 2-4945. xc

APT. TO SUBLET — furnished. Apply A. Tomson, 53 A Burroughs St., Lachute. — Tel. LO 2-6044. 1c

SPACE TO LET — heated, suitable for office, tailoring, beauty parlor, barber shop, etc., located at Eco-Lav, Bethany St. — Tel. LO 2-5231; or after 6 p.m., LO 2-5680. 1c

HOUSE FOR RENT — Route 8, 1 mile east of Marelan plant. — Tel. LE 3-4415 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. D23.3c

REDPATH
for
RESULTS
TO LET
Modern apartment of four large, bright rooms, equipped. Burroughs and Main Sts. Available immediately. $85.
FOR SALE
Cottages of five and six rooms in Lachute and area, from $12,000.
Mrs. R. J. Cassidy, LO 2-6510

Public Notice

REWARD $100.00

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who wrecked and stole the lumber and metal chimneys from one of our buildings situated near west end of Lake Edward, near Morin Heights district. . . Information will be confidential.

A. D. MacGIBBON & SONS LTD.,
P.O. Box 7, Lachute,
or Tel. LO 2-2408
1c

Business for Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE — licensed grocery and butcher shop, with all stock and equipment. — Phone LO 2-5155. xc

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 54,094
Superior Court

ALLIED MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a body politic and corporate, duly incorporated according to law, having its head office and principal place of business in the City and District of Montreal, plaintiff,

vs.

ANDRE PROUFF, of the City and District of Montreal, defendant,

and

J. M. VERMETTE, in his quality as Registrar, of the Registration Division of Terrebonne,

and

CHARLES LAUZON, of Ste. Therese, in the District of Terrebonne, mises-en-cause.

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

St. Jerome, 9th November, 1964.

— Henri Prevost, Q.C.,
Prothonotary, S.C.T.
Mendelsohn, Rosentzvieg & Ass.,
Advocates,
132 St. James Street W.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff D9.2c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

WANTED — purebred Cocker Spaniel puppies from good stock, by litters. — Phone St. Jerome 2-9458. D16.3c

PUPPIES — for sale, 6 weeks old. — Telephone LO 2-4817. 1p

SIAMESE KITTENS — beautiful pets, trained; male, female, $25. — Call 226-2508, Morin Heights. 1p

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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
Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Granville, Que.

Accommodation

GOOD CARE — and accommodation, for old persons. Ten years' experience. — Phone for particulars and rates: LE 7-3817. D9.2c

GIFTS TO WEAR
are appreciated and practical!
For the Man in your heart and the Youth in your family
Choose Haberdashery!



TIES, SOCKS, SHIRTS
CUFFLINK SETS...
HATS, CAPS, SCARVES
SWEATERS...
D16.3c
UNLIMITED suggestions with a Quality hallmark and Economy price tags!
Also Inspect our Complete Line of READY-MADE SUITS
R. MATTE Merchant Tailor
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Work Wanted

BILINGUAL TYPIST — with shorthand, six years' experience, could do translation French to English or vice-versa, dictaphone. Would accept office work, immediately. — Write LM-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. xc

BILINGUAL TYPIST — with several years' experience, would take work at home, transcription, translation, etc. — Write ML-220 Watchman Office, Lachute. 1c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne

NOTICE

To: Montego Investment Inc.
292 Avalon St.,
Montreal, Que.
And: Abe Ofschifzer,
5262 Wesbury Avenue,
Montreal, Que.

Gentlemen:

Notice is by these presents given that at the expiration of delay of sixty days of the publication of this notice, I will institute legal action in annulment of sale to become again the only and absolute proprietor of the following immovable:

"That certain piece of land known and designated on the official plan and in the books of reference of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, as forming that part of lot number Two Hundred (Pt. 200) situated on the North of the Canadian Pacific Railway's property, and that part of lot number Two Hundred and Ten (Pt. 210) situated on the South of Highway No. 41; bounded North by said Highway No. 41, South by the said Canadian Pacific Railway's property, East by lots numbers 203, 204 and 209, and West by lots numbers 198 and 211 all the same cadastre. The whole as shown on a plan prepared by Mr. Arthur Lafrance, Quebec Land Surveyor, dated the 5th of June, 1959, and attached to the original of these presents after having been signed for identification by the parties hereto over the countersignature of the undersigned notary.

This piece of land measures six hundred and eight feet (608') in its North line along the highway No. 41, six thousand four hundred and ninety-three feet (6,493') in its East line, five hundred and ninety-one feet and five tenths of a foot (591,5') in its South line along the Canadian Pacific Railway's property and six thousand three hundred and thirty-six feet (6,336') on its West line, and has a total area of one hundred and six square arpents and five tenths of an arpent (106.5 s.a.).

The whole without any building thereon and in English measure with exception of the arpents.

As the whole now subsists with all the servitudes which may be attached thereto and wherewith the purchaser declares itself to be content".

By deed of sale passed before Notary Simon Valois of Lachute, I have sold to Beacon Construction Corp, the immovable property above mentioned, for the price of $10,650.00 on which amount $3,550.00 has been paid cash and the balance of $7,100.00 payable in the five years of the signature of the contract with interest at 5% payable semi-annually on the 11th of February and the 11th of August of each year;

This same property by deed of sale registered under No. 89,951 was sold again by Beacon Construction Corp. to Fesa Investment Corp. and the latter has sold it again by deed registered under No. 89,964. In virtue of your contract you have assumed all the obligations towards me. You have omitted to pay the sum of $7,100.00 in capital due and issued since the 13th of August 1964 and with interest for six months at the rate of 5% per annum for an amount of interest of $177.50 representing a total of $7,277.50.

Do govern yourself accordingly.

Lachute, December 7th, 1964.

Harvey Randolph Miller,
Creditor
Legault & Paquin
Attorneys for Creditor
Harvey Randolph Miller

Registry Office in and for the registration division of Argenteuil. — We the undersigned by these presents certify that at 10 o'clock a.m. on the eighteenth day of August, 1964, this document has been registered under No. 106,857.

D16.2c **Calder & Valois,**
Registrators

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, 1965. Automobiles and vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense, for snow removal purposes.

D16.2c — **Lachute Town Corpn.**

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 31,217
Superior Court

JOHN PIETSZK, plaintiff,

vs

STRATFORD REALTY CORPORATION, defendant,

and

LOUIS BORGRA ET AL,

and

The Registrar of the Registry Office in the County of Terrebonne, mis-en-cause,

and

DAME MARY ANNA PASIS, plaintiff en reprise d'instance.

The mis-en-cause, LOUIS BORGRA, is ordered by the undersigned prothonotary, to appear in this case at the Prothonotary's office within a month of the last publication of this notice.

St. Jerome, this 30th Nov., 1964.

Henri Prévost,
Prothonotary, S.C.T.
Marchessault & Rousseau,
Advocates,
St. Jerome,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
en reprise d'instance. D16.2c

Miscellaneous

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LOST — young boy's brown-frame glasses, lost Saturday, Nov. 28, vicinity of Bedard Blvd. or at school. — Please phone LO 2-2144. 1c

LITTLE DOG — Cairn terrier, black and cream, answering to the name "Misty", lost last Thursday at Mille Isles. — Please call Morin Heights 226-5306. (Reward.) 1c

Properties for Sale

FOR SALE — in McGibbon Development, 3-bedroom bungalow, large living room with fireplace. — Phone LO 2-6058, after 6.30 p.m. xc

HOUSE AND PROPERTY — for sale on Main St., central section. — Apply to Gordon P. Dobbie, 391 Main St., Lachute; phone LO 2-5367. D9.2p

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NOTE: Make all remittances payable to the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club. If supply becomes exhausted, money will be refunded.

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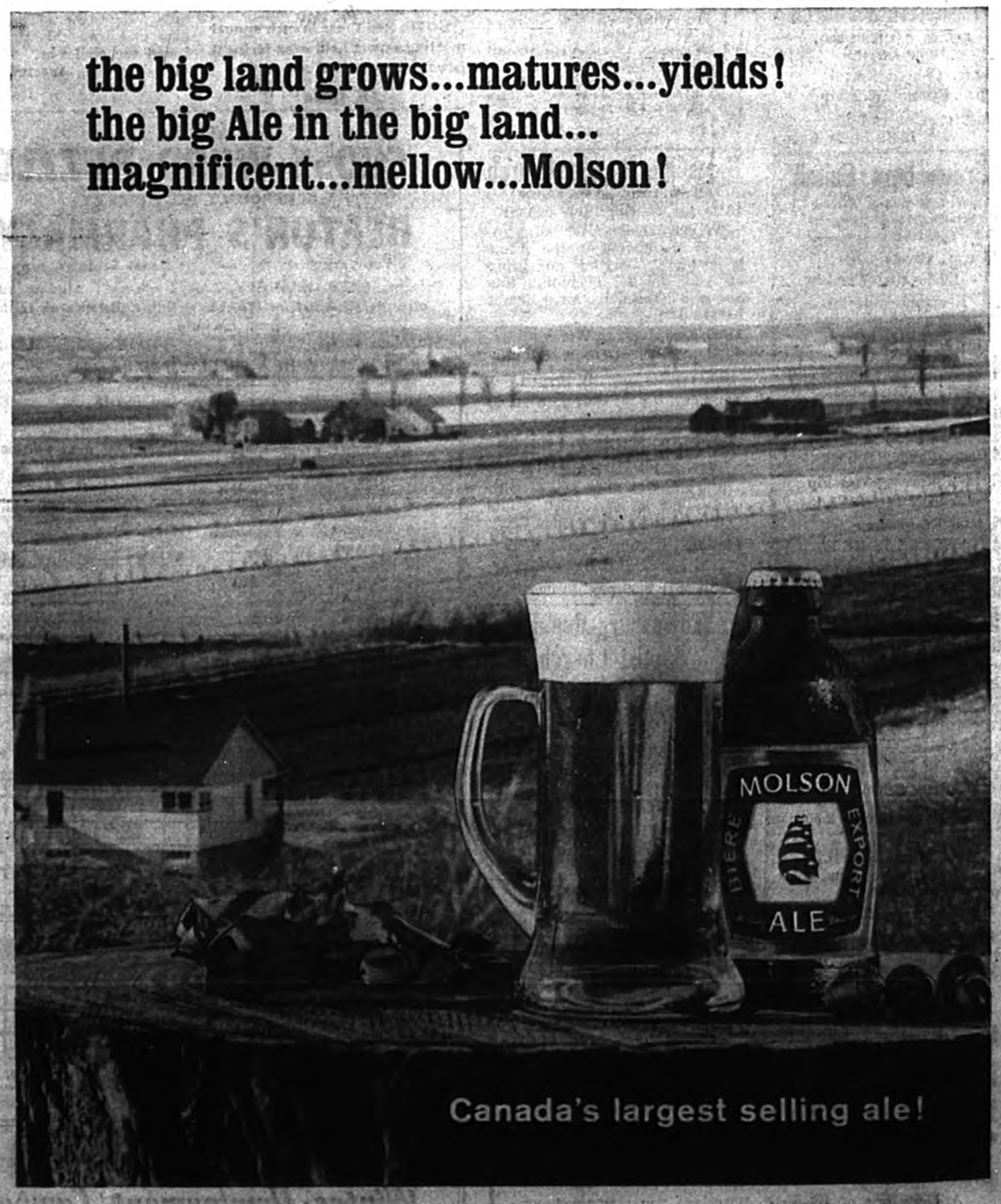

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1964 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 10

EDITORIAL PAGE

Largest market in the country

CANADIAN agriculture, with the farm as its basic element — to which numerous industires are joined both as suppliers and as agents of distribution, and on which the advances of the century are grafted — offers the nation a force whose economic equilibrium is linked to that of the whole country.

For example, Canadian agriculture as a whole pours millions of dollars into the country's economy each year, and this directly as production spending. The farms alone put into circulation $1,800,000,000 as their spending necessary for production, totalling $3,200,000,000. This concerns only one of the many facts of agriculture.

It can thus be understood more easily that, if the Canadian farmer touches about 50 cents of every dollar paid by the consumer for everyday living, industries related to the farm also pour into the Canadian economy other billions of dollars. The whole Canadian economy accordingly is in large part dependent on, and accountable to, its agriculture. And agriculture, when it is healthy, supplies the economic veins of the country with their very bloodstream — and, when in difficulties, retards the movement of money in circulation, thus accelerating a dangerous inflation whose consequences are always felt even in the most backward Canadian home.

The 13th National Salon of Agriculture, to be held next February in Montreal, and whose general theme is "Agriculture and Business", plans on underlining these facts for presentation to the public.

Outdated sanitation

IT WAS at a service club meeting some years ago — a travelogue in which one of the members showed slides of village life in Tanganyika. One of his photographs showed a typical settlement, where an open ditch, he informed us, was virtually the village sewer. It was only in later recollections we realized that, right here in this community — indeed, in scores of towns and villages along the North River, the Ottawa River, and throughout this civilized countryside — we are living much in the same manner. Only the ditches are bigger; the water, at times, is faster.

There is food for thought in Earl Damude's recent article in the Financial Post, though it points primarily to the West. Town councils in Canada are in for some severe disillusionment; those cheap sewage disposal cesspools which nearly 200 Western communities are using may become expensive, king-size headaches, he writes. Public health authorities are taking a hard look at open cesspools (called lagoons in the sanitary engineering trade) and they do not like what they see.

At least one public health expert, Dr. James McAnulty, former director of West Kootenay Health Unit, Trail, B.C., says towns using this cheap method of sewage disposal are putting themselves in line for "a potential unchecked plague" of communicable diseases, such as hepatitis, encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and Salmonella (source of gastrointestinal infection, typhoid fever, acute diarrhea). Dr. McAnulty pulls no punches. "It is time," he says, "for the medical profession to take a stand and place this absurd and stupid method of waste treatment where it really belongs — in the museum of sanitation history."

The practice of tipping

THE HOTEL industry is taking a hard look at the practice of tipping, and one man in the business has decided it is overdone.

Norman E. Bess, executive vice-president of the American Society of Association Executives, said the other day that tips for a convention often total $300 to $400. He cited one recent convention of 600 persons in which the group left $220 to be distributed among the elevator boy, switchboard girl, bell boys and others.

Hotels are regarded by the public as second-class businesses because of this practice, he said. And he told the Hotel Sales Management Association convention, meeting in Toronto, that no practice is more outmoded than these compulsory handouts and no function of convention planning rubs more people the wrong way more often.

The individual hotel guest who has made his departure past the outstretched palms of porters and doormen will know what he means. One reason for the expansion of motels across the country may be that travellers are unwilling to dip their hands into their pockets as frequently as they do in hotels.

Mr. Bess said that as things stand now tips must be paid or service would be bad and conventions disrupted by this inefficiency.

He expressed hope that eventually contracts for service will replace tips.

He also criticized the practice of many hotels in providing bottles of liquor and baskets of fruit "that appear like magic whenever a convention official registers in the house."

Mr. Bess said he doubts whether this custom brings additional business in hotels. Often it led to a situation where guests were presenting cab drivers or others with unwanted bottles of liquor.

To substitute contracts for service instead of tips would be a forward step and would help to keep the business of rewards for services performed within manageable bounds.

And to eliminate unrequested gifts from hotels to convention officials would rid the hotels of an embarrassing practice, and put an end to an often embarrassing situation for those receiving the gifts.

Can't we be realistic?

ARCHITECTS may come in for strong criticism if they continue grossly to underestimate costs. One community recently had eleven bids for a school project and the contract was let to the lowest bidder at $998,000. But what might worry the taxpayer is that the lowest bidder was $300,000 above the architect's estimate — observes the Fort Erie Letter-Review.

Are architects unable to estimate? Are they incorrigibly optimistic when they tell the school board or the municipal council that a project will cost or ought to cost as little as they say it should? Or do architects deliberately involve a community in a project in the sure and certain hope that when the project is proceeded with the cost to the taxpayers will be higher? Are there any architects who are paid a commission only on their estimates of cost rather than the actual cost? — concludes this commentator.

Viewpoints and perspectives

IN OTHER WORDS. — There is no equivalent in the Scandinavian languages for the phrase "Public Relations", says Inger-lise Christensen, deputy manager of public relations for the Denmark Region of the Scandinavian Airlines. So this is how it's explained:

If, when boy meets girl, he tells her how lovely she looks, how much she means to him and how much he loves her, that is "Sales Promotion".

If, instead, he impresses her on how wonderful he is, that is "Advertising".

But if the girl seeks him out because she has heard from others what a splendid person he is, that is "Public Relations".

— The Matrix

FORCED RETIREMENT. — Not only is it wasteful to retire a man (at 65) before his time, it is cruel. Society calls "foul" if anyone discriminates against a man because of his color, race or creed. But it shrugs its shoulder when he is discriminated against because of his age.

— Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

MORE STUDY. — The existing Old Age Security pension program has the virtue of being universal. The claim that it can be used for the benefit of the greatest number at the lowest possible cost, needs to be examined fully, and without prejudice.

— Quesnel (B.C.) Cariboo Observer

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

— Established 1877 —

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

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QUEBEC DIVISION CWNA — CWNA — MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



A DELEGATION OF THE QUEBEC SUPERIOR COUNCIL OF LABOUR VISITS THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE, GENEVA

The delegation, headed by Carrier Fortin, Minister of Labor for Quebec (right), was received by David A. Morse, ILO Director-General (left), on November 9. The visit marked the beginning of a study tour to Switzerland, Belgium, France and the United Kingdom. During working sessions at the ILO, the delegation heard talks on industrial relations and collective agreements in Belgium, France, Germany (Federal Republic), Italy and Switzerland and on the structure and activities of the ILO.

— ILO photograph

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

BY A GAY MAN

James Reston, who writes for the New York Times, described a politician he knew as "A gay man in a solemn world."

How do you be a gay man? I have known only about half a dozen truly gay men in my lifetime. I've known many who put up a front of gaiety, like laughing clowns, but only a few who had within them an irrepressible gaiety that was genuine and persistent. They were wonderful persons, and I often tried to figure out how they got that way.

Without exception, they were very busy persons. Each had a hobby, and seemed to live in a state of persistent effort to get a bit more time to pursue it. I think this constant anticipation had something to do with their sparkle.

One was a priest in a small town. He was also catcher for the town baseball team. One night, some team members gathered in his study. He was off cigarettes for Lent, and that started the teasing. Then someone brought up the subject of the Confessional, saying that as far as he was concerned, he would never confess his sins to a young fellow like the priest.

The young Father said, "You'd probably be surprised at the casual acceptance of even your undoubtedly super-colossal sins, Fred. The sins that really bother most of the priests I know are seldom confessed — I mean sins like pride, or smallness, or meanness. People seem to prefer to confess to sex items, or "bad thoughts" as the young boys put it. Not many confess the much more serious sins, like hating a neighbor or skinning someone on a deal, or acting mean and cheap."

Seems to me that is part of the secret. Avoid the cheap and mean and you've a pretty good chance to be gay. Says I, solemnly.

Canadian Quiz

1. When and why were shinplasters, 25-cent paper notes, first issued in Canada?
2. What Canadian started a boys' organization from which Lord Baden-Powell of England originated the Boy Scout movement?
3. Federal government spending in 1950, exclusive of transfers to other levels of government, was $2,079 million? What was the 1963 total?
4. Of the Great Lakes, which has the largest area in Canada?
5. In the 1963-64 fiscal year, Canadians paid $745 million into the old age security pension fund. What is the estimate for the coming fiscal year?

* * *

ANSWERS: 5. The old age security pension fund payments are estimated at $900 million for the coming year. 3. The estimated 1963 total was $6,281 million. 1. In 1870, because there was a shortage of silver coin and paper money could be printed in a hurry; shinplasters were last issued in 1923. 4. Lake Huron, with 13,675 of its 23,010 square miles in Canada. 2. Ernest Thompson Seaton, naturalist and writer who started the Woodcraft Indians here.

BITTER AND SWEET

Serving as a councillor or school trustee, irrespective of where duty lies — municipality, town or village — is not always a bed of roses. Ratepayers can be cantankerous at times. Demands may be reasonable or unreasonable, sincere or petty. But it's all in the run of the mill.

— Melita (Man.) New Era

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Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

BOOMERANGS

Did you ever throw a boomerang? No? Neither did I until just recently — October 10, to be exact. That is, not a real boomerang, although I have made three or four but none of them ever came back as they are supposed to do. But on October 9 I was in Boston and passed a store where they had them for sale for $1.29. So I bought one and next morning went to the Needham High School playground with my 13-year-old grandson to try it out.

The playground was large enough to accommodate a running-track, a football field, a baseball diamond and tennis courts and then some, so there was no danger of hitting anyone except ourselves. . . A funny thing about a boomerang is that it returns with more force than is used to throw it. Suppose one throws it 75 feet It then starts to return and is apt to land 75 feet behind the thrower, or 150 feet from the point at which it began the return trip. The High School was well behind me, yet I almost broke a window. The boomerang landed on a paved area and coasted to a stop on its side right up to the glass of the basement windows.

In some parts of the States they have regular boomerang clubs and hold tournaments. The players wear hockey gauntlets and catch the returning missiles in wicker clothes-baskets. No amateur should ever try to catch one with bare hands, although I have seen professionals do it, and many more amazing feats of control. It could be a very fascinating sport, but where in this day and age could one find a place large enough to practise? So I'm stuck with a boomerang I've always wanted and can't use, until I meet a friend who has a ten-acre lawn with short grass. . . There is one near where I live, but it's too close to the police station.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

BALANCE OF BRAINPOWER

Provincial politics demands the continuing keen, intelligent interest of every elector in the province — in much more than a partisan sense. And it is well to bear in mind amid the critics' clamor that all the brains are not confined to any one party — nor all the nitwits to another.

— Red River Valley (Man.) Echo

SUGAR AND SPICE . . .

— By BILL SMILEY

Some Myths About Canada

Two things combined to arouse me this week to one of my sporadic defences of Canada.

One was the fact that I have been teaching an essay by Bruce Hutchison called The Canadian Personality. It's a good essay, one which makes the kids studying it think about themselves and their country.

The other is that my kid brother arrived home the other day after four years in Europe. He's a good kid, but his misconceptions about this country are deplorable.

Hutchison, in his essay, suggests some of the characteristics common to Canadians. They are poetic, but pure poppycock.

He speaks first of the "most obvious", our "national humility." This is most obviously a figment of the author's imagination. While most Canadians will grudgingly admit that there's an occasional Limey or Yank who is not devoid of common sense, you'd have a formidable job on your hands to find half a dozen Canadians who felt humble in the presence of either.

Next, he says we are, "A conservative and steady people." Oh, yes. Yes, indeedy. We are the conservative and steady people who have an election every couple of years, who swing wildly from one political party to another, who riot over a hockey game, who have families coming to blows over a flag design, who blow up mailboxes.

And, he says, our politicians reflect us in . . ." their positive terror of color and flair." I guess he's right. John Diefenbaker, a politician to whom we gave the greatest majority in our history, whom we elected twice as Prime Minister, has no more color than a purple dragon breathing crimson flames.

"And we are a lonely people", says Hutchison. Well, speak for yourself old boy. Personally, I'd prefer to be about three times as lonely as I am. You should try, sometime, getting into the bathroom at our place.

He says we are, "awed . . . by the fierce northern climate, which colors and toughens . . . our spirit." Awed be hanged. I went out Sunday morning. It had snowed. My picnic table looked like a pregnant hippopotamus, lying on her back. I stuck a yardstick down. Twenty-two inches, overnight. But I wasn't awed. I swore for ten minutes, and started shovelling.

The kid brother was just as wrong-headed about Canada as Hutchison. I expected some lucid comments on the Canadian scene, for someone who had been exposed to European culture for four years, the last two in Paris.

Do you know what he complained of? The fact that Europeans, who don't have any snow, to speak of, have no cuffs on their trousers, while Canadians, who wade through the stuff for five months, have cuffs.

He doesn't realize that we like it that way, that we like to walk into somebody's house, stamp our boots off in their hallway, and turn about four pounds of snow out of our cuffs onto their fresh-waxed hardwood floors. Keeps them from getting house-proud.

Do you know what he talked about? Not the impressive view from the Eiffel Tower, but the annual number of suicides who had leaped from it. Not the glories of the Louvre, but the horrors of Paris traffic.

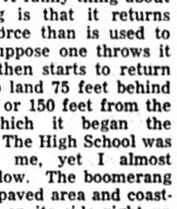
He spoke with rapture about his meals in Paris, with scorn about Canadian cooking. And left never a morsel of the latter, even though there wasn't a single snail or a single songbird among it, on his plate.

He scoffed at Canadians' engrossment with money and status symbols. And raved interminably about his new Rover, his new hi-fi, his camera, his tape recorder, and how much he saved on them.

As far as I'm concerned, I think I'll just let Mr. Hutchison and the kid brother go on living in their dream world, while I go on being a dour, independent, ornery Canadian, without personality, color or culture. Who needs it?

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT by Ray Argyle



Another Setback For The PM

The "big bribe bombshell" which touched off Ottawa's worst political scandal in years has raised the dreaded possibility that international crime lords have been able to penetrate high levels of Canadian government.

In the wake of charges by Conservative Erik Nielsen of the Yukon, the government has appointed Quebec Chief Justice Frederic Dorion to conduct a special inquiry.

With the matter now in the hands of Mr. Justice Dorion, it is not proper to discuss the charges.

The facts can be reviewed, however.

These are that, according to Mr. Nielsen, a Montreal lawyer named Pierre Lamontagne was offered a $20,000 bribe by Raymond Denis, another Montreal lawyer.

Mr. Denis, a former executive assistant to Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay, was alleged to have made the offer to secure Mr. Lamontagne's agreement not to oppose bail for an accused narcotics smuggler.

The alleged smuggler, Lucien Rivard, was awaiting an extradition hearing under which U.S. authorities sought to return him to the U.S. to face charges of smuggling narcotics across the Mexico-U.S. border.

The RCMP investigated a complaint by Mr. Lamontagne last year but Justice minister Guy Favreau maintains that the evidence turned over to him was insufficient to warrant prosecution.

Other names have been raised, but this is the core of the charges.

Coming on the heels of other political embarrassments, the big bribe scandal has damaged Prime Minister Pearson's political reputation, although it cannot yet be judged how badly.

Canadians tend to take an attitude of "it can't happen here" when confronted with allegations of international crime cartels operating in Canada.

It should be remembered, however, that the Mafia or Cosa Nostra has never been a respecter of borders. The criminal syndicate is operative in many large U.S. centres. Why, then wouldn't it also attempt to reach into big Canadian cities such as Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal?

There is a strange irony in the fact that a Liberal government in Ottawa now finds itself embarrassed by such charges.

Just a little over a year ago, the Liberal party of Ontario made international crime its main issue in an Ontario election. The result: an overwhelming victory for Ontario Conservatives.

A further consequence of the current scandal is that most of the names mentioned so far are of French Canadians. This cannot but have a damaging effect on English Canada's feeling toward Quebec.

I have known Erik Nielsen for many years. He is one of the most competent, hardest working members of parliament.

Of late, he has been charting a reputation as one of John Diefenbaker's chief lieutenants, and a tough, incessant critic of Liberal front benchers in the House.

Certainly the scandal enhances Mr. Diefenbaker's argument that Mr. Pearson has failed to effectively govern the country.

The country still shows no signs of being ready to return to the kind of helter-skelter government which marked Mr. Diefenbaker's years in power.

All of which makes the more intriguing the suggestion by Alberta premier Ernest Manning that the time is nearly ripe for a new national political party to champion free enterprise, morality in government, and anti-communism.

Mr. Goldwater, where are you?

Toronto Telegram News Service

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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Star Hobby

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Emerson said, "If the stars should appear only once in a thousand years, men would believe and adore and preserve for many generations the remembrance of them." But the stars are so common! It costs us nothing to gaze at their beauty and every public library has good books on astronomy. A star hobby is a happy choice for a family on vacation in the country or at a cottage. There is so much to learn about the heavens!

Fascinating legends of the stars have been told by every race. They have imagined adventures of the giant imaginary figures which march across the heavens. There are eighty-nine constellations and each season there are over two dozen constellations which can easily be picked out by even an amateur star gazer. It is interesting to compare the Greek legends of the stars with the star stories of our North American Indians.

Very few public school youngsters study astronomy and so they can have the thrill of learning something quite new and different as they star gaze. Few of them know that the stars are really suns. Our sun around which the earth revolves is only a very minor star. It is similar to the other faint stars in the Milky Way galaxy of which we are a part. Planets are heavenly bodies revolving around a sun and they shine with a steady, reflected light. Our sun has nine planets. Our moon, which revolves around the earth, is our nearest space neighbor, but even it is 240,000 miles away!

There is only one seemingly fixed star, Polaris, the Pole or North Star in our sky in any season. For centuries, sailors have piloted their ships and travellers have plotted their course by its light. Polaris has a different spot in the sky for every latitude within that hemisphere. At the North Pole it is directly overhead, while at the equator it is near the horizon.

Every child should know how to find the North Star, so called because a straight line drawn from it to the horizon shows the direction north. It is the brightest star in the Little Dipper, and is the last star in its handle. Two of the seven stars in the Big Dipper, in the bowl of the Dipper farthest from the handle, seem to point to the North Star. The Pole Star is like the centre of a great Clock Face, with the Pointer Stars forming the hour hand. The Dipper seems to swing from left to right, the pointers moving in a counter-clockwise motion. When one Dipper is upright the other is upside down, their handles stretching in opposite directions. On a clear night with no moon, it is fascinating to watch their stately march across the dome of the sky.

Because of the yearly motion of the earth around the sun the stars appear a little farther west at the same time on successive nights. Thus they may be observed in the sky in the same position four minutes earlier each night. The Spring evening constellations differ quite a bit from the August stars. Orion, the dazzling constellation of the winter evenings cannot be seen on a summer evening.

The planets follow a path, somewhat similar to the sun. The ancient peoples called this pathway the zodiac. Different planets which can be seen with the naked eye — Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, and Merucry (which is always close to the sun and can sometimes be seen in the west immediately after the sunset).

Men and women, boys and girls who are "Sky Watchers" looking at the stars, have a hobby which is particularly satisfying.. Few people can look up at the heavens on a dark night and not echo the Psalmist's exclamation of wonder about the stars which are "the work of God's fingers".

Pinafore with Yuletide touch



Designed to win a young lady's fancy: a seasonably red pinafore made from striped cotton ticking and trimmed with festive rick-rack. The Santa Claus faces are tacked onto real pockets and can be removed easily for post-holiday wear. It's practical yet whimsical enough for little hostesses to wear while entertaining.

PAINTING HINT

If you're planning to paint a ceiling, why not follow the suggestions of reputable paint manufacturers. Work across the width rather than the length of the room. This will enable you to start a second lap before the first has dried completely.



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Madeleine Levason

Pride in Canada or things Canadian does not come naturally to us, so it is interesting to watch a change occur in our usual self-deprecating attitude. Several times lately I have enjoyed this experience while participating in day-long women's conferences organized by the Women's Advisory Committee of the Ontario government's Trade Crusade.

The audiences are all alike; several hundred intelligent, well-dressed women, specially invited representatives of community organizations, whose polite attention gradually changes to enthusiastic interest.

They hear a variety of speakers tell them about new developments in Canadian industries manufacturing a variety of consumer products from canned goods to textiles. They 'ooh' and 'aah' at a showing of glamorous fashions; they ask pointed questions and they hear government officials tell them how important their spending power is to the economic health of their country.

Through it all, their surprise is most gratifying evidence of their change of attitude. Surprise that so many products are actually being made well in Canada, surprise that they had been buying them unawares; surprise that Canadian-made items are enjoying a market in other countries; surprise that they have so long accepted the theory that "imported" meant "superior".

Purpose of the women's conferences being organized in various regions of Ontario, is to win Canadian support for Canadian-made goods; to urge consumers to "Buy Canadian", and help correct trade imbalances, and provide more jobs for Canadians.

Consumers are told they have it in their power to provide the thousands of new jobs needed each year to employ young men and women from their own families entering the labor force. Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, repeatedly stresses the point, "We must always import goods. We will never grow our own bananas, coffee or raw cotton, but we need not import products that we make here at comparable quality and price."

The women also hear that they spend 80 per cent of every consumer dollar and that a portion of this can make the difference in sales volumes that will bring down the prices of Canadian products, making them more competitive at home and abroad.

They are urged to "look for the label, compare" and "shop Canadian" when satisfied it is the best buy. They learn that many "made in Canada" labels disappear from consumer items simply because some stores feel Canadian women prefer to think they are buying imports.

The fact that they have been overlooking many Canadian-made items which have found favor in other countries seemed to hit home most vividly and to generate the first glimmer of real pride in Canada's own products.

LET THIS SNOW CLOUD WARM YOU



There are many sounds and smells that let us know winter is here — the crackling fire in the fireplace, the pungent fresh scent of evergreens, the laughter of friends toasting each other with a warming cup of Snow Cloud Punch. This economical drink is a delicious blending of chocolate, coffee and instant skim milk. It is a nourishing beverage, too, for instant pasteurized powdered skim milk contains all the B vitamins, calcium, phosphorous and protein of whole milk.

SNOW CLOUD PUNCH

(MAKES 24 SERVINGS)

4 cups instant pasteurized powdered skim milk
2 cups chocolate syrup
2½ quarts coffee
6 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons vanilla
2-½ cups whipped instant pasteurized powdered skim milk*

Stir instant pasteurized powdered skim milk and chocolate syrup into coffee in saucepan. Heat to just below a boil. Gradually add about 1 cup hot mixture to beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Stir into remaining hot mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Stir in vanilla, fold in half of whipped instant pasteurized powdered skim milk. Serve topped with remaining whipped topping.

* To whip instant pasteurized powered skim milk:

(Makes about 2-½ cups)

1. Whip ½ cup instant pasteurized powdered skim milk with ½ cup ice water in bowl.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3 to 4 minutes.) Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form (3 to 4 minutes longer).
4. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar.

FOR BABYSITTERS

If you are a baby sitter and waken with a bad cold on the day you have a call, ask the mother for whom you are to sit if she is satisfied to have you take care of her baby, despite the cold. Infants are more susceptible to respiratory diseases than are older children or adults.

FOCUS ON FAMILY FUN IN THE SNOW



Mom and Dad in snow ball combat with children or riding the rear seat on a toboggan run are winter 'action' pictures to tempt any camera out of winter hibernation.

Children in bright winter dress tumbling off a sleigh at the end of a ride, making a snowman or pulling themselves out of a snow bank are fresh live pictures only winter can offer.

Snapshooters don't have to be fair weather picture takers. Winter weather may be cold but it's not forbidding. Nippy temperatures make subjects naturally more photogenic . . . cheeks are redder, eyes brighter and movements are envigorated by the crisp weather.

Children playing outdoors in winter are usually too preoccupied with aiming that snowball or rolling in snow banks to realize their picture is being taken. This assures you of natural poses.

Take a picture of youngsters lying helplessly in the snow from uncontrolled laughter or capture the surprised expression resulting from a well placed snowball (whether donor or recipient). Get closer for these pictures and lower your camera to children's level.

For fast moving pictures of youngsters frolicking in the snow use shutter speeds of 1/100 or 1/200 of a second. If you're using a simple snapshot camera try to catch the moment when the action itself is temporarily halted but expressions and position still remain.

Of special attraction for movie cameras are skiers gliding down hillsides or skaters on rinks and ponds. Stand back to shoot action for movies letting the subjects move in your viewfinder rather than trying to catch them.

It is likely you'll be tempted to raise your camera off family fun for a moment to take a picture of the winter wonderland which surrounds you. If so, yield. They often turn out to be some of your best.

Remember to frame these scenic pictures with such things as tree branches, fences or gates. For the best effect, take these pictuers with the light coming from the side of your camera. This way snow texture, contours of drifts and shadows of objects are emphasized and break the flat white impression snow sometimes gives.

In all your outdoor winter pictures it's important to try and keep your camera as warm as possible. Keep it in its case and under your coat. Check your lens for condensation and keep your camera eye open for winter's action pictures.

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With mincemeat

Consumer Section

Mincemeat Squares offer a nice change from the traditional mince pie. Ingredients are as follows:

¾ Cup butter, 4 ounces cream cheese (½ cup), 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ¾ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2½ cups mincemeat.

Leave butter and cream cheese at room temperature for 1 hour. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and mix well. Add butter and cheese and blend well with a pastry blender. Spread half of mixture in a 9-inch square pan and pat lightly. Add mincemeat and spread evenly to within ¼ inch of edge of pan. Sprinkle with remaining mixture and pat lightly. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until lightly browned, 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in 3-inch squares and serve hot topped with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 9 servings.

Note: If served cold, leave in pan and cool thoroughly, then cut in 1½-inch squares. Makes about 36 squares.

Dip and Spread with seafoods

Among the easiest of all appetizers to prepare and serve are the dips and spreads to be eaten with chips, crackers, Melba toast, and the like. Basically these two types of mixtures are the same, with the exception that the dip is a little thinner than the spread. A dip should be just thick enough to cling to a chip or cracker without dripping, but not so thick that it must be scooped up. Some very delicious dips and spreads are made with seafoods, as the following two recipes will show. Make them for your next festive party and watch the nibblers come back for more and more.

Lobster Dip

2 Cans (3 ounces each) lobster paste, 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, ¼ cup dairy sour cream.

Blend lobster paste with softened cream cheese. Add sour cream. Mix well. Chill. Serve in a bowl surrounded by potato chips and crackers. Garnish dip with parsley. Makes about 1½ cups.

Clam Cheese Log

2 Cans (3 ounces drained weight, each), minced clams OR 1 cup drained and minced canned clams, 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 can (4 ounces) pimentos, ¼ cup finely crushed saltines, ½ cup finely chopped nuts.

Drain clams. Soften cream cheese and blend with lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, and onion; mix until smooth. Add drained, finely chopped pimentos, clams and cracker crumbs. Mix well. Chill until firm enough to handle. Wrap in waxed paper and shape into a roll about 8 inches long. Roll in chopped nuts until coated. Chill until frim. Serve on a platter surrounded by assorted crackers. Provide a knife for cutting and spreading.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Teatime Topics



Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The world has drunk tea for centuries. It began, legend has it, thousands of years ago, when Bodhidarma, a Buddhist saint, woke up from his devotions and cut off his eyelashes. They took root in the earth and grew into the first tea bush.

Tea-cultivation has gradually spread westwards from its home in China. Today it has been introduced in countries new to tea culture.

Specialists have helped develop tea-growing and processing industries in Argentina, Iran, Malaya, Morocco, the Sudan and Tanganyika.

Small farmers are encouraged to plant tea in preference to food crops. They sell unprocessed green tea to commercial tea estates, to help develop new export markets, reduce foreign exchange spent on importing tea, and improve incomes of the farmers.

Asia Produces Most

A September report said Asian countries other than China produced 738,000 metric tons of tea during 1960-62. Africa and South America produced 65,000 tons, the Soviet Union 38,000, and China 153,000.

Western Europe accounted for more than half the total imports, with the United Kingdom alone responsible for over two-fifths. Canada imported 19,000 tons.

Tea is an evergreen Asiatic shrub which can reach from 15-30 feet in height, but which is kept within three to five feet in plantations.

Som tea bushes have grown for over a hundred years, but the average life span is from 25 to 30 years.

Tea comes in black or green depending upon the processing method. Tea contains caffeine, tannin and oils. A cup of tea contains nearly a grain of caffeine and two grains of tannin.

Perfect Formula

Chemists have evolved a formula for drinking tea, which may not coincide with Japanese or English tea-drinking ceremonies. Only the highest grade tea is used. It must be made with freshly-drawn, not too hard water, poured over the tea immediately it comes to a boil. One rounded teaspoon of tea per cup is used.

The water is poured into the preheated container and is allowed to steep from three to four minutes if milk is not to be added, or five to six minutes, if milk is added and be stirred meanwhile. Finally, the liquor is decanted into a separate, heated pot.

"Perfection" in tea drinking is all in where you live. On the Riviera they drink it ice-cold with lemon. In Istanbul they drink it from a glass jar, piping hot, with sugar and lemon. In Leningrad they brew it in a samovar. In Yokohama they serve it unadulterated, with great ceremony.

Police chiefs say courts too lenient on juveniles

Quebec — Stiffer sentences for juvenile delinquents may be demanded by metropolitan Quebec police chiefs.

The chiefs, members of the Quebec district of the Provincial Fire and Police Chiefs' Association, met in Quebec City last week to discuss action on juvenile delinquency.

Police Chief Roger Lemire would not say whether a brief calling for tougher court action was likely to be submitted to Attorney-General Claude Wagner.

But indications are the chiefs feel social welfare courts are babying young offenders and they may go to the Attorney-General to ask for stiffer penalties.

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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MAIN ST. LACHUTE

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, and Kelly, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Hazel Bates, from the Smith Clinic, is on a nine-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates.

Friends of Mrs. Larry Fox were sorry to hear of her unfortunate car accident, and all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sandy Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie, have returned home after spending the past three weeks in Harrington with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dobbie.

Miss Heather Bates, having completed her training in Montreal General Hospital, has joined the nursing staff at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury. Friends in this district wish her every success. . . Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Mr. Egan Vadderodt is busy preparing his ski tow and toboggan slide for winter entertainment. He will be happy to welcome both the young and adults, for these exhilarating sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLeod, who spent the past two months with their relatives here, have returned to their home in Kamloops, B.C., for the winter months.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Eddy Young home from hospital in Ottawa, where she underwent eye surgery. Her friends wish her continued progress and good health.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean, who were employed by North Lake Fish and Game Club at Lac Commandant, have completed their duties for the season and will be at their home for the winter months.

Miss Nancy Vaillancourt is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bates in Hawkesbury, where she will be in charge of their little daughter, Kenda, while Mrs. Bates is at work for C.R.L. in Kilmar.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allan McMahon, who were married in Lachute recently. Mrs. McMahon (Maureen McCrea) is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Windsor MacRae, and has many relatives in this district.

* * *

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews in the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLeod, of Kamloops, B.C., Mr. Eric Gretton, Mrs. Anne MacLean, Mrs. Nellie Waite, of Pointe au Chene, Mrs. Elmer Andrews and son, Norman, of Vankleek Hill, Ont.

PRECARIOUS BEGINNING

Sir Winston Churchill was born during a ball which his mother was attending at Blenheim Palace — in a small room which that night served as a ladies' cloakroom, says Reader's Digest.

Harrington

Mrs. Clarence McMahon spent the week-end in Montreal with her sister, Mrs. Jack Diamond. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chisholm also spent Sunday in Montreal.

Miss Marjorie Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison.

Miss Elinor Campbell, of Montreal, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McVicar and family, of Grenville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Victor McVicar.

Call volunteers for Hawkesbury blood donor clinic

In connection with the Red Cross blood donor clinic at Hawkesbury, advertised on this page of The Watchman, a list of names is given herewith for further information in various nearby communities. Prospective volunteers may communicate with the following:

Alfred — Gerard Joly, 679-4362
Calumet — R. C. Whinfield, ME 2-3396
Chute à Blondeau — J. P. Clermont, ME 2-6005
Grenville — Mrs. May McMichael, ME 2-3366
Kilmar — Mrs. Steve Capyk, ME 2-6349
L'Orignal — Mrs. Florence Fauvel, 675-4516
St. Eugene — Jack Leduc, 674-5742
Vankleek Hill — Paul Walker, 674-5544

Kilmar resident died in hospital

Late Mrs. Joseph J. Carriere

After a lengthy illness Mrs. Joseph J. Carriere (Violet Denis) passed away at the Montreal General Hospital on Thursday, November 26.

Mrs. Carriere, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Denis, was born in Calumet, where she lived her early life. In 1926 she married Joseph J. Carriere, of Grenville, and settled in Kilmar, where she still lived.

They had five children, Leola (Mrs. Nelson MacRae), of Niagara Falls, Ont., Eileen (Mrs. Paul Roy), of Kingston, Ont., Audrey, of Kilmar, Emmett, of Hawkesbury, Ont., and Theodore, of Montreal.

Mrs. Carriere was an active member of the Daughters of Isabella, Grenville Branch, also played an active part in church work.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Joseph J. Carriere, her daughters, Leola, Eileen and Audrey, her sons, Emmett and Theodore, and her sisters, Mabel (Mrs. James Booth), Annie (Mrs. A. Beauchamp) and Iris (Mrs. Norman Dannacker), in Montreal.

The funeral was held Saturday, November 28, from the Berthiaume Funeral Home to St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church in Hawkesbury. Interment was in the Grenville-Calumet parish cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Denis Booth, James Smith, Thomas Beauchamp, Gordon Smith, Keith Dannacker and Gordon Downing.

Cushing

Quite a number of Cushing residents attended the tea and sale held in Grenville School on Saturday afternoon. The occasion provided a pleasant renewal of old friendships.

Mrs. L. R. McGain is visiting Mrs. Cunningham, of Montreal, for a time.

Miss E. M. Graham visited her aunt, Mrs. Albert Scott, in Lachute last Sunday afternoon.

Women's Institute

The Christmas meeting of Frontier W.I., held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Bailey, was much enjoyed by all present, especially the roll-call, "Memories of Your Childhood, Christmas Happenings", and the exchange of gifts. The contest was unique, and caused much merriment.

Mrs. George Drew, of Verdun, was the overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning, during last week-end.

Sincere sympathy of this community is extended to the McDowell family, of Montreal and Cushing, in the recent passing of Miss Betty McDowell.

Grenville

Mr. Danny Stote and a friend, of Westmount, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee last week. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, and Mr. Fred Mimee and daughter, Susan, of Rosemount.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar, over the week-end.

Mr. George Owens, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens last week. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tait with their daughter and niece, and Mrs. Alex Tait, of Frelighsburg. Mrs. Tait is remaining here for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis and son, Leonard, motored to Vars, Ont., on Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ouimet.

HUNTED HUNTER

Here are some (hunting) truths: First — no man ever looked like a deer, bird or rabbit. Second — while the poor fellow who shot his pal may have suffered enough without further punishment, he hasn't suffered as much as the pal's family. Third — the coroner who rules against further action, and the jury who attach no blame, are committing a potential injustice against the victim and his family.

— Woodstock (N.B.) Bugle

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Pale Dry 30-oz. bottles
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EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of 16-oz. Cont. COLE SLAW "Coorsh" Expires Wed., Dec. 16th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Monarch" SHORTENING 1-lb. pkg. 31c Expires Wed., Dec. 16th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Chase & Sanborn" COFFEE 6c off All-Purpose 1-lb. bag 91c DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "La Vache qui Rit" CHEESE Bombel or Baby Bel 8 1/2-oz. 63c Expires Wed., Dec. 16th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Montclair" Richelieu Water Vichay Type 30-oz. bottle 35c Expires Wed., Dec. 16th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Tuffy" NUT 'N BOLTS 9-oz. pkg. 49c Expires Wed., Dec. 16th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Quaker" COOKIE MIX Oatmeal 2-lb. pkg. 63c Expires Wed., Dec. 16th at DOMINION

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"Diary of a Vagabond"

By Dorothy Barker

SQUID VERSUS BRONCS

It is possible that one has to have been born on the prairies and to have lived in eastern Canada, as I have, to fully appreciate the romantic undertaking recently reported by a news release from CN's Moncton Public Relations office. Yes, it is an exciting tale of national interest I feel sure and undoubtedly its predicted success will have quite a bearing, not only on Newfoundland's production future, but on our economic record as a nation.

The news release which seemed so exciting informed me that this year an initial step was taken in an experiment to make Newfoundland self-sufficient in beef production. Up to now this province has had to import most of the beef for its domestic market, either in the form of carcasses shipped in Canadian National refrigerator cars, or as slaughter cattle bought in the Maritimes and brought by boat and train to Newfoundland.

Western Canadian cattlemen have always been notoriously adventuresome. It was not surprising to me therefore to read that in the middle of June 1963, rumors of a plan to develop a cattle ranch on the Burin Peninsula were broadcast and that Harold Lees of the "Diamond L" ranch near Kisbey, Saskatchewan, (plus a group of shareholders) was planning to establish a ranch in Newfoundland. They had even chosen the name "Flying L" and had in their bag of tricks the intention of taking advantage, not only of supplying beef for the island province, but seeking a market for "chilled" beef in nearby Europe.

Trial Herd Journeyed East

Quoting from the release, "In October 1963 a trial herd of one carload of heifers plus 19 horses, were moved by train in CN-chartered freighter from Kisbey, Saskatchewan, to Goobies in Newfoundland. These were followed in December by a three-carload shipment of cattle. From Goobies they were trail-driven 80 miles to Marystown by two western cowboys, Frank Burger and Art Hall, both originally from Kisby.

"The herd wintered at Mooring Cove, two miles from Marystown and remained fat and healthy although it was the worst winter in several years. In the spring they were moved to Winterland, an agricultural area seven miles from Marystown.

"During this past summer a larger operation was launched. One thousand cattle plus two calves born en route, were brought to Moncton, N.B. in 39 cattle cars at the beginning of August. The animals were unloaded through specially erected chutes directly from the cattle cars to a pasture near CN's Moncton marshalling yard in a record two hours. Pasture had been leased as a holding area for the herd as it waited to be shipped to Newfoundland in 150-animal lots.

"The first 150 cattle were held in CN stock pens overnight and then moved out in the morning by train to North Sydney where they were loaded aboard the CN-chartered freighter, the Cecilienne Marie. After crossing the 90-mile Cabot Strait to Port aux Basques they were loaded on a CN train and taken to Goobies, the railway's point leading into the Burin Peninsula.

"The freighter carried on a five-day turn-about shuttle service across the strait which resulted in the entire herd being landed in Goobies by August 20. From an assembly point near the railhead this large herd was driven by cowboys on horseback to the ranch at Marystown.

"Great hopes for the success of the ranch venture have been expressed both by Mr. Lees and his associates, and by the Premier of Newfoundland, J. R. Smallwood, who mounted horse and took part in the cattle drive himself.

"If the cattle thrive on the prairies of the east, bronc busting may vie for top venture with squid jigging in the island province."

Canadian Quiz

1. Name the largest cities in Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick.
2. The textile industry operates how many plants across Canada?
3. The explorer John Cabot, who claimed Canada for England, was of what nationality?
4. Average wage in manufacturing in Canada in 1950 was $44 per week. What is the current figure?
5. Is Canada's population currently increasing at the rate of 9 per cent, 6 per cent or 2 per cent annually?

* * *

ANSWERS: 5. By less than 2 per cent a year. 3. Italian. 1. Halifax, N.S., Regina, Sask., Saint John, N.B. 4. $82 a week. 2. There are more than 700 textile plants in Canada.

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES



Canadian Provost Corps

The Royal Crest of the crowned lion "statant guardant" — standing guard — on the cap badge of the Canadian Provost Corps is indicative of the watchful eye maintained over crown property and personnel.

As the Canadian Army's police force, the C Pro C is found wherever Canadian Army formation are serving.

The Army's policemen are trained at Camp Borden, Ont.

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

We have never missed a year yet cutting our own Christmas tree. It has always been a ceremony in our family. Back in the days when we still had the horses, we would wait until the last Saturday before Christmas. Then, often as not with a gentle snow falling, we would all pile on the sleigh to go to the back of the farm in search of the Perfect Tree.

Sometimes we would find it in an hour, sometimes it would take till dusk before everyone was agreed on the choice. It had to be bushy and dense; it had to be balanced on all sides; it couldn't have a crooked leader; it had to be a spruce. And most important, it had to have cones. Next day, decorated in its own corner of the living room, its leader just touching the ceiling, no money could have bought that tree.

Then came the year when we had to take the tractor and wagon for the tree. It wasn't quite the same, of course; the clank of the tractor chains against the fender wasn't as romantic as the soft hiss of the sleigh runners on fresh snow. But still it was our own tree.

Now we have been away from the farm for three Christmas seasons. It has been more difficult, but tradition has been kept. We have found our tree in someone else's back pasture; it has come home on top of the car. But still it was our own; we had chosen it and cut it; our offers of payment have always been refused. It is odd how much those little things mean.

I went over to the Arboretum the other day to see them "gift-wrapping" Christmas trees for sale. It's a new way of packaging trees tightly in plastic net to make handling easier and to prevent broken branches. The finished product certainly looks attractive.

They wrap the tree by pulling it through a giant funnel and slipping the plastic net on like a stocking. Tied top and bottom, and with a label guaranteeing quality, it is ready for the market. Three men preparing trees this way can do the work of five wrapping with twine. The soft plastic netting, which looks for all the world like white-enamelled chicken wire, is reported to cost less than 15c a tree. It looks like a very valuable innovation to help our export of Christmas trees meet the competition of artificial trees.

* * *

If you are feeding urea to livestock as a protein substitute, there are three important points to remember. First, feed it only to ruminants; it is no use to pigs, poultry, or young calves. Second, feed it only along with a high energy ration. When fed with hay alone, it is not very satisfactory. Third, urea should not form more than 2% or 3% by weight of the concentrate mixture. Too much makes the mixture unpalatable and there is a risk of poisoning from excess ammonia in the rumen.

Commercial urea is a simple synthetic compound manufactured with the nitrogen from the air. The bacteria in the rumen of the animal are able to feed directly on the material, building it into their own cells as protein. In turn, the animal digests the bacteria. In small amounts, urea can thus be economically used as a 262% protein supplement, but extra starchy feed is needed to supply the bacteria with energy. Rations with urea as part of their protein can be as good as, but not better than, rations with natural protein. Economy commercial feeds with urea should be watched to see that they contain a fair share of the stronger cereal grains.

OLD PAUL

Now they're showing old Paul Anka movies on television. A whole generation barely out of its teens suddenly realizes how aged it has become.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

Daily Timetable
(Eastern STANDARD Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound to Ottawa

Daily	10.45 a.m.
Daily	7.00 p.m.
Saturday	2.10 p.m.

Eastbound to Montreal

Daily	9.36 a.m.
Daily	7.18 p.m.
Saturday	3.05 p.m.

Canadian Pacific

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PINE HILL, QUE.
Jean-Paul Dagenais, Prop.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 – 9 P.M.

DRAWING FOR 25 TURKEYS

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN 36 months	30 months	20 months	12 months
$100	$	$	$ 6.12	$ 9.46
550	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
2200	83.71	94.62	129.41	201.46
2500	95.12	107.52	147.05	228.93

Above payments include principal and interest, and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 49 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1964 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

Sentiments and Sidelights

Winner of the highest herd average in the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeder's Club was the 23-cow herd of W. Erskine Rodger, who gained this honor with an average production of 11,113 pounds of milk and 457 pounds of fat per cow, or 4.11% butter-fat. Breed Class Average was 137.5. This herd placed well up in the National competition.

* * *

Next week's edition of The Watchman will be the traditional Christmas number, carrying greetings from district merchants and political figures. In order to have our publication in the homes well before Christmas, it is the intention to move publication day ahead to Tuesday, necessitating the closing of display advertising on Friday, December 18 at 4 p.m. Classified advertising will be accepted until Monday noon, December 21. Advertisers are requested to take note of this change of dead-line.

* * *

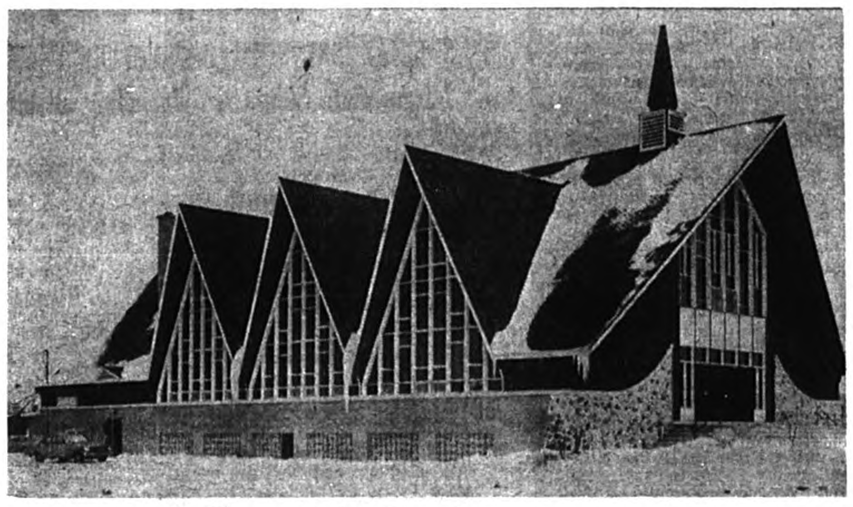
The Knights of Columbus are again preparing food hampers for less fortunate families, the solicitation for which will take place the evening of Sunday, December 20. Residents are invited to make donations to this worthy cause, limiting such donations to cash or non-perishable goods.

* * *

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 are asked to mail their material well in advance for next issue, which will be our Christmas number. ... Thank you.

* * *

Telephone number at the Lions' Rink is LO 2-9050. Or information may be procured from the manager, Jacques Bourgoing, at LO 2-5268 during business hours of the day.



Ayersville parish church nears completion

The recently completed Immaculée-Conception parish church, Ayersville, in which mass will be celebrated for the first time at mid-night Christmas Eve. A design pleasing in appearance, the new church was completed within the contract limit, the total cost having been set at $137,000, plus several thousand dollars for additions. The official benediction of the church will take place in the new year.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Reports heard and officers appointed at annual meeting of Red Cross branch

The annual meeting of Lachute branch of the Canadian Red Cross was held in the United Church on December 2.

Mrs. Fernand Legault, commencing her second year as president, took the chair, thanking all members for their services to Red Cross throughout 1964. A special vote of appreciation and thanks, she said, should be offered to Mrs. Harry Booth who is retiring from her office as secretary to become first vice-president. Mrs. Booth has been secretary of the branch for five years and during that time her sterling work, reliability and devotion to any project she has undertaken, has been an example of volunteer work of the highest calibre, the president stated. . . Her place is being taken by Mrs. Douglas Randell, who attended this annual meeting and dealt most ably with the secretarial duties and reports.

Mrs. Bert McGibbon gave the report for the Working Committee, stating that during 1964, 12 long and 3 short quilts, 195 pieces of sewing, 74 knitted garments and 1981 swabs had been shipped to Montreal, thus maintaining the high standard of supply for which the working parties in Lachute are known.

The financial statement was given in detail at the November meeting by Mrs. Roy Fraser. It remained only to report, she said, a credit balance of $50 after all expenditures.

Mrs. Legault told the meeting that enquiries had been made regarding Home Nursing classes, but that after consulting Mrs. A. M. Vessie, chairman of Home Nursing, it had been decided that not enough demand existed for these at present.

The report for the Sick Room Supply Service, sent in by Mrs. Dave Schwartz, was also read. Ten articles had been loaned during the past year to persons needing assistance.

Mrs. G. Arundel-Evans, chairman of publicity, wished to enter a very sincere vote of thanks to both The Watchman and L'Argenteuil newspapers for their coverage of Red Cross news during the past year. The space they had given during the financial campaign and the blood donor clinic especially, was very much appreciated.

Two delegates were nominated to attend the annual meeting of the Quebec Division of Red Cross, to be held in Montreal early in the spring. Representing Lachute will be Mrs. Roger Regimbal and Mrs. Douglas Randell.

Mrs. Leonard Bedard presented the nominating committee's report, in which the following officers were listed:

Officers for Year 1964-65

Hon. Pres. — Mrs. A. G. McOuat
President — Mrs. Fernand Legault
Vice-Presidents — 1st, Mrs. Harry Booth; 2nd, Mrs. Leonard Bedard; 3rd, Mrs. Roger Regimbal.
Secretary — Mrs. Douglas Randell
Treasurer — Mrs. Roy Fraser
Directors — Mrs. F. A. Brennlan, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, Mrs. George McGibbon, Mrs. G. Y. Deacon, Mrs. C. E. Richardson.
Women's Work Committee — Mrs. Bert McGibbon (sewing), Miss F. A. Carrière (knitting), Mrs. Leonard Boyd (quilting), Mrs. Leonard Bedard (packing).
Campaign — Chairmen, Dr. Reginald Rigby; co-chairman, Mr. L. Bedard, and Mr. B. A. T. Watson.
Blood Donor Clinic — Chairman, Mr. Gaetan Leclair; co-chairman, Mr. Reynald Desormeaux; 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.
Veteran's Welfare — Mr. E. Evans.
Home Nursing — Mrs. A. M. Vessie, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. S. Dupré.
Swimming — Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. E. Emmett.
Publicity and Promotion — Mrs. Gerald Arundel-Evans, Mrs. George McGibbon.
Disaster Committee — Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon, Sgt. Rhéal Chartrand, Fire Chief D. MacCulloch, Robert Giles, Sr., Dr. L. Turcotte, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, Mrs. Jas. McOuat, Miss Eve Miron, Mrs. James Campbell.
Nominating Committee — Mrs. Leonard Bedard, chairman; Mrs. Eric Hibbard, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Miss F. A. Carrière.



Mrs. Fernand Legault, re-elected president

Familiar figure at Half Moon Lake found victim of recent fire

The body of 77-year-old Peter Watson, a bachelor who for a number of years has lived alone near Half Moon Lake, was on Friday last discovered by a neighbor, Perley MacKiddie, of Brownsburg R.R. 1. Neighbors had become concerned at not having seen the familiar figure for more than a week and on Friday morning, Mr. MacKiddie made the grim discovery of the body, the victim of a fire.

According to Cpl. J. P. Dallaire who headed the investigation, it is believed the fire occurred in late November as newspapers dated the 30th of that month were found in the mail box. The burned building was located some distance from a road and police officers had to use snow machines to continue the investigation. A horse was found in a ditch, a short distance from the ruins of the house.

Investigation into the death continued and the body was sent to the morgue in Montreal where an autopsy determined the cause of death as being accidental, there being no trace of violence.

While Mr. Watson did not give any indication of wealth, he was the proprietor of a large portion of Half Moon Lake and was reported to have been in a comfortable financial position.

Born in 1887, he resided and farmed in the Chute-à-Blondeau area until moving to Half Moon Lake some 25 years ago. He was predeceased by a brother, Dr. Edgar Watson, who died in Montreal several months ago and the only known surviving relative is a son of Dr. Watson, a resident of Montreal.

Lachute man is instantly killed in car mishap

Gerard Cloutier, 43-year-old Lachute resident, was instantly killed around 5.30 Tuesday afternoon when the recent model car he was driving crashed into the rear of a truck owned by a Mr. Ouellette, of St. Janvier. The truck, which was loaded with hay, had stalled on the highway while turning into a private driveway, and the victim hit the rear corner of the truck, demolishing the car.

The accident occurred on the out-skirts of Lachute on the road to St. Andrews East and was investigated by local Q.P.P. officers. Married, the victim was an employee of the Lachute Golf Club. He was alone at the time of the accident, and was headed towards Lachute.

An inquest will be held at a date to be decided upon.



To student 'most likely to succeed'

F. G. Rodgers, of Lachute, a senior student at the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, was awarded the prize given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, for the student most likely to succeed in his profession. The award was made by Mrs. M. K. Abelseth, president of the Association, at a recent Awards Banquet at the University.

— OAC photo

Accident victim remains critical

Edouard Laurin, a resident of St. Andrews East, who was injured in a recent accident on the Lachute Road, is reported to be still on the critical list at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Advertising: Friday, 4 p.m.
Classified: Monday noon
Correspondents: Monday noon

The co-operation of all is requested so as to permit publication on Tuesday, December 22 and 29.

Strike averted following negotiations with town employees and syndicate

The Lachute Town Corporation and it's manual employees reached an agreement on salaries and working conditions on Wednesday of last week, seven days prior to the proposed strike which had been called for Thursday, December 17. Discussions got underway on Monday and the contract is for a duration of two years.

According to the terms of the agreement, the employees will benefit from an increase of 18 cents per hour for the first year and an additional ten cents for the final year of the contract. Following the agreement, the lowest salary is $1.45 per hour and each employee is to receive the increase retroactive to the commencement of negotiations in the form of a $60 bonus.

The main points of the contract are as follows:

1) The syndicate is to operate under the Rand Formula (all employees involved need not become members of the syndicate but must pay dues to the syndicate);

2) Recognition of seniority;

3) A 47½ hour week as compared to the previous 50 hours worked, with salary compensation;

4) Time and one half to be paid for hours worked over the regular week;

5) An employee summoned after his regular working hours will be paid for a minimum of two hours based on the regular hourly rate;

6) Paid holidays are to number five and shall consist of New Year's Day, Good Friday, St. Jean Baptiste, Labor Day and Christmas Day;

7) Annual vacation shall consist of two weeks following two years of service and of three weeks following ten years' service;

8) The employees will benefit from a group insurance covering loss of salary in the event of sickness; life insurance, and hospitalization insurance, all costs to be met equally by the Corporation and the employees.

A separate clause was inserted in the contract for the filtration plant employees, where the work week shall consist of 42 hours. The chief operator is to receive $2.25 per hour and regular operators $75 per week. Apprentice operators are to be paid $55 per week for the initial four months of employment, $65 per week for the next four months, after which they are to be considered regular operators.

Eugene Farmer represented the employees of the filtration plant and François Dumas, syndicate president, represented the manual employees.

The Corporation was represented at the negotiations by Mayor Dr. Zoel Saindon, and Aldermen Laurier Carriere, François Charlebois, Philippe Masson, Edmund McFaul, Linton Armstrong and Ludger Gibeault. In attendance were representatives of the syndicate, district 50 of the United Mine Workers of America and the government conciliator, J. Asselin.

Employm't figures show increase over last year

In mid December, 751 persons of which 603 were men and 148 women, were looking for work as compared to 889 persons (727 men and 162 women), at the same period last year. These figures were obtained due to a noticeable interest by the population of Argenteuil in the labor market, and supplied by Jos. Santini, manager of the National Employment Office.

It is a foregone conclusion that the success of any undertaking depends to a great extent, on planning and organization, and the Winter Employment Campaign is no exception.

The committee slogan, "When Everybody Works, Everybody Benefits" is a big help in enlisting community co-operation. However, the committee is helpless without the wholehearted support of all citizens, business, industry, labor and municipal authorities because the ability to create jobs can only be provided by these forces.

Many municipalities throughout the county are actually performing winter works, permitting over one hundred workers to do various jobs, who otherwise would be without work.

As citizens of a progressive community, you can eliminate winter unemployment if we heed the familiar slogan "Why Wait for Spring — Do it Now".



New accountant at Boyd's Express

Boyd's Express Limited are pleased to announce the appointment of Marcel Richer as Chief Accountant. Mr. Richer comes to Lachute with extensive experience in various capacities over a period of 13 years.

Speakers heard at annual meeting of Liberal women

An enjoyable evening took place at the Lachute Legion Hall on December 1, in which Liberal ladies from all parts of the County took part.

Annual reports were given by the County president, Mrs. Françoise Ladouceur; the County secretary, Mrs. Annie C. Goldup; the County treasurer, Mrs. Simone Gagné; and the vice-presidents, Miss Françoise Valois, Mrs. Rita St. Jacques, Mrs. Alice Gardner, Mrs. Florence Zimmer and Mrs. Marthe Monette.

A letter from Mrs. Vincent Drouin was read, thanking the ladies for their devotedness to her husband, Vincent Drouin, M.P., and wishing them continued success.

Two guest speakers were welcomed. . . Mrs. Ethel M. McGibbon, English representative for the County, introduced by Mrs. Annie C. Goldup, told of her interesting trip to Japan, Australia, Hawaii, New Zealand, and other points. Mrs. McGibbon showed slides, and later displayed souvenirs. She was thanked by Mrs. Florence Zimmer.

The Rev. Sister Damien Bernard, Superior of the St. Alexandre School introduced by Miss Françoise Valois, gave a very interesting address on "Education", and stressed that the parents' role was very important. She was thanked by Mrs. Simone Gagné.

Ontario liquor not allowed in Quebec

Following publication of an Ontario liquor tolerance of two bottles per person in our paper of last week, Cpl. J. P. Dallaire received word of a change of orders from Q.P.P. director J. R. Brunet, and has asked us to advise all residents of the revision of instructions, adding he has received orders to enforce the law to the letter.

We regret any inconvenience which may have been caused due to this change of orders which became effective some time after our papers had been published, and trust that all readers will govern themselves in accordance with the new instructions to local police officers from their superiors.

Montrealer sentenced to life in St. Hermas death of taxi driver

Ronald McCullough, a 19-year-old Montrealer, was recently sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with last April's non-capital murder of 42-year-old Tony Ladansky, a Montreal taxi-driver. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

The body was discovered a short distance from Route 8, near St. Hermas, around 10.05 Monday morning, April 6. The grim discovery was made by a farmer of that community. Provincial Police officers from St. Eustache and Lachute were called to the scene for the initial investigation, which was turned over to the homicide squad from Montreal headquarters.

It was reported the farmer was awakened by a noise around two a.m., and on looking out of the window, saw a taxi leaving the yard. Nothing seemed out of order, and the man returned to bed. While working in front of his house the following morning, however, he noticed a trail of blood and footprints, and following this some 300 feet to the highway, he discovered the body. He immediately notified the authorities.

In the early afternoon, local Q.P.P. officers left for St. Andrews East, where it was reported a blood-spattered taxi had been located near the Ottawa River in the vicinity of the CNR sand pit. The knife-murder took place in the rear of the vehicle, as it appears a fight had taken place in the taxi; the victim was dumped in the St. Hermas area and the car then abandoned near St. Andrews. Ladansky was a bachelor and was killed successfully defending $158 in his wallet, which was found intact.

An autopsy revealed Ladansky had been stabbed 21 times, twice near the heart. Five of the wounds could have been fatal.

Dr. Louis Paradis, district coroner for Deux Montagnes held an inquest several days later. McCullough was charged following the inquest, which found him criminally responsible.

On Thursday, April 9, at 8.30 p.m., police received a telephone call from McCullough, a 19-year-old Montrealer, who reported he was hiding in a vacant cottage belonging to his family, not too far distant from the location of the blood-stained taxi.

Local Q.P.P. officers, who had been searching the area for several days with three police cars, rushed to the spot, and after the young man had made a statement, he was taken into custody. Blood-stained clothing and a knife the police had been searching for, were also found in that vicinity, in a hidden club bag.

The youth was questioned locally and later transferred to Montreal, where he was held without bail.

Week's Epigram

Oh yeah? . . Said The Watchman 35 years ago: "The old credit system will soon be a thing of the past."



Richelieu Club elects new executive

The annual election of officers of the Lachute Richelieu Club was held at last week's regular meeting and above appears the executive committee for 1965. Seated left to right are, Fernand Berthiaume, 1st vice-president; Roger Martel, president; Gaetan Leclair, retiring president; and Guy Lagarde, 2nd vice-president. In the back row are François Charlebois, director; Jean-Louis Blais, treasurer; Yvanhoe Chevrier, director; J. Arthur Lafrance, director; and Gaetan St. Jacques, secretary. The club's annual dinner for needy children will be held Sunday, December 27, in l'Ecole Secondaire, Mary Street.

— Photo, Studio Bertrand

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

The fate of our deer in this County is, I believe, hanging very precariously on what the government will do this coming year. Many changes will have to be made to keep them with us. Most hunters are happy to buy a license, with the hope they may get a shot at a deer. These are not the ones we have to worry about. The ease with which a permit may be purchased is one of those things that needs to be changed. To give you some idea of this: a couple of supposed sports right in this district have shot themselves nine deer, all legal, as they had permits for everyone and anyone in their family! We know these same licenses are supposed to be used by the purchaser only, but we also know this is not followed in practice. Now this will not be an isolated instance in any way; but when you consider these same "sports" post their own land against hunters, yet they can go out and shoot over other lands, with "killing" results — then it is pretty hard to figure.

* * *

I think within the forseeable future we are going to have to get our hunting permits the way we do our car licenses, and you know we will have no one but ourselves to blame for this. I am probably painting a dim picture of what will have to happen in the future, but with the indiscriminate slaughter of all types of wildlife in this province I don't believe any forecast can be too dim. Maybe we are going to have to issue permanent licenses, that is, a permit issued to a hunter, with his number on it which he will keep permanently, having it renewed every year. Any infractions of game laws will result in the lifting of said permit, for periods of a year and up. Tightening the laws so that a person caught with a "foreign" permit will be liable to heavy fines and cancellation of this permit for a period of years. Now these things may not work, but they are at least a start in the right direction.

* * *

I have received a number of phone calls about snowy owls seen during the past week. I really don't know why we have these great birds around with us just now, seeing that it was about five years since they last appeared. It could be that poor feeding has driven them out of their natural habitat, or maybe the cold; it's anyone's guess. I know we are supposed to be in for a severe winter when we see these birds down this far south. Many studies have been made on these owls, but I don't believe they have ever been able to state with any certainty just why they visit us. Whatever the reason though, we should be happy about it. Seeing just one of these birds is an event not too often recorded. It's to be hoped that people will make no attempt to harm them. At this time of the year, any damage they may do will be very light; certainly they will do no harm around the farms, and they might do a lot of good by killing the vermin. Maybe the rabbits will take a beating for a while, but no more than they have been taking from us hunters just lately. Besides, the owls will indeed eat their prey, whereas most humans are not too fussy about eating rabbits. Personally, if it's a matter of choice, I guess I'd rather do without the rabbits for a while, it's worth it, having these birds with us.

* * *

Some more very good news: Many people have been asking about the moose we had in the area (before the "carnage" started). Some were killed, there is no doubt of that, but we still have a couple with us. One was spotted in the Dalesville district, while the others were seen in the sandpit near Lakefield. These animals will travel a lot during the winter, and it's just possible they will be seen near some of the farms looking for food. Certainly if any of the cattle are put out for airing, they will be sure to show up.

* * *

There are a great many "ski-doos" in this area, and more seem to be coming in every day. For any new drivers, a few don'ts may save a lot of hard feelings. Don't continuously ride around a group of houses at night; these machines disturb TV reception, and we know this is prelude to murder for some of our avid viewers. Any cottage in the bush should be given a wide berth. In most cases the cottagers have taken the time and trouble to plant shrubs and flowers, and it's no fun to come up in the spring to find everything beaten into the ground. As for the deer that can be seen during the winter in their yards, these are surely "off limits" to all these types of machines. Most people will be satisfied just seeing a deer, but not so with some of the young lads driving these snow-motors. With heavy snows, it will be very easy for them to run a deer to death. Driving these animals out into deep snow is the worst cruelty. — So maybe a word to the wise is sufficient.

* * *

Partridge are starting to come down towards human habitation, looking for feed. A couple were spotted one morning around the feeders — not getting into them, but picking up the loose feed that had been scattered by other birds. I guess they are going to roost in the cedars beside the house. Protected from the winds and cold, they will be close and handy to a free feed every day. I'll have to start scattering feed for them on the snow under the cedars. If they get enough to eat they will stay around all winter. We had a real big flock of sparrows drop in on us; so far they haven't left. They chased all the chick-a-dees out, but not the jays. The chick is shy towards other birds, so they didn't stay around long. However, the sparrows come in all sorts and sizes. Watching the jays clean out a feeder is funny; they cram so much into their craws they give the appearance of having a bad case of mumps. They look like staid old politicians, and certainly they "yak" enough to qualify! Another observation is that some of the crested sparrows could give the jays a lesson in manners at mealtime. Watching the birds feed is a lesson in something — what, I don't know; but seeing a feeder literally covered with birds, with not enough space left for another thing — yet a bird will fly down, and the others will make room for him, even to the point of shoving some other birds off! Very neighborly.

* * *

You may remember the big sale which a certain company had on tents last summer; I mentioned them in one of my columns. Well-I had one of these back this past week, just to let me see what happened. It had been taken back for replacements, but no luck. This tent was of course sold under a brand name, but as usual under such circumstances, these brand name operators of such cheap goods do not happen to be around this area. What's more, it would be a safe bet they won't even be on this continent. Anyway, all the grometts, the rings holding the ropes, had pulled out, tearing the material; stitching had come undone; spots in the canvas had turned black — all in all a sorry-looking mess. It certainly is a shame that junk like this can be shoved upon Canadian buyers, with no possible chance of getting satisfaction if a complaint arises. It's rough to say this, but anyone looking for a big bargain, is eventually going to be taken, even in goods by Canadian manufacturers.

* * *

The amount of winter camping planned this year makes it appear everyone who summer-camps is going to take a crack at this new form of adventure. The new winter areas being opened up in the U.S. and Canada are considerable. Most people think this is a very cold type of sport, this is not so. It's certainly one of the cleanest — no bugs, no dust, etc. And it's surprising how fast you can heat a tent with very little fire. Of course, there are certain basic things that have to be done to make you comfortable, but you have these to contend with in the summer also. Another big factor — everything you are going to use in camp can be pulled in on a sleigh or toboggan; and this is a cinch, compared to back-packing everything during a humid day in the summer, when the flies are extra anxious to spear you. . . Any information you may require on this, give me a call and I'll be pleased to help.



Skis come in many varieties and models to suit any skiers particular needs, and although skis are available in many different price ranges, the most expensive may not be right for you. The higher priced skis are usually designed for competition or expert skiers and would normally be too stiff for the beginner. All skis are designed for a specific purpose and should be picked out by qualified ski shop personnel for your needs.

The skis required by a beginner should be of the "combination" type, that is to say, the physical side dimensions (side camber) of the ski are designed to afford the skier ease in turning as well as stability in straight running. The length of the skis should be measured up to the wrist and a pair picked of a stiffness suited to the skier's weight. The latter is probably more important than the length, for a ski too stiff or too flexible will only cause difficulty in manoeuvrability and therefore create hardship.

Other points which skiers should look for in order of importance are: steel edges; a durable, repairable plastic sole (bottom running surface); plastic top edges; tip protectors; tail protectors; and last of all, appearance. Don't be fooled by the finish of skis, for even the cheapest skis today are manufactured with a high lustre which could easily mislead the most cautious buyer. Price is usually a good indication as to quality and a beginner should be prepared to pay between $40 and $50 for a pair of wood skis with all the essential points I have noted above.

After choosing a pair of skis your budget can afford, (and be sure to check the serial numbers to see that they are a pair), there are a number of points which should not be overlooked. In order for the skis to run true, they must be checked for warp; this is done by holding both skis together lightly to see that the tips and tails touch across the full width of the ski. If they do, then place each ski on a level surface and re-check them, as each ski may be warped the same amount and it wouldn't show up in the previous instance. After that, they should be tested for proper camber. This is done by placing the skis together lightly with just the tips and tails touching; the centres of the skis should be approximately 1¼" to 2" apart at this point. Now close both skis together at the centre, and check to see that both running surfaces are touching for the full length and will therefore have high spots when running on the snow.

The last test that a skier should make is at the shovel (the last point of contact where the tips separate). This is done by looking at this point and then closing the skis together, if they open more than 1½" down the skis, they will be difficult to turn and will also have a tendency to wander in straight running.

As most experienced skiers know, they buy their equipment with the utmost caution and I can only suggest to those seriously starting out to purchase even the most economical equipment, to have it checked for you by qualified personnel and not just shop clerks. It could mean the difference between enjoying the sport or disliking it.

Next Week: Bindings

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The Turkey issue has been settled in a most exciting set of playdowns. Jimmy Campbell (skip), Alex Vessie, Allan Hay and George Deacon winning the big turkeys from Geo. Kirby (skip), Herbie Graves, Rollie Maxwell and John Simon, by a score of 10 to 7.

We had a lot of fun at some of the matches poking fun at "The Hungry Wives" who turned out in force to sometimes cheer and at other times groan as the battles ebbed and flowed. We heard about the best way to make stuffing and the length of time a turkey should be cooked and judged Bill Deacon to be a master cook as he seemed to have the art of cooking down to a science.

The Club Championships Bonspiel is still in progress and the Senior Mackie and Junior Mackie Bonspiels got under way on December 15.

Our ice was reserved on Wednesday Dec. 16 for "Centre" playdowns to decide what teams will represent the district or Centre in the Jubilee.

A letter has been received from Tom Hodgson, at Clearwater Beach, Florida. He reports lots of sunshine and good temperatures. Tom sends best wishes to you all for a happy holiday season. Tom says he follows our weekly activities through the Curling News via The Watchman. Thank you for your kind wishes and in turn we wish you and Ruby a healthful and happy winter holiday.

The Board of Directors has decided we will have a New Year's Party — more about this later.

Many activities of B'burg curlers

As reported last week, Brownsburg was to play in the Dudley Kerr on Thursday, December 10. Congratulations to the two rinks who were the winners against Wentworth in the two rink competition for junior curlers. The rinks representing Brownsburg were Mrs. K. B. Bourne (skip), Mrs. A. McCulloch, Mrs. A. Alarie, Mrs. W. C. Morrow and Mrs. R. Keatley (skip), Mrs. C. Low, Mrs. A. Hay, Mrs. W. R. Dimock. The combined scores in the games were so close that in the last ends it was a "skips' game" and Brownsburg came through ahead by two stones. On January 7, they will travel to St. Anne's to defend the trophy.

On Wednesday, December 16, Brownsburg will host rinks from Lorraine, Alpine and St. Jerome for play in the Laurentian Trophy. Representing the local club — Mrs. K. B. Bourne (skip), Mrs. A. McCulloch, Mrs. R. Sugden and Mrs. D. Golphin against Lorraine.

Friday, December 18, the afternoon Curlers will have their Christmas party with curling in the morning, prizes for all, and everyone to bring a box lunch. Guess what! No dishes!

If you have not heard how well Mr. W. Hazel (skip), Mr. G. Pasco, Mr. W. Cribb and Mr. J. Murdoch did in the challenge for the "Birks Trophy", they won both their games in Ottawa against Mr. Bob Sheel, of Arnprior, and Mr. M. Buskard, of Buckingham, last Wednesday and Thursday. On Saturday, December 12, they came up against a rink from Carleton Place skipped by Mr. W. Laskarts and met their "Waterloo". Terrific curling for a quartet of junior curlers to reach the semi-finals in a composition of this calibre. Nice curling, fellows!

The semi-finals and finals of the Saturday Night Curling of last year were finally played off in the club the evening of December 12. The winners were Mr. M. Cairns (skip), Mrs. G. Pasco, Mr. G. Pasco and Mrs. M. Cairns. Runners-up were Mr. S. Hall (skip), Mrs. A. Hardy, Mr. A. Hardy, Mrs. S. Hall and Mr. W. Morrow (skip), Miss F. Pilon, Mr. D. Golphin, Mrs. D. Golphin. Congratulations to Malcolm and George and their wives Lorna and Audrey.

Don't forget the New Year's Eve party coming up. Tickets are going fast so please contact Mr. D. Golphin for yours before it is too late.

Snow-motors are forbidden in deer, moose yards

Quebec — During the winter, big game animals band together in the snow-covered forest and move in circles, leaving behind them beaten tracks known as yardings. Such yardings are found wherever food is most plentiful for large game.

All too frequently, amateur photographers and budding naturalists forget that the noise of motors disrupts the orderly living of these animals, forcing them to leave their yardings and exposing them to exhaustion and starvation.

Accordingly, The Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game, Gérard Cournoyer, wishes to remind everyone that snowmobile and motor-sled traffic in deer and moose yardings is prohibited by law, to prevent disturbance of these animals in their winter quarters — just as hunters are prohibited from going after big game sheltered in yardings.

SKIERS!

SPECIAL SKI SETS designed by the Pros for Beginners and Intermediate Skiers. . . Including all the essentials for skiing

	DELUXE (Metal)	TOP QUALITY (Wood)
BOOTS — "Kastinger" (Austria)	99.50	44.50
BOOTPRESS (Tyrol DeLuxe)	4.50	4.50
SKIS — "Crystal" (European) Designed by Ski Professionals Ross Cole & Bud Tucker for Crystal Ski Shops.	$45.95	$45.95
BINDINGS —		
Cubco Release (Canadian)	20.50	
Tyrolia "800" Cable (Austria)		9.95
Flair Toe (Marker, Germany)		7.50
Safety Strap	.95	.95
POLES —		
Alpine (Aluminum)		5.95
Eckle — Aircraft Aluminum (Germany)	16.95	
	188.35	119.30
Installation	5.00	4.00
Cost	($193.35)	($123.30)
SPECIAL PRICE	$169.95	109.95

GUARANTEE YOUR EQUIPMENT AGAINST LOSS AND BREAKAGE — $4.00

ENGRAVE YOUR SKIS — $2.00

ASK ABOUT 50% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

The components in the above sets have been chosen by ski Professionals Ross Cole and Bud Tucker for their durability, construction, and value. Although they could have chosen more economical equipment for the sets, they felt trouble-free skiing would be more to your advantage for the small difference in cost.

CRYSTAL SKI SHOPS

517 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE — LO 2-2383

AYERS SKI CENTER, CARLING LAKE — LE 3-4413



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Serve up the lively ale that sparkles with great good flavour...

LAURENTIDE ALE



Association presents hunting trophies

Roland Rochon, Hartland Dewar, H.-P. Campeau, Lawrence Derouin and Ernest Tassé are seen here with trophies presented at the Fishing and Hunting Association's social gathering last week.

— Bertrand Studio

Festive season, two counties agog with by-election fervor

By John Yorston, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec CP — "Les Fetes", — e festive season in French Canda, will have some added zest is year in two Quebec counties. Premier Jean Lesage recently lled by-elections in Terrebonne d St. Maurice ridings to fill ats vacated by the departure of o political veterans, both form- members of the cabinet.

They will be held January 18, ut much of the campaign, maneuvring and preparing will have be done during the holiday ason, a fact noted by opposition ader Daniel Johnson.

Mr. Johnson said electoral list vision and nomination of candidates will have to go on between ew Year's and January 6, two the main holidays in Quebec.

"Is this the most favorable eriod for the normal exercise of emocratic rights and responsibities ?" he demanded, when asked for comment on the by-election nnouncement.

The seats became vacant when ené Hamel, former Attorney-eneral, left the cabinet to ecome a Superior Court Justice, nd Lionel Bertrand, Minister of ourism, Fish and Game, went to he legislative council, Quebec's pper house.

Mr. Johnson said he realized he ridings could not be left too ng without representation, but e Liberals had not had any ualms about Matane riding, hich had been vacant for 14 onths before it was filled in a -election. He was referring to ne of four by-elections last Octber, all of them won by Liberals.

Mr. Lesage made no statement beyond the simple announcement that the by-elections had been called.

There has been speculation in political circles that Mr. Lesage might use such by-elections to challenge Separatists to "come out and fight" and test their appeal with the voters. He remarked in Paris recently that the Separatists are "afraid" to contest elections. His Attorney-General, Claude Wagner, also has challenged Separatists to run, although Mr. Wagner specifically mentioned general elections and not by-elections.

The seats will be filled three days before the legislature session begins. The formal opening will be Thursday, January 21. Like its predecessors, this session is expected to be long and wrangle-ridden.

"We will have an extremely full legislative program," the Premier said. Among some of the major items is expected to be the province's Portable Pensions Plan which the government hopes to start January 1, 1966. Labor legislation is also expected, a revision of mining laws is due, changes in municipal laws may be made; and changes to the education system, could follow the report of the Parent Royal Commission.

The Quebec house will also be asked to approve a constitutional amendment so that widows and orphans can benefit from pension contributions under the federal government's proposed Canada Pensions Plan.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge

All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.
Admission 75c person.

Montreal doctor, Lachute native, is widely mourned in community

The late Dr. W. A. Murray

Dr. W. Alexander Murray, well-known physician of N.D.G. passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, December 12.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, the deceased gentleman was born in this district, and received his early education here. He furthered his education at McGill where he was graduated in the medical profession.

He practised in the west end of Montreal for many years and was also medical officer of Molson's Brewery Ltd., Montreal, for more than 35 years. He was on the Honorary Attending staff of the Montreal General Hospital, and was a member and also served on the session of Knox Crescent and Kensington Presbyterian Church.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, the former Inez W. Giles, of Lachute, and three sons, William, of Cornwall; James, of Pointe Claire, and Henry, of Rosemere, also nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, December 15, at Knox Crescent and Kensington Church, Montreal, with interment at Lachute Protestant Cemetery.

Honorary pall-bearers were Dr. H. G. Pretty, Dr. Donald MacKay, Dr. D. W. Henry, Dr. McIver Smith, and Mr. Harlow Giles, all of Montreal, and Hon. Wm. Cottingham, Messrs. James D. McOuat, Colin C. McOuat, Murray Lyster, Guy Smith, Donald Hay, Allan Hay, Gordon Hay, James Hay, and Syd Drew, all of Lachute.

Warning against illegal alcohol

In reply to questions that have come from various sectors, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec has warned the public against the use of adulterated alcohol.

This type of liquor attacks the optic nerve and causes loss of eyesight. It also affects the brain cells, producing a weakening of the memory and of the powers of concentration.

The public also is reminded that adulterated alcohol creates serious trouble in the digestive system, such as acute indigestion, gastritis, enteritis and so on.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all kind relatives and friends for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits I received during my stay in Argenteuil Hospital; also special thanks to all who were of so much assistance to my family.

1p — Mrs. George Seale, Louisa

GAS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Vancouver CP — A campaign against glass and plastic gasoline containers is being launched here by the Safety Council. The council warns that gasoline can dissolve many types of plastic and that glass containers are easily broken.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE



Opening of Restaurant Ranger

Jean-Paul Ranger, prop.

R.R. 5, (Georges Quesnel Restaurant) St. Philippe

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 17-18-19

SPECIALTIES: Canadian Food and B-B-Q

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Special attention to take-out orders

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DOLLS, SPECIAL FROM 77c to 8.95

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SPECIAL 67c a doz.



WHITE SHIRTS for men
Plain collar, double cuffs or buttons
$2.98 and 3.98

IDEAL XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Ladies' Nylons 1st quality
Latest winter shades
2 PAIRS 1.25

LADIES' ½-SLIPS
Nylon lace trim
Many styles and shades
XMAS SPECIAL
98c



LADIES' BABY DOLLS AND GOWNS
100% Nylon
SPECIAL
$1.98 to $3.98

LADIES' Fine quality SLIPPERS
A real Xmas gift.
Reg. $2.95
$1.97

LADIES' FINE DRESSES
Special offer for this week-end
25% OFF

MEN'S Fine Broadcloth SHIRTS
Double Cuffs
Reg. up to $5.95
SPECIAL
$2.98
$3.98

MEN'S SOCKS & TIE SETS
or Tie & Hankie to match
SPECIAL
$1.98

MEN'S Leathered GLOVES
97c
KID GLOVES
$2.98

See our Christmas Decorations Dept., Greeting cards and Gift-Wrapping needs.

Xmas Cards
Box of 51 cards
SPECIAL
98c

XMAS WRAPPING PAPER
26" x 270"
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20-PC. BREAKFAST DISH SETS
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Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets
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BOYS' WHITE OR BLUE SHIRTS
in a gift box
8 to 14
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WIDEST RANGE OF TOYS FOR GIRLS & BOYS

HOT RODS ANTIQUE CARS Steam Shovels RACERS
Reg. $1.00
Week-end Special
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HEAVY POLYTHENE TOOL SETS
REG. 2.95
SPECIAL
88c

MAKE-IT SNOW
10-oz. TIN
77c

SEE OUR CHOICE OF SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS, TOBOGGANS, SKIS – ALL SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END.

Monopoly or Etch-a-Sketch $4.44 DIESEL DUMP TRUCK $2.97

R. FARMER 5c - to - $1 and more STORES

MAIN STREET LACHUTE

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Cushing West

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton included Mr. and Mrs. Bill LeDrew; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Coyles and sons David and Peter, of Dorval, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillies and Jimmie, of Beaurepaire.

Recent guests of Mrs. Wm. Usher were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Watson and family, of Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Usher left on Wednesday for Ottawa and then to Arnprior where she will spend Christmas as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Keatley and family.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir returned on Thursday after spending a few weeks in the Town of Mount Royal.

Judge and Mrs. Alex Stalker returned from California where they attended a convention, later enjoying a motor trip along the west coast to the Mexican border.

The annual meeting of St. Mungo's U.C.W. was held at the manse on Thursday evening last.

Recent guests of Miss Olive Hartley included Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkinson, of Montreal.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

DEATH

JOST (Edith Beck) After a brief illness at the Griffith McConnell Home on Wed., December 9th, 1964, in her 86th year, survived by Edward Burton Jost of Ottawa, devoted mother of George Jost, Mrs. A. M. (Gladys) Vessie, grandmother of Ian, Blair and Barbara Vessie. Funeral from D. A. Collins Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., on Fri. at 2 p.m. to Mount Royal Crematorium.

MURRAY (Dr. W. Alexander) Suddenly at his residence, in Montreal, on Sat., December 12, 1964, beloved husband of Inez W. Giles, and father of William of Cornwall, James of Pointe Claire, and Henry of Rosemere. Funeral held Tuesday at Knox Crescent and Kensington Presbyterian Church, Montreal. Interment at Lachute.

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."

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."

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear son, Freeman, who left us so quickly on Dec. 16, 1954. — His loving mother.

"Sadly I miss you and try not to grieve,
A little while longer and I too must leave,
To meet those I love on that beautiful shore
Where parting's unknown and
life evermore."

MOTT — In loving memory of a dear father, Peter C. Mott, who passed away Dec. 15, 1957. — Always remembered by son Lorne and Blanche.

"We cannot halt the hands of time,
Or live again the past,
But we have precious memories
That will forever last."

SHERRIFF — In loving memory of Jim, who died suddenly December 16, 1961. — Lovingly remembered by Peggy.

"Gone from me, but leaving memories,
Death can never take away.
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth I stay."

SHERRIFF (James) — In loving memory of a wonderful Dad and father-in-law, who passed away suddenly December 16, 1961. Always in our thoughts and sadly missed by Murray and Barbara.

"You left us so suddenly your
thoughts unknown,
But you left us sweet memories
We are proud to own."

SHERRIFF (James) — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who died December 16, 1961. Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Beverley, son-in-law Angus, grandchildren, Jimmy, Wanda and Peggy-Ann.

"To live in hearts we leave behind
is not to die."

VARY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Dec. 15, 1959. — Always remembered by Albert, Evelyn and sons.

"Memories will live forever"



Junior hockeyists plan bingo to raise funds

The Lachute Junior Hockey Players continued their winning ways on Sunday defeating St. Jerome by a score of 4-2, and the next activity on the program is a fund-raising bingo to be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 8 o'clock in the Lachute Auditorium.

Members of the team appearing above are standing: Alex MacDaniel, coach, Stephen Lowe, Robin Hazel, Donald Hadley, Carmen Lowe, Daniel Gagné, Michael Lowe and Clifford Lowe, coach.

Seated: Claude Gagné, Dickie Evans, Clement Girard, Jean Labelle, captain; Clarence Curry, assistant captain; and Remi Hebert. Missing for a variety of reasons: James Murdoch Jr., trainer; Pierre Pagé, Pierre Ranger, Patrick Lowe, Garry Taylor, Michael Goyetche and Allan Bates. — Photo, Syd Drew

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Norman had Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrie as week-end visitors.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grace Church Women's Auxiliary was last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Phillips. Routine business was dealt with and a sale of fancywork was held. A social evening brought this pleasant Christmas meeting to a close.

Masonic Activities of Interest

At the regular monthly meeting of the Laurentian Lodge 81 held in November, a very pleasant event took place when Worshipful Brother Rathwell C. Morrison presented his uncle, Worshipful Brother W. L. Morrison, with his fifty year jewel.

At the December meeting Worshipful Brother W. L. Morrison presented the retiring Master, Worshipful Brother Rathwell C. Morrison with his Past Master's jewel. Election and installation of officers then took place, which are as follows:

Wor. Bro. Wesley Morrow, W.M.; Wor. Bro. Rathwell C. Morrison, I.P.M.; Bro. George Croft, S.W.; Bro. William Owen, J.W.; Wor. Bro. Robt. A. Allan, Treas.; Wor. Bro. A. B. Brewer, Sec.; Wor. Bro. M. C. Davis, D. of C.; V. Wor. Bro. Geo. Desjardins, Chaplain; Bro. Robt. Cooke, S.D.; Bro. T. E. Swift, J.D.; Bro. Eric James, I.G.; Bro. Edward Craig, Tyler; Bro. Lorne Thompson, and Bro. Jas. Voce, Stewards.

We have the report that Mrs. Alvin Graham is still in hospital, but is progressing favorably and will soon be home.

Legion Hall Opens

The Royal Canadian Legion, Rouge River Branch 192, have now completed their new hall and are holding their regular Saturday evening "get-togethers". The officers, and members of the Legion, would like to take this opportunity to thank all the friends for their help in making the completion of this project possible, and also to extend them a warm Christmas greeting.

The hall will be open to all members and their associates and is at the disposal of any community enterprise.

Cushing

Miss Doris Elliott, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott.

Miss E. M. Graham visited Mrs. Albert Scott, of Lachute, on Sunday.

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Bailey and of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Holmes, over the week-end.

Mrs. A. Wilkinson of Ottawa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Sleeth, for several weeks.

Mr. Bert Elliott spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaprusiak and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Graham on Tuesday.

Weir

Among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence and Miss Beth Owen, all of Lorraine, and Mr. Bobby Owen, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Byrd and the Messrs. Hugh and Phil Williams were here from Montreal to spend the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. A. H. Moore spent a few days last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth in Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Courte with their sons, Michel and Jacques, also the Messrs. André and Richard Courte, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte.

Mr. Sherman Beaven, of Lachute, spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Owen and Mr. Owen.

Service in the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday next, Dec. 20 will be Holy Eucharist at 9.30 a.m., on Christmas Eve at 11.30 p.m. there will be a service of Holy Eucharist, the Rev. D. J. M. Hughes as the celebrant at both services. Members and visitors will be cordially welcome at both services.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MASSIE — Mrs. Ernest Massie and family express sincere thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy in the passing of the late Mr. Massie, also for mass offerings, cards, telegrams, visits and attendance at the funeral. (To all who omitted to register at the funeral parlor, our personal gratitude.)

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood, Cindy and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page visited Mr. and Mrs. Laughie Page and Mr. and Mrs. Havre in Montreal during the week-end.

Mr. Stewart Warren visited his mother, Mrs. H. Warren, over the week-end.

Mr. Melvin MacLeod, of Lachine, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacRae spent the week-end in Montreal, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pincome.

To distant friends — the gift of a Watchman subscription is a year-round reminder of your kindly thought.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards returned home last week after spending several weeks on a trip to Portland, Oregon, where they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ward.

The annual Christmas party of the W. was held on Thursday evening for members and friends. After a short business meeting, games, gifts and refreshments were enjoyed.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Robert Dey, formerly Gertrude Campbell, at McMinnville, Oregon. Sympathy is extended to her family and to her relatives in this area.

Friends of Mr. Jack Kirkpatrick will be pleased to hear that he is making satisfactory progress following surgery in hospital in Montreal, and hopes to be home again shortly. Best wishes are extended for his speedy recovery.

Miss Norah Gilmore, of Montreal, has returned to the Royal Victoria Hospital and her friends from this district will be sorry to hear that she is critically ill. Our very best wishes are extended to her.

Northern Grenville

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hoare's were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarke and children, Dianne and David, of Lachute, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, of Brownsburg.

Mrs. Edith McKenna, of Kilmar, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Ed Matthew.

Mrs. H. V. Weston attended the C.N.I.B. meeting in Lachute last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, and family, Mr. Asa Young and Mrs. J. Arthurs spent Sunday in Montreal.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks to all friends and relatives who visited me and sent flowers and cards of good wishes during my stay in the Montreal General Hospital.

— Mrs. Willard McRae

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

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.

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

Christmas Flowers



Poinsettias, Azalias, Cyclamen
Cut Flowers, etc., now ready.
ORDER EARLY.
A. PAULSEN'S GREENHOUSE
450 Henry St., Lachute. — PHONE LO 2-2922
D22.3c



20 FREE TURKEYS
WINDSOR HOTEL
offers you
THE CHANCE TO WIN A TURKEY
by your attendance on
Friday, Saturday Dec. 18-19
(10 Turkeys Each Night)
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19
IT'S
CHRISTMAS PARTY
at
WINDSOR HOTEL
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
FROM 3 to 6 O'CLOCK P.M.
SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
Gifts, Refreshments, Candies and fun for all your Children.
FREE ADMISSION
FROM 8.30 P.M. TO CLOSING TIME
Door Prizes — Beer Contest — Orchestra — Dancing
Adm. 50c Information: LO 2-8110

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.
Admission 75c person.
This advertisement by courtesy of —
POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED
315 Main St. LO 2-2454 Lachute

A&P CHRISTMAS FOOD DOLLARS GO FURTHER





JANE PARKER APPLE PIE large 24 oz. size 39¢
Reg. price 49c ea.—Save 10c

LIBBY'S FANCY QUALITY Tomato Juice 3 48 fl. oz. tins $1.00
Reg. price 37c tin—Save 11c

WHITE SWAN LINEN FINISH Serviettes - - - pkg. of 250 45¢
Reg. price 49c pkg.—Save 4c

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD Cake Mix (White or Confetti) 16-oz. pkg. 55¢
Reg. price 59c pkg.—Save 4c

California New Crop, Sunkist Navels, sweet, juicy, size 113
ORANGES dz. 59¢

YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE carton of 6 10 fl. oz. btls. 41c
4 30 fl. oz. btls. 59¢
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

U.S. No. 1 firm, ripe — hand selected
TOMATOES 2 lb. tray 59¢

IT'S THE EAT IN THE MEAT THAT COUNTS
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY — CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND STEER BEEF
BLADE-BLADE BONE REMOVED ROUND BONE SHOULDER POT ROAST
BEEF ROASTS lb 39¢
SHORT RIB ROAST - - lb. 49¢
CROSS RIB ROAST - - - lb. 53¢
CROUND CHUCK LEAN Shoulder Cuts lb. 59¢
LEAN MINCED PORK - - - - - lb. 49¢
3 POUNDS FOR $1.39
SWEET PICKLED BACK BACON - - - - - - - lb. END CUTS 89¢ — CENTRE CUTS lb. 99¢

ANN PAGE FRUIT CAKE
4 lb. slab $1.93 | 2 lb. 97¢
1 lb. 49¢

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS POULTRY NOW !
A&P will have the Finest Selection of Tender Young Grade "A" Oven Ready Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Capons, Roasting Chickens, Buffet Style, Pre-Iced Hams and Butts. Also available Fresh Killed Grade "A" Oven Ready Turkeys. — All Attractively Priced.
GREAT WITH POULTRY or MEAT
OCEAN SPRAY — WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 15-oz. tin 29¢
A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY
All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 19th, 1964.

The Bible Today

Two centuries ago a man with a Book in his hand planted a church in a new land. In that Book he had read that man should be free to worship according to his conscience. This man, the Rev. Nathan Mason, leader of a band of 13, moved to Swansea, Mass., to what is now Middle Sackville, N.B., where in 1763 was established by this group the first Baptist Church in Canada.

Out of that heroic venture of faith has come a Baptist witness which for 200 years has helped to share the light of God's Word with the world. During the week of April 21-28 the Middle Sackville and Main Street Sackville Churches united to celebrate their bi-centennial. It was truly a great occasion of remembrance and rededication. The stirring events of the years were recounted. The story of growth of the Baptist cause was told. The challenge of the church's ministry in this new age was presented. The oldest member at 104 cut the birthday cake and a young Explorer lighted the candle of the future.

Throughout this historic celebration one clarion note was sounded: "Hear ye the Word of the Lord. Hear what the Spirit is saying to the churches!" It was made clear that God through His Word is speaking just as surely to us of this 20th century as He did to our forefathers in the 18th century.

Anglican minister recently inducted at Arundel church

On Friday, December 4, at Grace Anglican Church, Arundel, the Rev. Donald John Michael Hughes B.A., B.D., L.Th., was inducted as Incumbent of the Parish of Arundel.

At the request of the Bishop of Montreal, the service of Induction was conducted by the Rev. C. R. Lang, Rural Dean. Assisting at the service were the Rev. W. C. LeCras and Rev. E. C. Royle. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Cameron Cairns, recently appointed Rector of Hawkesbury.

At the close of the service, refreshments were served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Flannagan.



Mrs. Edith B. Jost

Late resident was active in St. John Order

A resident of this town for years, Mrs. Edith Beck Jost, died last Wednesday in a Montreal nursing home, at the age of 86. The mother of Mrs. Alex M. Vessie, she had been a teacher by profession, and a prominent member of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Born in Blair, Ont., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beck, founder of Ontario Hydro.

After her education in Galt, Ont., she taught school among German-speaking children of Mennonite families in the area.

She was admitted to the Order of St. John after moving to Ottawa in 1915, and served with the order in many capacities for 34 years until her retirement in 1949. At that time she was lady divisional superintendent of No. 19 Montreal central nursing division.

In the St. John Brigade she held a long service medal and two bars, a war service medal with four bars, a 1935 Jubilee medal and a 1937 Coronation medal.

In London during the war, she was awarded a joint war organization certificate by King George and Queen Elizabeth in recognition of her "devoted service to the cause of humanity during the Second Great War 1939-45."

Following the war and after retirement from active St. John service, Mrs. Jost moved here to Lachute, where she resided for the last 15 years.

She was a member of the Chelsea Club of Ottawa.

Mrs. Jost is survived by Mr. E. B. Jost of Ottawa; a son, George, of Montreal; a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Vessie (Gladys), of Lachute, and three grandchildren, Ian, Blair and Barbara Vessie.

Funeral service was held last Friday at the Collins Funeral Home in Montreal and thence to the Mount Royal crematorium.

Social and Personal

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lachute Legion, Branch 70, held their meeting on Monday, December 7, when 18 members were present. Entertainment was provided by the president, Mrs. W. Napp, and an exchange of gifts took place.

A baby shower in honor of Mrs. Art Whiteway was held and a car bed presented to her by the auxiliary. In conclusion, a delicious lunch was served, hostesses being the president, Mrs. Napp, Mrs. K. Ogilvie, Mrs. Betty MacDougall and Mrs. E. Evans.

Commander Deacon Hunt U.S.N. Ret., has returned from a lengthy visit with relatives and friends at Virginia Beach, U.S.A. and will be spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hester Hunt.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur, of Buckingham were week-end guests of Mrs. Albani Lamarche.

~

Cpl. and Mrs. Tom Jamison and family, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roy and Mr. and Mrs. John Giles.

~

L.O.B.A. Whist Party

The last card party before the holiday season took place in the Orange Hall under the auspices of the L.O.B.A. on Tuesday of last week. The following were the prize winners:

First prize: Mrs. G. Elliott, Mrs. V. Elliott, Mrs. R. Noble and Mrs. E. Noble.

Second prize: Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewar and Mr. and Mrs. Deas Dupuis.

Door prize: Mr. T. Copeland.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion.

Red Cross benefits from pet show

The saying "It is more blessed to give than to receive" has been well exemplified by two of our younger boys who conceived the idea of raising some money to be donated to a worthy cause. Just how to do this was the question, but putting their heads together it was decided that a Pet Show would be the thing.

As a result and with considerable organization the event was held on Friday, Dec. 11, at Lachute High School, and attended by 136 interested persons.

There were large and small dogs, cats, turtles, mice and chickens, a genuine display of real pets.

The admission fee was only 10c, but the instigators have proudly handed over $13.60 to the Red Cross Society to help in their good work.

Ed. Note:

These lads, Ricky MacKimmie and David Clarke are surely to be commended for this thoughtful and kindly gesture.

With more acts of this kind we wouldn't need to worry so much about juvenile delinquency.

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription. Send your order now!

Triple Christening

On November 29 a triple Christening ceremony was held for three infants at the St. Simeon's Anglican Church, the Rev. C. R. Lang officiating.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cleary, of Lachute, received the names Ross Edward. Godparents were Mr. Edward Cleary, Mr. John Cleary and Mrs. Edward Wigney.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Neill, of Lachute, was given the names Herbert Allan. Godparents were Mr. Herbert Neill, Mr. John Neill and Mrs. Watson Berry.

Also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, of Brownsburg, received the names Douglas Robert. Godparents were Mr. Joseph Sewell, Mr. Edward Sewell and Mrs. Kenneth Parker.

~

Duplicate Bridge Club

Recent winners of the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on Saturday, December 5, were Mrs. M. Filfe and Miss M. Joly. On Monday of last week, winners were (N-S) Mrs. M. Filfe and Miss M. Joly and (E-W) R. Van Ham and Mrs. J. Walsh. Last Saturday, Mr. T. Gagné and Mr. R. Leclair held the top score.

On Monday of this week, it was voted that the sum of $200 be donated to the Lachute Association for Retarded Children and it was decided that there would be no bridge on Saturday afternoon of this week. Bridge will be played, however, on Monday next at 7.45 p.m. at the Orange Hall, when the Howell System will be followed for master points.

Centre d'Art will be scene of film featuring Picasso

The Centre d'Art d'Argenteuil will present its second film on art for this season on Friday evening of this week, at 9 o'clock.

The program will consist mainly on the greatness of the contemporary artist, Picasso. It will also comprise a documentary on Marguet, a master of the art, and friend of Matisse and of Derain.

Amateur painters and others interested in seeing this film showing, presented through the Canadian Museum of Film Art, will be welcome.

Admission is free — on Friday evening at 9 o'clock at 360 Main Street, Lachute.



Say It With Flowers

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

579 Main St. LO 2-2825 Lachute

Flowers sent to all parts of the world.

AT YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTER



SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON

will be delivering your orders from our store on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 23-24

with candy treats for the kiddies in your home

BEATON'S PHARMACY

540 Main Street LO 2-5218



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

NOTICE - Church Notices for next week must be in by noon on Monday, December 21. Thank you.

Anglican Church

REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., R.D., Rector

ST. SIMEON'S LACHUTE

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG

10.30 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Family Service

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST

REV. WINTER LeCRAS

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayers
Christmas Day
10.30 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF GRENVILLE

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

Fourth Sunday in Advent

St. Matthew's, Grenville
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
3.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Holy Trinity, Calumet
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion

Monday, Dec. 21st., St. Thomas
St. Matthew's Grenville
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church

REV. DR. C. RITCHIE BELL, Interim Moderator

9.50 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, Interim-Moderator will preach.
Tuesday evening at 8.15, Bible Study Group

Brownsburg United

Rev. T. D. Richards, Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Ross, Choir Director

10.45 a.m., Carols
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
8.00 p.m. Carol Service
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly

REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of 'Dial-a-Message' (Call LE 3-4834)

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship "THE LAST NOEL"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic "THE GLORY OF THE MANGER"
S.S. Christmas Program Dec. 23 at 7.45 p.m., with Christmas Films.

Maple Avenue Baptist

BROWNSBURG REV. G. A. HUNT, LE 3-4122 B.A., B.D.

9.45 a.m. Church School, all ages
11.00 — "STOOP LOW, CASPAR"
7.00 p.m. C.G.I.T. Service
GRENVILLE Service at 3.

Parish of Mille Isles

REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector

8.00 and 9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
4.00 p.m. Mille Isles Children's Party

Lachute United Church

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

10.00 a.m. Lachute
Sunday School following the church service.

11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

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 GLORY OF CHRISTMAS"
"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them." Luke 2:9
7.30 p.m. "THE GUIDING STAR"
A Christmas film for the whole family; let's have a family gathering.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
May Your Christmas be a Happy One

Dalesville Baptist Church

REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR

10.00 a.m. — Our Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Come and join us in the singing of the great Christmas hymns, and the study of God's word.
Sermon subject:
"GOD'S TIMELY GIFT"
Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
All are heartily welcome at these services.

Lachute Baptist Church

REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR

9.30 a.m. Our Bible School, with classes for all ages. All adults invited to the pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service
Join us in a time of singing the much loved Christmas choruses.
Sermon Subject: "Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins."
Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Prayer
Everybody heartily invited.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church

REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR

10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Christmas Service
Thurs., 7.00 p.m. Prayer
S.S. School Christmas gathering Friday, Dec. 18, at 7.30 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
8.00 p.m. Louisa
Lakefield Christmas service, Sunday, Dec. 27th.

— Jehovah's Witnesses —

What does God's Kingdom mean to you?

Millions pray daily, "Thy kingdom come". Have you ever thought seriously what changes God's kingdom will make in world condition? Have you considered how these changes will affect your own way of life? Read "NEW HEAVENS AND A NEW EARTH". It traces God's purpose regarding his kingdom from the first kingdom recorded in the Bible to the establishment of righteous new heavens and a new earth as foretold for our day.

Ask any one of Jehovah's Witnesses you may meet, anywhere.



"God bless us, every one!"

A reformed Ebenezer joins the Cratchit family's Christmas feast in the final scene of Mr. Scrooge, the original musical to be seen on CBC-TV's "Show of the Week," Monday, December 21. Clockwise, from left, are: Cyril Richard, Alfie Bass, Neil Culleton, Tessie O'Shea, Barbara Gryfe, Michael Dodds, Leslie McLeod, Elizabeth Culleton.

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 A SPECIAL PRIZE!

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

(A winner every week — see solution next edition)

ACROSS

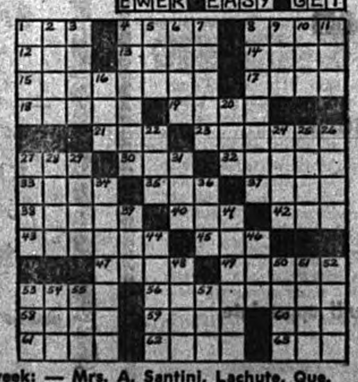
1. Social insect
4. Paper measure
8. Grasp
12. Fish eggs
13. Gaelic
14. Italian coin
15. Replied
17. Notion
18. Kind of nut
19. Market
21. Lair
23. Epistle
27. Mimic
30. Period
32. Concise
33. Stinging insect
35. Be victorious
37. Rodents
38. Kind of fabric
40. Type of lettuce
42. Fondle
43. Walks furtively
45. College yell
47. Rip
49. Acting
53. Something owed
56. OCCUPATION
58. Wild cry
59. bad
60. Blood money
61. Put on
62. Dotted with figures
63. In what manner

DOWN

1. Native of Arabia
2. Not any
3. Trial
4. Spam
5. Make a mistake
6. Gold-silver alloy
7. Heroic award
8. Glisten
9. Free
10. Anger
11. Green vegetable
16. Marry
20. Soak flax
22. At this time
24. Ensnare
25. Italian village
26. Pause
27. Piercing tools
28. Ache
29. Actual being
31. Twitch
34. Serving dish
36. Neither
39. Piece out
41. Riding equipment
44. Wise men
46. Garden tool
48. Blast
50. Measure of length
51. Roman emperor
52. Enlarge
53. Morning moisture
54. Night before
55. Feathered scarf
57. Edge

Solution, Last Week

P	A	W		P	U	M	A		A	C	R	E
A	L	E		U	P	A	S		R	O	I	L
I	T	S		R	O	W		S	E	P	A	L
R	O	T	T	E	N		A	L	A	S		
		E	W	E		A	M	A		E	L	F
P	E	R	I		S	L	O	P	E		E	R
R	I	N	G		T	O	N		A	L	E	E
O	R		S	W	I	N	G		R	A	R	E
W	E	T		I	C	E		E	N	S		
		R	I	S	K		F	A	S	T	E	D
E	L	A	T	E		P	E	R		I	R	E
K	A	D	E		H	E	E	L		N	I	B
E	W	E	R		E	A	S	Y		G	E	T



Winner last week: — Mrs. A. Santini, Lachute, Que.

A HISTORY OF LACHUTE

by G. R. Rigby

An interesting Christmas Gift for old and new residents of Lachute and the entire district.

Now on sale in stores in Lachute and Brownsburg ($5.00); or by mailing the coupon appearing in this advertisement ($5.50).

A project of the

BROWNSBURG-LACHUTE ROTARY CLUB

Copies of this book may also be obtained from any Rotarian

BROWNSBURG-LACHUTE ROTARY CLUB "BOOK" — P.O. BOX 664, BROWNSBURG, QUE., CANADA.

HISTORY OF LACHUTE by Reg Rigby, Ph.D., D.Sc. (English Edition). Selling price, $5, plus 50c to cover handling and mailing costs, each.

NOTE: Make all remittances payable to the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club. If supply becomes exhausted, money will be refunded.

Please send me the English edition of "THE HISTORY OF LACHUTE". I enclose cheque or money order in the amount of $..... for ..... copies.

Name .....
(Please print plainly)

Address .....

.....

(Please do not send cash through the mail.)

Want or For Sale advertisements 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1 payable in advance; if billed $1.25. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Fender Jazzmaster guitar, with case, only $200 cash. Holton trumpet, with case, only $100 cash. Everetta alto sax, with case, only $125 cash. — Tel. LEcture 3-6301. D16.2p

GOOD BALED STRAW — for sale at Montebello, Que. — For information apply Basil Jackson, Box 334, Brownsburg. 1p

UPRIGHT PIANO — for sale, iron frame, excellent condition, price $200. — Write Box G.E.-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. 1c

FOR SALE — ceramic kiln, used only once, with about 200 lbs. clay, stilts, cones, bats, and glazes. Also 51 copies of Ceramics Magazine. Price complete $135. — — Apply Box ME-200, Watchman, Lachute, Que. D16.2x

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. 1x

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale, Einar's Landscaping, Montreal Road (Bethany), Lachute. — Tel. LO 2-4981. D16.2c

NORDHEIMER PIANO — for sale, excellent condition, price $100; (cause for selling, no room) also Exercycle, almost new, price to be discussed. — Phone LO 2-5028. 1c

FOR SALE
MINCED PORK
45c lb.
PORK HOCKS
4 lbs. for $1
SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6351
D23.3c

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks
4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
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FOR SALE — 22" Simplex ironer, (like new); also Enterprise oil heater (new). — Phone LO 2-6255. 1c

FOR SALE — Fire extinguishers for the home. A. G. McOuat. — Phone LO 2-6255. 1c

FOR SALE — Wheel Horse 7 h.p. garden tractor with mower. Snow blower and plow available. — Phone LO 2-6255. 1c

FOR SALE — men's skis with harness, ski poles and boots size 8, like new; also pair of snowshoes with shoes, (new). — Tel. LO 2-2110. 1p

SKI BOOTS — for sale, child's size 2, price $5; men's size 10½ price $12.50; both with well padded inner boot. — Phone LO 2-4367. 1p

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For Rent

3-BEDROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with garage, on corner Oak and Main Sts., Brownsburg. Now available. — Tel. LE 3-6365 daytime, or LE 3-6849 evenings. xc

DWELLING TO LET — 5 rooms and bathroom, now vacant. — Phone LO 2-5231 daytime, or LO 2-5680 after 6 p.m. xc

HEATED APT. — to let, 4 rooms, stove and refrigerator supplied. Now available. — Apply Cadieux Jewelry, tel. LO 2-6211. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 78 Main Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, now available. — Tel. LO 2-2123. D16.4p

TO LET — 3-bedroom upper flat at 219A Main, now vacant. Rent $40 month. — Apply William Licop, 336 Montee Sanche, Rosemere, Que.; phone 625-1680. 1c

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, rent $35 month; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4081. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; now available. — Phone LO 2-6984. xc

DWELLING — to let at 163 Bethany St., 2 rooms and bathroom; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4184. xc

TO LET — heated furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen and bathroom. — Phone LO 2-4067 or LO 2-6493. xc

8-ROOM HOUSE — to let at 617 Main St., Lachute. Available Jan. 1. — Tel. LO 2-2673. 1p

APARTMENTS — to let, partially or fully furnished, or non-furnished. Thermostatically controlled, heat and hot water supplied, water and electricity supplied, electric stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds; several with wall-to-wall carpets; also modern television connections each apartment, large lawn and shade trees, janitor service, garbage removal, incinerator, and all modern conveniences. Near Golf Club. By the week, month or year. Bachelor or one bedroom available now. others later. Very moderate rentals. Apply Domaine Martine Ltée, formerly Cottingham Apartments, tel. LO 2-9002, LO 2-8332 or LO 2-4945. xc

HOUSE FOR RENT — Route 8, 1 mile east of Marelan plant. — Tel. LE 3-4415 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. D23.3c

Properties for Sale

FOR SALE — in McGibbon Development, 3-bedroom bungalow, large living room with fireplace. — Phone LO 2-6058, after 6.30 p.m. xc

Help Wanted

START — your own business on our capital. Always your own boss, no layoffs, no clock to punch. Hundreds average $5,000 to $15,000 year after year. We supply stocks on credit. Over 200 Home Necessities. No selling experience necessary. Wonderful opportunity to own pleasant, profitable, business backed by world-wide industry. — Write Rawleigh, Dept. L-514-U, 4005 Richelieu Street, St. Henry, Montreal. D17.1c

Business for Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE — licensed grocery and butcher shop, with all stock and equipment. — Phone LO 2-5155. xc

Cars, Trucks for Sale

'58 BELAIR CHEV. — 2-door Sedan V-8 automatic, in good condition. — Phone LO 2-2115. 1c

'55 CHEVROLET — for sale, automatic, air conditioned, 4 new tires (2 snow tires) ready for winter, in perfect condition, reasonable. — Phone LO 2-5028. 1c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 31,217

Superior Court

JOHN PIETSZK, plaintiff,
vs
STRATFORD REALTY CORPORATION, defendant,
and
LOUIS BORGRA ET AL,
and
The Registrar of the Registry Office in the County of Terrebonne, mis-en-cause,
and
DAME MARY ANNA PASIS, plaintiff en reprise d'instance.

The mis-en-cause, LOUIS BORGRA, is ordered by the undersigned prothonotary, to appear in this case at the Prothonotary's office within a month of the last publication of this notice.

St. Jerome, this 30th Nov., 1964.

Henri Prévost,
Prothonotary, S.C.T.

Marchessault & Rousseau,
Advocates,
St. Jerome,
Attorneys for Plaintiff en reprise d'instance. D16.2c

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, 1965. Automobiles and vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense, for snow removal purposes.

D16.2c — **Lachute Town Corpn.**

Work Wanted

WANTED — Brownsburg Arena requires used farm tractor with live power take-off, 3-point hitch and minimum lift capacity of 2,500 lb. Differential lock preferred but not essential. — Phone LE 3-9907 after 7 p.m. 1c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

PUPPIES — for sale, Chihuahua puppies, six weeks old. — Tel. LO 2-4451. 1p

REGISTERED GERMAN — Shepherd pups $50 each. Available soon. — Phone ME 2-6045 Gerald Vary, St. Philippe, Co. Arg., Que. 1p

DACHSHUND — Christmas puppies for sale, purebred, black and tan, and red. — Theo Zimmer, 207 Maple Ave. N., Brownsburg; tel. LE 3-4186. 1p

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ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
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Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne

NOTICE

To: Montego Investment Inc.
292 Avalon St.,
Montreal, Que.
And: Abe Ofschifzer,
5262 Wesbury Avenue,
Montreal, Que.

Gentlemen:

Notice is by these presents given that at the expiration of delay of sixty days of the publication of this notice, I will institute legal action in annulment of sale to become again the only and absolute proprietor of the following immovable:

"That certain piece of land known and designated on the official plan and in the books of reference of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, as forming that part of lot number Two Hundred (Pt. 200) situated on the North of the Canadian Pacific Railway's property, and that part of lot number Two Hundred and Ten (Pt. 210) situated on the South of Highway No. 41; bounded North by said Highway No. 41, South by the said Canadian Pacific Railway's property, East by lots numbers 203, 204 and 209, and West by lots numbers 198 and 211 all the same cadastre. The whole as shown on a plan prepared by Mr. Arthur Lafrance, Quebec Land Surveyor, dated the 5th of June, 1959, and attached to the original of these presents after having been signed for identification by the parties hereto over the countersignature of the undersigned notary.

This piece of land measures six hundred and eight feet (608') in its North line along the highway No. 41, six thousand four hundred and ninety-three feet (6,493') in its East line, five hundred and ninety-one feet and five tenths of a foot (591,5') in its South line along the Canadian Pacific Railway's property and six thousand three hundred and thirty-six feet (6,336') on its West line, and has a total area of one hundred and six square arpents and five tenths of an arpent (106.5 s.a.).

The whole without any building thereon and in English measure with exception of the arpents.

As the whole now subsists with all the servitudes which may be attached thereto and wherewith the purchaser declares itself to be content".

By deed of sale passed before Notary Simon Valois of Lachute, I have sold to Beacon Construction Corp, the immovable property above mentioned, for the price of $10,650.00 on which amount $3,550.00 has been paid cash and the balance of $7,100.00 payable in the five years of the signature of the contract with interest at 5% payable semi-annually on the 11th of February and the 11th of August of each year;

This same property by deed of sale registered under No. 89,951 was sold again by Beacon Construction Corp. to Fesa Investment Corp. and the latter has sold it again by deed registered under No. 89,964. In virtue of your contract you have assumed all the obligations towards me. You have omitted to pay the sum of $7,100.00 in capital due and issued since the 13th of August 1964 and with interest for six months at the rate of 5% per annum for an amount of interest of $177.50 representing a total of $7,277.50.

Do govern yourself accordingly.

Lachute, December 7th, 1964.

Harvey Randolph Miller,
Creditor

Legault & Paquin
Attorneys for Creditor
Harvey Randolph Miller

Registry Office in and for the registration division of Argenteuil. — We the undersigned by these presents certify that at 10 o'clock a.m. on the eighteenth day of August, 1964, this document has been registered under No. 106,857.

Calder & Valois,
Registrators

D16.2c

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

KITCHENWARE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
TOYS — TOBOGGANS — SKATES
"Something nice for everybody"
WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777

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PINE HILL, QUE.
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COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1; if billed $1.25.
Payable in Advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY noon.

BROWNSBURG BALLET

Ballet classes commence Saturday, Jan. 9, at the l'Ecole Bouchard, Brownsburg.

Boys and girls 3-6 years — music, dance, mime, and rhythm.

Older students — ballet, intermediate and advanced.

Apply Mrs. E. F. Gow, LO 2-6102. D9.16,J6.3c

DANCE

At the Ecole Bouchard School, Brownsburg, on Wed. Dec. 30, at 8 p.m., starring "Les Vibratones". Adm. $1, Les Loisirs de Brownsburg Inc. Welcome to all. 1p

DRAWING AND DANCE, BELL FALLS

Drawing on 10 turkeys at Laurentian Inn, Bell Falls, Saturday, Dec. 19. Admission, $1 person. Music by Allan Trineer. D16.3p

Miscellaneous

WANTED — $1,700 on 2nd mortgage. — Write Box GO-220, Lachute, Que. xc

BOX of Christmas decorations and cards. — Lost near Camp Bourbonnière. — Finder please phone LO 2-4251. 1c

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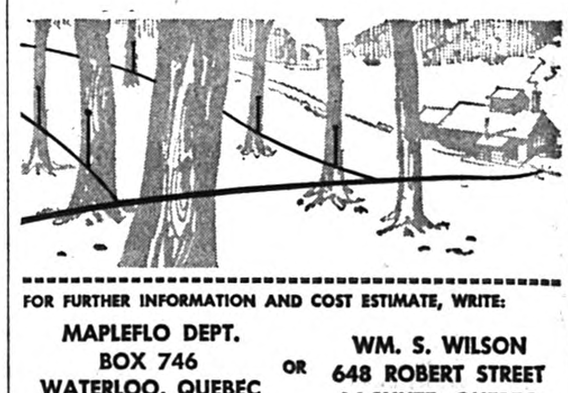
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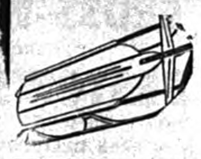
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"ALL IS CALM ... ALL IS BRIGHT..."

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1964 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 12

Put those guns away

LOOKING BACK to your childhood, do you remember the temptation of forbidden things. Do you remember when you found that wonderful gun of Dad's, left where you could put a reverent finger on it? . . . You didn't know that that gun was loaded. Dad should have known; and any adult who leaves a loaded gun or handy ammunition within reach of a youngster, is asking for trouble — and tragedy.

The hunting season is over, and it's a good idea to keep all firearms under lock and key. It's better still to take that weapon apart and keep the parts safely stored, separately. Ammunition should be even more safely stored away, since a part of a gun may not be dangerous but there are plenty of ways of getting into trouble with any kind of live shells.

Don't let your sporting equipment cause a tragedy in your family. Don't let your friends hear over the air, or read in the newspapers, that it was your gun in the hands of a child that cut short a youngster's life. If there are accidents, make sure that no lack of thought or care on your part contributed to one of them.

The elegant look

FROM THE 16th to 18th centuries there was an elegance in men's clothes, at least among the aristocracy, that enabled the stylish male to compete on even terms with the well-dressed woman.

Silks, satins and velvets in bright colors were set off by jewels and gold thread to produce costumes that were remarkably flamboyant.

By the beginning of the 19th century, however, clothing for men was becoming conservative, eventually evolving into the drab fashions of the mid-20th century.

There's not much chance that we'll ever revert to the brilliant ensembles that were the rage several hundred years ago but there are hints of at least a small move in that direction.

In England, of all places, men are beginning to develop an interest in clothes that just about matches the ladies in high style and the use of color.

It appears to have started with the Mods, those teen-agers who favor long, carefully coiffured hair (for boys as well as girls) and extremes in fashions.

As long as these extremes were the preserve of the younger crowd, there was little danger of them being adopted by grown-ups.

Then along came Hardy Amies, a designer who used to devote all his efforts to creating clothes for women, including Queen Elizabeth.

Four years ago he began designing for men, too, and if any single individual is to blame for the current revolution in men's fashions, perhaps it's Amies.

He has given a rankish look to the old-fashioned bowler, making the brim narrower and the crown higher, and has tried to give his male clients the illusion of height by putting Cuban heels on shoes and emphasizing the high-button look and narrow trousers in suits.

But where the color really shows is in his shirts. There are pink ones to be worn with grey ties, dark green ones with gold ties and beige ones with rust-colored ties. And there are others with contrasting collar and cuffs — for example, a white shirt with cuffs and collar of blue, pink, beige, pale green or even Black Watch Tartan.

Canadian men may figure they're immune to all this, but they shouldn't be too sure. A lot of us never figured we'd ever abandon our double-breasted suits, but look at us today.

The needs of aging rural citizens

IN A LONG-overdue recognition of the needs of aging persons, opinions are more frequently heard, and organized action is evident in different quarters. . . Just recently, recommendations have been submitted by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada to the Special Senate Committee on Aging, dealing specifically with conditions in more rural communities.

With the growing awareness of this problem, we feel it is opportune to quote these recommendations from the FWIC. Says the report:

"We wish to encourage in our people that families should feel responsible to provide for old age within the limits of their capacity to do so; there is still scope for thrift and private provision". It is recommended that where families are willing to provide accommodation for parents or other elderly relatives in, or near, their homes (a small self-contained apartment as part of the home, or a small home on the homestead), that a Federal loan be available to such families.

The FWIC also asks that municipal councils be responsible for making information available on welfare services to elderly citizens, so they are aware of what is available to them, and how and where to apply. They should also be informed of any changes that may be made in federal, provincial or municipal laws that pertain to the aging. Elderly people should be exempt from school tax (the statement continues). Consideration should be given to this in the case of those over 70 who own property. If this drain on their finances were removed, they would be able to stay longer in their own home, and thus prolong their independence.

A visiting service is needed in the rural communities, as well as the urban. It was recommended that some training be provided to make this service more effective, and stress was laid on the fact that able older people should be encouraged to take part, one ministering to the other, as an important factor.

Other recommendations include: Strict enforcement of licensing and supervision of Homes for the Aged and Nursing Homes, in larger as well as smaller communities; programs for continuing education as retirement age decreases and the work week is shortened; Placement Bureaus for those with special skills; the legal profession to co-operate in a form of counselling and protective service for the aging; assistance with cost of drugs, hearing aids, eye-glasses and medicinal necessities. The Contributory Pension Plan was commended, to include farm and rural population, also approval was voiced for a National Contributory Health Insurance to cover all segments of the people.

"Our older folk should be encouraged to do as much as possible for themselves", concludes the statement. "It should be our concern to provide what is needed so they may have the opportunity to be a dignified and happy section of our society".

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

— Established 1877 —

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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.

The Maple Leaf on Canada's Flag

by Nancy Cleaver, "For Parents Only" columnist

The maple leaf on Canada's flag reminds Canadians of the early days of their country when the first Canadians, and later the French and then the English appreciated the gifts the maple tree brought to them. It is a symbol which has continued to inspire enthusiasm among Canadians of different ethnic backgrounds. Boutell in his book on heraldry states that the Maple Leaf stands for Canada.

Some of the early popularity of the maple tree may have arisen from the syrup and sugar produced from it. The Indians of Eastern Canada depended on the maple for these delicacies, and they used the product to barter with the whites. The settlers quickly learned how to harvest this crop, which supplemented their meagre crop of imported sugar. Thus, the maple leaf symbol was woven into our early history. In the Quebec Gazette of 1805 the maple leaf was adopted as the emblem of the St. Jean Baptiste Society. Two years later, on June 24, Denis B. Viger, in a speech to this organization, said in Montreal: "The maple is the king of our forest. It is the symbol of the Canadian people."

The maple leaf in 1860 was incorporated into the badge of the Regiment of the Royal Canadians. Seven years later, at Confederation it appeared on the armorial bearings of Ontario and Quebec. In the lower part of Ontario's shield are three yellow autumn leaves on a green background and in the Quebec shield there are three green leaves on a golden ground.

The soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary force during the First War, proudly wore the maple leaf as their badge. Maple Leaf Clubs for Canadians sprang up in London and other parts of England.

After peace was declared, and the new Canadians Coat of Arms was announced, the maple leaf was prominent in its design. On the shield was a three leaved maple branch and above in the paw of the Royal Lion a Red Maple Leaf.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, one-time prime minister of Canada, at the time of the unveiling of the Vimy Ridge memorial on July 3, 1921, said of the soldiers buried there: "Above them are being planted the maples of Canada, in the thought that her sons will rest the better in the shade of the trees they know so well in life."

No one sensitive to beauty can look at a maple at any season of the year — but particularly in the autumn — and not be moved. Many of our poets have sung of its beauty. Bliss Carmen was especially appreciative of the maple's loveliness. He wrote in "A Vagabond Song"; "the scarlet of the maples can shade me like a cry, of bugles going by."

The wood of this tree is used extensively in a wide variety of manufactured products — furniture, interior finish of houses, agricultural implements, boxes and crates, woodenware and fuel. The maple is not only a beautiful shade tree, but it plays a vital part in our economy. It is second only to the birch in the hardwood production of Eastern Canada.

Those who live in areas where the maple turns a brilliant hue in the Autumn, never mistake it for another tree. But after all the leaves have fallen, do you know the outline of a maple tree compared to an elm or a beech or an ash? Why not invest in a good tree guide for your family bookshelf and learn more about the appearance of the maple and other trees during all four seasons? You could not make a better choice than Native Trees of Canada, Bulletin 61, Canada Department of Forestry (Cat. No. 45-61 Queen's Printer) with the stately sugar maple tree color maple leaf frontispiece and its plate on the cover.

With the maple leaf on our native flag, as Canadians we should all know more about this honored symbol of our country.

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New debenture issue by C-I-L

Montreal, Dec. 11 — A $30,000,000 issue of debentures bearing interest at 5¼ per cent for a term of 20 years is announced by Canadian Industries Limited. The company stated that the issue has been fully subscribed through A. E. Ames & Company Limited as agents.

The debentures were purchased by 33 financial institutions, principally insurance and trust companies. Funds obtained will be used by C-I-L for general corporate purposes including the construction of new or extended production facilities.

Consolidated sales of Canadian Industries Limited and its subsidiary companies for the first nine months of 1964 were announced as amounting to $162,574,000 with net income for the period equivalent to 85 cents a common share, in a statement by Leonard Hynes, president, received by shareholders last week.

SUGAR AND SPICE . . .

— By BILL SMILEY

How To Live With Christmas

Thirty days hath September, April, June and Christmas. At least it seems that way.

About the middle of November, the advertising swings into high gear. We are implored to buy "a gift to enchant her" — like a dainty electric shaver. Or something "he really needs" — like a tastefully-wrapped bottle of dandruff remover.

Around the same time, the "Christmas music" begins. We are warned that Santa Claus is coming to town. We are reminded, 18 times a day, to listen, through the thunder of traffic and the snarl of aircraft, for those jingle bells. We are told, for 20 days before Christmas, that somebody saw mama kissing Santa Claus last night. It makes you feel all sort of sacred and . . . well, you know. Barfy?

Women start getting that harassed look about the first of December. They spend hundreds of hours at their Christmas chores: ruthlessly hacking off the list of people who didn't send us a card last year; desperately wondering what to get Uncle Dud, who is in an institution; frantically trying to get their husbands interested in trees and trimming and turkey.

Well, cheer up, chaps. It comes every year, but it lasts for only 30 days. Perhaps something to get your mind off the whole thing . . .

With Christmas in the offing, perhaps you'd be interested in a new party game. Any number can play. It is guaranteed to increase the spirit of goodfellowship and jollity at any Christmas party.

Called "Conjugation of Irregular Verbs", it was invented by Bertrand Russell. It goes like this: the player is given an irregular verb; he conjugates it. Example: "I am firm; you are obstinate; he is a pigheaded fool." Get the idea? Let's try another.

Ready? "I am witty and sparkling. You are unusually talkative. He is drunk as a skunk."

One more. "I day dream. You are an escapist. He ought to see a psychiatrist." This sort of thing is certain to get a dull party off the ground.

Now, how about some Christmas definitions, so that your won't be misled by a lot of cliches that have sprung up around the sacred and joyous occasion.

Christmas list — men acquire a heavy list to starboard from reaching into their hip pockets for wallets so frequently. Women acquire a different type list: pelvis thrust out, back tilted badly to the rear from the waist up, acquired from carrying parcels piled to their noses.

Christmas pudding — closely allied to Christmas list. It is more noticeable in men — a type of paralysis that comes from pudding their hand in their pocket so often.

Christmas Carols — girl children born on Christmas Day and named Carol. Far better to call them Mary.

Christmas tree — any coniferous tree which falls over the moment it is placed in a stand.

Christmas cookies — people who think they are going to spend less on Christmas than last year. Sometimes pronounced "kooky".

Christmas spirit — what the kids have and you don't at 6 a.m. Dec. 25.

Family Christmas — you cook the turkey and are stuck with the dishes while the relatives sleep it off.

Christmas punch — the recipe is simple. Take one husband and wife, decorating tree on Christmas Eve. Mix one set of lights which doesn't work. Throw in trip downtown for extra set of lights, by husband. Stir in a few short calls on friends on way home. Put husband gently inside door at one a.m. Christmas morning — and you get your Christmas punch, right between the eyes. It is considered only sporting, if you feel like retaliating, to wait until Boxing Day.

Remarkable prosperity of the Canadian economy in 1964

Extracts from address by the President of The Provincial Bank of Canada, Mr. J.-Ubald Boyer, at the 64th Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, held in Montreal, December 9th, 1964

Importance of the Bank Act revision

The remarkable prosperity of the Canadian economy has been frequently analysed in the past few months. For the last four years there has been an upward trend, without any major upset and, it should be noted, without any excessive impetus — which could lead, sooner or later, to a severe reversal. In fact, there is a sharp contrast between the period of stagnation or negligible progress experienced during the years 1957 to 1960 and the current period of expansion which followed and which still prevails. Five well characterized growth periods have been noted since World War II; none lasted as long as the one we are now going through . . .

. . . The Bank Act will be revised in the next few months. Already deferred until publication of the report submitted by the Royal Commission on Banking and Finance, this revision will have to give consideration to, if not to implement as they stand, the recommendations and conclusions of this Commission. Two of the recommendations made are exceptionally important: one concerns the removal of the interest rate of 6% as being the maximum which may be charged by banks, and the other refers to the control which the Bank of Canada would extend over other financial enterprises engaged in some form of banking activity. The acceptance of these two provisions would bring about important changes in the financial and monetary markets, changes likely to bring about considerable improvement in the credit structure of our country.

The first provision, the ceiling imposed on bank interest rates, has had particularly harmful results for the past fifteen years, that is to say, since the general rates of interest are quite high. When the prime rate is equal or very close to 6% and the credit available is limited, it is practically impossible for banks to make loans to business enterprises which involve exceptional risks or which have not attained, with respect to their size and operations, the same reliability as others. Such disparities in the element of risk should call for disparities in rates. Because of the limit prescribed, this is rarely feasible. When its application for credit has been turned down, the business entreprise must call upon other lenders whose interest rates are much higher. It is not normal to have and to maintain such divergence in the gradation of rates. Our financial markets, partitioned as they still are, bring about interest rates maintained at a level which is too high in some cases and too low in others. In order to give the required flexibility to the market and to overcome the barriers that divide it, the existing competition must be accentuated. In this respect, the two recommendations already pointed out appear to us as being particularly useful.

Bank assets over half a billion dollars

Extracts from address by the General Manager, Mr. Léo Lavoie

During the 64th fiscal year of the Bank, total assets rose from $487.2 to $506.9 millions. However, the rate of growth was somewhat slower in 1964. The total of our deposits which have reached $475.9 millions, is only 4% higher than last year, while in 1963 the increase was close to 9.5%. The main reason for this situation is the slower rate of increase of the money supply this year. It is fitting to be satisfied with the results obtained, especially in the division of Savings Deposits from individuals which reached the total of $229.5 millions at the end of the fiscal year, an increase of 6.5%.

By contrast to this moderate increase of our resources, our loans have increased by $27.5 millions, or close to 10%, to reach $309.2 millions at the close of the fiscal year. As a result, the investment portfolio was reduced by $6 millions during the year and cash resources by another $5 millions. Nevertheless, the liquid position remains fully adequate, considering that the primary and secondary reserves, plus other federal government bonds and call and day loans, total $140.4 millions. This establishes a liquidity ratio of 29.5% of our deposits, compared to 31.3% last year. A particular attention has been given to the agricultural group: advances in this sector now reach a total of approximately $15 millions, more than half of which is authorized under the "Quebec Farm Improvement Act". Our loans to industrial enterprises have increased by approximately 20% during the fiscal year. However, loans to individuals is the category which has progressed more rapidly. Our "Budget Loans" plan totalled $20.5 millions at the end of the fiscal year, representing an increase of 65% over the previous year. The building trade in general is enjoying a period of great activity which does not fail to reflect in our loans. Under another caption, the financial needs of municipalities and school commissions continue to tax our resources rather heavily.

Our overall operating profits for the last fiscal year amount to $4,460,312., after depreciation and deduction of the usual provisions for contingencies. This is a $210,000. improvement over the previous year. After contributing $150,000. to the Staff Pension Fund Society and setting aside $2,170,000. for Income Tax purposes, remaining profits available to our shareholders stand to $2,140,312. This is a $2.38 yield per share, or an increase close to 8% over last year's earning of $2.21 per share.

Total dividends paid to our shareholders amounted to $1,485,000. This is a return of $1.65 per share. Close to 30% of net profits of the year were set aside to be added to the shareholders' equity and permit a $700,000. deposit to rest account. The paid-up capital and rest account now stand at $26.4 millions. This is approximately 5.5% of total deposits.

We have opened four new branches in Greater Montreal and two agencies, namely Mont-Rolland and Edmundston-East, N.B., have been converted into branches. Furthermore, 9 of our older branches either moved into new premises or were completely renovated. We now have a total of 197 branches and 167 agencies. As a result, the Bank Premises section of our Assets has increased by $1.1 million, after deduction of the appropriate amounts for depreciation.

A reorganization of our administration structure has so far permitted us to establish three Regional Offices similar to the one already in existence in the Maritime Provinces for the past few years. Two were created in the Quebec District and another in Windsor, Ontario. We will endeavour to complete our reorganization programme during 1965 which will bring all our branches under the supervision of Regional Superintendents. Our success as an Institution rests upon the talent, initiative and zeal of officers, branch managers and all the members of our staff. I wish to compliment them for their excellent work and assure them that it is our honest desire to bring forward any improvement that will render, as beneficial as possible, the fulfilment of their duty and responsibilities.

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Happy Christmas Memories

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

"Heap on more wood! — the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

Sir Walter Scott was thinking of Christmas Day when he wrote these lines, but little folk think of Christmas in terms of all the days of December. Happy memories of this month — surely this is the most enduring Christmas gift of all! When the last month of the year comes around, do not let the high pressure advertising "So many shopping days till the 25th!" alarm you. Presents must be bought to express our love for our dear ones, of course. But everyone knows that there are many, many presents which are not purchased in stores.

A love of music is a priceless gift which any parent can foster. Let the family plan December days so that in your home there are definite times when as a group you sing together. Carolling is one of the most joyous ways you can "Keep Christmas in the heart."

Singing carols should not just be enjoyed by choirs or choral groups. It is not an activity reserved for church or social groups in December. It is a grand home activity.

One family of school-age children made a practice of having a short sing-song around the piano right after the evening meal. Another household looked on Friday early evening, as a special family music time. Sometimes they listened to the radio or tried out a new record. Often the children wanted to sing with the record.

If there is to be a family gathering in the holidays, let the children practise a solo, a duet, trio or quartet to sing before the "company". The chorus singing at school or at a Sunday School Christmas concert may introduce a new Christmas song. Singing is an activity which is rewarding in itself. But children like to work for a special occasion, and sing before an audience.

In discovering the origin of our best loved carols, children find that many different countries have given us our Christmas songs — Great Britain, France, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and others. The first Christmas hymn sung by the angels above the quiet hills of Bethlehem to the humble shepherds, has indeed been the heritage of all men!

The plans for decorating the house should be made in a Family Council. Some homes have the figures of the Nativity Scene, which make a creche, stored away ready to bring out each year. This is the main decoration for a table or mantel piece.

Small soap-carved or plasticine or clay figures on a glass sheet of "ice" surrounded by cotton batting snow, tiny evergreen "trees" and miniature cardboard houses can be assembled by a school age child for the middle of the dining room table. The front door, the stairway and hall, each lends itself to novel ornamentation. A wire coat hanger, twisted into a circle, makes a good base for a wreath. But of course, the tree is the focus of interest in most homes. How a child loves its fragrance and dark green beauty!

Whatever the plan of "dressing up" the house, and even if there are some well-loved ornaments which are used each year, do let the children make some new decorations! Tissue paper is not expensive. The tin foil which comes on chocolate bars and as tea containers is also useful. Colored drinking straws can be cut up into short lengths and combined with small cardboard discs to make a pretty string. Threading popcorn or a cranberry string for the tree is a fascinating job for small fingers.

Red construction paper or cardboard is also quite reasonable. Use blunt scissors and help a tiny child with the pattern for a star or a bell. But encourage the older children to draw and cut out an original design, such as a snowflake, if they wish to do so. Children will remember all their lives the good times they have had getting ready for Christmas if they have a real share in the preparations.

Red lilies win acclaim

Red lilies from Japan, a tradition for almost 100 years, are again achieving popularity through a new lily bulb which won a gold medal at the International Horticultural Exhibition in Hamburg in 1963.

The red lilies grow wild in the mountains of southern Japan and are called Kanoko lilies because they resemble in color and markings the traditional Kanoko dyed fabric. After the opening of the port of Yokohama in 1860, these wild lilies were exported in increasing numbers until a peak of about four million bulbs for export each year was reached in the 1920's.

Export of the bulb has been controlled in recent years however because the lilies varied widely in quality, bulb shape and other critical areas. This difficulty was finally overcome by Hirotaka Uchida, a horticulturist who has grown lily bulbs for export for many years. Through patient work, Mr. Uchida finally succeeded in producing a Kanoko lily, which filled other requirements of shape and quality. Named the Uchida Kanoko Lily, this strain received government approval for export in 1956 and won the gold medal in Hamburg seven years later.

The Uchida Kanoko Lily is a deep pink in color with white edges and small, delicate spots which are somewhat less numerous than the spots on the wild variety. About 1.3 million red lily bulbs are now being exported each year, accounting for one fifth of total lily bulb exports. While the total is still far below that reached in earlier years, hopes are that the popularity of the red lilies will lead to increased exports.

Don't forget food rules

Holiday time means cake and candy time to many youngsters, so that mothers should not forget Canada's food rules in planning meals during Christmas and New Year's.

These simple rules to good health should be followed every day in the year. They call for a daily serving of milk, citrus fruit and other fruit, potatoes and two servings of other vegetables — preferably leafy, green or yellow and frequently raw — a serving of whole grain cereal and four slices of bread, of meat, fish or poultry. Eggs and cheese should be served at least three times a week, liver frequently.

Eating habits of teen-agers are far from satisfactory, it was shown in a survey by a Toronto nutrition committee some time ago.

Nearly 9,000 grade nine students from 32 Toronto schools were questioned concerning their use of basic foods. It was found that some do not use some essential foods at all. Thirty-three per cent do not eat liver, 25 per cent eat no cereals, 13 per cent no cheeses, 12 per cent no cooked vegetables, 10 per cent no raw vegetables, and nine per cent no fruits and vegetables.

Too Many Sweets

On the other hand, 94 per cent eat pastries, 88 per cent drink pop, 84 per cent eat chips and French fries, 79 per cent drink tea and coffee and eat candies, 78 per cent eat chocolate bars and 55 per cent eat popcorn.

Sixty-two per cent of the teenagers interviewed had three or more glasses of milk a day and 83 per cent had two or more slices of bread.

About 20 per cent had excellent intake of cooked vegetables but the majority had only one serving. About 58 per cent rated excellent in meat consumption but 40 per cent had less than one serving a day.

Only 16 per cent rated excellent in the consumption of raw vegetables but over 70 per cent reported less than one serving a day. Only 30 per cent rated excellent in fruit consumption but the egg rating was high. Seventy per cent had the required three or more servings a week.

TRY IT

The national economy for efficient operation needs both production and distribution. Advertising is the cheapest means of obtaining maximum distribution.



In holiday mood is this colorful, appetite provoking, seafood cocktail of lobster, shrimp and crabmeat.

— Cdn. Department of Fisheries photo

Seafood appetizer stirs zest for a festive meal

Every festive meal deserves a bright beginning. Not only does the introductory course set the culinary tone of the meal to follow, but it is served under ideal conditions. The guests are hungry, curious, and in a pleasant mood of expectation.

Seafoods because they are light, delicious, and eye catching, make an excellent first course. The simple yet sophisticated seafood cocktail is popular, as also are soups made with shellfish. Recipes follow for a deluxe seafood cocktail and a rosy colored, gourmet type, clam soup garnished with a drift of salted, whipped cream. Both recipes have been kitchen-tested by the home economists of the Department of Fisheries of Canada.

Seafood Cocktail

1 Can (5 ounces) lobster, 1 can (6 ounces) crab, 1 can (5 ounces) medium shrimp, ½ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, ¼ cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 drops tabasco (or few grains cayenne), lettuce, 6 lemon wedges.

Early in the day, refrigerate the cans of seafood. In a small bowl combine catsup, lemon juice or vinegar, celery, horseradish, salt, and tabasco or cayenne. Mix well. Cover and chill in refrigerator.

Shortly before meal time, drain the seafood. Remove any cartilage from the lobster and crab meat and de-vein the shrimp, if necessary. Rinse shrimp in cold water. Cut lobster and crab meat into bite-size chunks, reserving 6 large pieces of claw or leg meat for a top garnish. Combine seafood and mix lightly.

Line 6 sherbet or parfait glasses with crisp lettuce, extending the lettuce to the lip of the glass. Lightly heap about ¼ cup of mixed seafood in each and top with a tablespoon of chilled sauce. Garnish with a shrimp and a large piece of lobster claw or crab leg meat. Slice a lemon lengthwise to give 6 wedges of desired thickness. Make a small cut in each wedge then insert a wedge on the rim of each glass. Makes 6 servings.

Holiday Clam Soup

1 Can (10 ounces) baby clams, 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes, 2 stalks celery (chopped), ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 1 medium onion (chopped), 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ⅛ teaspoon thyme, ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup whipped cream, ½ teaspoon salt.

Drain clams, reserving ½ cup clam liquor. In a heavy saucepan combine tomatoes, ½ cup clam liquor, celery, green pepper, onion, and bay leaf. Bring to simmering temperature, cover tightly, and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Add sugar, lemon juice, parsley, thyme, ¾ teaspoon salt, pepper, and clams. Heat gently for several minutes longer to warm thoroughly and blend the flavors. Combine whipped cream and ½ teaspoon salt. Serve soup in heated bowls, each serving topped with a dollop of whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer



If most people prefer not to think about their waistlines before Christmas, a good many have attacks of conscience about them afterward.

Two brave groups of women have included the holiday season in a self-imposed contest to see who can take off the most weight sensibly in a limited time.

The women are members of TOPS clubs in Dundas and Oakville, Ont. TOPS means Take Off Pounds Sensibly. It has 45 clubs in Canada, and more in the U.S. Its members have joined forces to win the battle of the bulge.

They meet once a week to encourage one another. TOPS area chairman for Canada, Mrs. Jean Flatt of 246 York Road, Dundas, explained, "TOPS is non-profit. We don't sponsor any product. How a member loses weight is strictly between the member and her doctor."

Big Losers Win

What TOPS does do is supply a booklet on how to organize a club, suggestions for programs, and descriptions of what other clubs are doing.

And they hold national and international contests. Each club may do the same thing. The winner is the member who has lost the most weight, or a club which has the largest average weight loss collectively.

The clubs plan whatever program they find best. Mrs. Flatt said some invite occasional speakers — doctors, grooming experts, someone who can tell members how to alter clothes as they lose weight.

But the biggest part of the program is the exchange of ideas, comparing notes on problems, comparing weight loss, and encouraging each other.

A member in Kitchener said, "My first step was to make up my mind to stick to a diet. The weekly TOPS meetings were vital. Several times I reached a plateau — no weight loss, even up a pound, although I knew I hadn't eaten anything wrong. But other TOPS members had gone through the same stage, so I didn't get discouraged."

Keep It Off

A woman who was queen of the Kitchener weight watchers because she lost 54 pounds in 11 months, said she wished people wouldn't say flattering things about her new figure. "I should never have allowed myself to put on so much weight in the first place."

She admitted bread and leftovers were her problem, discovered a new craving for sweets when she gave them up to shed surplus poundage, and said she reached a stage when taboo foods were harder to resist than they were at the beginning of her diet, when her will power was new and strong.

She said she felt much better, and that both TOPS and her husband, who were cheering her on, helped her past the toughest temptations.

A TOPS graduate may qualify to join KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) if she wants. Entrance requirement is maintaining ideal weight for three months.

The ideal year-round gift — a Watchman subscription

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THURSDAY, DEC. 17 - - - - - - - - TO 10 P.M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 18, - - - - - - - - - - TO 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, DEC. 19 - - - - - - - - - TO 6 P.M.
MONDAY, DEC. 21 - - - - - - - - - TO 10 P.M.
TUESDAY, DEC. 22 - - - - - - - - - TO 10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23 - - - - - - - - TO 10 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 24 - - - - - - - - - TO 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30 - - - - - - - - TO 10 P.M.

A Merry Christmas to All!
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FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT



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HAPPY CAR . . . HAPPY DRIVER It's almost like giving him a heated garage, when you give him an interior electric car warmer. No more windshield scraping, no more shivery seats . . . just cosy warmth and safe, frost-free windows. No special wiring required. Simply plug it in and, for only a few pennies a night, he'll have a warm, safe-to-drive car waiting for him each morning.
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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Mrs. Allan MacPhee, who has closed her home in Avoca for the winter months, has gone to live with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kelly in Aylmer East. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. MacPhee and Mrs. Kelly visited Miss Beatrice Smythe in Pointe-au-Chene, and Mrs. Tom Young who has been visiting Miss Smythe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and family and Mr. Mark Bates, from Boucherville, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly entertained members of their family to a re-union, when all gathered with them for a social evening and refreshments. A son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kelly, who are on vacation from their home in Prince Rupert, will be returning home this week.

Mr. Charlie Peebles, from Penticton, B.C., spent the week-end with his niece, Mrs. John Bates en route to Washington D.C., where he will spend Christmas with a daughter.

Sympathy is extended to the brother and sister, wife and family and other relatives of the late Lionel Provencal who, with his son, was recently killed in a car accident in St. Philippe.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. John Dobbie attended a housewarming in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knights, at their apartment in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rattray at Pointe au Chene. A social evening and a housewarming for the Rattray's, formerly of Montreal, was held by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brown in honor of their new home where they have taken up permanent residence. We all welcome them to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Sandy Bates. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dobbie, Stephanie and Jane Maud.

Mrs. Guy Kelly entertained at a birthday party for Miss Bertha Kelly on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Card, of Bermuda, arrived by air last Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. James Arthurs, who has been quite ill. We all send "Get Well" wishes to Aunt Emma, this dear old lady of our community.

Mrs. Eddy Young, of Pointe au Chene, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Josie Arthurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockwood were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Young.

Rev. and Mrs. Hill called on Mrs. Sandy Bates Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Gill returned home last week-end from Boston, Mass., where she had spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Meachem, and her mother, Mrs. David Bates, who had been ill. We are happy to report that Mrs. Bates is much improved and we wish her continued good health.

Congratulations from this community are extended to Miss Lenora Eastwood, a former resident of Avoca, who was married in Ottawa recently.

Mrs. Neil MacCallum goes to Montreal this week where she will spend Christmas and the holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur and Dr. and Mrs. Lester MacCallum.



Feted on 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Power, proprietors of the Power Home at St. Philippe, who were feted by relatives and friends last Saturday evening at Lachute Auditorium in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Power were married at the St. Philippe parish church in 1939.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Harrington

Miss Linda MacCullough, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meyer and family, accompanied by Mrs. John McMahon, all of Lachute, visited relatives here on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Collins, of Ottawa, called on friends here on Thursday of last week.

An impressive Candle-light and Carol service was held at Harrington Pentecostal Church on Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Voth in charge.

The United Church Sunday School will hold their Christmas Tree program on Friday evening, Dec. 18, at 7.30 o'clock in the Harrington Church, and extend to all a hearty invitation.

Brownsburg

Miss Amy Hazel, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home.

Rev. G. A. Hunt spent Tuesday last in Montreal, where he visited Mrs. A. Kennedy, a patient in the Royal Edward Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Harold Mason spent a couple of days in Montreal visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodings. Mr. Greg Mason, who was a patient in the General Hospital, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens returned home last week, after having visited with their daughter, Mrs. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, of Belmont, Ont., and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Petley, Mrs. Hector Mason and Mrs. C. E. Prosser spent Wednesday last in Montreal.

Mr. James Devine left this week to visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. St. Cyr and Mr. St. Cyr, in Surry, B.C.

Mrs. John H. Campbell has returned home from a pleasant three week vacation in Rome, Italy. She also visited with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Rosenthal, in New York city.

Mr. Campbell Stephens and Miss Betty Stewart, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stephens.

The ideal year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.

Bell Falls

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood, Donna and Cindy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie in Weir recently.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page, and Miss Audrey Page, of Ottawa.

Mr. Laughie Page, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacLean were visiting their daughters, Mrs. Jean Welsh, in Toronto, Miss Iris MacLean, in Port Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pettigrew, in Enterprise.

Miss Carol Arthurs, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arthurs.

Mrs. Henry Page visited her sister, Mrs. Deeks, in Ottawa recently.

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533 Main Street Lachute LO 2-2462



Shop Early and Enjoy The **Best for Christmas**

If Santa had to do the shopping, what store do you think he'd choose? Chances are it would be Dominion! Here's why: aside from the genuine Friendly Courtesy of Dominion people, he would be impressed with Canada's greatest variety of his favourite Christmas foods. And, as an expert on Turkeys, he'd heartily endorse this famous clause — "It's Mainly Because of the Meat". He'd even claim it was Santa's clause and we wouldn't mind a bit!

Play Santa to your family... switch to Dominion, Canada's Christmas Food Store! You'll enjoy a jolly bag of savings!

At Dominion — Best Quality! Best Variety! Best Value!

Canada Grade 'A' **TURKEY** Canada Grade "A" Ready to Cook

YOUNG HENS Cry-O-Vac 10 to 16 lbs. 45c lb

Young Toms Cry-O-Vac 20 lbs. up 41c lb

Selected Quality **DELUXE GOLDEN BIRD** Costs A Few More Cents Per Pound... And Worth it!

READY TO COOK ALL WEIGHTS
6 TO 14 49c lb.
CAT. "A" 45c lb.
20 LB. UP

"Swift's" Premuim Royal or "Maple Leaf Tender Sweet" Fully Cooked, Skinless **READY TO EAT HAMS** 59c lb

Defatted Short Shank **Whole or Half** 59c lb

A Real Seasonal Treat! From Sunny Japan! Easy to Peel. Easy to Section! **MANDARIN ORANGES** ORIGINAL WOODEN BOX 2.69

NEW CROP! SWEET & JUICY — SIZE 138 **SUNKIST ORANGES** doz. 69c

"HELLMANN'S" FAMOUS **MAYONNAISE** 16-oz. jar 49c

"LIBBY'S" FANCY 48-OZ. 2/69c **TOMATO JUICE** 20-oz. TINS 3/49c

CHECK THESE VALUES

McLAREN'S READY MIX 10-oz. pkg. **POULTRY STUFFING** 39c

"SLACK'S" FANCY WHOLE 10-oz. tin **MUSHROOMS** 39c

"LE SIEUR" FANCY 15-oz. tin **PEAS No. 1 and 2** 27c

"FRENCH" PREPARED Special — 16-oz. jar **MUSTARD** 21c

"IDEAL" CHOICE 20-oz. tin **GREEN PEAS** 33c

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of "Irish" FRUIT CAKE 3-lb. 3 lbs. for 1.79 Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Dainty" Instant FRIED RICE 12-oz. pkg. 39c Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Oriental" GHERKINS Midget 6-oz. jar 35c Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Eagle" CONDENSED MILK 15-oz. tin 39c Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of "Swift's Premium" COOKED HAM 1 1/2 lb. tin 1.69 Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Good Luck" MARGARINE Easy Yellow 1-lb. pkg. 2-69c Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of Any Boneless PARTY HAM Average 3 lb. Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of Any Boston Style PORK ROAST 3 lb. or more Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time Saturday, Dec. 19th at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.

Canada's Christmas Food Store **DOMINION** DOMINION STORES LIMITED

EVERYTHING IS 100% GUARANTEED

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "York" Salted PEANUTS Spanish 13 1/4-oz. 39c Expires Sat., Dec. 19th at DOMINION



PRACTICAL GIFTS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

THIS CHRISTMAS LET YOUR CHOICE BE FROM

L & P SHOE SHOP REG'D

Latest in Shoes for the Entire Family . . . Beautiful Assortment of Dress or Sport Bags . . . Lovable Sealskin Boots . . . Delightful Cossacks (Various Heights) . . . Warm, Cosy Slippers for all the Family.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, OUR STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN TO 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY.

L & P SHOE SHOP REG'D

E. G. Laurin, prop.

556 Main Street LACHUTE LO 2-2773



STOKELY FANCY	NIBLETS FANCY	TOP VALU	HUNT CHOICE	AYLMER FANCY CUT	OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED
HONEY POD PEAS 15-oz. tins **7 for $1**	**KERNEL CORN** 14-oz. tins **6 for $1**	**SALAD DRESSING** 16-oz. jar **29c**	**PEACH HALVES** 28-oz. tins **3 for $1**	**BEANS or MIXED VEGETABLES** 15-oz. tins **6 for $1**	**Cranberry Sauce** 15-oz. tin **29c**
BRIGHT FANCY	BUY 1 GET 1 FREE MIR	SCOTTIES ECONOMY ALL COLORS	AYLMER	CREST	TULIP WHITE
TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tins **3 for 89c**	**Liquid Detergent** 24-oz. plastic container **2 for 79c**	**FACIAL TISSUES** pkgs. of 400 **4 for $1**	**TOMATO CATSUP** 11-oz. bottles **2 for 39c**	**TOOTHPASTE** Large Tube **29c** Giant Tube **49**	**MARGARINE** 1-lb. prints **4 for $1**

GRADE "A" PRE-DRESSED

TURKEYS

20 LBS. AND UP! **38**¢ lb

HALF TURKEYS — 11 to 13 lb. ave. **41**¢ lb

COMPLETE LINE OF DUCKS, GEESE, CAPONS, CHICKENS AND OTHER SMOKED MEATS!



PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING THURSDAY, DEC. 24th.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY TURKEY EXPIRES DEC. 24

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

RED BRAND BEEF

CROSS or SHORT RIB ROASTS **55**¢ lb

MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED ¼'s
COTTAGE ROLLS 49c

FRESH OR FRESH FROZEN
CHICKEN LEGS AND BREASTS 49c

ESSEX BRAND MEAT
PIES • Beef • Chicken • Pork (Twin Pack) 29c

ESSEX BRAND ASSORTED 1-lb pkg.
COOKED MEATS 59c

MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT For Poultry Stuffing lb. 39c

SCHNEIDERS ASSORTED 8-oz. chub
PARTY TIME CHUBS 21c

WHYTES
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 59c

WHYTES FANCY (By the piece)
SALAMI lb. 69c

WHYTE'S FULLY COOKED — SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAMS **49**¢ lb

FULLY COOKED HAMS — BONELESS — BUTT PORTION lb. 69c

FULLY COOKED HAM CENTRE CUT & SLICES lb. 79c

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH
CRANBERRIES
1-LB. PKG.
25¢

NEW CROP FLORIDA
TANGELOS
SIZE 156's
TANGERINES
SIZE 176's
DOZ. **45**¢

IMPORTED NO. 1
GREEN CELERY 2 bunches SIZE 36 **29**¢

IMPORTED NO. 1
SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER **29**¢ ea

IMPORTED FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches **25**¢

CHRISTMAS
Flower Dept. Specials
3-BLOOM 6-inch pot
POTTED MUMS 1.99
6-inch pot
POINSETTIAS 3.19

ONT. FANCY RED bag
Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 39c

B.C. EXTRA FANCY RED size 120's
McIntosh Apples 6 for 29c

DOLE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 20-oz. tins	3/$1
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE 20-oz. tins	39c
AYLMER FANCY 15-oz. tins **SEASONED WAX BEANS**	2 for 39c
MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT 28-oz. cont.	51c
DIP-IT COFFEE STAIN REMOVER 5-oz. size	59c
ABC POWDERED DETERGENT pkg.	59c
CHASE & SANBORN — SPECIAL PACK 1-lb. bag **FRESH ROASTED COFFEE**	85c
NESTLE'S **INSTANT COFFEE** SPECIAL PACK — 10-oz. jar	$1.49
WHITE SWAN WHITE and COLORS — pkgs. of 60 **PAPER SERVIETTES**	2 for 33c
WHITE SWAN — "I GIVE AWAY" BONUS BRAND ASSORTED COLORS **TOILET TISSUE**	4 rolls 45c
STUART HOUSE — 18 INCH 25-ft. roll **FOILWRAP**	59c
UNCLE BEN'S 28-oz. pkg. **LONG GRAIN RICE**	49c
WHITE SWAN — ASSORTED COLORS **ROLL PAPER TOWELS**	2 rolls 45c
BLACK DIAMOND REGULAR 8-oz. pkgs. **CHEESE SLICES**	3 for 88c
AYLMER STUFFED 12-oz. jar **MANZANILLA OLIVES P.P.**	49c
TOP VALU WAXED PAPER 100-ft. roll	25c

CONFECTIONERY SPECIALS

FRESH-PAK MILK CHOCOLATE 13-oz. pkg. **COATED CHERRIES**	59c
NEILSON'S ASSORTED 5c PLUS 25 STAMPS pkg. of 6 **CHOCOLATE BARS**	2 for 49c
TUFFY's — Plus 25 Extra Free Gold Bond Stamps 7-oz. pkg. **NUTS and BOLTS**	49c

BAKERY SPECIALS

SHIRLEY GAY 24-oz. pie **RAISIN PIE**	39c
WESTON'S 10-oz. pkg. **CRISP 'N SERVE ROLLS**	25c
WALKER'S PEANUT BUTTER pkg. of 9 **SWEET BUNS**	39c
SHIRLEY GAY pkg. of 12 **CINNAMON DONUTS**	29c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

FARMHOUSE PIE 24-oz. pie **MINCE PIE**	53c
BLUE WATER 8-oz. pkg. **FISH FRIES**	45c
GREEN GIANT poly bag **KERNEL CORN**	2 for 49c
TOP VALU — SPECIAL PACK 12-oz. tin **ORANGE JUICE**	49c
DESSERT TOPPING 8-oz. aerosol tin **REDDI-WHIP**	55c

50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every MAPLE LEAF FULLY COOKED HAM AT REG. PRICE	125 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every VICK'S VAPO RUB Economy-size jar 1.09	50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every LECTRIC SHAVE LOTION 3-oz. bottle 79c	50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every SCHICK Stainless Steel BLADES pkg. of 5 79c	FREE 100 EXTRA Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every GILLETTE FOAMY REGULAR Giant-Size Aerosol tin 95c	100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 3-oz. aerosol tin 89c	50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every GILLETTE LATHER SHAVE Large aerosol tin 45c	100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every GILLETTE HEADS-UP HAIRDRESSING 3-oz. tube 79c	75 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL 5-oz. bottle 79c	50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every Johnson & Johnson COTTON BUDS pkg. of 90 59c	125 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5 oz.bottle 1.25	25 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every WOODS AIR FRESHENER Assorted 3-oz. blockette 29c

X-MAS STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18 — 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 — 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23 — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24 — 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. CLOSED FRIDAY, X-MAS DAY and SATURDAY

MANUFACTURES LTÉE.

LaSalle

FACTORIES LTD.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE PRICE SPECTACULARS



AIR FORCE ROCKET COMMAND SET

Includes: 3 giant missile launching towers each loaded with 3-stage missile that can be fired. —Heliport launching station that holds helicopter into the air. — 2 Skysweeper rocket installations firing 4 rockets each. — Armoured rocket firing vehicule shooting 4 rockets individually. — Armoured missile carrier firing a triple-stage missile. — Armoured assault tank firing rocket. — Officers' jeep, soldiers, missileman and astronaut.

4.44



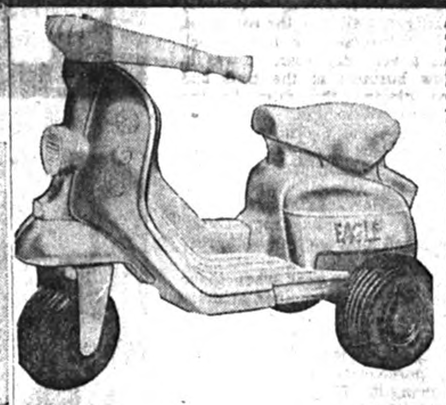


SLINKY DOG

Made of high-impact styrene and steel-coiled spring to give the slinky effect. The little ones will enjoy this comic dog.

Val. $2.50

1.81



MOTOR SCOOTER

Exciting new ride-'em toy. Really life-like. Made of sturdy polyethylene and steel. Heavy balloon wheels.

Val. $5.98

4.44

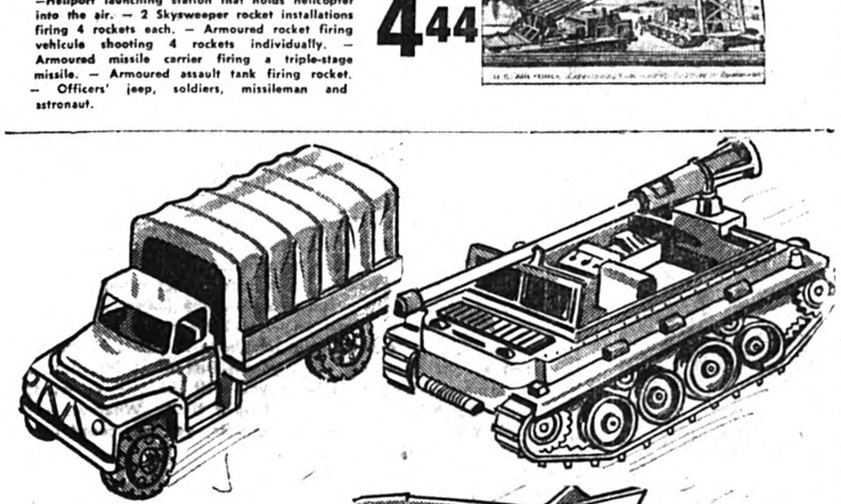


BOWLING SET

Set contains: 10 pins and 2 balls. Pins are 9½" high, balls are 4" diam., with finger holes. Both pins and balls are made of durable polyethylene, won't harm the furniture.

Val. $1.98

1.49

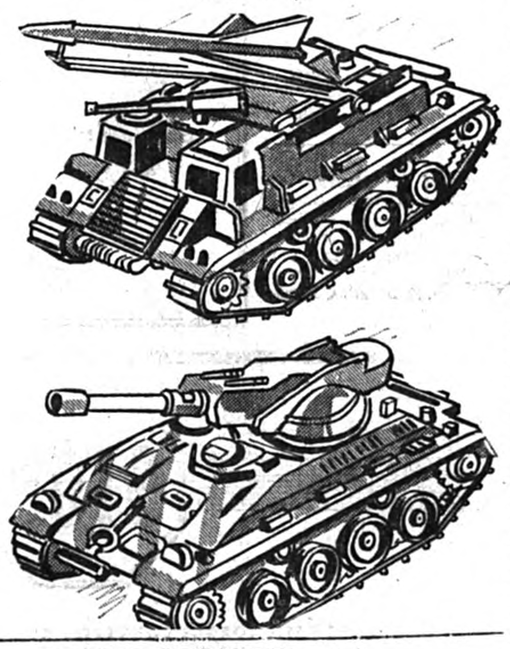


MOBILE ATTACK FORCE

Each vehicule is made of unbreakable polyethylene. The set consists of: Weasel Truck, Tank Destroyer, Supply Truck and Missile Carrier.

Val. $2.49

1.66

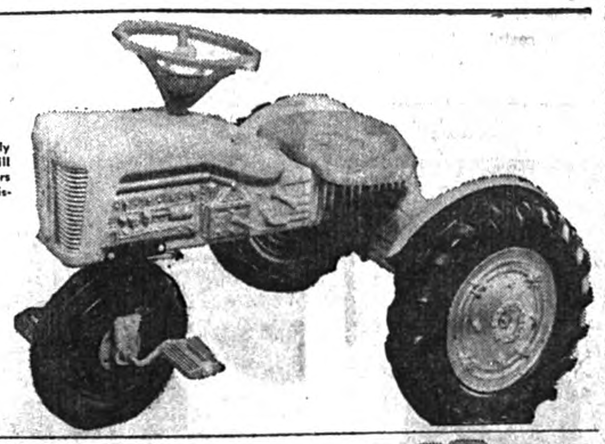


RELIABLE "REELY RIDE 'EM" TRACTOR

Big, strong toy on wheels, beautifully decorated with live colors this tractor will give real action and fun to the youngsters for months and even years. At a low discount price.

Val. $15.95

7.97



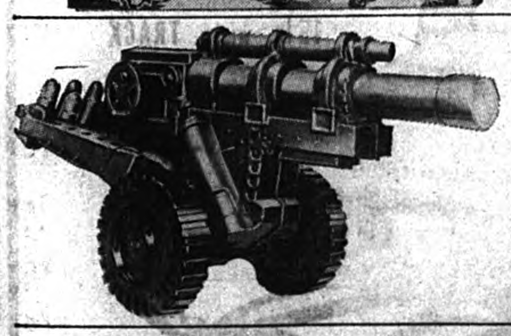


"WILDCAT" BAZOOKA

Harmless and safe. Mechanism guaranteed unbreakable. Actually shoots. Comes with 3 missiles. Attractively boxed.

Val. 3.98

1.99



SHOOTING CANNON

20" long — ruggedly built. Barrel can be raised or lowered. Sure spring mechanism works at a flick of the release button.

Val. $4.98

3.66

3-LEVEL SERVICE STATION

Decorated hardboard-and-steel construction with transparent windows. Finger-control elevators, stops automatically — ramp on each floor — gas pumps with flexible hose, lift for greasing and 8 cars.

Val. $7.95

5.97



CHATTY BABY

She talks, cries, laughs and does 18 different things at random — 18"-tall baby with eyes that open and close, movable arms, legs and head, rooted hair. Dressed in red pinafore, lace trimmed romper.

Val. $15.95

9.97



CHATTY-CATHY

Says 18 different things at random, just pull her Chatty ring. Red velvet bodice dress, lace and taffeta underskirt. Red satin sash. 20" Tall, movable arms, legs and head. Saran hair.

Val. $17.95

9.97



REMCO MONKEYGUN

Three guns in one. First an automatic pistol. Add the barrel extension and the pistol becomes a powerful tommy gun. Gun has the added weapon-power of a long range rifle grenade. Each one with motorized sound effects. Operates on 2 batteries.

Val. $6.95

3.97

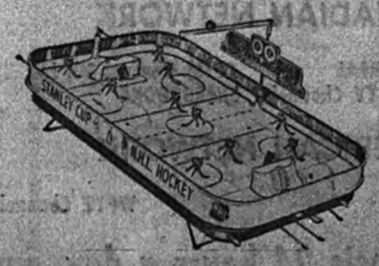
N.H.L. HOCKEY GAMES

Enjoy the realistic action of a hockey game in your own home. Players move up and down the ice according to your wish. 3 Models.

Model 544 **7.66**

Model 550 **8.88**

Model 564 **10.88**





CORNINGWARE BRIDAL SET

39 Pieces — Teapot and trivet, skillets, saucepans, covers, handles, cradles, cups, saucers, plates and cutlery.

Val. $3.98

2.99

"Reliable" GIANT DUMP TRUCK



Approximately 22" long. Has large-capacity dump body, 6 free-running wheels, tilt cab that opens, to show detailed engine.

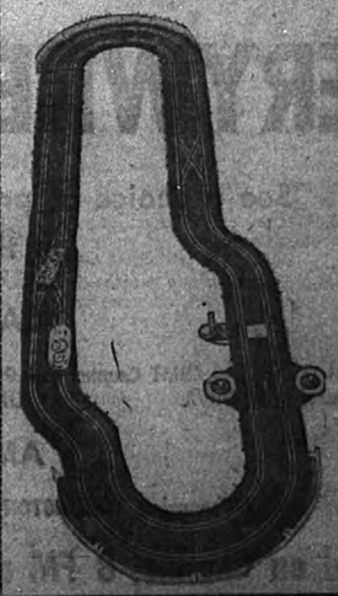
Val. $4.95

2.66

DOLL PRAM & DOLL

Attractively finished doll pram of sturdy metal, body-length 17". — Comes with a soft-bodied, cuddly doll to fit doll-pram size.

BOTH FOR **6.97**



"Selectronic" Road Race Set

Includes: 2 "Ferrari" sport cars with interchangeable chassis, 2 switches, 2 control "change-lane" switch tracks, automatic 50-lap counter, starting flagman, pre-wired power track, pre-assembled track — 15 straight, 12 curved, 8 bridge supports, 2 bridge fences, 8-piece track fence, "Selectronic" power pack.

Val. $39.95

22.66

10 DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

MANUFACTURES LTÉE.

LaSalle

FACTORIES LTD.

255 Chatham Street Next to "IGA" FOODLINER

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to NOON — Friday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PIONEERS IN DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE SELLING IN CANADA

COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

Wrap up your holiday shopping

...with an HFC Shopper's Loan



Cover everyone on your list with an HFC Shopper's Loan. Shop anywhere with cash—not just where you have a charge account. Avoid big January bills, repay conveniently. Borrow confidently from HFC.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN 36 months	30 months	20 months	12 months
$100	$	$	$ 6.12	$ 9.46
550	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
2200	83.71	94.62	129.41	201.46
2500	95.12	107.52	147.05	228.93

Above payments include principal and interest, and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

ASK ABOUT CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE ON LOANS AT LOW GROUP RATES

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC

LACHUTE
507A Main Street—Telephone LO 2-2478
(Over Dalfen's Store)

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

LET'S HOPE IT SNOWS

I am just about the last person on earth to wish it would snow. I hate the stuff. But this year I hope we get plenty, so that the water shortage will be less serious than it is already — not only locally, but all over the continent.

I well remember 1948, which was a very dry year. I was in show business at the time and was playing the fairs in the Eastern Townships. At Brome, farmers came for miles around with wagon loads of milk cans, to fill up at a deep spot in a little creek and take the water back to the farm — in an attempt to prevent the cows from giving powdered milk and the hens from laying fried eggs!

That was the year when there was an unusual number of June weddings. All the grocers ran out of rice and were obliged to sell spaghetti instead. Of course, the purchasers boiled it before throwing it. The brides all seemed to take it as a joke and one even called the situation "the Holy Bonds of Macaroni".

Those interested in skiing will be saying, "I hope this snow keeps up!". . . What they really mean is that they hope it **won't** keep up. Because if it kept up, it wouldn't come down!

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

Assocation presents fishing trophies



The Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association awards for the past season's contests were presented at a closing soiree held last week in the Masonic Hall, Lachute. Seen among the winners, above, are — (left to right) Fernand Ouellette, Gilles Boyer, Mme Dalma Lemay, Jean Renaud, Henri-Paul Campeau. Front, Pierre Gagnon. — Bertrand Studio



More trophy winners by merit of their catches in the Fishing-Hunting contests this past season — Léo Desjardins, Hector Proulx, Henri Létourneau and Rodrigue Desforges. — Bertrand Studio

Gifts invited for "forgotten" mental patients

The Canadian Mental Health Association continues its December tradition of organizing a Christmas Gift Campaign for the Forgotten Mental Patient.

This year 14 cities of the province have undertaken this Christmas activity within their own territory, under the provincial chairmanship of Mr. Doris Lussier, well known radio and television personality.

For many psychiatric patients, the hospital has become their limited world because of their isolation from the community. As a consequence, a gift to a mental patient at Christmas has a therapeutic value. It is a ray of hope, an invitation to an effort towards rehabilitation.

The open door policy followed by some psychiatric hospitals in this province has encouraged many to visit their relatives or friends. However, there are still too many patients who have no contact whatsoever with the outside world. There is no doubt that without the Christmas Gift Campaign, many patients would be forgotten at Christmas.

For the past seven years, the population of this province has been most generous in providing the Association with more than 22,000 gifts to be distributed to about 20 mental institutions, hospitals or homes for the mentally ill.

Once more the Canadian Mental Health Association asks everyone to share their Christmas Joy with a mental patient. Gifts can be sent to any of the Branches of the Association in Amos, Gaspé, Granby, Hull, Joliette, Québec, Rimouski, St. Jean, St. Jerome, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivières, Val d'Or - Bourlamaque or to the Quebec Division, 5757 Decelles, Montreal.

BELL LINES



by JIM MENZIES

CABLE TV IN LACHUTE REGION

Most residents of the Lachute and Ayersville regions now can have a variety of television programs, as a result of the local cable television company's expansion. Incidentally, these TV cable facilities have been provided by the Bell Telephone Company, and the cables themselves are strung along the same poles which provide local telephone service.

* * *

LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS!

What a surprise for any Argenteuil family to find a gift-wrapped telephone sitting pertly under the Christmas tree! Whether a useful extension telephone, or a pleasing color phone to replace an existing black one, this idea is hard to beat for both surprise-value AND practicality! If you've been stymied for something really different for your family or local friends, there's still time to give us a call, at ZEnith 60000. We'll gift-wrap and deliver the phone of your choice, and arrange to return and connect it after the surprise. Telephones don't grow on Christmas trees, but believe me, they look mighty good UNDER them!

* * *

ALWAYS THERE TO CALL ON

Errand boy . . . secretary . . . watchdog . . . or just a friend — how many roles will your telephone play during the weeks ahead? It's ready day or night to be anything you want it to be. As an errand boy, your telephone can help simplify your shopping, deliver your messages. As a secretary, it helps you arrange appointments, get things started, get things done. A watchdog that never sleeps, it adds a feeling of protection around the household because it's always there to call on — in little emergencies or big ones. And, of course, your telephone is also a friend you can always count on when you're just plain lonesome or need moral support: it helps you visit relatives or friends . . . anywhere! . . . in lickety-split time. Whatever uses YOU want to put your telephone to, you can count on it always being there to call on.



Merry Christmas!

Jim Menzies

WELCOME TO

LA LORRAINE MOTEL

Bethany Road, Lachute



New Orchestra, Dancing, every Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL INVITATION ON LIMITED RESERVED TICKETS ONLY
FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT
LA LORRAINE MOTEL
MUSIC AND DANCING — BUFFET
Reservations: LO 2-5256

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EVERYWHERE IN OUR CITY

See a choice of programs and television at its best on the following stations:

CANADIAN NETWORK

CBFT Channel 2, MONTREAL — CBMT Channel 6, MONTREAL — CFTM Channel 10, MONTREAL — CFCM Channel 12, MONTREAL
CBOT Channel 4, OTTAWA — CHLT-TV Channel 7, SHERBROOKE — CJOH Channel 13, OTTAWA

AMERICAN NETWORK

WCAX Channel 3, BURLINGTON — WPTZ Channel 5, PLATTSBURGH

You will find on Channel 8 FM music 24 hours a day, and this at no extra cost

INSTALLATION $20.00 — MONTHLY RENTAL $4.00

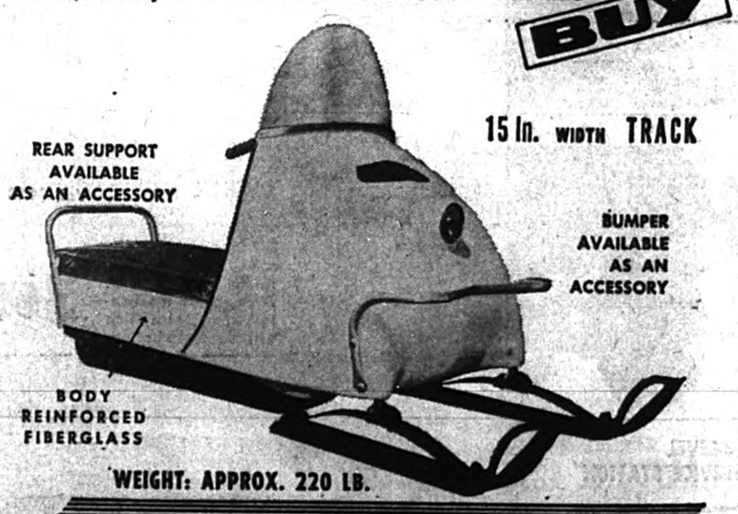
Call immediately (LO 2-4059) and subscribe to

LACHUTE CABLE VISION Inc.

670 MAIN STREET — LACHUTE, QUE.

STOP LOOK TRY BUY

CLUTCH: AUTOMATIC TORQUE CONVERTER BY SALSBURY • DETACHABLE GAS TANK • CARBURATOR: TILLOTTSON FIXED JET TYPE • MOTOR HIRTH — 1 cylinder air cooled, 2 cycles — 250 cc (10½ H.P.) or 300 cc (12½ H.P.)



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LAURENTIDE RECREATIVE PRODUCTS INC.

Authorized Dealer — Sales and Service

J. L. MARCHAND
228 Bank Street — Brownsburg — LE 3-6350

Sales and Service:

HUBERT PROVOST
(PROVOST REPAIR SHOP)
545 Berry Street — Lachute — LO 2-5430

Sales, Service, Repairs:

A. L. MARCHAND LTEE
St. Philippe d'Argenteuil
Store: LO 2-5771 — Residence LO 2-2997

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 50 | LACHUTE, QUE., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1964 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

Store closing hours studied

Barron property, civic engineer again predominate council session

The purchase of the Barron property and discussion relative to engaging an engineer were again main points of interest at a special session of the Lachute Town Council held on Wednesday evening of last week. Since the November 2 election these two questions have repeatedly been brought forward by Mayor Dr. Zoel Saindon at each and every Council session.

The Barron Property

According to Mayor Saindon, the Barron property was in 1957 valued at $197,560 by the Royal Trust Company; earlier this year the Succession Duties department of the Provincial Government valued this at $150,000 while at this same time, the surviving relatives gave it a value of $200,000. According to the mayor, the town should retain the services of a competent, independent valuator and his figure should be used for a basis of a grant available in connection with the centennial celebrations. He claimed the Federal and Provincial governments would absorb two-thirds of the cost, and following discussion by members of Council, it was decided to contact the Royal Trust Company to see if they would accept $125,000 for the property.

Municipal Engineer

The question of the corporation retaining the services of a municipal engineer was again the subject of a short debate between the mayor and members of Council. It is obvious the majority of aldermen are aware of the need of such a man but that they disagree as to the firm and personnel to be engaged.

In an effort to gain time it was decided to ask the opinion of several independent firms to see if a municipality such as Lachute required the services of an engineer.

Store Closing Hours

Another matter which raised temperatures was the question of store hours within Lachute. It appears, according to a letter read by the mayor, that the Retail Association of the Province is presently discussing this matter with provincial authorities in an effort to have uniform store hours throughout the province. The council suggested that local merchants study this matter and make their recommendations to the council, which in turn would consult with the Association.

Discussion then moved to the audience where the two main speakers were André Lefebvre and Antoine Malaket, both of whom expressed their view-points. In suggesting the present by-law be enforced to the letter and that action be taken against those who have broken it during the past several weeks, Mr. Lefebvre stated "Seeing as we have a by-law which has not been amended, the council must study the police reports and see to it this by-law is enforced, the same as any other one".

The mayor stated that he was in favor of warning those who had violated the by-law and "giving them a chance". Finally he suggested that legal advice be sought as to the procedures the town would take against those who had violated the by-law. Ald. Edmund McFaul voted against this motion, stating the by-law was clear enough for him and he saw no need to obtain legal advice.

Aldermen Laurier Carrière and Bruno Belanger were absent from the meeting.



"One good turn deserves another!"

Santa was on the receiving end of this Christmas wish at the annual concert presented by the Lachute School for Retarded Children held in the Legion Hall on Friday morning of last week. Association president Wes Younkie spoke on behalf of the organization and introduced Maurice Miron, inspector of Schools for Retarded Children, who voiced his pleasure at the improvement seen over last year's concert. Several solos were sung in addition to carols rendered by the children and their rhythm band.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Council Clippings

Adelard Mallette, care-taker of the municipal buildings received a $5 weekly raise following a recent request; Ald. Middleton abstained from the vote. Capt. Réal Chartrand, acting chief of the municipal police, was given a raise, bringing his salary to $100 weekly to be retroactive to the recent over-time bonus he received. Relative to employees who are not members of the union and therefore not covered by the new work agreement, it was decided that it would be left to the employees concerned to make representations to council. Ald. Charlebois suggested that their salary scale be studied but it was decided to wait until the request for an increase was made.

* * *

It was decided to complete the work on changing the street signs. Aldermen Charlebois and Middleton moved that council purchase a piece of land from Deacon's for the sum of $1,500, to widen the curve near their store, and all aldermen in attendance voted in favor. In connection with a request from the Catholic School Commission for a sidewalk on Hamelin Street, it was decided to have J. Arthur Lafrance prepare a plan for this project.

* * *

The Junior Chamber of Commerce requested that a member of this organization be appointed to sit on the Industrial Commission committee, and the request will be taken into consideration when the committee is formed.

* * *

It was decided to pay the sum of $554 to the Neptune Meter Company, covering the provincial sales tax on a number of recently purchased meters. Council then accepted a suggestion from Clifford Lowe, and voiced approval to patronize a Pee-Wee team to compete in the annual hockey tournament in Quebec City next February.

* * *

A letter from Mr. Jean-Paul Dion, requesting taxi restrictions was tabled. It was suggested Mr. Dion see his fellow taxi-operators and form an association which in turn would make their recommendations to council.

* * *

The Social Service of the diocese presented a request for a grant in the sum of $1,500 and made mention of the fact last year's grant had not been received. They suggested that in future years Council base a grant on 40 cents per capita for this service. It was decided to write to the parties concerned and inform them the reason the grant had not been forthcoming last year.

* * *

In finalizing the recent resignation of Mrs. Yvette Raymond, secretary-treasurer of the municipality for a number of years, council decided to accept the resignation as of December 18. Ronald Hébert has been engaged to replace her and has been employed in that position for some time, Mrs. Raymond only remaining on to instruct the new secretary-treasurer in various matters.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Advertising: Monday noon
Classified: Monday, 4 p.m.
Correspondents: Monday noon

The co-operation of all is requested so as to permit publication on Tuesday, December 29.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



"Unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." To humble shepherds keeping watch over their flocks in starlit fields, the triumphant message of the herald angels burst forth in fullest glory. And for the Wise Men from afar, the brilliant light of a Star shone in the heavens, guiding them on their way. Then to the sacred manger, shepherds and Wise Men came, to worship and rejoice. Each year, as we hear the Christmas story and welcome anew the Christ Child in our hearts, we find a new meaning for life, a new hope for the future. For Christmas is not an ancient tale of bygone time. Christmas lives. Christmas is now. Christmas is ever wondrous, ever radiant with joy and promise. May all its blessings be yours.

...to all friends and readers of The Watchman



Christmas decorations of spectacular appearance

Claude Charron, of Brownsburg, utilized a deployment of lights to achieve this original Christmas decoration outside his home this year. The illuminated tower with camels on the base and numerous stars placed on surrounding trees can be seen on Main Street, Brownsburg, in the vicinity of the convent.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Jury renders accidental verdicts in four inquests held last week

Edmour Laurin dies following collision with a truck

Edmour Laurin, a 35-year-old Ste. Scholastique resident who lost his life November 6 last in an automobile mishap on the St. Jerome highway near Clark's Farm died accidentally, but was partially to blame in his own death by driving while his ability was impaired.

This was the verdict rendered by the members of a coroner's jury at an inquest held under the direction of Dr. Roger Lavigne, joint coroner, on Tuesday evening of last week. Prior to rendering their verdict, all members of the jury closely examined a copy of medical-legal expert, Dr. Jean-Marie Roussell, who stated analysis of the victim's blood revealed an alcohol content sufficiently high to render any individual incapable of driving a motor vehicle.

Roger Campeau, also of Ste. Scholastique, a passenger in the car at the time of the accident, testified he had met Mr. Laurin in a Lachute hotel, and that the victim had been drinking considerably. Mr. Campeau added that after they had started home, the car on several occasions was over the centre white line and from there, close to the ditch. He grazed several cars before the accident; at his best he was not a good driver but on the night in question he drove much worse than normal."

Testimony was given that Laurin had requested Campeau drive his car but as the latter did not have a license, he refused to drive in Lachute. On the highway, Campeau offered to drive but on this occasion, Laurin refused to turn the wheel over to him.

The driver of the truck with which Laurin was in collision, Florent Gagnon, of Cheneville, declared he saw the car headed towards him and immediately used his signal lights as an additional warning of his presence. Rather than pulling over to the proper side of the road, the car continued to cross the white line and struck the cab of the truck, turning it over. Gagnon stated none of his wheels had fallen off prior to the accident although one was missing following the collision, adding his truck was in excellent condition and was checked weekly.

He denied a statement of Réal Laurin, brother of the victim, who stated several persons had informed him a wheel had left the truck prior to the mishap. No other witnesses collaborated this testimony.

Father and son die in collision

On December 6, Lionel Provencal, 46, and his 14-year-old son, Florent, of St. Philippe, spent part of the evening at the home of relatives living not too far from their home on Route 8, near St. Philippe. They left for home around 9.30 and decided to return to the relatives' house to get a watch which Florent had forgotten. It was upon leaving the yard that Mr. Provencal's car was struck by a car driven by Denis Brunet, 22, of St. Eugene, Ont., and that both occupants of the Provencal car were killed.

A verdict of accidental death was handed down by the jury, called by Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, joint coroner, after hearing the testimony of six witnesses.

According to Mr. Brunet, main witness at the inquest, he saw the car headed towards the highway (the accident occurred near the Bertrand Dance Hall, west of St. Philippe) and he was sure the car was going to stop before pulling onto the highway. Realizing that an accident was imminent, he pulled to the left-hand side of the highway and in spite of this struck the front of the Provencal car. The witness testified that he blew his horn on two occasions and that he had consumed no alcoholic beverages that day. He

(Continued on page 3)

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

As much as we hate the winter it is with us, and as usual we will try to hibernate. This need not be though, and if a little more thought is given to your jaunts into the outdoors, you will have a good time. I know not too many people are interested in picnicing at this time, but it sure can be an enjoyable event if you want it to be. Naturally you have to stay warm and to do this, most people seem to think they must have all the clothing on they own. This is one of the main reasons for getting cold, especially your feet. Even by wearing only one pair of socks your feet can be warm. A good felt sole, or failing that, cardboard, placed in the sole of the boot will do the trick. The main thing is not to have your circulation cut off. Even your sweaters can be lined with paper. O.K. laugh, but I learned about this in the dirty thirties when travelling free on the freights. Seeing some of the old pros with their rolls of newspapers during the winter, you soon find out just what it is for, and I've never forgotten this either. I often use it at times in the bush, especially when lying waiting for some sort of game to show. I'll admit you may not be too quiet but at least you are warm, and this is the important thing if you want to enjoy yourself.

* * *

Your mitts and everything that is loose should be tied onto your fixed clothing in some way. Large safety pins are great for this, but better still sew some long tapes onto everything. For the mitts, make them long enough so you can thread them through your sleeves, and this way you'll not only never lose them but they will always be dry. Planning things like this ahead of time is well worth the time and trouble. We all seem to have the habit of putting things down just where we stop, and this more so during the winter. Kicked snow covers anything, and then it is lost.

* * *

Sandwiches can and do get frozen during the jaunts, but with a little thought you can heat and toast them at the same time. Before building your fire, clear the snow away right down to the ground, otherwise you will never get a fire going. Use a couple of logs as fire barriers along the sides, fill this with wood and you are in business... Heating your sandwich is easy, just spear them with a forked stick, (like the old fork toasters) and there you are. However if you are really going to cook, cut a couple of these forked sticks, place them at each end of your fire, cut another long stick, place this through the handles of your pots, then place the whole works on the forked sticks. This way you build up your fire underneath and before too long you are eating. If the main meal is going to be canned, then this is easy, clean the label and glue off, place can in a pot with water covered just up to the top of the can, punch a very small hole in the top of the can and heat. Punching the hole will stop the can from exploding which they sure do at times. Pretty rough trying to comb stew out of your hair in the cold. You can even use the water for tea this way. Of course if you are going to do the whole thing, you know roast, etc., if possible take along a large tin cover, place this on the fire with some aluminum foil on the bottom. Place the meat inside the foil then wrap it very tightly. You won't even need fat or grease doing it this way.

* * *

Vegetables can be done the same way and if you really want to get into this business you sure can with little trouble. What with all the new foods on the market, frozen and otherwise, you can eat like a king as even your bread can be baked in a couple of cans covered with foil. Try it sometime, once tried you'll be at it all the time.

* * *

The most enjoyable time of all for such an excursion is just after a fresh fall of snow. Not only is everything so clean, you can find out just what animals are around. Looking for a small air hole is easy and upon finding it, you know for sure there are mice around; place a few bread crumbs near the hole and watch these little animals come out for it.. During the winter all animals are interested in food, and this is only natural. Within a short time they will be popping up from all over just for a treat. It is a good idea to take your camera with you, but don't do as I do, take it along then forget all about it whenever anything is seen. It sometimes gets to the point where you don't want to scare them away, so you don't even try to get their pictures.

* * *

New fishing tackle is now on the market. Some of the companies are really going into the oil-less and grease-less reels, sealed bearings and everything else. Why they have to do this is beyond me, as if you can't oil your reel a couple of times a month then you shouldn't be fishing. One reel has a built-in line estimator; I know there have been others before this, but this one seems to be very neat and not too complicated. What happens after you have used it a few hundred times though I don't know. A couple of the spinning lines are colored for this purpose also, expensive though. Naturally they are also getting all worked up about the wonderful floating fly lines that need no dressing. Until they are able to cast a fly without a rod, then they will never have a truly floating fly line that does not require dressing. One of the mono lines is really new and is only a four pound test; it is weaved and this is new in more ways than one. Another item that I liked very much was a sealed flash-light that floats, and better still, was not too expensive. This is one thing that has been needed for a long time, others have been far too costly.

* * *

I have seen many kinds of bird feeders and thought I had seen them all, but I sure got a surprise the other day. When I came across a wooden barrel with the end shoved out and placed in the middle. This area had been drilled with a couple of dozen holes starting at the middle going towards the top, and had also been filled with hay. The open end of the barrel had been cut out along the side right from the middle, so that the top and bottom were always covered; hanging down from the top was a can drilled with dozens of holes and the seed was placed in this. It was hung from the top of the barrel with very light wire, so light in fact, the lightest breeze moved the can and distributed it over the bottom. I was really interested in this, and the old gentleman who had built it told me the reason he had drilled the holes in the closed end was to make a home protected from the elements for the small birds. He also stated that during the deep snows it was easy to fill the can and it would be O.K. for about a week. I think this as a wonderful idea, and I'm hoping to get one made real soon.

* * *

The duck season is at long last over and just what the results will be after the tabulations are in is not easy to guess.. From the hunters in this area, it would appear to have been a very poor season, as very few Mallards, Woods, and even Blacks appeared to be in good supply.. Some of these hunters are more interested in looking than in shooting, and I have heard a couple of them say they now have guns for sale and are just not going to bother going out anymore. Not worth their while they claim. It could be that we have reached our limit of killing and from now on the decline in ducks will be rapid. With wetlands being drained and detergents, sprays, etc., all taking their toll of all types of waterbirds, nothing more is needed to complete the final destruction of these birds. Just as an example, take the marsh on the south side of the highway going towards St. Eustache which has been drained for the past couple of years. This used to be a real natural breeding spot for ALL types of waterbirds, yet it is now so dry that dust is flying from it. We know that most farmers want to clear as much of their land as possible, but I wonder just how much damage they have done to themselves by having this done. We are rapidly draining off every available swamp and marsh and thus lessening our own water supplies, in addition to the birds. We sure are a destructive bunch, aren't we.



Ski School News

The Junior Program specially designed for children between the ages of 6 to 13 inclusive, will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 2. The program which runs for 12 consecutive Saturdays, is taught by Certified Professionals of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance. The children are divided into classes, according to their ability, and are then awarded various colored pins which are used to upgrade them throughout the course as they progress. This way we maintain a constant incentive amongst the children as they strive for advancement.

Registration for these classes is now taking place at either Crystal Ski Shops, located at the Ayers Ski Center LE 3-4413 or 517 Main Street (John McFaul & Son) LO 2-2383. This program is limited and is on a first come basis, please drop in and register now to avoid disappointment.

* * *

Bindings come in a variety of styles and models. For the past four years we have carried only the Release Type which fall into three basic categories, the cable type, the turntable model, and the cableless binding.

The cable type, the most popular to date has probably been in use longer than any other style and has become the most perfected. Probably the best advice to the skier in picking a model of this type, is to look for a well constructed model, preferably of a name brand, and affording uncomplicated adjustments. This type I strongly recommend especially for Juniors who are growing and require an annual adjustment for different boot size.

The turntable I only recommend for skiers of expert or racing ability because there is NO forward release mechanism. This could be a disadvantage to the recreational or beginner who falls frequently and has to restrap himself into the binding constantly.

The cableless binding is becoming more popular with the average skier. This type of attachment I most highly recommend for about 75% of the skiers today. Not only does it afford a good appearance to the installation, I would say, they are the closest thing to being called a SAFETY BINDING there is.

(You will notice until now, I have omitted using the word "safety", simply because no release binding is really safe.) There are many models of this type of harness on the market to-day and it's more a matter of appearance and your budget as to the one you might prefer. Personally, I would go out on a limb and say probably the best engineered binding for the money today would be the Cubco, manufactured in Montreal.

Cost is usually a good indication as to the durabiilty of the release mechanism. Most bindings when new, function with fairly good reliability but become temperamental with age. The release of any binding should be checked constantly in order for a skier to benefit from its advantages.

Today, about 99% of the bindings sold are of the release type and skiers should be cautioned into having the binding fully explained to them before purchasing them. Only too often, skiers find the bindings are not properly adjusted by the Ski Shop where they were purchased. Might I mention here, it is impossible for any shop to adjust a binding to a particular type of skier, or snow condition. In my own shop, we set the mechanism to release with little effort, after which the skier must make the final calibration himself under skiing conditions. This is why I cannot over emphasize the importance of having these points fully explained by qualified ski shop personnel.

One of the most economical musts which should be purchased with all release type bindings are safety straps or alberg straps, which will prevent the ski from leaving the skier and becoming a dangerous weapon if allowed to run away down a slope. Just last year at Sugarbush, Vermont, a skier who didn't have this 95c item settled in court for $100,000. to a fellow skier who lost the sight of one eye from his runaway ski.

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

A very interesting semi-final playdown was held in our rink on Wednesday, Dec. 16, and as a result, Art Lobel (skip), Don McFaul, Lionel Rendell and Carl Rodger, defeated the entry from Hawkesbury, and will meet Paul Roy's team from Alexandria in the finals on neutral ice. The winners will represent our district in the Jubilee Bonspiel early in the new year.

In the semi-finals of the Senior MacKie Bonspiel, Dick MacLean's rink will meet Freddie Stein's rink while Romeo Charron's team will be matched against George Muir's team. The finals will be played on Dec. 22.

In the Junior MacKie semi-finals, Don Boa's rink will oppose Carl Rodger's team while Doug MacKenzie's team meets Bob St. Laurent's team. The finals will also be played on Dec. 22.

The Holiday Bonspiel gets rolling on Dec. 23. Please check up on the bulletin board to see the dates on which you are to play.

A New Year's Eve party for members will be held on Dec. 31. Each member will receive a letter with details. Tickets are available from the directors.

Don McFaul, the Club President, wishes to extend hearty best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Good Curling in the New Year.

Bonspiels completed, activities are varied with Brownsburg curlers

The Friday Dec. 18 Christmas party was a big success and everyone had a grand time. The club was fortunate in having a visit from Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. J. Broadfoot, and having Mrs. M. Lafleur play the piano for some fine singing of Christmas Carols. The curling in the morning was won by Mrs. W. Richardson (skip), Mrs. T. Hall, Mrs. P. Villard and Mrs. K. B. Bourne. After lunch the prizes were awarded, everyone receiving one. The day was such fun, how about a repeat next year?

The winners of the "Afternoon Curlers' Chicken Bonspiel" were Mrs. K. B. Bourne (skip), Mrs. G. Tomalty, Mrs. A. Hay and Mrs. M. Reid. Mrs. J. Murdoch replaced Mrs. Reid as lead after a most unfortunate accident in which Maggie slipped on the ice last Monday night on her way home from a Red Cross meeting. We certainly will miss you on the rink, Maggie, and we all wish you a speedy recovery. By the way, did you enjoy the visit from Santa Clause? We heard that after visiting the hospital he was on hand to greet some of the boys and girls from Brownsburg High as they were leaving classes.

The "Business Girls' Chicken and Egg Bonspiel" also came to a close last week with Miss F. Pilon (skip), Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. R. Warwick and Mrs. A. Wilson going home with the chickens and Mrs. H. Tomalty (skip), Miss L. Whelan, Mrs. H. Millar and Miss L. Lacasse with the eggs.

The play for the Laurentian Trophy, Dec. 16, saw some fine curling on local ice. Rinks from Alpine and Lorraine were the winners. Mrs. W. Freeland acted as umpire for the games.

The finals of the "Doubles Competition" have been played off with "Skips and Leads" won by Mrs. S. Rose and Mrs. J. Murdoch; "Thirds and Seconds" by Mrs. P. Villard and Mrs. W. Hazel.

Your reporter was on hand last Thursday and watched some of the school-boy curlers from Lachute and Brownsburg on the ice. Nice curling, fellows, keep it up!

With the holiday season upon us the Curling Club would like to extend "Greetings of the Season" to all and "Best Wishes" for the year ahead.

Mrs. J. MacKimmie wins singles 'spiel for sixth time

One might say "it was the quiet before Christmas" around the Curling Club these days, but on the other hand what about those "Singles"!! Wow! And who do you think won again for the 6th year in a row — you guessed it, Mrs. Jack MacKimmie. The semi-finals: Mrs. Bill Cottingham defeated Mrs. Jack McIndoe, Mrs. Jack MacKimmie won over Mrs. F. Hungerbuhler. The finals was a well-contested game between Mrs. Cottingham and Mrs. MacKimmie but Leona came out on top. This must be a record, not only for the Lachute Curling Club, but for any other Club and, once again, congratulations are in order.

The next Bonspiel commences on January 4 — the Seniors and Juniors. Have you signed up as yet?

Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy New Year to all. . .

SKIERS

SNOW IS HERE

Do you have problems with last minute gift items? Why not give a CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE from the Crystal Ski Shops. This way, there is no guess-work and the Pros can choose the correct type of equipment necessary.

There are two locations in Quebec to serve you, namely at 517 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE (John McFaul & Son, Hardware), where the telephone number is LO 2-2383 and the store is open until 10 o'clock every night, and the AYERS SKI CENTRE, LE 3-4413, which is open seven days a week.

MAKE A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ALL THE KIDDIES!

Edmund McFaul	100	Don Caswell	47	Grant Scott	5
Jacques Bédard	20	Anonymous	47	Mme Louis Doret	1
Charles Rhodes	10	Lachute Auto Parts		Mrs. Ruby Murdoch	2
Mme Bruno Ménard	2	Marcel Bélanger	100	Adélard Dumont	1
A. René Hebert	10	Lowe Bros. Dairy	1,000	Jacques Pharand	2
M. A. Landry	5	Maurice Miron	100	J. H. St. Onge	10
J. W. Scott	5	Mrs. Gordon Elliott	1	Bert Laurin	1
Stewart Hume	5	Guy Bélanger Enrg.	20	Laurent Lamarche	2
Victor Elliott	2	Ruth J. McMahon	5	Cecil Leishman	2
Joseph Pagé	2	Jacques Poitras	100	Gilles Lavoie	5
I.G.A. Foodliner		Rémi Painchaud	5	Mrs. Flo Barbour	2
René Dagenais	150	Michel Painchaud	1	Mrs. Ernest Burke	1
Lachute Auto Electric	100	Gilles Painchaud	1	Anonymous	2.55
Welden Motors Ltd.	150	Anonymous	2	Fred H. J. Royal	25
Ross Swail	25	Gatëan Laforest	5	Mrs. E. Cassidy	10
Dawson T.V. Service	2	Clarence Currie	2	Bank of Montreal	200
J. P. MacKimmie & Sons	1,000	Pierre P. Bourdon	1	Bank of Nova Scotia	200
Canadian Golf Landscape H. Watson	100	Earl Gordon	1	Provincial Bank of Canada	200
Giles Publishing	600	Ernest Villeneuve	5	Hérbert Adjustment Bureau Limited	100
Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club	25	Leonard Armstrong	5	Dave Campbell	100
Lachute Cleaners Ltd.	100	Burgess	1		
		Ray MacRae	2		

Objective: $50,000 Contributed to date: $26,901.55

Send donations to: Léopold Carrière, Box 218, Lachute, or to: Donald M. Hay, Box 186, Lachute.



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HAVE FUN ALL WINTER!

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Serve up the lively ale that sparkles with great good flavour...

LAURENTIDE ALE

Ontario liquor sales increase due to Que. strike

Liquor sales in Ontario to Quebec residents are up, but not as much as the Liquor Control Board of Ontario expected, Brig. J. G. Spragge, general manager of the LCBO, said Saturday.

No radical increases had been noted at any of the border outlets following the closing of Quebec liquor stores by a strike of employees more than two weeks ago, Brig. Spragge said.

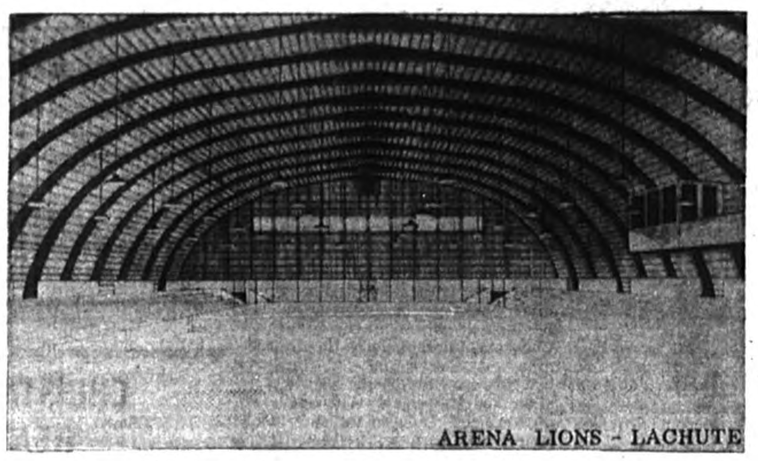
Small LCBO stores in Hawkesbury and Lancaster had reported a jump in sales. Business was up in Ottawa, but "not as much as I thought it would be," the general manager said.

He said Quebec residents have been buying liquor in Ontario stores for years anyway because prices here are 15 to 20 cents a bottle lower than in Quebec.

Another reason Ontario sales had not climbed too steeply is that Quebec residents had stocked up in anticipation of the strike. Brig. Spragge says he understands sales in November were three times as high as usual in Quebec.

No particular measures were being taken at Ontario stores to discourage buying by Quebecers, he said. "We can't stop it, we're here to serve the public."

There was no fear that Quebec buying could cause shortages even in the smaller Ontario border point stores, he said. These stores normally were serviced only once a month from the LCBO's Ottawa warehouse, but if need be they could be serviced daily.



ARENA LIONS - LACHUTE

Interior of Lions' Arena now under construction

An interior photograph of the new Lions' Arena, presently under construction on a section of land in Ayersville purchased from the Argenteuil Agricultural Society. The financial campaign to complete the construction is presently underway and reports to date indicate the objective of $50,000 is far from being met.

Jury renders accidental verdicts in four inquests held last week

(Continued from page 1)

was headed towards Brownsburg to meet friends at the time of the mishap.

Rosaire Legault, of Lachute, was the first person to reach the scene of the accident, as he was returning home from Hull. He reported the engine from the Provencal car was in the middle of the road while the car was pushed close to the Bertrand Hall. Other witnesses included Roland and Yoland Dumoulin, brothers-in-law of Mr. Provencal; the wife and mother of the victims; and Q.P.P. agent Maurice Landry, investigating police officer, who in his testimony stated he saw no evidence of brake marks on the pavement.

Local woman hit on crossing road

A coroner's jury called by Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, joint coroner, heard six witnesses prior to stating the death of Mrs. Douglas (Pearl) Burns was accidental. The inquest was held on Thursday of last week and heard evidence relative to the accident in Whisselltown on December 1.

According to Mr. Burns, husband of the victim, he was under the impression his wife was going to Montreal when she left the house at 7.30 p.m. Evidence later presented showed that the victim asked two men whom she had met in a local grill, Lionel Monette, of St. André Avellin, and Elie Parisien, of Papineauville, to drive her to Whisselltown to visit friends. Although they did not know her, they consented and it was in front of her friend's house that she was struck by a car while crossing the highway.

The car in question was driven by Robert Dubé, 20, of Lachute, who had left Brownsburg around eight o'clock and gone to St. Philippe. According to him, the accident occurred about a quarter of a mile from Simon's crossing, and he declared he did not see the victim until he was 25 or 30 feet away from her. He immediately braked but culd not avoid the accident.

Q.P.P. officer Maurice Landry, who investigated the mishap, stated he found Dubé in a state of nervous shock and both the brakes and tires in good condition; the brake marks on the highway were 95 feet in length.

Area contractor hits rear of truck

Ernest Massie, 42-year-old Ayersville asphalt contractor, died in an accidental manner, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury held on Thursday evening of last week. The accident in question occurred on November 28 last around 9.30 a.m. on Route 8, near Grenville, when Mr. Massie's car struck the rear of a truck which was being towed. Twelve witnesses were called upon to testify by joint district coroner, Dr. J. C. MacKimmie.

Mr. Massie was driving a brand new automobile and had been shopping with his wife the evening previous, after which he decided to join some friends at a hunting camp near Montpellier. He stopped at a hotel in Calumet where he purchased a case of beer; here according to the waiter, he appeared quite normal.

Continuing towards Montpellier, his car went into the ditch near Ripon, around 1.30 a.m. and remained there for three hours when Mr. Massie was towed from the ditch by Gaston Sabourin. He then continued on his trip and met his friends, Théodule Robillard and Doris Giroux; according to the former, the victim arrived at the camp around 7.15 a.m. and remained only a few minutes where he consumed only a portion of a bottle of beer and told his friends of his escapade in the ditch, adding he had not slept during the night.

He then decided to return home and called his wife from that area to inform her of his decision to return. It was some time later, near Grenville, when he struck the rear of a truck being towed by Willie Lacasse, of Hawkesbury. According to the latter, he hadn't travelled more than 125 feet on the highway after having left Gary Crook's garage when he was struck from behind. Mr. Lacasse stated he saw no approaching cars when he pulled out onto the highway, which was clear for a considerable distance. He added he did not hear a horn blowing at any time prior to the mishap.

Hector Raymond, of Thurso, was the first person to appear at the scene of the accident and he testified that Mr. Massie's car had passed him at a high rate of speed just as he was leaving Calumet. Mr. Raymond stated he could see the two trucks pulling onto the highway and realized an accident was imminent, adding that in his opinion the driver of the tow-truck should have been able to see the on-coming vehicle.

Roger Lagarde, Q.C., acted as Crown Attorney and read the report of Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel, medical-legal expert, who made an analysis of the victim's blood following the accident. According to the report, Mr. Massie had consumed sufficient intoxicating beverages as to render him incapable of properly driving an automobile.

Local dealer wins holiday in Mexico

Christmas will be around a little longer this year for André Charlebois, of 143 Taylor Street, Lachute. He is packing for a fiesta trip to Mexico City in the middle of January. Mr. Charlebois, of Charlebois Equipment, the local Massey-Ferguson dealer, paid his way to Mexico by his sales performance during the past year.

As part of one of the most complicated industrial air charters ever carried out, he will be airlifted into Mexico in company with 300 other dealers from more than 40 take-off points in Canada and the United States. Each group will stay in Mexico four days and then return to their home towns in aircraft that a few hours before delivered another 300 to attend the product demonstration.

Property owners in Ayersville protest valuation

Some twenty-odd proprietors from the Richelieu Blvd. and Duvernay Street area, Ayersville, requested the municipal authorities to revise the valuation of properties in this section so as to conform with the valuation in the remainder of the village. The average valuation in this district is $5,250. and the proprietors in question have requested this be re-assessed at a $4,000 average.

The property-owners pointed out the new valuation roll was for the years 1965 to 1967 inclusive and that the valuation of properties concerned was not figured on a scientific basis and therefore subject to the requested modification.

They pointed out that the taxes paid in this section were too high and this was a deterrent to the construction of additional homes. The request was taken into consideration by the council members.

APPRECIATION

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all kind friends who, following my recent accident, visited me in hospital, sent get-well cards and brought gifts. Please accept my warmest thanks and best wishes at this Festive Season.

Doug MacKimmie

Rent-a-canoe

Winnipeg (CP) — The Hudson's Bay Company reports that its rent-a-canoe scheme introduced here last summer was successful. The company made 28 canoes available for rent in northwestern Canada, which qualified paddlers and woodsmen could rent for $25 a week to travel from one HBC post to another. Project director Hugh Ross said consideration is being given to increasing the number of canoes available next summer.

THE GARAGE OF

LACASSE AUTOMOBILE Ltée

483 Main Street, Lachute,

will be

Closed from 12 noon Thursday, December 24,

to 8 a.m. Monday, December 28;

also closed 12 noon Thursday, December 31,

to 8 a.m. Monday, January 3.

(Closed for repair work only.)





Lucien Malaket president

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

We present to all our customers from Lachute and district our sincere thanks for your past support, and anticipate the pleasure of serving you in the future. From myself and the personnel, I extend our best wishes for the Christmas Season, and may Health, Happiness and Prosperity be yours in the coming year.

JOS. malaket & SONS

150 Main Street Lachute LO 2-5293

GIFTS

A Selection for the Family



FOR CHILDREN
FOR THE HOME
FOR SISTER
FOR BROTHER
FOR HIM
FOR HER
FOR DAD
FOR MUM

AT YOUR

BROWNSBURG PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION CHEMIST

M. Grondin, B.Ph., L.Ph., prop.

MAIN ST. BROWNSBURG

Ample parking at rear of store.

FREE DELIVERY: Brownsburg, Lachute, Pine Hill, St. Philippe.

In The True Spirit of This Joyous Time... Dominion Wishes You The

merriest Christmas



This is a wonderful world of Christmas: tinsel and lights . . . greetings and laughter . . . the rustle of gift-wrappings . . . the wide-eyed wonderment on children's faces . . . tinkling sleighbells blending with carollers' voices somewhere in the distance — and so much more!

It's a wonderful time of giving and sharing in the magic and meaning of the occasion, a time when you want your Christmas feast to be the most remembered meal of the year. That's why Mothers who win compliments galore always buy their Christmas Turkey and trimmings at Dominion.

Everything Guaranteed

READY TO COOK CRY-O-VAC FRESH FROZEN **TURKEYS**

YOUNG HENS 6-14 LBS. 45c lb YOUNG TOMS 20 LBS. UP 38c lb

$1,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER
DOMINION STORES "FIVE-O" GAME
MRS. J. CARTIER
60 ALLARD AVENUE, DORVAL, QUE.
Thousands of other happy participants also won exciting cash prizes during the 10-week period of this fascinating game.

"SWIFT'S PREMIUM" MAPLE LEAF TENDER SWEET OR "ROYAL" READY TO EAT
HAMS 55c lb
SKINLESS DEFATTED
SHORT SHANK WHOLE OR ANY HALF

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Large, Red Ripe — Easy to Prepare!
Cranberries 1-LB. PKG. 29c

B.C. EXTRA FANCY
Delicious Apples 3 LBS 55c

GROCERY FEATURES

"Ardmona" Slices or Halves Choice — 28-oz. tin
PEACHES 39c
SPECIAL — SAVE 6c

"Domino" Choice Quality (48-oz. tin 33c) — 20-oz. tins
TOMATO JUICE 4 for 59c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE

"Ideal" No. 4 Choice Quality — Stock up Now! — 20-oz. tins
PEAS 3 for 55c
SPECIAL

"Henley's" Choice Quality Fruit — 28-oz. tins
COCKTAIL 2 for 89c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 100 with coupon & purchase of $5.00 Order or More Mon., Dec. 28th at DOMINION on Montreal Island and Immediate Vicinity.

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of "Irish" FRUIT CAKE 3-lb. 3 lbs. for 1.79 Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Uncle Ben's" RICE 28-oz. pkg. 59c Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Monarch" PIE CRUST MIX 18-oz. pkg. 39c Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Fleishman's" MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 49c Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of "Humpty Dumpty" PRETZELS Sticks or Twists Reg. Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Florida Red" TOMATOES 2-lb. Tray Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 50 with coupon & purchase of Any Boneless PARTY HAM Average 3 lb. Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Quebec" McINTOSH APPLES 5-lb. bag Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of OYSTERS 8-oz. Container Expires Mon. Dec. 28th, at DOMINION

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time, Saturday December 24th at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.

Canada's Christmas Food Store

DOMINION

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mr. Winston Smillie, of the Town of Mount Royal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie on Thursday last.

Mrs. G. Seary left on Friday last to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. H. Guanzuoli, and Mr. Guanzuoli in Rosemount.

Mrs. D. Black, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moncrieff.

Mrs. T. Morrow and daughter Frances, spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tomalty, of Pembroke, Ont., were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. Tomalty.

Mr. Wayne Petley, of Hamilton, Ont., is spending the holiday season at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings and son, Paul, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason.

Mrs. Roy Yateman, of Trenton, Ont., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordon.

Those who entertained in honor of Judith Petley prior to her approaching marriage to Mr. Alexander Bridge, were: Mrs. Linton Tomalty and Mrs. C. E. Prosser — a Cup and Saucer China and Pyrex Shower; Mrs. F. Mullin and Mrs. M. Cowley — a Kitchen Shower; Mrs. Dale MacAdam — a Miscellaneous Shower; Miss Janet McOuat — a Pantry Shower.

A dinner and presentation of "crystal" from the staff at Dominion Textile where Miss Petley is employed, was also held.

Retarded Children hold concert

Surprise was expressed by those who attended the concert, put on by the pupils of our local school for Retarded Children under supervision of Mrs. Rita Fillingham and Miss Lorna Giles, at what had been accomplished during the past term. Assisted by Mrs. R. Rigby and Mrs. Louise Helmer, the pupils rendered numerous selections, and proved once again what can be accomplished through affection, love and patience.

Santa Claus paid a call and brought each child a Christmas gift following which they all enjoyed refreshments.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 10 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 6 words per type line).

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS — In loving memory of Mrs. Geo. Evans who passed away Dec. 22, 1947. — Ever remembered by her family,

"You left us suddenly,
Your thoughts unknown;
But you left us sweet memories
We are proud to own."

HOPKIN (Ellen) — In loving memory of dear "mum" who passed away Dec. 25, 1947. — Forever in our hearts. — Bill and Rita.

"Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
There is a link life cannot sever
Love and remembrance lasts forever."

MASON — In loving memory of our dear sister, Lois, who passed away Dec. 28, 1963. — Always in our thoughts. — Ivaleen and Alfreda.

"Though you have gone from among us,
In our hearts you will always remain."

Avoca

Miss Hazel Bates spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Gerry Smith, in Hull.

Get-well wishes from this community are extended to Mrs. Willie MacDonald, of Vankleek Hill, who underwent major surgery in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury; also to Mrs. Gerry Andrews, of Bell Falls who is also a patient in that hospital.

Mrs. Bunny Bates, with Kim and Michael, and Miss Pat Bates, spent last week-end in Montreal Christmas shopping, and as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Rita Perigo.

Mr. John Dobbie attended the graveside service of the late Dr. Alexander Murray in Lachute on Tuesday.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of the late Mrs. Charles Turner, who was the former Katie Marshall, from Harrington. Mrs. Turner died in Montreal hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell and their aunt, Mrs. Flossie Cox, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauley and Mr. and Mrs. John Bates on Wednesday.

Sunday service in the Avoca Baptist Church was presented by the Sunday School, under guidance of their teachers, assisted by Rev. W. Hill, in the form of their Christmas Service. Singing by the choir and pupils and their Scripture reading by Mr. Guy Kelly was heard at this service which was well attended by local people with visitors from Harrington.

Miss Lily Mae Bates, from Niagara Falls, arrived Saturday evening to spend Christmas and the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Sandy Bates.

Mr. Claude Andrews spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews.

The young people of the Baptist Church entertained the older folk and the shut-ins with their Carol singing Sunday evening. This was very much appreciated by the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Provencal, with their little granddaughter, Lisa Poulin, from Grenville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews, Mr. Elmer Andrews, of Vankleek Hill was also a guest.

Mrs. Tom Kelly, with her family from Boucherville, Que., came home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, on Saturday evening to remain until after the holidays.

Miss Gloria Andrews spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates, Mrs. Sandy Bates and Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie motored to East Templeton, Que., on Sunday to visit their uncle Charlie Mitchell and cousins.

Avoca, Kilmar and Harrington United Churches join in a candlelight Service Thursday evening in Kilmar United Church.

Christmas Greetings

This correspondent wishes to extend a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to the Editor and Staff of the Lachute Watchman.

Arundel

Your District Correspondent is taking this opportunity to thank all those who through the past year have been so helpful in informing me of any community news of interest. I would like to wish you all a very happy Christmas.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett have left to spend the holidays in the Eastern States.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. V. MacVicar were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar and family, all of Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacLean visited at the Orange & Protestant Childrens' Home at Rosemere on Sunday.

Miss Linda MacCullough, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacCullough.

The correspondent of this column takes the opportunity to extend to the editor and staff and all the readers of The Watchman, the Season's Greetings.

Grenville

Miss Donna Matthew is a patient in the Smith Clinic, at Hawkesbury. Her many friends extend best wishes for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Victor Gaudrey is making satisfactory progress following surgery in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, and hopes to be home soon. Best wishes are extended for his speedy recovery.

Sincere sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. Paul Roy and family, also the Carriere family in the sudden death of Mrs. Roy at a Kingston hospital. Mrs. Roy was formerly Eileen Carriere.

The remains were brought here for burial in the Catholic cemetery at Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mimee, of Rosemount, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Greetings and Good Wishes

Your local correspondent takes this opportunity of wishing the editor, staff, and all interested in reading the local news, a very Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year, and would also like to thank all those who provided news items, trusting they will continue to do so in the future.

Cushing West

Christmas greetings are extended to the editor and staff of the Lachute Watchman and to all who read this column.

Kilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wereley, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wereley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Connell and family, of Asbestos, Que., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox motored to the Protestant Home at Rosemere, on Sunday to take gifts to the children for Christmas.

Mrs. James Noble spent last Wednesday in Montreal, accompanied by her father, Mr. Herb Densmore, of Grenville.

The Kilmar Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. John Purcell recently to celebrate a double birthday, those of Mrs. Ed Noble and Mrs. Stan Dodd; then on Thursday last, the club met at the home of Mrs. James Noble to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. G. Wereley. Both events were enjoyable and the guests of honor received suitable gifts.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. Joe Carriere and family, of Kilmar, in the recent loss of Mrs. Carriere, and more recently the loss of a daughter, Eileen (Mrs. P. Roy), of Kingston, Ont. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Roy and family, on the sad loss of a wife and mother; Mrs. Roy lived in Kilmar as a girl and attended school here.

We regret to report that Mr. Ernest MacTavish is at present a patient in Ste. Agathe Sanitorium; friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Your correspondent would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas.

Weir

Your local correspondent would like to wish the Editor and Staff and all interested readers of The Lachute Watchman a very Joyous and Blessed Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Lachute resident dies suddenly

Damien Duval, 62, of 216 Isabella Street, Lachute, died suddenly Sunday evening several minutes after he was admitted to the Argenteuil Hospital.

He was taken ill on Princess Street, close to the Q.P.P. office and was rushed to hospital by the municipal police.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all the citizens of Brownsburg. May Health and Happiness be with you all, for the year 1965 from your

JOYOUS NOEL

— Mayor and Council of the Village of Brownsburg



Authorized Dealer — Sales and Service

J. L. MARCHAND

228 Bank Street Brownsburg LE 3-6350

Sales and Service:

HUBERT PROVOST

(PROVOST REPAIR SHOP)

545 Berry Street Lachute LO 2-5430

Sales, Service, Repairs:

A. L. MARCHAND LTEE

St. Philippe d'Argenteuil

Store: LO 2-5771 Residence LO 2-2997

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
Music by
"Les Vibratones"

All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.

No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.

Admission 75c person.

This advertisement by courtesy of —

POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED

[illegible] LO 2-2454 Lachute

Argenteuil Choral Society, C.G.I.T., present pre-Christmas programs

Special Christmas music and religious services play an important part in the festive season, and the traditional C.G.I.T. Candle-lighting Service was held last Sunday in Lachute United Church. A good congregation was present to enjoy the carols and special readings by the girls. The leaders of this group are Miss Margaret Brass and Miss Helen McGibbon, and the following members participated in the service: the Misses Pat Taylor, Helen Miller, Doris Boa and Barbara Silverson.

The previous Sunday evening, and Argenteuil Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Lowell B. Hopkins, presented the annual Christmas Chorale, and a fine program of carols and Christmas hymns were sung by the congregation and the choir. This choir of 40-voices made up of singers from many parts of the county, gave a remarkable presentation, and the music of contemporary and traditional composers was greatly appreciated by a large audience. The president of this group, Mrs. Mason Crosby, voiced her appreciation to the members after the performance, and to those who had assisted in the production of the chorale. Regret was also voiced regarding the departure of Mrs. J. Armour, the vice-president, who recently left for Montreal. Mr. Hopkins also expressed his thanks.

Mabel

Mrs. Joseph Dent, of Thurso, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark on Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Lillian Dent accompanied her mother home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch and children visited Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald in Verdun recently.

Masters Allan and Stephen Armour, who spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark, have left to join their parents in their new home in Cote St. Luc.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Golphin and daughters, Caroline and Lorraine, also Mr. Irvin Warwick were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Long and Mr. Christopher Long, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent cards and visited me while I was at the Smith's Clinic and extend Season's Greetings to all friends and relatives.

William J. Cooper
Brownsburg

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

THE THREE WISE MEN

At least fifty Christmases ago — maybe more, I was a member of the Men's Bible Class of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, (to-day occupied by the Salvation Army). In the rear was Stevenson Hall, used for meetings and entertainments in connection with the church. One Christmas I took part in a children's show along with other members of the Sunday School and the Bible Class. One of the features of the evening was a tableau depicting the Nativity, complete with crib, manger, Mary and Joseph and the Three Wise Men.

The parts of the latter were taken by three friends of mine — Eric Ohman, Ewing Auld, and Lyle Gamble, representing Caspar, Balthazar and Melchoir. Ewing wore glasses continually and was just about helpless without them. He said to Eric: "Be SURE to remind me to take off my glasses before we go on." Eric forgot and the curtain rose on the tableau, with the Three Wise Men laden with Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh. But the hit of the evening was Balthazar in his flowing Eastern robes and a turban, wearing not only his glasses, but his wrist watch as well!

Eric and Lyle have since passed on. Ewing and I are still around and I hope he reads this. He became a first-class auditor, and I became — well — perhaps someone will come forward and give me an aptitude test some day. What will I do when I grow up?

Meanwhile, Merry Christmas, everybody!

Be Seein' Ya! (Next Year.)
— Uncle Walt

APPRECIATION

Royal Canadian Legion Rouge River Branch 192, Arundel, wishes to extend good wishes to their many friends and supporters who assisted so capably in the building of their new Legion Hall.

May the coming years bring you Health, Wealth and Prosperity.

— A. B. Brewer, Sec'y
R.R.1, Huberdeau

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

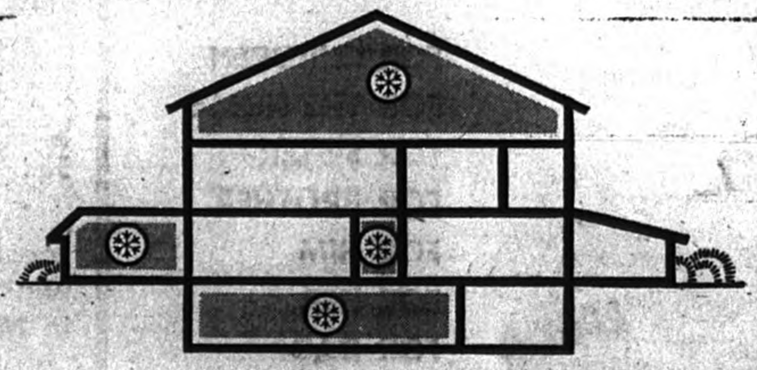


We take this opportunity of wishing you the best of the season.
A MERRY CHRISTMAS — A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

J. A. POLLOCK

— YOUR PURINA DEALER SINCE 1928 —
R.R. 1, LACHUTE — LO 2-5856

Warm up the cold spots your furnace can't reach



add ELECTRIC HEAT

Reclaim that cold attic, basement or garage for year-round use by adding electric heating. Raise the comfort level in those chilly outside rooms. Plain insulation won't solve the problem. Additional electric heat *will*—and without the necessity for costly duct work or perhaps a larger furnace! Enjoy the safe, sure, economical warmth of electric heat . . . in a wide choice of thermostatically controlled models—radiant, convection and fan-type—to suit both your heating requirements and the decor of your home. *Cut out cold spots and you cut down fuel costs!*

No more overheating the rest of the house trying to warm cold attics, basements and bedrooms with your regular heating system. Add to your comfort by adding electric heat—safe, convenient and economical. Why not discuss it with your electric heating contractor or local electric utility office.

Gatineau Power Company

Subsidiary of Hydro-Quebec

"When Christmas Comes!"

"Have you any old grudge you'd like to pay?
And wrong laid up from a bygone day?
Gather them all now, and lay them away
When Christmas comes.

Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, my friend,
And life is short from beginning to end;
Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend
When Christmas comes."

This is a wonderful time of year in which to give ourselves a gift, to lift a few of the burdens from our shoulders, and to ease our troubled minds. Our every need can be met by His Power, good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over — a glorious riot of superlative returns — are the giving of God.

When we say that our sufficiency is of God, we sometimes minimize the promise given us by our Heavenly Father. God's sufficiency is the maximum supply.

There is a profusion of blessing open to the willing heart. The list of God's mercies is well-nigh inexhaustible, but they are never suggested as gifts separate from Himself — there is no gift of God without the Giver, and by a simple paradox, we cannot discern the gift until we have received the Giver first.

He gives us light, strength, guidance, salvation.
"Our sinful pride to cure,
With that pure love of thine;
O be thou born within our hearts,
Most Holy Child Divine."

— The Rev. Horace G. Baugh



Nativity Scene completed in park

Around one hundred first grade children from the local Catholic schools were accompanied by their teachers on Friday morning last, when the Nativity Scene in the Memorial Park was completed. This Christmas innovation in the park was erected by the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce following numerous requests.

— Photo, Studio Bertrand

St. Simeon's Guild re-elects officers

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church was held on Thursday Dec. 10, when the following slate of officers was re-elected for the ensuing year:

Hon. President, Mrs. C. Lang; President, Miss H. Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Crepelle; Secretary, Mrs. G. R. Rigby; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Bradley.

Sick Visiting Committee, Mrs. J. Crepelle; Mrs. G. Arundel-Evans and Mrs. L. Dawson; Refreshments, Mrs. E. Strong.

The committee of the previous year having been voted into office again, wishes to thank all the friends and members who helped to make the past year such a happy and successful one.

Teen-age dance to be held on New Year's Eve

New Year's teen-age dance, under the sponsorship of Argenteuil Masonic Lodge, will be held in the Masonic Temple on New Year's Eve, Thursday, December 31, commencing at nine o'clock. The dance has become an annual affair in recent years.

The event will feature Les Vibratones orchestra. This occasion will be open to all teen-agers between the ages of 14 and 19, and no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the premises. Admission will be 75 cents a person, and refreshments will be served. All attending the dance will be required to be properly dressed; any wearing "casual" clothes will not be admitted.

Christmas and you!

There is a very personal note in the Christmas message which is frequently missed by many. The birth of Jesus is not simply a fascination fact of history wholly unrelated to your personal life . . . but rather has a direct bearing upon it.

When the angel announced the birth of Jesus to the shepherds the personal importance of His coming was emphasized. He said: "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" (Luke 2: 10,11).

Have you ever thought that it was for YOU the Saviour was born? Do you realize that when God sent His Son into the world, that He sent Him to be YOUR Saviour? The herald angel said: "I bring you good tidings of great joy . . . for unto you is born a Saviour". Yes, it was for you the Saviour came!

When at this Christmas season the wonderful birth of Christ is brought again to your mind through the carols and the sacred story itself, will you not consider that it was for you that Jesus came?

He did not just come to be the inspiration of sacred art, nor to be the theme of glad song, much less to be merely a good man and a great teacher. Jesus came to be the Saviour and as such He came for YOU.

Such a personal message of God's love and grace demands a personal response from you. Christ was God's gift to YOU. And He wants YOU to receive that gift. To receive that gift of God, in faith you must believe that Christ was actually born to be YOUR Saviour. You should trust Him because He died for YOUR sins. YOU can trust Him because HE EVER LIVETH to make intercession (from intercedo — to fall between as the mediator) for YOU. Jesus is just a prayer away.

"WISE MEN STILL SEEK CHRIST." (Neither is there salvation in any other).

Respectfully submitted,
— Rev. R. E. Solmes

The ideal year-round gift — a Watchman subscription



Please accept
OUR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WISHES,
for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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.

Closed Christmas Day. Open New Year's Day from noon to 8 p.m.

Reservations: LO 2-9043

COLONIAL RESTAURANT
HARVEY KERR, prop.
Main Street Lachute



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

NOTICE - Church Notices for next week must be in by noon on Monday, December 28. Thank you.

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., R.D., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S LACHUTE
Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve
11.00 p.m. Holy Communion
Christmas Day
7.45 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday, Dec. 27
11.00 a.m. Carol Service
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Christmas Day
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday, Dec. 27
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
Christmas Day
10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
1st Sunday after Christmas
St. John the Evangelist Day
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Holy Communion will be celebrated as follows:
Christmas Eve
7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11 p.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville
Christmas Day
9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11 a.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville
Sunday after Christmas, St. John
9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11 a.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville
Carol Service
Sunday, December 27th., 7.30 p.m.
St. Matthew's, Grenville.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. DR. C. RITCHIE BELL, Interim Moderator
9.50 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Preacher: Rev. Dr. Stuart Johnson
Tuesday evening at 8.15, Bible Study Group

Brownsburg United
Rev. T. D. Richards, Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Ross, Choir Director
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of 'Dial-a-Message'
(Call LE 3-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"ARE YOUR BOOKS BALANCED FOR 1964"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"GOSPEL FILM"
S.S. Christmas Program Dec. 23 at 7.45 p.m., with Christmas Films.

English Catholic
Midnight Mass for English-speaking Catholics on Christmas Eve will be held in the basement of Ste. Anastasie Church.

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Lachute
Sunday School following the church service.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. C. W. SORLEY, PASTOR
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. "MY CHRISTIAN DUTY"
What shall we do in 1965? Shall we please ourselves, or please our Lord?
7.30 p.m. "A NEW EXPERIENCE"
Why not get the most out of the New Year.
Wed., 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Dalesville Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. — Our Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"SATISFIED WITH GOD'S GIFT"

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School, with classes for all ages. All adults invited to the pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service
"CHRIST — A SIGN SPOKEN AGAINST"
Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Prayer
Everybody heartily invited.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG LE 3-4123 REV. G. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.
9.45 a.m. Church School, all ages
11.00 a.m. —
"TREASURES TO PONDER"
7.30 p.m. —
"A STABLE FACE FOR UNSTABLE PEOPLE"
Dec. 31 —
11.00 p.m. Watchnight Service
GRENVILLE 2.30 p.m. at Chatham West.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church Service
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
Thursday
Christmas Eve
7.00 p.m. Dunany
8.00 p.m. Louisa
Sunday
Christmas Service
11.00 a.m. Lakefield

— Jehovah's Witnesses —

What does God's Kingdom mean to you?

Millions pray daily, "Thy kingdom come". Have you ever thought seriously what changes God's kingdom will make in world condition? Have you considered how these changes will affect your own way of life? Read "NEW HEAVENS AND A NEW EARTH". It traces God's purpose regarding his kingdom from the first kingdom recorded in the Bible to the establishment of righteous new heavens and a new earth as foretold for our day.

Ask any one of Jehovah's Witnesses you may meet, anywhere.

Film on Picasso, contempory artist, is viewed by receptive audience

By Anne FitzGerald

"Picasso-Picader", a movie on the earlier works of the art master, Pablo Picasso, high-lighted an excellent French-language film program at the Centre d'Art d'Argenteuil Friday evening.

The film, presented to a small but receptive audience, showed Picasso as an illustrator of somewhat sentimental character in contrast to his later expression.

Although almost all his painting has been done in France, he has drawn the subject matter for these earlier pictures from the bull-fighting and city scenes of his native Spain using a style similar to Toulouse-Lautrec.

The program also included films on Albert Marquet, Rodolphe Bresdin and a documentary, "Sont Morts est Batisseurs" (Their Dead were Builders) contrasting the old and the new in the architecture of French churches.

Marquet, a French artist who died in 1947, is recognized with the Fauvist group of painters who are distinguished by their general freedom of color usage and design elements.

Marquet's paintings strike a cheerful yet quiet color key most notable in his placid but moving boating and water scenes.

According to Robert Venor, instructor of art classes at the Centre, Marquet used only six basic colors in his palate, blending these to achieve his desired expression through color.

Marquet represents the beginning of Post-Impressionism — the reaction of the painter's sensibility in external objects; his works are related to the earlier phases of Matisse, said Mr. Venor.

The film on the 19th century French artist, Rodolphe Bresdin, a chronological series of his etchings, depicted a man with a vivid though macabre imagination.

The elaborate drawings, slightly reminiscent of Rembrant in style, were punctuated by serpents, owls and living skeletons. The film commentary describes Bresdin as an eccentric person.

Presentation made to Baptist pastor

At the close of the Sunday evening service in Lachute Baptist Church, Rev. Lorne Hisey was the recipient of a purse of money. The presentation was made by Mr. Laurie Plummer, on behalf of the congregation, in appreciation of faithful services rendered during his five-year pastorate here. Mrs. Hisey was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers presented by Miss Connie Smith.

Donations sent for cancer research

At the December monthly meeting of the Lachute Dressing Service of the Canadian Cancer Society it was announced that sums amounting to $100 had been donated by various members of the community for the purposes of research. Accordingly a cheque for that amount was dispatched to the Headquarters of the Canadian Cancer Society in Montreal.

◇◆◇ Social and Personal ◇◆◇

Friends of Mr. Alex Pollock, who was a patient in the General Hospital, will be glad to know that he has returned home.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bradford, of Beaconsfield, were visiting friends during the week-end.

~

Arg. Duplicate Bridge

Winners for the Duplicate Bridge, Monday, December 14, are N-S: Mrs. G. Davidson and Mrs. J. Gorman, E-W: Mrs. L. Porter and Mrs. H. Peverley.

~

Mrs. John Nicoll, who was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, is now at the Thompson home in Lachute.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick and son, André, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Mrs. Tait and sons, of Dollard des Ormeaux, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Roy Elliott.

~

Mr. Kevin Conroy, of Montreal, recently visited his aunt, Mrs. Irene Oswald in Lachute; also his aunt, Mrs. René Giroux, in St. Andrews East.

~

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McFaul wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. John Charles Rodger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Erskine Rodger, all of Lachute. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, March 13, in the Lachute United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davies, accompanied by their two daughters Beverley and Melanie Jane, left by air on Tuesday of last week for a three-week visit to relatives and friends in England.

~

Friends of Mrs. Olive Morrison, who has been in hospital in Montreal for some time, will be glad to know she is recovering and is expected home early in the New Year.

Mr. Wm. J. Deacon left Friday to spend the Festive Season with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coban and family, in Toronto.

~

Former Area Resident Elected

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Mary Harrison, (formerly Mary Derrick of Stonefield), and a long-time subscriber of The Watchman, who was elected alderman of the Glouchester Ward in the recent Ottawa Civic elections.

SPARKS by Willis Forbes



He who drinks too many schooners on the way home usually has rough sailing.

Christmas Gift Headquarters for All Sportsmen

We offer a complete line of
Hunting Equipment
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and Incidental Lines.

For a gift the sportsman will appreciate,
See —

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CHRISTMAS
GIFT GUIDE



Laura Secord Candies — Kodaks — Alarm Clocks — Photo Albums — Greeting Cards — Projectors — 8-16-36 m.m. — Stylo & Pencil Sets — Toiletries Elizabeth Arden — Max Factor — Fabergé — Revlon — De Passy Lighters — Ronson, Colibri — Timex Watches — Hair Dryers — Baby Gifts Electric Razors for Men — Electric Razors for Women — 4 Floodlight Bar Flash Bulbs — Projection Screens — Christmas Wrapping — Toys, etc.

SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
will be delivering your orders from our store on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 23-24 with candy treats for the kiddies in your home

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
STORE HOURS, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY:
10.30 a.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

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

Want or For Sale advertisements 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1 payable in advance; if billed $1.25. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

NORDHEIMER PIANO — for sale, excellent condition, price $100; (cause for selling, no room) also Exercycle, almost new, price to be discussed. — Phone LO 2-5028. 1c

2,000 BALES HAY, quantity of straw and 8 tons of oats for sale. — Apply to: Russell McIlwain, Vankleek Hill, Ont. D29.2p

ONE BOLENS 7 h.p. tractor with snow blower, used and in excellent condition. — Apply Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., or tel. LO 2-2448. 1c

FOR SALE — ceramic kiln, used only once, with about 200 lbs. clay, stilts, cones, bats, and glazes. Also 51 copies of Ceramics Magazine. Price complete $135. — — Apply Box ME-200, Watchman, Lachute, Que. D16.2x

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. 1x

FOR SALE
MINCED PORK
45c lb.
PORK HOCKS
4 lbs. for $1
SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Lachute
Tel. LO 2-6351
D23.3c

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
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WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks
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Ready-Mix Cement
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FILM KODACHROME II
STOCK UP NOW AT THIS SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY PRICE:
ONLY $3.98 EACH
GUY BELANGER
602 Main St. LO 2-4050

For Rent

3-BEDROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with garage, on corner Oak and Main Sts., Brownsburg. Now available. — Tel. LE 3-6365 daytime, or LE 3-6849 evenings. xc

DWELLING TO LET — 5 rooms and bathroom, now vacant. — Phone LO 2-5231 daytime, or LO 2-5680 after 6 p.m. xc

HEATED APT. — to let, 4 rooms, stove and refrigerator supplied. Now available. — Apply Cadieux Jewelry, tel. LO 2-6211. xc

1½-ROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with stove and refrigerator supplied, now available. — Tel. LO 2-6221. 1p

BROWNSBURG — lower dwelling to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, now available. — Tel. LE 3-6500. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, rent $35 month; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4081. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; now available. — Phone LO 2-6984. xc

DWELLING — to let at 163 Bethany St., 2 rooms and bathroom; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4184. xc

TO LET — heated furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen and bathroom. — Phone LO 2-4067 or LO 2-6493. xc

APARTMENTS — to let, partially or fully furnished, or non-furnished. Thermostatically controlled, heat and hot water supplied, water and electricity supplied, electric stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds; several with wall-to-wall carpets; also modern television connections each apartment, large lawn and shade trees, janitor service, garbage removal, incinerator, and all modern conveniences. Near Golf Club. By the week, month or year. Bachelor or one bedroom available now, others later. Very moderate rentals. Apply Domaine Martine Ltée, formerly Cottingham Apartments, tel. LO 2-9002, LO 2-8332 or LO 2-4945. xc

HOUSE FOR RENT — Route 8, 1 mile east of Marelan plant. — Tel. LE 3-4415 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. D23.3c

TO LET — 3-bedroom upper flat at 219A Main, now vacant. Rent $40 month. — Apply William Licop, 336 Montee Sanche, Rosemere, Que.; phone 625-1680. D29.2c

Properties for Sale

FOR SALE — in McGibbon Development, 3-bedroom bungalow, large living room with fireplace. — Phone LO 2-6058, after 6.30 p.m. xc

Help Wanted

SECRETARY — required, must be completely bilingual with French and English shorthand. Apply Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd., (Industrial Relations Office) St. Jerome, Que. 1c

WANTED — Man for steady travel among consumers in Lachute. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hustler considered. Write Rawleigh, Dept. L-514-131, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal. D24.1c

Business for Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE — licensed grocery and butcher shop, with all stock and equipment. — Phone LO 2-5155. xc

Miscellaneous

WANTED — $1,700 on 2nd mortgage. — Write Box GO-220, Lachute, Que. xc

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Dog lovers will not hesitate to believe that animals can understand the Christmas message. There seems to be no other explanation for the behaviour of our collie, Laddie, one Christmas Day not long ago.

Being a well brought up farm dog, Laddie was not allowed to stay inside, even in the roughest of winter weather. But he did have a superb kennel, double walls insulated with sawdust, a straw mattress, and a heavy sack nailed over the door. Inside, curled up, his thick coat protecting him, he could be warm and comfortable through the worst blizzard.

Now, on this particular Christmas Day, we had gone to "Grandma's" for dinner. Laddie had been left to guard the farm. When we returned, it was dusk; the temperature was near zero and there was a biting chill in the air. So we were surprised to find Laddie not in his kennel but curled up in the snow at the house door.

Then he began to act strangely. He walked over to the kennel and back to us, again to the kennel and back. Obviously, he was trying to tell us something. We found a flashlight and he led us to his kennel. Our spines tingled just a little with suspense as we lifted the flap. There inside, thumping his great tail in happy comfort, was a black Labrador retriever.

To this day, we have not solved the mystery. No one ever came to claim the dog; no one within miles had seen him before. We suppose that he had come up from the city with his owners for the holiday, had become lost and had made his way to our farm.

But why did Laddie, who normally would not tolerate another dog within the fence and who could have beaten the short-haired intruder with a well-timed growl, turn over his castle to a shivering stranger? Because it was Christmas? There seems to be no better explanation.

* * *

And now, with our good editor's permission, may I use this column to bring a wish as personal and as sincere as it is possible to make it to one and all for a Merry Christmas and Happiness all through the coming year.

Legion Hall scene of Christmas party

Saturday was a busy day at the Lachute Legion Hall when Santa paid his annual visit to Veterans' children bringing with him a good supply of toys and candies. Later, refreshments were served and from the joyful response to a special program by Montreal talent it must be concluded that everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Prior to calling at Lachute, Santa visited St. Andrews and some of the poorer local homes where he was gladly welcomed.

The festivities continued during the evening when the older folk assembled for the annual Christmas Dance.

Included in the evening's program was the drawing for three baskets of cheer, especially welcome under present conditions, and eagerly looked forward to by the many present. However only three could be lucky winners and they were — 1st, Germain Belanger, R.R. 1, Brownsburg; 2nd Frank Clement, R.R. 3, Lachute; 3rd P. M. Haldimand, Lachute.

Thanks is extended to all who bought tickets and helped in this worthy venture.

Montrealer dies at wheel of truck

Carol Hannaford, 11-year-old Montreal resident, grabbed the wheel of her father's truck and applied the brakes to stop the vehicle rolling down an embankment on Friday evening of last week, as her father slumped over the wheel, the victim of a heart seizure.

Dead is Markland M. Hannaford, 52, who was returning to the city from his summer residence near Lakeview. The accident occurred on Route 31, near Lakeview, around six o'clock, and was investigated by local officers of the Q.P.P.



Santa Claus visits Lions Club party

Members of the Lions Club closed their activities for the year with an invitation to Santa Claus to attend their last meeting and distribute presents to the members' children. Other invited guests included the Mallette Sisters, a singing quartet; Ernest David, pianist and Gaetan Desjardins, drummer.

— Photo, Studio Bertrand

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For the Man in your heart and the Youth in your family
Choose Haberdashery!
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All the animals will be displayed and weighed in public!
CALVES ARE SELLING UP TO 33¼ cents
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And have you seen what pork is bringing per pound?
It pays to sell at the Monday auction!
Sales are held every Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock, including the holiday period!
We take this occasion to extend Holiday Greetings to all.
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Commission 5% — Maximum $5
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Saturday, Dec. 26
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5 40-OUNCE BOTTLES OF V.O. RYE
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EDITORIAL PAGE

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1964

The true meaning of Christmas

What is Christmas? A time of merry-making paced by the holiday excitement? . . . A time of retrospect when we think kindly, or possibly more kindly, of our friends and wonder if the gifts we have bought will be equal to those we expect to receive, and to ensure that such is the case, spend more than is sensible or what we can really afford.

Christmas . . . a time of joy, of scurrying around crowded streets and stores, a time to pause a moment to greet those we never seem to have time for during the year; is that Christmas?

Perhaps the real Christmas is lost among all the other things that are uppermost in our minds. The anniversary of the birth of a Babe in a lowely stable in Bethlehem is something too far removed for us to fit it into our scheme of everyday living.

In these days of scientific development giving us aircraft that crash the sound barrier, satellites in outer space and the more commonplace things such as radio, television and electrical appliances, we are prone to forget the wonder of a Star in the east that led three wise men to the side of a manger. A star so bright that it told the world of a wonderful happening that encompassed everyone.

We think of the spirit of Christmas but do we really realize all that it can mean? It can be a time to renew Christian faith, to strengthen the ties of friendship, to offer a helping hand to those in need, to be kinder, to be joyous that the opportunity is ours to live in love and harmony with our fellow men. All of these are Christmas.

Some of the most beautiful music, and the lyrics to go with it, have been written about Christmas and every succeeding year children learn to sing the story of Christmas while those who are older once more bring out their book of carols to blend their voices singing the words that will never be forgotten and in the singing recapture the story of the Christ Child.

Just 1,964 years ago, the three Wise Men and the Shepherds tending their flocks in the fields saw the Star and followed it to Bethlehem. The Wise Men took their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, the lowly shepherds their gifts of love and adoration, each in his own way recognizing the significance of what was the first Christmas.

"Peace on earth, goodwill to all men" could be a song to be heard around the world all days, not just Christmas Day, if the spirit of Christmas permeated our living throughout the year and not for only a very few days of each year.

— Selected

Worthwhile resolutions

NEW YEAR'S resolutions really can make the next 12 months a better year with benefits for yourself — and others — provided they are sensible resolutions, and they are faithfully adhered to.

Every person has his own particular problems, but there are some general rules that would certainly give personal satisfaction — and help others too — if they are followed throughout the year.

Some of the best resolutions are the most obvious, but they're valid every year.

For instance, resolve to drive carefully. This simply cannot be repeated too often.

When warmer weather comes, be careful in swimming and boating. This again is a resolve that can save lives.

Eat carefully. For persons middle-aged and older, overweight is a real threat to health. If you happen to be in this category, weight reduction — simply by eating less at regular meals — may be a life-saver.

And for all year round, it could be a better year for everyone if the simple old rules of kindness and courtesy were adhered to.

Still the biblical injunction holds as much force as ever — and makes a noteworthy resolution for the New Year. It is from St. Matthew, in the New Testament: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Francis Bacon in the 17th century wrote: "There is little friendship in the world, and least of all between equals."

Jane Austen wrote: "Business, you know, may bring money, but friendship hardly ever does."

But it was Alexander Pope who wrote: "Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame."

And with the old rules of friendship and charity, goes mercy. The old master, Shakespeare, put it: "The quality of mercy is not strained. . . It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Old sayings, old rules — still good for resolutions in this modern age.

A miracle of Christmas

ONE OF THE least recognized, in fact least noticed, miracles of Christmas is the general acceptance of the season as a time of warm friendship and good fellowship.

Masses of people who do not accept the Christian faith nonetheless celebrate at this time one of the fundamental teachings of its Founder, the brotherhood of man, the essential need for a brotherly love and interest for one another. And, though it would appear not to be so generally accepted by believers, the great joy which there is to be found in life itself and in that same brotherhood.

Christmas is a time, of course, for reunions, a time when sons and daughters, often with their own sons and daughters, return to the family circle for a few brief days to once more become that vital unit of society. At the same time, however, it is a time when people who are strangers feel a warmth toward each other, exchanging smiles and greetings as on no other occasion.

Once again friends of the past meet, greet each other and exchange news of the passing years. Cards are exchanged by those who have not met in many years and whose paths have become very widely divided. Brief notes provide a passing insight into the lives of one another, though it may be the only occasion in all the year that they even give a passing thought to them.

It is the miracle of Christmas time. And it is most unfortunate that it does not last throughout the year.

Seven ages of the taxpayer

MAN, SAID THE BARD, has seven ages. The taxpayer comes to at least that many mileposts on his way through life. Some of them he never leaves behind him. He just keeps paying.

First, he qualifies as a charge on the treasury when he's born.

Second, as soon as he gets an allowance to spend, he's a taxpayer without knowing it. And he might as well face the fact that these hidden taxes are going to be with him throughout a lifetime.

Third, he gets a job. He ceases to be a beneficiary through the family allowance but he starts paying unemployment insurance and is introduced to taxation at the source.

Fourth, when and if he takes a wife he begins to gather exemptions. If he is naive he may think that the government is giving him something.

Fifth, he buys a house or pays rent. That's when he makes the discovery that real estate taxes always go up and never down.

Sixth, he begins to see a glimmer of hope when the government recognizes his 65th birthday by tapering his tax rates slightly.

Seventh, he reaches the final goal, an old-age pension beginning at 70 years. This is not to be confused with government largesse, since the wherewithal to pay pensions comes from him and other taxpayers like him.

Taxes will also enter into his dying, but that's one time he doesn't have to worry about them. — The Printed Word

Latest population figures

CANADA's population amounted to 19,361,000 at October 1, 1964. This is an increase of 1.8% over one year ago, and an increase of 6.2% since the last official census taken June 1, 1961.

Ontario had the largest numerical increase with 143,000 (2.2%) and British Columbia had the largest percentage gain with 2.9% (50,000). Provincial populations are as follows:

N'fld.	493,000	Ontario	6,637,000
P.E.I.	108,000	Manitoba	960,000
Nova Scotia	761,000	Sask.	946,000
N.B.	619,000	Alberta	1,439,000
Quebec	5,599,000	B.C.	1,758,000

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

— Established 1877 —

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QUEBEC DIVISION CWNA

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Shades of 1867!!!



"Any liquor or cigarettes to declare?"

Former Policeman makes correction in new publication

84 Water Street,
Lachute, Quebec,
December 15, 1964.

The Editor,
Lachute Watchman,
Lachute, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

Would you please publish the following in this week's issue of "The Lachute Watchman", in reference to "A History of Lachute", by G. R. Rigby.

I wish to point out an error in the above mentioned book. On page 153, under the heading Police & Fire Brigade, the following sentence appears — "The most unfortunate one occurred in 1961 resulting in the loss of the entire police force which was regretted by a large section of the community". This is not true and I would appreciate it being corrected.

There were three members of the Lachute Police Force who were not suspended at that time, namely; Felix L'Allier, the late André Laurin, and myself. Mr. L'Allier was a full time employee of the Lachute Police Force, while the late Mr. Laurin and myself were working on a part-time basis. Shortly after this incident the late Mr. Laurin joined the force as a full time employee, while I continued as a part-time or week-end constable, and Mr. L'Allier continued his regular duties.

I do not know where this incorrect information was obtained, but I sincerely hope it will be corrected.

Sincerely,
— George D. Taylor

OVER THE YEARS *With Lachute Watchman*

25 YEARS AGO

December, 1939 —

Three of the six councillors of Wentworth Municipality resigned when their motion to remove the secretary was defeated.

Wm. S. Gordon, 71, a resident of East Settlement for 34 years, was killed in the bush by a falling tree.

Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, was speaker at the annual meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Club.

At the Sunday evening performance in the Rex Theatre, Georges H. Héon, M.P., appealed to the audience for generous contributions to the "Army Huts" fund, to provide off-duty comforts and recreation for Canadian soldiers. This is a Knights of Columbus service project.

The widow of Dr. Wm. Henry Drummond, whose French-Canadian poems are famous, died at her Laurentian home near Ste. Agathe.

The enterprise of British experts has resulted in the establishment of thousands of coal-gas filling stations for petrol-rationed motorists in Britain. The unsightly balloons on the car roofs, familiar in the last war, are now obsolete and replaced by cylinders.

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1914 —

A deputation consisting of Messrs. H. Slater, W. H. Banford and G. F. Calder appeared before Parish Council (mayor, Mr. Black; secretary, Jas. W. Gall) to appeal on behalf of the Patriotic Fund. Council voted a sum of $200.

"It is my duty to bear testimony to Mr. Perley's splendid service to his country during these trying months." — Sir Robert Borden.

Mr. Telesphore Dallaire, Jr., now training for service with the 2nd Contingent, is already wearing two stripes, soon to be supplemented by a third.

Mr. W. S. MacKimmie expects to have the local rink in readiness for skating on Saturday, December 23.

Mr. John Mack of Brownsburg received the sad news that two of his sons had been killed while fighting with the British Army in France.

85 YEARS AGO

December, 1879 —

On entering the premises of G. and M. Simpson at St. Andrews last Saturday, we were agreeably surprised to find the store crowded with customers. Mr. Simpson told us they were doing double the business of last year; some days their cash sales amount to over $200.

Some of our leading merchants are adopting business on a cash basis. Farmers can now dispose of farm produce for cash at all seasons of the year, and the old credit system will soon be a thing of the past.

The County Council met this week, with Thos. Barron, Esq., as warden and John Chambers, of The Gore, as secretary-treasurer.

They are packing cooked oatmeal at the Lachute Mills, in cans the same as canned fruit, fish, etc. This product is said to be in good demand.

The grand posters displayed all over this county, 5½ feet long and 3 feet wide, in three colors, were printed by The Watchman Office.

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



Social, But Not Sociable!

There is little use in complaining about the rigors of putting up my tree, the horrors of trying to find a present for my wife, the abyss of debt into which I am plunging. I know how much sympathy I'd get. We're all in the same boat.

But, with the holiday season coming up, accompanied by its usual parties, I thought it might be a good time for your friendly old uncle Bill to pause and examine that phenomenon of the second half of the 20th century - Social Drinking.

Social Drinking is one of those beautifully vague terms we're so fond of these days. They cover a multitude of sins, and yet, somehow, they sound respectable.

It's like "Neurotic". The lady who is nutty as a fruitcake will inform you with some pride, "I'm terribly neurotic, you know." Fifty years ago, she wouldn't have announced so freely that she was batty.

Social Drinking is similar. The fellow who is so hung-over the blood is running out his eyes, will tell you, "I'm strictly a Social Drinker."

Everytime I hear the term Social Drinking, I utter a couple of short, barking laughs. Social Drinking is just an excuse for getting plastered in public, instead of quietly and decently at home, or out behind the barn.

Social Drinking and the Cocktail Party go hand in hand. A Cocktail Party is any gathering of Social Drinkers, slopping free liquor into empty stomachs at a rate which suggests prohibition is about to become law within the hour. They make a gesture toward the social end of it by eating a cracker, with a dead sardine on it, with every fifth drink.

Don't confuse sociable drinking with Social Drinking. Sociable drinking is a quiet glass with an old friend, by the fire; a couple of bottles of cold beer, out fishing; a hot noggin, in company, after a winter's day outside.

But Social Drinking is a horse of a different hue. Ask the housewife who comes down in the morning after a Cocktail Party, head thumping like a bongo, and is confronted by the following: a cigarette-burn on her new coffee-table; a puree of whiskey-and-ashes on her white linen tablecloth; a purple splotch on her lemon carpet; 28 dirty glasses; a lady's handbag; a man's hat; 14 empty cigarette packages; and her husband snoring on the chesterfield.

Ask the chap who drops in for a drink - just one - before facing the spouse and spawn, after work. He gets talking with the boys, arrives home an hour late. He's a little high-spirited, but scarcely a reeling drunk. Know what he gets for dinner?

Cold shoulder and hot tongue. Yet all he was doing was a little Social Drinking.

Actually, Social Drinking was fine, as were so many other things, before women got into the act.

But then women started boozing, and things have gone from bad to hopeless. Mixed drinking developed. And the only thing worse than mixed drinking is mixing your drinks.

Social Drinking has all the potential destructive power of The Bomb. It leads to broken promises, broken dishes, broken noses, and broken homes.

The only good thing about it, and the only reason it is so popular, is that it enables one to put up with all the bores and boors, the knuckleheads and knotheads, the dopes and dullards, with which society seems to be infested nowdays (except for the sparkling people like you and me).

Now, I hope I haven't thrown a wet blanket on your plans for a wet holiday season. But just to end this little homily, may I remind you the lines written in eleventeen s e v e n t y-seven by that great Welsh poet, Hugh Dunnit:

If you get stinking
From drinking,
It isn't Social;
It's atrocial.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT by Ray Argyle



...And Finally A Flag!

The Conservative party's bitter attack on the use of closure cannot hide the fact that it was a long-overdue demonstration of determination and decision by the Prime Minister.

There is no parallel between the use of closure to bring to an end debate on the flag, and its precipitous and unnecessary use during the pipeline debate of 1956.

At that time, the Liberal government had a comfortable majority. The issue of loaning public money to a private company for construction of a public utility and furtherance of private profit was one deserving of the widest public scrutiny.

In the flag debate, everything that could be intelligently said on either side about the unfurling of a distinctive Canadian flag had been said, many times over.

Further, the government's minority position in the House of Commons assured from the outset that the flag would not be passed without approval of members of opposition parties.

It is at such a point in parliamentary debate that continued opposition becomes obstruction.

As far as can be determined, the public generally understood and appreciated Prime Minister Pearson's position. Even those opposed to replacement of the Red Ensign by a maple leaf flag agreed that the elected representatives of the people should have an opportunity of voting on the proposal.

Closure has been used only nine times in Canadian parliamentary history — six times by the Conservatives and three times by the Liberals. It is used almost every week in the British parliament.

If closure is intrinsically such an evil device, it can reasonably be argued that Mr. Diefenbaker, when he was Prime Minister, should have abolished it. In six years, he did nothing about it.

The final hours of the flag debate lapsed into ludicrous burlesque, with the Conservatives heaping scorn on the maple leaf symbol which citizens of this land have worn proudly around the world.

The Conservative amendment to direct the flag committee to bring in a verdict for the Red Ensign instead of the maple leaf design — after the committee had voted 10-4 in favor of the maple leaf — can only be described as sheer effrontery.

Mr. Diefenbaker's closing harangue, in which he used every oratorical device to mislead Canadians on the facts of the case, makes a sad comparison with his great speeches of his earlier opposition days.

It should be recorded here that perhaps his worse lapse into demagoguery came when he claimed that Canadians had lived and died for generations under the Red Ensign. A remarkable feat — for a flag that was given cabinet approval only as recently as 1945!

The bitterness will take time to clear, although clear it will eventually.

But now that the maple leaf flag has received the approval of the House of Commons, it should not be surprising that such bitter and protracted debate was required to win its passage.

It marks another of those emotional wrenches of growing up.

The country can now go forward, a little prouder than before, having lost none of its regard for the past, but having expressed a little more confidence for its future.

For Prime Minister Pearson, the end of the debate should bring a renewed measure of personal strength and leadership at a time when leadership is the country's greatest need.

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To distant friends — the gift of a Watchman subscription is a year-round reminder of your kindly thought.

Wave watcher has stilted life

Vancouver (CP) — Every day Alf Gilchrist climbs into his tiny boat, chugs off to his hut on stilts half a mile offshore, and just waits. . . Gilchrist is a wave measurer.

He is a vital part of a $20,000-a-year research operation conducted by the Institute of Oceanography at the University of British Columbia.

Gilchrist sits and keeps his eye on various pieces of equipment that measure temperatures, currents, energy and wave lengths. A 20-foot boom which carries probes and oscillators measures the height of the waves and relays the information to the hut.

When he has collected some 20 hours of good data — which may take weeks or months — he takes the equipment back to the laboratories and begins to analyze the findings.

"You just have to wait for the waves to come," he says.

"Sometimes it's completely calm and the only waves are ship waves. I'm not concerned with those at all."

Meanwhile, he sits and waits.

High-rigging once glamor job of forest industry

Nanaimo, B.C. (CP) — The high-rigger — once the glamor job of the forest industry — has become as outmoded to the British Columbia logging industry as the blacksmith to modern agriculture.

The riggers used to claim top wages for climbing the giant trees, lopping off their tops and affixing guywires that converted the huge stumps into spar-trees.

The spar-trees were fundamental to a pulley system used to bring felled trees to waiting trucks. First introduced during the First World War, they were in vogue until the late 1950's, when a Nanaimo firm introduced the first steel spars.

It used to take five or six men nearly a week to rig a wooden spar. Now a portable steel spar can be set up in a few hours.

One of the last of the high-riggers in the B.C. woods is Leslie Nejah, who at 40 has lopped tops off more than 10,000 trees in the last 15 years.

"I used to top four trees a day five years ago," he said. "Now it's down to five a month."

Gordon Naylor, area logging manager of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, said that when he was a youth "it was everyone's ambition to be a rigger."

"But there's not much point learning any more. It's a dying art in the woods."

Steel spars are by no means the only innovation to affect the logging industry in recent years. One of the most spectacular is the multi-unit tractor-trailer.

Tractors used to pull only one trailer. Now they can be seen drawing three of four giant units along the province's thousands of miles of wide but rough logging roads.

The logging industry also is attempting to get the giant Douglas firs to reach maturity sooner than the usual 90 years. One idea has been to use a different species, and hybrid cottonweed trees planted near here this year are expected to mature twice as quickly as evergreens.

Another experiment tried this year was helicopter spraying of 400 acres of forests with fertilizer. Results of this test will not be known until 1965.

This year has also seen new developments in the pulp industry. An expansion of Crown Zellerbach's Elk Falls pulp and paper plant near Campbell River, B.C., will feature new uses of sawdust for the first time in pulp production.

Company officials say the sawdust from sawdust operations will produce about 50,000 tons of kraft pulp a year. The pulp will be sold to the parent firm in San Francisco for use in specialty papers.

EASIER WAY

We would suggest that in a few years the idea of going on strike will be considered an old-fogey notion. Much less bother and legal red tape — especially since secret ballots are getting into the law book on strike votes — to just organize an epidemic of work slowdowns or sick-leave book-offs. And when they get such quick results from the higher-ups of management or government, why do it the hard way?

Merry Christmas, everyone

The changing world, other exiles, and the true meaning of Christmas

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

Another Christmas, another Year. No, I shall not say it; we all know what time does. But, somehow, the flight of time does not dim the Christmas message, or even the Christmas greetings. It is as if a certain maturity of the person, and of the human race were necessary to the complete understanding of what we mean by the oft-quoted, "The Word was made flesh", and the humbler, human, 'Merry Christmas'.

Anyway, Merry Christmas to all my readers, and just to surprise them, for generally they are left to the last, or ommitted, a Merry Christmas to the owner, the editor, and all the staff at Giles Publishing House, which is a monument to one man's initiative, and his descendants' industry. Next I greet all our neighbors in and around Lakefield; each succeeding year adds to our pleasure in the place and the people. A lady said to me recently of the people of Lachute, "We have had much kindness of them". I cannot say it better.

Also, we greet those who, in order to follow their professional interests, must be exiled from Argenteuil. We think of the RCMP constable now living at Lunenburg, and rejoicing in the recent birth of a son. In Vancouver, our geologist friend lives with his growing family. The family at Oshawa, faithful readers all, are often in my mind. In Chibougamau, a young teacher, son of one of my former pupils, demonstrates that not all our young men are looking for security and soft living. There are many others, to whom the name Argenteuil means home, but their names I do not know. 'Home' is as beautiful as ever; the ancient hills encircle the myriad lakes, and the pointed firs, and rounded maples still jostle each other on the hillsides. There is a permanent scent of pine and ferns. At this time of the year, the hills slumber, for 'progress' in the shape of ski-and-party fans has largely by-passed Argenteuil. Wherever you are, whoever you are, accept our Christmas greetings as if from your home county.

A pleasant holiday season to the good people of Lachute. They, too, are generally left out, for the same reason that one's nearest and dearest friends often receive no Christmas card. They are too close, so to speak, like sending a card to one's self. Likewise, Lachute being as much of a home-town, where private enterprise and civic duty are generally nicely balanced. And, of course, that wide main street is unique in this province. So, even if taxes rise, and water levels fall, count your blessings.

* * *

For a carol this year, I commend to you, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear". I quote to you the third verse which seems all too apposite.

"Yet with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And wan at war with man hears not
The words of peace they bring:—
O listen now, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing.

The gentleman who wrote this, one Rev. E. H. Stearn, seems to have been in a pessimistic mood. That was 1849. Now, in 1964, in spite of wars being waged, massacres perpetrated, the deeds of violence in our own province, it seems we have grounds for optimism. Man's conscience, collectively speaking, is awakening. Fewer than fifty years ago, the recent horrible events in Africa would have left us unmoved. Africa was far away, inhabited by unwashed savages of a peculiar color. Radio and television have changed all that. We can no longer plead ignorance, and few people are trying to remedy things. Not all modern scientific inventions are things of horror; some are good. Man has been given new toys, and like children, for a time he misused them. But, also in time, he will use them properly. So, sing the Christmas carols with hope and gladness.

* * *

Now that all the greetings are over, let us think of the meaning of Christmas. We do not propose to repeat the oft-told story, nor to speculate on its authenticity. Even if the whole thing were simply a fairy story, it would still be of importance because of its impact on people. For a brief ten days (few really keep it up for twelve days) the world, at least the world you and I know, becomes something like what it was meant to be. Hatchets, if not buried, are at least decently hidden for the holidays. People, who normally look the other way, if they spy you on the street, murmur, "Merry Christmas". Other people, who have not been seen for a year, suddenly appear in church. All this, and the beautiful decorations, the sound of music, the handsome packages, the candles, are only the 'outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual grace'. I am quoting from the Anglican catechism, in case you are interested. I am, mildly, but mostly I am stuck with it, having once earned a dollar for reciting it perfectly, my mind refuses to let it go. The dollar was from my father who was unashamedly mercenary. The rector, on the other hand, presented me with a silver and enamel pin, bearing the legend, 'St. John's.' A kind of ecclesiastical D.S.O., or so it felt to my youthful soul. Years later, our daughter repeated this feat, only she got TWO dollars, and from the rector.

* * *

Since we have begun composing this, the lovely back-drop that Nature has provided for the Christmas festivities, is rapidly changing to something grey and slushy. Incurably Pollyana, I think of all this moisture soaking into the parched earth, and am thankful. Perhaps next summer there will be water in the well at Sunnyacres. On which earthly note, we close, with Best Wishes for a gladsome Christmas, and, of course, a Happy New Year.

A Sincere Greeting



Kindliness is the essence of Christmas. Expressed in many simple ways — tolerance, hospitality, a helping hand — it is a precept we strive to preserve and to practise, not only at Christmas but throughout the year.

It is in this spirit that we greet you once again, good friends and fellow residents of Argenteuil, and wish you joy at Christmas time.

— W. M. Cottingham
M.P.P. for Argenteuil

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.

ECO-LAV
Ernest Laurin, prop.
179 Bethany Lachute



Greetings

May happiness abound in your home on Christmas Day and fill the hours with love and contentment.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

LILY GARDEN
RESTAURANT
585 Main Street LO 2-5254 Lachute



Silent Night

May the manger and its miracle live in your heart. And to you, Christmas joy.

"AU LUNCH LACHUTE"
P. DESJARDINS Sr., prop.
Main Street LO 2-4121 Lachute



It's a pleasure — to wish all 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.

GARAGE RODRIGUE DESFORGES
Repairs — Service — Towing
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We're taking a tip from Santa and extending our very warmest wishes for a merry Yuletide to our many good friends and patrons.

LACHUTE
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ROLAND RAYMOND, prop.
241 Hamford Street LO 2-5245 Lachute



Merry Christmas

To you and yours, our heartfelt thanks and a happy holiday!

Your faithful patronage has made our Christmas brighter.

LaSalle MANUFACTURES LTEE. FACTORIES LTD.
255 Chatham Street, LACHUTE
Next to the 'IGA' Foodliner



Greetings

Good wishes and many thanks for your loyal friendship.
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

MacDonald's
B-A Service
Marton MacDonald, prop.
136 Bethany Lachute
LO 2-6662



The Christmas Story...

Bright shines the Star across the years, bright glows the Christmas story . . . to tell of a time when Wise Men brought rare and precious gifts, to symbolize their adoration for the Child that lay in a manger. May you know all the gifts of a blessed Christmas.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends and customers

HOTEL LAURIN
RENE LAURIN, prop.
208 Hamford LO 2-5206 Ayersville



Hark the Herald Angels Sing...

Wishing you happiness and peace this Christmas Day and forever more.

S. W. Rodger

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Call of the sea irresistible

Halifax (CP) — Capt. William Norman, 60, a native of Catalina, Nfld., has gone down to the sea again.

Aboard his 500-ton coaster, Vagabond Prince, Capt. Norman now looks back on his "retirement" from the sea as a thing of the past.

"Hunting and fishing are all right, but enough's enough," he said of his short sojourn on dry land when he took his wife to their hunting lodge in northern Newfoundland.

Now aboard ship again, with only his dog for company, he speaks heartily of the restlessness that brought him back to salt-spray.

New York has been one of his favored ports of call, so now he has persuaded his wife that they should live in that city.

"It's a far different place viewed from the waterfront looking outwards, than on a ship in the harbor, looking inwards," he said.

So last fall found Capt. Norman as master again, of a vessel owned by Capt. Joe O'Brien of Halifax, another old mariner with a hankering to return to the sea.

Capt. O'Brien bought the vessel last summer after tiring of a shoreside job.

Now the Vagabond Prince's owner and master look forward to a winter spent with cargoes of fish from the Caribbean.

Custom in Greece

Young people of Greece foretell their romantic future at Christmas by tossing olive leaves on the burning Yule log. Tradition decrees that if the leaves symbolizing the girl and man, curl toward each other, the lovers can expect their happiness to be longlived.

If the leaves burn apart, their romance may be fraught with difficulties. The best result, however, is if the leaves burn to a crisp. This means their love is deep and all-enduring.

Merry Christmas – Happy New Year



The anniversary of our Saviour's birth is the annual occasion for exchanging best wishes to each other. In accordance with the tradition, I would like to wish a Merry Christmas to all readers of The Lachute Watchman.

May the Son of God bring joy and love to all your homes. May He move those fortunate in the possession of this world's goods to share their wealth with those less fortunate. May He move the strong to help the weak, in order that, during this holiday season, the most unfortunate may know at least some happiness.

May I also take advantage of this opportunity to wish all of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and may 1965 bring to you all that your hearts desire.

— Vincent Drouin, M.P.

Argenteuil - Deux-Montagnes

Piano tuners train to meet Japan's 'music explosion'

Japan currently has about 750 registered piano tuners and 250 not registered with the National Piano Technicians' Association. Since a piano should be tuned and serviced at least twice a year, this number of tuners cannot cope with the demand.

Nippon Gakki started its first school for tuners with the intention of reducing the training time required to produce a tuner under the traditional apprenticeship method. Under this method, a student was required to spend at least five years, working at low salary, before he was considered qualified to tune, adjust and repair pianos.

The new school, through highly selective recruitment systems and intensive training under ideal conditions, is able to produce tuners in nine months who are then able to complete their training with a few months of apprenticeship.

The school, located in the suburbs of Tokyo, handles 30 students at a time and a noise-proof studio with piano and other equipment is provided for each student. Each studio has an electronic device for measuring the number of vibrations of a piano string. Such instruments can be used only under ideal conditions but are useful in training the ear of the tuner so he can work without measuring devices.

Since a person's hearing ability is said to be at a peak during his early 20's, the school imposes strict limitations on the age of enrolling students. Students must also be tall enough to work at pianos without difficulty and their hands must be large enough to span an octave.

In addition to tuning, adjusting and repairing of musical instruments, the students receive courses in accoustics and piano construction. They are also given lessons in manners and speech . . . useful items since piano tuners spend much of their time in private homes.

The school has proved so popular that applications are now being received from foreign countries and Nippon Gakki has opened a second school, with facilities for 25 students, near Osaka.

Nippon Gakki Co. Ltd., one of Japan's major piano manufacturers, has opened two schools for piano tuners in order to service the music "explosion" which has taken place in Japan.

Until recently, pianos were owned only by the more affluent of families in Japan but new factories are now turning out pianos in quantity at a price range which is within reach of many families. Last year, more than 100,000 pianos were produced in Japan and although many were exported, the majority were kept for use in Japan.

Dream comes true at Christmas

The dream of a lifetime came true for an Edmonton school teacher who fell in love with a tiny Korean orphan from a Children's Home sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. Four summers ago the young teacher offered her services to USC Ottawa Headquarters, took one look at Mi Ae's photograph and started negotiations to have her come to Canada. It was a long hard fight fraught with obstacles, but Mi Ae is now happily settled in her snug little bed in Edmonton surrounded by stuffed toys and a real live kitten. The little girl adores TV and Canadian food, and is looking forward happily to Christmas in Canada.

GIFTS TO ROYALTY

Christmas giving in England dates from the reign of Henry VII, when Christmas boxes and New Year gifts were a common enactment of royalty from their subjects.



PROSPECTOR'S PARADISE

For 250 years mining has been going on in Nova Scotia. Yet, though its mineral production per square mile of land area exceeds that of any other province in Canada, its resources, except for coal, are virtually untouched.

In 1963 the Canadian National Railways undertook construction of a spur line to serve the Brunswick Mining and Smelting development in the Bathurst, New Brunswick, area.

Why do new generation geologists and a corporation such as Canada's publicly owned railroad expend so much energy these days, and funds as well, on mining in The Maritimes? It isn't gold fever, as once gripped the sourdoughs in their race to the Yukon.

It must be the fact that Nova Scotia, alone is so rich in mineral potential in a 21,000 square mile area, relatively unexplored, that the Department of Mines is giving a greater assistance and guidance than ever before in its search for minerals.

And in New Brunswick, besides lead-copper-zinc, coal, wolframite (a tungsten-bearing mineral) low grade iron, manganese, peat, gypsum and cement, there is known to be oil imprisoned beneath the surface in Albert County. I saw them drilling there and though it supplies natural gas and some oil to Moncton and Hillsborough, there is still a limited amount of oil. This region contains oil shales but, according to J. C. Smith, Chief Geologist, Mines Branch of the Department of Lands and Mines in Fredericton, though extensive work has been conducted, it has failed to show the shale to be of any economic importance.

Many years ago, I watched the disappointment on the face of my father as drill hole after drill hole in Turner Valley, Alberta, proved to be dry. He sold all his interests and within a very few years Turner Valley proved to be one of the richest oil fields in the world. Some day one of those wells I saw being bored in Albert County may gush in, and then watch the province light up. Faith and persistence usually pay off. In the meantime this same area has a healthy and steady income from the operation of Canada Gypsum Company, whose production is processed into various types of plaster and wallboard within the province.

We are inclined to associate Nova Scotia in our minds with little white lighthouses, red roofed and perched on barren rock, or with quaint wooden churches that greet one around almost every bend in the road. Yet within the last five years more has been spent on exploration and investigation of minerals, (except gold) than in the previous half century.

This province's Mines Department initiative has acted as a spur to exploration and some 20 companies were actively working in the province for various minerals, other than petroleum, in 1963. To further encourage independent prospecting and large scale exploration by outside interests, the Department maintains diamond drills ranging from light prospecting rigs to heavy duty equipment capable of drilling to a depth of 3,000 feet. This equipment may be rented, complete with crew, at cost. A mobile mining plant is also maintained by the Department and is available on a rental basis.

About 35 quarries and mines produce gypsum, limestone, various building materials, quartzite and peat moss. One of the Province's two underground mines not producing coal is the barite and silver lead zinc mine at Walton, a mine that is unique in Canada.

I am fascinated by the mining industries of this country. In my travels I never miss a chance to explore a mine or open pit development or express envy of the young mining graduates with such exciting prospects and the promise of so much to discover.

UPROAR SUBSIDES

There are many Canadians who don't like the idea of having nuclear warheads stored in this country, but they don't seem to be as vociferous as they were during the 1963 election campaign. . . Whatever the reason, it seems evident that time is a great healer and that, sometimes, if you wait long enough the problem that stirred you up in the first place will gradually work itself out.

— Chateauguay Gleaner



L.O.B.A. 943

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R. A. BEAMISH STORES CO.

In the "Main Shopping Centre"

— Main Street, Lachute —

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(HENRI SPEIGHT, prop.)

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL



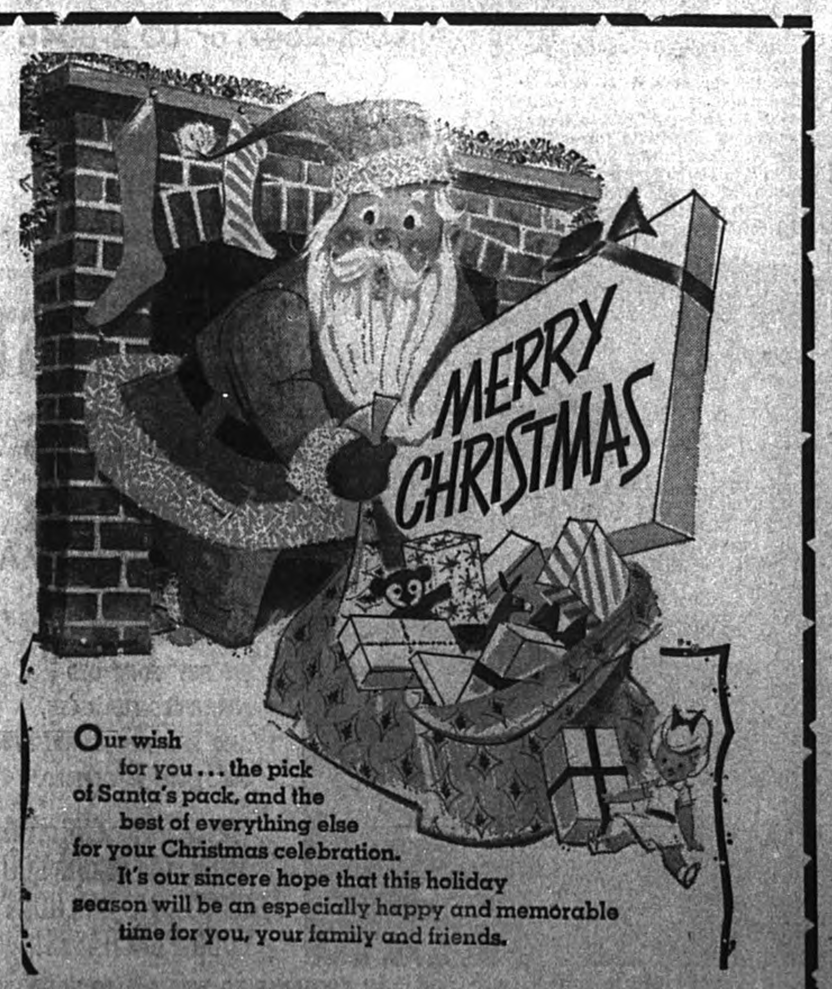
DALFEN'S

507 Main Street Lachute



BOLODROME

Main St. (Brunette Brothers) Lachute



Our wish for you... the pick of Santa's pack, and the best of everything else for your Christmas celebration.

It's our sincere hope that this holiday season will be an especially happy and memorable time for you, your family and friends.

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

The Christ Child's Birthday

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

"O come, little children, O
come one and all,
The cradle is here as in
Bethlehem's stall.
And see what the Father,
from high Heav'n above,
Has sent us tonight as a
proof of His love."

This little verse appears below a lovely painting by Margaret W. Tarrant in her Christmas Book. In the picture a little girl and her young brother are standing on tiptoe to look into a manger. In the background an angel, with outstretched hands, is also standing looking down on the Baby Jesus.

In many homes a nativity scene or creche is loved by the children. The small manger and figures of the baby, of Mary, Joseph, the Shepherds, the Wise Men, the animals in the stable, remind the whole family the most important thing about Christmas is the celebration of the birthday of the Christ Child.

Unless parents, especially mothers, carefully plan to put this emphasis on Christmas, a child might easily be misled. He might conclude that Santa Claus, the gifts he receives, the parties and festivities he attends, are the things which make Christmas "special."

During the weeks of advent read aloud in your family from the Bible the nativity story. There are many lovely Christmas tales and legends but there is no better story than that of the visits of the Shepherds and the Wise Men bringing their gifts — gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Some families have a favorite Christmas story, which they read aloud, as a whole or in part, when their children are older, on Christmas Eve. For over a century Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has been received in many homes. The figure of Tiny Tim or Old Scrooge is as familiar as that of a cousin or an uncle. If you have never tasted the pleasure of A Christmas Carol, why not try it out on your family this year?

Read aloud to your child a Christmas poem instead of a story at bedtime one night, and re-read it a second time if he is eager to hear the music of the words.

The poets have written with beauty and simplicity about Christmas. A favorite with boys and girls is Frances Chesterton's "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?"

Have you launched your child on the scrap book habit? Early in December supply him with a new scrapbook, paste, dull scissors, pencil, crayons, paints. Suggest he put into his Christmas book what he likes best.

Perhaps he will print a copy of a short poem you have read aloud. He may want to draw and color his own picture of decorating the Christmas tree or hanging up his stocking or playing in the snow. If you have kept last year's Christmas cards, let him have any Nativity or other scenes he would like to have in his Christmas book.

He may feel that this book of his very own is too precious to part with — but perhaps, if it is a particularly colorful, interesting child's book he might choose next year to give it to a Children's Hospital or donate it to a box packed for overseas needy families by the Save the Children Fund workers.

Christmas, the Birthday of the Christ Child! A large poster on a signboard beside a busy street in many places tells this story with its colorful picture of the first Christmas. Beneath in small printing is the suggestion that a child should ask his Sunday School teacher to tell him this story.

Why not ask the two people who gave him the gift of life? If parents are too busy, or too tired, or too careless during December to share with their son or daughter the true meaning of Christmas — they are indeed, too busy!

LACKS COLOR

One reason Canada's history is dull is that there has been little fighting between two factions of the citizens in order to maintain what one faction believes is right. The reason United States history may be more interesting is that that country came into being as a result of a rebellion.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

By other names it tastes as sweet!

Around Christmas time this year, Canadians will gobble up some 300,000 bushels of bogberry or fen whort sauce. That's enough bogberry or fen whort sauce to make a sandwich out of Alberta and Saskatchewan!

Of course those are the old 16th century names. Today it's called cranberry sauce! . . It took researchers for the public service division of the British Motor Corporation of Canada three days to find out how come this bitter-sour little fruit got that name. Finally, buried in an obscure herbalist's notebook was the information that the cranberry was so named because the slender stems are curved like the neck of a crane. It was called craneberry, then cranberry.

A distant relative of the blueberry, the cranberry (or vaccinium marocarpon) with its oblong berry and evergreen leaves, was first commercially cultivated in the bogs of one Capt. Henry Hall of Barnstable County, Mass., in the year 1820. Hall had this great big bog and a lot of time on his hands. One summer he drained it, planted cranberries and watched them thrive in the moist, acid soil. He harvested the plump berries in August, then filled the bog with water to protect his fen whorts during the winter.

This procedure is standard practice today with growers from Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario — including one Orville Johnston in the Muskoka area (related in Lachute) whose adventures in cranberries have been featured in film and story.

Bogberry producers have an annual North American crop in excess of three million bushels. Half of this is turned into canned sauce, the rest goes for pies and cranberry beverages.

The cranberry is also known as the bear berry or moorberry. It's called the partridge berry in Newfoundland, the foxberry in Nova Scotia, and the cowberry in England. In Norway and Denmark it's the tyttebaer; the kranchbeere in Germany; and the lingonberry in Sweden and Finland.

But no matter by what name you call it, Christmas would not be quite the same without it — a wonderful complement to the turkey dinner.

Women at work

Women now make up about 31% of Canada's labor force, up from 23.2% in 1950, writes Jack Schreiner in The Financial Post. This growth is due chiefly to the number of women older than 35 who are returning to work. Federal Department of Labor officials have estimated that more than 80% of the 544,000 jobs for women created in the 1950's were filled by married women.

This flood of married women back to work has been one of the key postwar trends in the labor force. Working wives have outnumbered the unmarried working girls since 1960. In mid-October there were 1,018,000 married women but only 632,000 unmarried women in the labor force. "Practically the whole gamut of our health services would collapse if married women withdrew," one manpower specialist says. But the return of married women is creating special problems that will have to be taken into account in future employment planning. One is the demand for nurseries. One Toronto hospital already has set up a nursery — to allow married nurses to come back to work.



Decorate with apples!

Here are some novel decorations featuring rosy red apples, suggested by the Consumer Section at Ottawa.

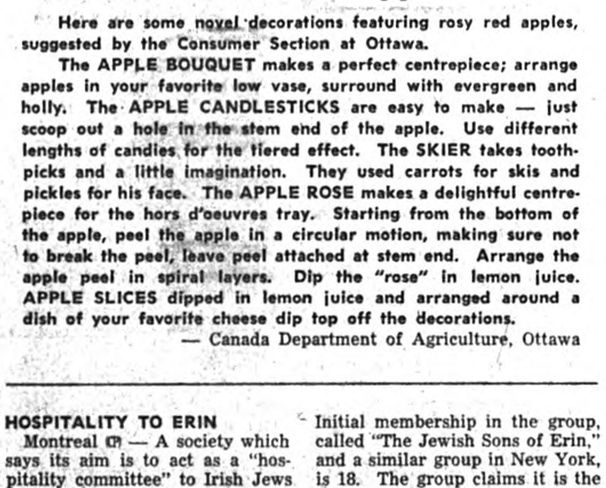
The APPLE BOUQUET makes a perfect centrepiece; arrange apples in your favorite low vase, surround with evergreen and holly. The APPLE CANDLESTICKS are easy to make — just scoop out a hole in the stem end of the apple. Use different lengths of candles for the tiered effect. The SKIER takes toothpicks and a little imagination. They used carrots for skis and pickles for his face. The APPLE ROSE makes a delightful centrepiece for the hors d'oeuvres tray. Starting from the bottom of the apple, peel the apple in a circular motion, making sure not to break the peel, leave peel attached at stem end. Arrange the apple peel in spiral layers. Dip the "rose" in lemon juice. APPLE SLICES dipped in lemon juice and arranged around a dish of your favorite cheese dip top off the decorations.

— Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

HOSPITALITY TO ERIN

Montreal (CP) — A society which says its aim is to act as a "hospitality committee" to Irish Jews who want to settle or visit in the Montreal area has been formed. Initial membership in the group, called "The Jewish Sons of Erin," and a similar group in New York, is 18. The group claims it is the first such committee established in Canada.

Skiing Trip Perfect Outing For Movie Camera



Why not make your next ski outing the basis of a good home movie story? It's easy. You don't have to write a script, just film things as they happen.

And plenty of things happen out there on the slopes. Skiers whizzing down hills, making fancy swoops, taking jumps, and occasionally making somewhat ungraceful three-point landings. Your movie camera can catch it all.

But instead of taking footage at random, make your movie tell the complete story of your adventure. Your movie story is a collection of scenes in logical sequence.

Your first scene might record the loading of the skis onto the car roof. Take an overall shot, say from about 20 or 30 feet away, to establish locale. Follow with a medium-distance shot to show who's performing the action. Finally, move in close — to 4 or 5 feet to give your audience a good look at the action itself.

How long should each scene be? It should be long enough to do the job. Decide how long you want your audience to see the scene and shoot that long. A long shot to establish locale doesn't have to last more than a few seconds. But a close-up showing important detail deserves more time. The important thing is to vary the length from scene to scene for a change of pace.

Take some footage enroute to the ski lodge, some more when you arrive. And when you get out on the slopes carry on the story-telling idea there too. Take a close-up shot as the skier glides off into the distance. Include scenes of the ride up the ski tow.

While afield on your skis you'll come across scenic views stretching over a much wider angle than your camera lens sees. Here you must "pan". But do it right . . . start with the camera still, hold it still for 3 or 4 seconds. Then move it slowly, very slowly, till it takes in the whole scene. Finish by holding it still on the last view for another few seconds. Always pan from the unimportant to the important.

No ski movie would be complete without some footage of fellow skiers taken around the lodge in the evenings. Again vary scenes. Get close, get high, get low. Mix 'em up. And remember to use an indoor type film or filter over the lens.

Texstyles



Madeleine Levason

If you have ever pulled the wrong size sheet from your linen closet and then had to refold it and search for the right one, you will cheer the new color code system being introduced by a Canadian manufacturer of household cottons.

The color code means you can tell at a glance, which is which in your neat piles of double, twin, crib or any of the nine sheet size variations being made for today's variety of beds. Like all good ideas this one is basically simple and a real time and trouble saver for busy homemakers.

The color code systems, known as Size-O-Matic, involves the use of colored labels sewn permanently into the hems of flat sheets. Fitted sheets have the code color in the bias tape binding that slips out of sight under the mattress ends. Thus with a flick of the hem corners you can find the right size for junior's bed, the guest room or the master bedroom.

The nine basic bedding sizes used in Canada today and their Size-O-Matic code colors are: crib bed, pink; bunk bed, grey; youth bed, orange; single bed, blue; twin bed, yellow; three quarter, green; double, red; "Queen" size, purple; "King" size, brown.

The color code system is a Canadian first. The idea is such a good one it has already been picked up by leading bedding manufacturers who are using circular dots of the code color to identify mattress sizes.

There is another aspect to the system which may not be apparent to the consumer but will help retail stores serve her more quickly and efficiently. The color code is being carried on shipping cases, displays and individual packages. Store personnel can thus tell at a glance what is in the stockroom or on the shelves and counters.

Various lengths and widths of sheets will, as usual be printed in detail on the packages. Each package also contains a miniature gummed chart of the code for pasting on the inside of a closet door for easy reference.

The permanent color labels sewn to the sheets will carry the message for the housewife long after the package has been thrown away, and will certainly simplify bed making as it becomes more widely used.

The idea is said to have many other possible applications in modern living. We may yet find color labels a handy aid to size identification in many other products.

CLOTHING FOR GREEKS

Halifax (CP) — When the liner Olympia sailed from Halifax recently she carried 4½ tons of used clothing to be distributed by the Helenic Red Cross to needy persons in destitute areas of Greece. The clothing was collected by the Unitarian service committee of Canada and the 23 cases were packed by a local service club.

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman
By Jean Sharp,
Canadian Press Staff Writer



Christmas observance in Canada has changed profoundly in the short span of Christian settlement here.

Among Indian converts in New France, Mass was celebrated and Nativity scenes were built to display near the altar.

A carol, Jesous Ahatonhia, was written in the 1640's by a Jesuit missionary. He used Huron language and a French tune to tell a story of the Three Wise Men, picturing them as Indian chiefs who gave fox and beaver pelts. The carol was translated into French and finally, in 1926, into English as the Huron Carol.

French settlers brought with them traditions which have remained and mingled with others.

Family dinner follows a midnight Mass, and the party may go on until daybreak. In the old tradition, the exchange of presents is kept for New Year's Day when Père Noel comes as a messenger bringing gifts from the Christ Child.

Traditional dishes include meat pies, meat balls, fowl, suet pudding and pies and doughnuts.

Hogmanay First

Scottish settlers brought traditions of New Year celebrations as well, when gifts and visits were exchanged on the first day of the year. This was the predominant custom in many Canadian settlements for years.

With British settlers came more now-familiar customs. They brought Christmas dinners of fowl, plum pudding and mince pie. Winter-green and cranberry branches were sometimes New World substitutes for decorations of holly and mistletoe.

Family visiting and parties for sleigh riding, skating and horse racing on the ice.

It was during the late 1800's that most of the ingredients of today's Christmas made their way across the ocean. Christmas cards, Christmas trees with candles — imported from Germany by way of Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort made their appearance.

Cards Came Late

Christmas cards are said to have been sent first in England in 1842 by a 16-year-old named William Maw Egley, Jr. A copy of his card is in the British Museum. The custom probably came to this continent about 30 years later.

In some areas in Canada's far northern regions, Christmas still has home-made, community centred customs. Gifts of food ordered months ahead of time are often delivered by plane — parachuted into an outpost. Most of the presents are hand-made at home. Parties centre around churches and homes.

Now about 10,000,000 evergreens are cut as Christmas trees for export alone in Canada. Canadians send over 200,000,000 Christmas cards a year, and spend nearly $2,000,000,000 for them during the Christmas season.

Change remains to tempting hot turkey salad

Following is a recipe, from the Poultry Products Institute, which is not new but offers the imaginative cook an opportunity to change the remains of the Christmas or New Year's turkey into a tempting main course. It also allows for the extra touch if one wants to embellish the recipe with a thin crisp pastry crust or add fruit such as canned, cubed pineapple or Mandarin orange sections.

Hot Turkey Salad

3 Cups diced cooked turkey, ½ to 1 cup diced celery, ½ cup chopped toasted almonds, 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ to ¾ cup salad dressing, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup grated mild cheese, 1 cup crushed potato chips.

Cut turkey into half-inch dice and celery slightly smaller. Mix together the turkey, celery, almonds, onion, lemon juice and salad dressing. Add salt and pepper, if necessary. Place in four individual ramekins or in a casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and top with potato chips. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375° F. 25 minutes. Yields four servings. Nice served with potato croquettes, cooked mixed frozen vegetables and jelly or cranberry sauce.

Note: If adding a pastry crust in place of the topping of potato chips, roll pastry out to fit top of casserole. Bake in a hot oven 450° for 15 to 20 minutes or until crust is golden and salad is hot. Other toppings might be buttered crumbs and sesame seed or Chinese noodles.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by
Argenteuil Masonic Lodge
Music by
"Les Vibratones"
All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.
Admission 75c person.

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LA LORRAINE MOTEL
Bethany Road, Lachute



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SPECIAL INVITATION ON LIMITED RESERVED TICKETS ONLY
FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
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MUSIC AND DANCING — BUFFET
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"Care of Gift Plants"

Garden Notes From The Plant Research Institute, Ottawa,

by A. R. Buckley

During the past few days florists everywhere have been busy packing and dispatching all kinds of plants for Christmas gifts. These plants have, no doubt, been received with joyous ecstasy, an emotion which may later change to a feeling of perplexity or one of complete frustration, depending on the knowledge of plants the recipient possesses.

Some of these plants will be appreciated for several weeks after they are received, and some for many years if the proper care is given. A few, however, barely last over Christmas and cannot be rejuvenated after flowering. These should be discarded as soon as their usefulness has passed.

Here are some of the gift plants you might receive this Christmas and a few words on how to look after them.

Azaleas

Keep these well watered and growing until the flowers are gone, then water sparingly the rest of the winter. Keep them in a light, sunny window, however, and do not relegate them to the basement. In spring, plunge the pots outside and keep the plants well watered. Bring them in after a few heavy frosts, say about the end of November or early December.

Fibrous Begonias

Give these plants a fair amount of light and they will flower incessantly throughout the year. Nip the tops off tall shoots to encourage branching and more flowers.

'Lady Mac' Begonias

These are the large-flowering types, so smothered in bloom that their round leaves barely show through. After flowering, discard them, for they are very hard to grow without a good warm humid greenhouse. Any attempts at bringing them through the winter will meet with failure. They are usually grown from leaf cuttings in a very warm, humid atmosphere.

Christmas Peppers and Jerusalem Cherries

Keep these in a sunny window and a cool temperature of 55 to 65 degrees. Once the leaves drop and the fruits wither, save some fruits and discard the plant. It is better to treat these as annuals and start afresh from seed each spring.

Chrysanthemums

Potted mums are very popular at Christmas. These may be watered sparingly after flowering, removed to a basement window until spring, and then divided and planted out in the garden.

The kinds sold in florist shops are mostly late-flowering types, and will not be early enough to flower outside in the garden. You may pot them in the fall before frost and bring them indoors. Make sure they are placed where there is no artificial light to prolong the natural short days necessary for flower development.

Cyclamens

These require a light, cool window and lots of water until they are through flowering. Although they may be kept from year to year they are quite difficult to manage and need very special treatment. Better to discard them.

Kalanchoes

Delightful succulent plants, they should be kept in a sunny window all year, where they will flourish indefinitely. Do not water too much.

Cinerarias

These are annual plants and they must be discarded when they are through flowering.

Poinsettias

This traditional Christmas plant should be kept well watered until all the leaves have dropped, then removed to the basement and kept entirely dry until April. At that time cut the stems back to six inches and start the plant into growth by watering it and moving it to a bright room.

In June, plunge the pot outside in a shady corner of the garden and keep the plant growing all summer. Bring it in before frosts and be careful that it is never exposed to artificial light.

Many Christmas plants will give long-lasting pleasure if attention is paid to certain details. Keep the plants as cool as possible when they are inside and flowering. Except for poinsettias, do not allow them to dry out completely but withhold water gradually. Plunge outside in the summer in a semi-shady place. It is better to plunge the whole pot into the soil but make sure a bed of gravel or ashes is placed at the base for easier removal in fall. Keep the pots well watered all summer, just as though they were still in the house.



WARNING TO HOSPITALS. Health Minister Judy LaMarsh has warned Canadian hospitals they could lose their autonomy if they don't fulfill the needs of the community. She said hospitals are straying from responsible community co-operation.—

'Christmas Dawn'

The Christmas Dawn is breaking
Again proclaims the birth,
Of Christ, our Lord, Redeemer
And Saviour of the earth.
In adoration angels
Sing of His Glory, High;
Their lighted beams so radiant
Illuminate the sky.
And we in faith remember
The promise made to men,
And in loving faith surrender
And turn to Him, again.

— Janet Pollock Graham

ROOTS IN FOLKLORE

Although Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus, the roots of the observance go deeply into the folklore of the Druids, Scandinavians, Romans and Egyptians.

New poultry book

Ottawa — Right in time to help housewives choose the Yule turkey is a new booklet from the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Prepared by CDA's home economists, the booklet is titled "Poultry, How to Buy — How to Cook". It includes more than 40 recipes for family and party meals, foreign and barbecue dishes, and for salads, sauces, soups and stuffings. Even the husband who has failed to develop a skill for carving has been remembered. Contents include an illustrated section which fully explains this art.

A copy may be obtained at a price of 75 cents from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa. Cheque or money order should be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

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All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.

No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.

Admission 75c person.

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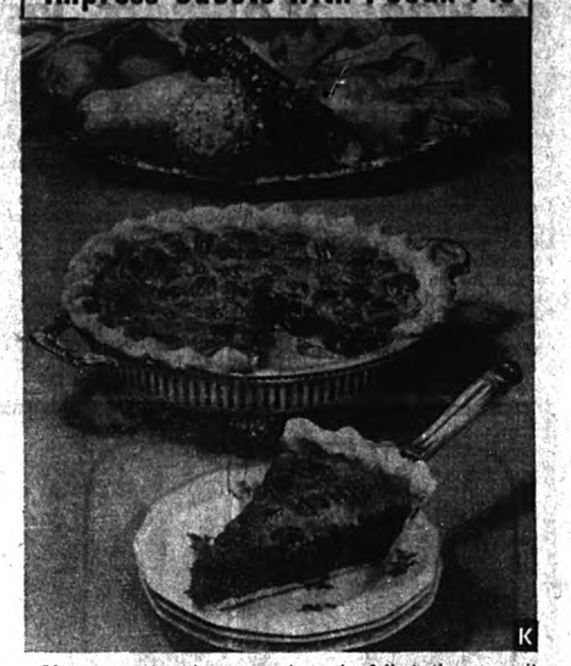
MAIN STREET LACHUTE

Impress Guests with Pecan Pie



If you want to enjoy pecan pie to the fullest, then serve it after a light meal. It is luscious and rich and one of the most impressive desserts you can set before a guest. Given here is a basic recipe with directions for date and fudge nut variations.

DELUXE PECAN PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup * , - all purpose syrup
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted margarine
1 cup pecans

Mix eggs, syrup, sugar, vanilla, salt and margarine. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 400 degrees F. (hot) oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F (moderate) and bake an additional 30 to 35 minutes. (Filling should be slightly less set in center than around edge.)

Deluxe Date Nut Pie: Follow recipe for Deluxe Pecan Pie, substituting ½ cup walnut halves for pecans and adding 1 cup finely chopped dates with nuts.

Fudge Nut Pie: Follow recipe for Deluxe Pecan Pie melting 2 squares unsweetened chocolate with margarine and reducing eggs to 2.

Crime meets a new enemy

Toronto (CP) — Computers are making an effective entrance into crime detection.

Dr. Ward Smith, director of Ontario's Attorney-General's laboratory, says his staff will be ready next spring to take a case to court on the basis of what a computer discloses.

The computer won't point out a criminal, he says, but it may make the difference between gaining a conviction or setting a man free.

Dr. Smith told a conference of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs that the new mechanical aid in fighting crime could prove that certain fragments of material found at the scene of a crime and those found on the suspect's person were either definitely related or not.

Up to now, he said, for example, hair has been almost useless as a means of identifying a criminal. But now a few strands can be as conclusive as fingerprints, where the odds of finding two alike are more than 1,000,000 to one.

Suspect objects can now be taken to the atomic reactor at McMaster University in Hamilton and there bombarded with neutrons to show its radioactive absorption powers.

In this way the minutest details can be positively proved to be from a single source or quite dissimilar. The results would be analyzed by computers to give a reading that would stand the test of courtroom cases.

The ideal year-round gift — a Watchman subscription

WEEKLY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY

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WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE!

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

(A winner every week — see solution next edition)

ACROSS

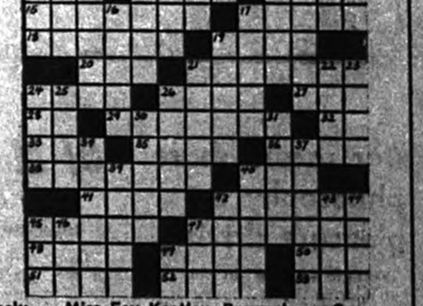
1. Craft
4. Plant part
8. Weakens
12. Dove's call
13. Book leaf
14. Group of three
15. Packing down
17. Enamel
18. Stings
19. Autos
20. Pedal digit
21. Own
24. Stove
25. Howe's pace
27. Drink slowly
28. Musical note
29. Hits
32. Negative word
33. Gait
35. Batters
36. Bothersome person
38. Bring forward
40. Spot
41. Place of work
42. Determine
45. Article of clothing
47. Emotion
48. Concrete a road
49. Beer ingredient
50. Pole
51. Fruit drinks
52. Insects
53. Printing measures

DOWN

1. Deeds
2. Wander
3. Love apple
4. Ill feeling
5. Browns
6. Ovum
7. Myself
8. Heavenly bodies
9. Gets up
10. Metal fastener
11. Drunkard
16. Supports
17. Adhesive
19. Prepares food
21. First
22. Transgressions
23. Stain
24. Hit with open hand
25. Scalp growth
26. Footprint
30. Belief
31. Small quarrels
34. Reason
37. All
39. Challenges
40. Pauses
42. A seasoning
43. Weaving frame
44. Finishes
45. Mineral spring
46. Possessed
47. Cooking utensil
49. Parent

Solution, Last Week

ANT	REAM	GRIP								
ROE	ERSE	URE								
ANSWERED	IDEA									
BETEL	MART									
	DEN	LETTER								
APE	DOT	TERSE								
WASP	WIN	RATS								
LISLE	COS	PET								
SNEAKS	RAT									
	TEAR	DOLING								
DEBIT	GARDENER									
EMOE	EMIL	CRO								
WEAR	SETE	HOW								



Winner last week: — Miss Fay Keatley, Brownsburg, Que.

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MAIN STREET LACHUTE

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25% Reduction on Ladies' Dresses and Sports Wear.







May our friends have a happy Holiday season...And may each enjoy prosperity and health during the coming year.





COMPLIMENTS OF

RAYMOND LAURIN

YOUR DOW DISTRIBUTOR FOR LACHUTE

DOW BREWERY LIMITED

Message from the Mayor



Two months have passed since my election to the mayoralty, and a New Year is opening upon us. . . What has 1965 in store for us — Surprises? Improvements? Progress? Co-operation?

As this is written, I am glad to record that an agreement has been reached with the town employees' union, satisfactory to all parties. I congratulate those who sat in on the deliberations — Aldermen Charlebois, Armstrong, Gibeault and Carrière having assisted me in concluding the agreement, which could not be longer delayed.

One question we have debated in Council for a month past, is the desirability of engaging a town engineer. On this, I believe, depends the economic future which I so ardently desire for this town. . . Why an engineer? Because we have arrived at a point where the services of such a man are now essential. The "retardation" we suspect in this, and other towns in similar circumstances, is due to the fact that we have proceeded without co-ordinated planning. . . I am sure we shall reach a conclusion on this step, which is one of my foremost hopes for the New Year.

As Christmas approaches, let us unite to make 1965 as memorable and gratifying as this happy season — with the realization of new progress and advancement.

I wish you, one and all — Health, Joy, Prosperity and Mutual Understanding.

— Zoël Saindon, M.D.
Mayor of Lachute

Tree Farm Certificates given to 16 as woodlot owners visit Harrington

Application of woodlot management techniques paid off for 16 persons a few weeks ago when they received tree farm certificates during the 1964 field day for woodlot owners at Harrington.

More than 250 certified tree farmers, woodlot owners, members of the Rouge Valley Association, provincial officials and representatives gathered at Harrington for an outdoor meeting which featured a tour of the forest farm, demonstrations of equipment and machinery for woodlot use, and the certificate presentation. CIP cooks served up mountains of beans and wieners.

Leading Centre

Outlining the purposes of the farm, CIP's woodlands manager Les Bastin pointed out that, since its inception in 1952, it had become one of Canada's outstanding centres of research and demonstration in woodlot management. "Since 1961, the Harrington nursery has distributed some 2,132,000 seedlings to farmers in the region, particularly to members of the Rouge Valley Association," he stated.

The field day was devoted largely to discussion of woodlot management problems and the best solutions to overcome them. It was intended to complement the extension services of the farm, which has two qualified staff foresters to assist woodlot owners within the framework of the area's program of management and reforestation. Besides this technical guidance, Harrington also makes tree-planting machines available to farmers for reforestation.

The Harrington nursery supplies seedlings at cost to 307 farm and woodlot owners in the region. As a result, several thousand acres of unproductive land have been put back to work growing trees. The only restriction is that they be used for reforestation and not for ornament.

Rev. C. H. Deslauriers, president of the Rouge Valley Association, presented the tree farm certificates on behalf of the Canadian Forestry Association and congratulated the successful candidates for their sound management practices.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Bastin noted that Harrington Forest Farm has truly become the hub of reforestation activities for the Rouge Valley and expressed CIP's satisfaction that so much marginal and unproductive land is now being put to good use. This, he said, will have a salutary effect on the regional economy.

Customers, please note:

MISS LACHUTE B-B-Q

will make deliveries on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve at the exact time required.

The restaurant will be open at regular hours. We extend to all friends our best wishes for the Holiday Season.



324 BETHANY ROAD LO 2-5944

Car racers share philosophy on pleasure driving

Toronto — How do you think you'd drive the family car if you were one of the world's great motor racing drivers?

Faster, and more deftly — even spectacularly?

Or slower, and with even greater caution than you do now?

Ironically enough, you were right the second time! A survey of some of the world's racing greats completed by the British Motor Corporation of Canada Limited, reveals that they drive slower, and with greater caution on the open highway, than does the average motorist.

Among those queried in the survey were Jim Clark, the hard-driving, 28-year-old Scottish sheep farmer, fellow-world-champion Graham Hill, and the legendary Stirling Moss.

All three share a common driving philosophy the moment they wheel their pleasure cars onto the open road: Caution. This, surprisingly enough, from the daredevils who wheel their racing bombs around the world's Grand Prix tracks at speeds of close to 200 miles per hour!

Each one explained his attitude with what amounted to this one phrase: "We just don't know what the other fellow might do."

On the track, they know that they are surrounded by similarly professional drivers — men trained to think and to act, surely, safely, and fast. . . On the open road, they know they're at the mercy of the preoccupied driver, the slow responder, and the witless lane-jumper — to name just a few of the hazards of everyday motoring.

They feel, without reservation, that the driver who concentrates on his car and on the road, who keeps to a reasonable speed to give himself that extra margin of safety, and who at all times expects the other driver to do something careless, or stupid, is the driver who stays healthy in today's hustle and bustle of city and highway traffic.

The concensus, then, from among some of the world's great competitive drivers:

— Keep alert.

— Keep speed down to a safe level.

— Keep your car in good working order.

— Keep expecting the unexpected from the other fellow.

— And stay alive!

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

LAWYERS IN MANITOBA

Lawyers in Manitoba, it seems to me, place themselves under great temptation. Sometimes they succumb to it. While business laws are being examined these days, perhaps the various practices of lawyers ought to be looked at, too.

In Quebec, if A buys a house from B, all the details are handled by a Notary, but the money passes directly from A to B. It does not sit in the Notary's account. In Manitoba, A pays the Lawyer, and the Lawyer pays B. Thus the lawyer's account is fattened during the length of time he takes to complete the legal work. The temptation to dally is obvious.

The probating of wills is legal business. I think a person can get it done without a lawyer, but most people do not realize this. Where the person inheriting is also the sole executor there is not, in my opinion, the slightest reason why monies in various bank accounts should be transferred to the lawyer's account. When this happens, the lawyer's account is fattened for that length of time it takes him to clean up all the legal work required — and the temptation to dally is there again. Further, what power has an executor once all the money has been transferred to the lawyer? The lawyer then, instead of rendering a bill for his services, merely deducts his fee — often, I believe, much larger than his quoted estimate — and sends the balance to the heir. This leaves altogether too much room for temptations of several kinds.

Lawyers are privileged to have professional status. They should guard that status with great care by being meticulous in all their dealings. It would seem to me that they would be wise to devise methods of conducting business without the necessity of holding the money of other people in their own accounts. In my opinion, Manitoba lawyers appear to devise methods of doing business which lead to this unnecessary temptation, and furthermore make clients somewhat unhappy.

I base these comments on personal experience. Perhaps others feel the same way. If so, laws governing such matters should be reviewed. In our free system, the rule of law is vital. And inasmuch as lawyers stand between so many of us and the law, their practices should be above reproach.

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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

AYLMER CHOICE CREAM CORN 20-oz. tins 6 FOR $1

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MILD COLORED OR WHITE CHEDDAR CASSELMAN CHEESE lb. 49c

SHIRLEY GAY MINCEMEAT PIE 24-oz. pie 69c

SHIRLEY GAY APPLE PIE 24-oz. pie 39c

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100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every BURN'S CANNED HAMS 1½-lb. tin 1.69

100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every JERGEN'S HAND LOTION 8-oz. size 89c

125 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every BRYLCREEM King Size Tube 98c

150 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every HELENE CURTIS SHAMPOO 12-oz. size 1.39

100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every BROMO SELTZER Family Size 1.09

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The Lachute Watchman

Some interesting additions to 'Early Canadian Village'

Old smithy from Mille Isles joins hewn-log school house

The Christmas edition of The Watchman last year featured an interesting story on the Early Canadian Village with its hewn-log school house, and display of Canadiana, assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. Moore at Rawdon, Que. . . Mr. Moore, a Montreal businessman who resides at Baie d'Urfé, is the grandson of an old Lakefield and Lachute resident, the late Thomas Moore, and has many cherished associations with this district.

In this unique settlement are buildings and mementos from Argenteuil County, and in the past summer Mr. and Mrs. Moore have added an authentic old-time blacksmith shop, which they moved from Mille Isles to Rawdon.

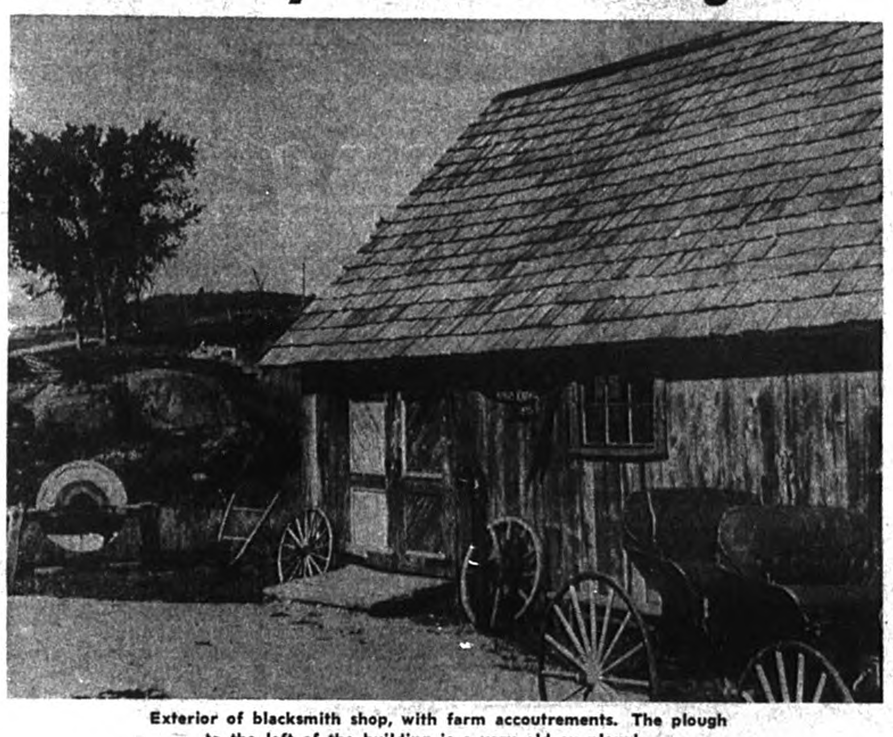
This blacksmith shop was Amos Riddell's, built around 1895, and it has been completely restored, using the same forge and original bricks, and built the same as it was originally. It was necessary to replace the roof, unfortunately, but it is now covered with the old-fashioned "hand shakes", which is probably the type of roofing which was used on the original structure.

The blacksmith shop is completely equipped with all the tools for a blacksmith, and even contains the form and figure of a swarthy blacksmith, the face and hands of which were carved by the wood carvers at Port Joli. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have already had their own horse shod in this shop, which is a relic of rare interest to this area in which it originated. The building was taken down and re-erected by Cliff Black and his son, from Mille Isles, who did a very good job of restoration.

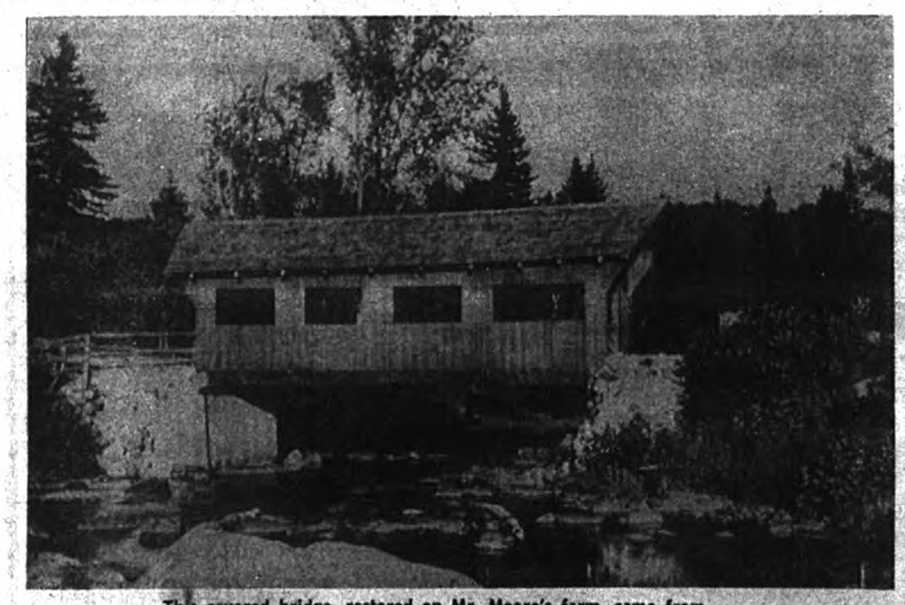
Mr. and Mrs. Moore were happy to welcome a number of groups from Lachute last summer, who seemed to enjoy seeing the collection and, in particular, the buildings which were from Argenteuil County.

* * *

Also shown in connection with this story is a picture of a covered bridge, which was washed away in the floods at Coaticook. Mr. Moore was able to salvage the timbers and re-erect the bridge with the original flooring and timbers on his farm, and it now spans the Red River which flows through the property. This bridge was known as "Edwards Bridge", crossing the Coaticook River, and was built originally in 1888.



Exterior of blacksmith shop, with farm accoutrements. The plough to the left of the building is a very old ox plough.



This covered bridge, restored on Mr. Moore's farm, came from Coaticook, in the Eastern Townships.



Interior of the old-time smithy, with figure of a blacksmith at the forge.

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT
December 22, 1964



The original east end (Walker) school, Lachute

From the Old Red School House, to newest concept, 'Operation 55'

'Operation 55', the establishing of regional school boards and composite high schools in Quebec (started this year, and to materialize by 1967) has nothing to do with this article, excepting to highlight the advancements in almost 160 years of Quebec education.

This story pertains to the old red school house on the former Walker property just east of town, now owned by the Hon. W. M. Cottingham. (See footnote.) Taken from The Watchman of November 23, 1939, just 25 years ago, it was a topic at the United Church Young People's Society given by the late J. E. Walker, who was "perhaps the best qualified citizen in these parts to do justice to the subject".

True to its type, this first educational institution hereabouts was known locally as "the little red school house", although later known as the Walker School. The late Mr. Walker's narrative is only slightly abridged. . .

There being no school in the community, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province ordered the building of this red school house in the year 1808, after the plan of the Royal Institution of Learning, the same as at McGill College.

The settlement of that day was spread over a large territory. This will give you an example: Some of you know the Patterson farm on the Brownsburg Road, the present Hammond farm on Bethany Road, and the Rupert Bradford farm in the North River district. Well, the children attended the little red school house as far away as these dwellings, and were indeed anxious to come.

Sometimes, the more difficult to achieve gives a lasting knowledge, and we know of men today who have had little schooling but were successful in later life. For example, the late P. R. McGibbon, M.P. for Argenteuil, who had four years of schooling; and his brother, Mr. A. D. McGibbon, who had only three years of study; these, and many more, made good use of their time and became very successful in their respective fields.

By the way, Mr. Joel Bixby owned the farm at the time the school was built, and he donated the land (now occupied since 1834 by the Walkers). The first teacher came from the Beech Ridge Settlement, his name being John D. Ely. He taught the school for 40 pounds a year, including his washing and mending. To explain, the pound at that time was the French pound, equal to about $4, so his salary was $160 a year, but of course, we must add to this remuneration fee the mending of his socks and clothing, and the washing of them.

Mr. Ely's contract with the Board of School Commissioners was signed by John S. Hutchings, the chairman, and Mr. Ely, and was duly sealed — the seal being a small piece of cardboard stuck on the bottom of the sheet.

The school board of the day had to make certain laws and regulations. These healthy forebears of ours did not know any of the modern diseases we have now, but there was one that is mentioned in the law book, which appeared as a resolution in the school minutes, namely, "No child suffering of that disagreeable disorder of the itch will be allowed in or about the school."

Another by-law that might startle some of the parents today, was that any parent not having given his or her portion of wood to the school would be barred from all privileges.

An important event took place in the year 1856. The school was continued until this date, when the Industrial School of Argenteuil was built, commonly known as the Armoury. For a time the little red school house was forgotten, but in the year 1860, the school was purchased by the late Gavin J. Walker (the speaker's father), who during his lifetime kept the school in repair.

The Lachute incorporation took place in the year 1885 (the year in Canadian history when the rebellion took place in the West); this meant cutting a large slice from our Parish of St. Jerusalem. This we could not afford, as the growth of population extended westward — but that is another story.

However, our parish had to set up a school governing board, which was called the St. Jerusalem School Commissioners; these men were appointed by the ratepayers, and carried on from time to time. More schools were opened, and sometimes our little red school did not have sufficient numbers to open up. During such times the school building was used as a dwelling, also a church and a Sunday School.

I feel justified in telling you of the great service this little red school rendered to the community in its early days. It is a fact that the French people sang their first mass in this old school, the priest coming from St. Hermas or St. Andrews East once a month, in those early days. Not only divine services were held, but marriages were solemnized also.

The school was not confined to any religious sect, for I remember our little settlement held Sunday School, and all that could toddle had to be there. And many social events took place in this old red school, as it was the community centre for years.

When consolidation came, the old red school was finished. Our children are driven to and from the High School in this age of speed, but we older citizens have our memories of the days spent in the Little Old School House. And the men and women who left with their education finished in the elementary "old red school" will often think of those happy days.

I am sure you will agree with me, that this old building should be kept in good condition as a historic link with the early settlement of this countryside.

* * *

To Be Preserved as Historic Site

Questioned on the future of this old structure, the Hon. Mr. Cottingham informs us it is now very much in use, and he has taken steps, through the appropriate department at Quebec, to have it recognized as a historical site.

The school building serves a fitting role as Mr. Cottingham's private museum, and among his collection of relics are a chair once owned by Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier, a desk owned by the Rt. Hon. Honoré Mercier, and other effects from the household of Sir Lomer Gouin and the Gouin family.

How many Noels to 'understand'?

— Romulus Drolet, in "Lion News" —

When we were young brats hanging our sock on Christmas Eve at the foot of our bed, to the door frame of our room or from the chimney mantel, Christmas meant to us that wonderful trip to the realm of fantasy with more toys and candies then we could hope to get. At the growing stage, Christmas was a merry time when we were free from studies and enjoying to the fullest the gifts we had received, particularly sports gear. Upon reaching manhood, we discovered a new Christmas; Old Santa Claus with his long white beard and red coat was still a wonderful legend to remember but we had reached the stage where wishes and gifts are to be exchanged; it was our first concrete lesson of the necessity to reciprocate in life.

Then came another Noel with our full maturity. Being surrounded with family, financial and other problems, Christmas time was a blessed event when we could momentarily pause and rest from the daily struggle, in an unusually friendly atmosphere. If the wounded dog must retreat to lick its wounds, recuperate and regain its full fighting force, is it not as logical for the human being to recuperate from his fatigues, his worries and his wounds which are far deeper in view of the soul and heart which crave for happiness here and ever after. Was it not at Christmas time, 2,000 years ago, that the God Child was born to teach us love for one another as the road to lasting happiness. He lived what He preached and His death saved humanity. This Christmas message is however understood by many only at their full manhood.

Then there is another Christmas when the individual has reached the top of his career. Dependent upon whether or not he has become blind with his success in life, he will consider Noel as an agreeable sentimentality, even accommodating to his connections, or he will more clearly understand the urgent message of charity from the Babe of Nazareth, born to show humanity the only road to lasting peace.



Finally, when life reaches its sunset, with grandchildren providing the pure and simple joys which cannot be replaced, we find a new Noel. It is the return to the starting point, the last chance to open our eyes to truth, to let our heart go freely towards what is beautiful, noble, great. Following a lifetime of sailing in many directions, it is a source of comfort to conserve and develop a strong faith which makes us realize, if we experienced different Noels, one alone has remained the real one with its message of love, charity and hope. How many Noels did we have to go through before understanding this message: "Glory be to God in Heaven and Peace on Earth to People of Good Will." God and Peace are inseparable. The sooner peoples of the world will understand, the quicker they will live a permanent Noel.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

MEN, WOMEN AND FURS

When I was a youngster way back about 1900 I don't remember ever seeing a woman wearing a full-length fur coat. Many had waist-length sealskin jackets with pinched-in waist and leg o' mutton sleeves, but by far the most wore stoles of different kinds, and each carried a muff. Very few were without a muff.

On the other hand, the men of those days wore full-length fur coats. I guess one out of five men in Montreal had a raccoon coat, or one of unplucked beaver. Not so frequently one would see a buffalo coat which today would be a museum piece. And I have not seen a natural, unplucked beaver coat for years on either a man or a woman! How times have changed! Now nearly every woman has a full-length fur coat, and muffs have vanished. And the men who used to wear coon coats seem to have vanished also. Except me. I still have one but do not wear it except in below zero weather because I feel conspicuous in it — there are so few of them around.

* * *

Which reminds me of the story of the man whose wife wanted a new mink stole. He protested but she insisted. "You don't expect me to wear that old fox fur all my life, do you?" she said.

To which he replied, "Why not? The fox did!"

* * *

I might close this discourse by saying, "Wanted to purchase — one natural beaver coat (man's). Write Box No. — . . . No, I might be charged advertising rates, so I won't say a word about it. But if anybody has one! —

To my readers far and near (if any) — a Merry Christmas!

— Uncle Walt



Old Hawkesbury landmark disappeared

While many new structures have risen during the year, here is a monument of past prosperity which has disappeared in the recent weeks — the old mill on Chenail Island at Hawkesbury, which was a familiar sight to users of the Perley Bridge crossing the Ottawa River from Argenteuil. In its heydey the old Hamilton Mill enjoyed national importance as a booming enterprise, and as a pioneer in the export of Canadian lumber. Despite the efforts of history-conscious citizens to preserve it as a historic relic, steps were taken by Ontario Hydro to demolish the old mill, since it was claimed to be obstructing the flow of the river to Hydro-Quebec's power project downstream, the immense Carillon development. — Photo, courtesy of Le Carillon

Week's Epigram

Amid the excitement of festive celebrations, let us pause and remember that we owe it to ourselves and our neighbors, in the interest of a better New Year, to assume the responsibilities of greater effort for more abundant living — greater brotherhood for lasting universal peace.

Storm of protest assailed earliest Christmas cards

Christmas cards today seem to be as much a part of the Yuletide season as does Santa Claus.

So, it might come as something of a surprise to learn that the custom of exchanging greeting cards at this time of year is less than 120 years old, and that the early Christmas card designers met widespread public condemnation.

The first Christmas card, historians now agree, was designed in London in 1843 by J. C. Horsley, R.A., for Sir Henry Cole. As history records it, Cole was running late in sending letters of Yuletide greetings to his friends and decided to borrow from the custom of St. Valentine's Day and have special greeting cards printed and sent instead.

Card Created Storm

The result: a card of three separate picture panels bearing the greeting: "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You" — and, a storm.

The card's main picture showed a friendly family gathering in progress, the elders with raised wine glasses in a toast to the recipient, the children seated at the far end.

And therein lay the reason for the storm.

Crusaders of the temperance cause charged the design "promoted wine bibbing and criticized Cole for allowing children to be shown sitting at the same table with wine drinkers.

Next Card in 1848

For many years, historians had thought that a card printed by W. M. Egley in London was the first Christmas card. Similar to the Cole-Horsley card, the greeting showed family festivities and scenes of persons helping the needy and hungry.

Later research, however, indicated Egley's card probably was printed in 1848 — five years after Horsley's.

From these feeble beginnings in London, the gracious social custom of exchanging Christmas greetings now has spread around the world. But, as in other things, it was many years before the practice became universal.

Even in those early years, most of the cards were printed in beautiful color with delicate designs of children, flowers and birds. Exquisite lace trimmings were added and "mechanical" cards that moved proved immensely popular.

Popularity Wanes

But the first burst of popularity of Christmas cards was not to last. It began to wane in the 1890's following the introduction of the penny post card in England in 1872.

These cards, many of them printed in Germany, flooded the markets in England, and on this continent.

Their downfall — which was complete by 1910 — is blamed on the fact that although the cards were printed in exquisite color, many persons disliked having a personal message open to the public eye.

However, this setback was only temporary. With the advent of the folded greeting card enclosed in an envelope, the custom of exchanging these Yuletide greetings reached new heights of popularity that continues to mount today.



MAY
Christmas bring you
a multitude of joys.

SALON
ANNONCIADE
LEGER
95, Bethany Lachute

Pal, 'Tit Loup and Big Carlo, the story of a canine trio

— *Contributed by Norman Thorburn* —

"Pal" came to us as a young pup. He was a German shepherd, and a beautiful dog. I bought a little farm in the County of Assomption, not too far from St. Lin, Mascouche and Terrebonne, in the year 1933, and Pal was kept there.

I had a large flock of chickens, also grew vegetables, corn, strawberries, potatoes, etc., which I sold. This was the time of the Great Depression. You could get 3 lbs. of the very best mince steak for 25 cents. So one could live very cheaply in the country. It was certainly better than being unemployed in the city, as many young men were at that time. Besides, I liked farming.

The district was 95 percent French, but as I spoke French well, I didn't mind that too much. My habitant neighbors were very sociable, and I spent most of the evenings in their homes.

One evening I was away, to the home of friends on the Mascouche road, a mile and a half distant on the other side of a bush from my house. When I returned, I soon noticed that my hen-house had been entered, and 14 of my best pullets were gone. My habitant friends told me, it must have been "Simone", a very strange lady, who stole my chickens. They said she occasionally stole chickens and garden produce, to eke out a living.

I had already made the acquaintance of Simone. She had given me a ride on her sleigh, to the home of an English couple who dwelt a mile away. I thought she was a man, with her close-cropped hair, man's attire, a peaked cap set on her head at a rakish angle, and a home-made cigarette dangling from her lips.

Her life had been a hard one. She died several years ago, from the hardship she endured, no doubt. She cut wood and corded it. Most of the wood was grey birch or "bouleau", as we called it.

She would cut the wood a foot long, with a Swede saw, and sell it at Terrebonne, 8 miles away, for a dollar a cord. My habitant friends told me she was very good with an axe. Her only fault was that she didn't cut the branches off the trees as clean as an expert male woodsman would do. She didn't practise her religion, and the curé had to publicly reprimand her, my habitant friends told me.

But when I would see her, on bitter cold days, travelling on her sleigh pulled by a skinny horse, with her miserable cord of wood for which she would receive the whole of one dollar, my heart was filled with pity for her.

It seems that, in her youth, a false lover had betrayed her, and the poor woman had acted "queer" after that. People said she always carried a pistol. After my first ride on her sleigh, I said, "Merci, m'sieu", and she drove off with her skinny nag.

* * *

After the loss of my chickens I got Pal from my family, in Montreal, and he stayed with me for several years. I never lost another chicken to thieves, for the dog guarded the place well.

He was the most intelligent dog I have ever seen. When I visited my neighbors at night, I would leave him in the house alone. At first he didn't like this, and he broke a window-pane and got out. Then I put a collar on him, and tied him to a post with a chain. He certainly didn't like this treatment at all.

Once, when I was about to snap the chain to his collar, he pointed with his nose towards the house. He did this three times. He was trying to tell me that, if I would let him stay in the house, he would be good and break no more windows.

I absolutely believed, and still do, this highly intelligent dog was trying in his own way to convey this impression to me. At any rate, I let him stay in the house that night, and when I returned, I found him curled up near the stove. He stayed in the house every night after that when I went visiting, and not another window was broken.

Now, I must tell you about the most serious misdemeanor Pal ever committed. There must be still places, off the beaten track in Quebec, where fish merchants come with their box sleighs to sell fish in the countryside.

About 30 years ago, one of these fish peddlers stopped at the home of Madame Benoit, my neighbor, with a load of cod and other fish. He took out a piscine beauty, and carried it to Madame Benoit's door . . . but he forgot to close the lid of the box on his sleigh.

The delicious odor of fish came to the nose of Pal, who was not far away at the time. The dog climbed up on the sleigh, and what a sight met his eye! Fish everywhere. His sense of honesty was overcome by the overpowering temptation to set his teeth into a big fish. He grabbed a big one, and started along the road. . . .

The portly peddler spotted Pal, just as he was about to make a sale to Madame Benoit. The overweight fishmonger started to run after the dog. He tore down the road in hot pursuit, and Pal, with a yard of fish in his mouth couldn't run very fast. His pursuer was now only a yard behind. He reached forward to get a hold on Pal's bushy tail.

It was most unfortunate, that a chunk of hard snow had rolled onto the road. The merchant's foot caught on it and, overbalanced as he was about to grab the dog's tail, he fell like a ton of bricks, square on his midriff. The big tire of flesh around his middle suffered a complete blowout.

Pal, with his lips distended around the fish, seemed to be grinning at the peddler's predicament. The merchant, after painfully regaining his feet, asked who was the owner of this diabolical dog. I was away at the time. He swore that I would pay dearly for the fish. (Cod, during the depression, sold for 5 cents a pound.). But the fishmonger never returned to our road.

It was not long after this episode that Pal got into a terrible fight with a dog called 'Tit Loup, short for "petit loup" or little wolf. Certainly this animal may have had wolf blood in his veins; he was the most ferocious dog I've ever seen. Yet he was a splendid guardian, and well-liked by the various chicken farmers who owned him at different times. When he was an old dog, at least 12 years of age, he leapt straight through the air at me when I approached a chicken house of an old friend. He jumped the full length of his chain at me, and fell to the ground in a raging heap.

'Tit Prime Grenon, one of my habitant friends, obtained 'Tit Loup as a young dog. The roads were sometimes blocked in winter, as the farmers, with their skinny horses and old-fashioned plows, couldn't keep the roads clean. The mail driver could not always get through our road. 'Tit Prime had another dog called Pitou. He made a set of harness for his dogs, the exact replica of harness for a team of horses — collar, hames, traces, belly band, martingale, pole strap, etc. And when the mail driver couldn't get through, Grenon would take the mail through with his team of dogs and sleigh, his long whip cracking about their ears. So 'Tit Loup became as tough as nails, and strong.

Pal met 'Tit Loup one sunny summer afternoon. They were soon at each other's throats.

Pal was no coward, he fought well. But he was at least 15 pounds lighter than 'Tit Loup, who must have weighed over 100 pounds. Each dog tried for a strangle hold on the other's throat to tear open the jugular vein. Pal was soon bleeding freely from vicious bites on his neck and chest. But 'Tit Loup was bleeding freely too. Pal knew he could not win this fight against his tougher and heavier opponent. He grew wearier and wearier, but kept on slashing and tearing at the enemy's chest and neck.

Soon Pal became weary unto death; he could fight no more. There was nothing to do but lie down and let 'Tit Loup finish him and howl in triumph over his prostrate form.

Thoughts of his home and master came to him. He turned and retreated from 'Tit Loup — and the victor did not follow him. He was glad to be rid of such a valiant opponent. He, too, was a very weary dog.

Pal came home and lay on the front verandah. For three days, I didn't know whether he would live or not. On the fourth day, he began to recover. But he was never the same. His fine coat was badly torn, and his ears were the ears of a dog who had been through battle.

* * *

I used to visit an English family on the Mascouche road quite often, I had to travel through a mile of bush, and then a half mile of open fields, to reach their home. I would carry a lantern on dark nights in summer, to see my trail through the bush, but in winter I did not need the lantern, for I could see my ski trail even on dark nights.

(Continued on page 3)

'Best gift ever'

"The best Christmas present ever" arrived recently at the home of a Nanaimo (B.C.) couple. It was a letter from a disabled Korean boy telling his foster parents in Canada that he is happy and now gainfully employed. "I did not have the heart to write to you before because I wanted to make you proud," he explained. As a physically handicapped person in a country where jobs for the able-bodied are at a premium, his chances of employment were slim. Bong Lae graduated from a carpentry course sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada and now has a good job as an assistant to his teacher. USC Headquarters is at 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Christmas seal has become an annual institution and offers at the Christmas season an opportunity for rich and poor alike to help in the fight against an ancient enemy — Tuberculosis.



Greetings and Good Wishes for Christmas!

Les Quilles d'Argenteuil Bowling
Claude Tessier, prop.
181 Hamford Lachute LO 2-6522



May we wish you a very Merry Christmas...

GEO. V. RIDDELL & SONS
General Contractors & Builders
MILLE ISLES, QUE.



Silent Night

Let us
share in the
wonder and joy the
shepherds felt that first Holy
Night when angels brought their glad
tidings of peace, good will toward man.

DESLAURIERS & MARCIL INC.
INSURANCE BROKERS
198 Main Street LO 2-5291



Merry Christmas

Our heartiest good wishes for a happy
and joyous Yuletide go to you and yours.

LACHUTE FARM EQUIPMENT
2 MAIN ST. WEST — LACHUTE, QUE.

We take this opportunity
to wish everyone a

Merry



Christmas

Hope your Day is a happy one, filled
with all the special joys of the holiday season.

PIONEER
Pioneer Chain Saws INC.
Quebec — Lachute — Moncton

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Farmers' Supply Co.
Lachute, Que. — Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Fire hazard in careless use of decorations

Another Christmas season is here, and again the public must carefully consider the dangers which lie in the careless and improper use of decorations. Many of these decorations are made of highly flammable material. However, Christmas being the joyful festive season that it is, tends to make us forget the ever-present danger of fire in the gay tinsel and glittering lights so frequently used.

Sadly enough, helpless children seem to be the most frequent victims, yet the decorations are put up for their particular benefit.

The Christmas tree should be situated in such a position that it does not block an escape route should it catch fire. Take it down as soon as possible after Christmas, the fire chief suggests.

One of the most common causes of Christmas tree fires is the colorful lights that decorate the tree. These lights should carry the approval label of the Underwriters' Laboratories and each connection and socket should be checked for fraying and damage. There should not be more than four sets on each house circuit and this circuit should be backed up with a fuse not over 15 amperes. All electrical decorations should be turned off before retiring or leaving the house.

Due to the use being made of celluloid and flammable plastics in the manufacture of gifts and children's toys, many of these items are found to be highly flammable.

Only metal, glass, asbestos or other non-flammable decorations should be used to decorate the house and, above all, allow no smoking near the Christmas tree.

The fireplace must not be overloaded and a substantial screen should be placed in front of the open hearth to prevent the possibility of flying sparks.

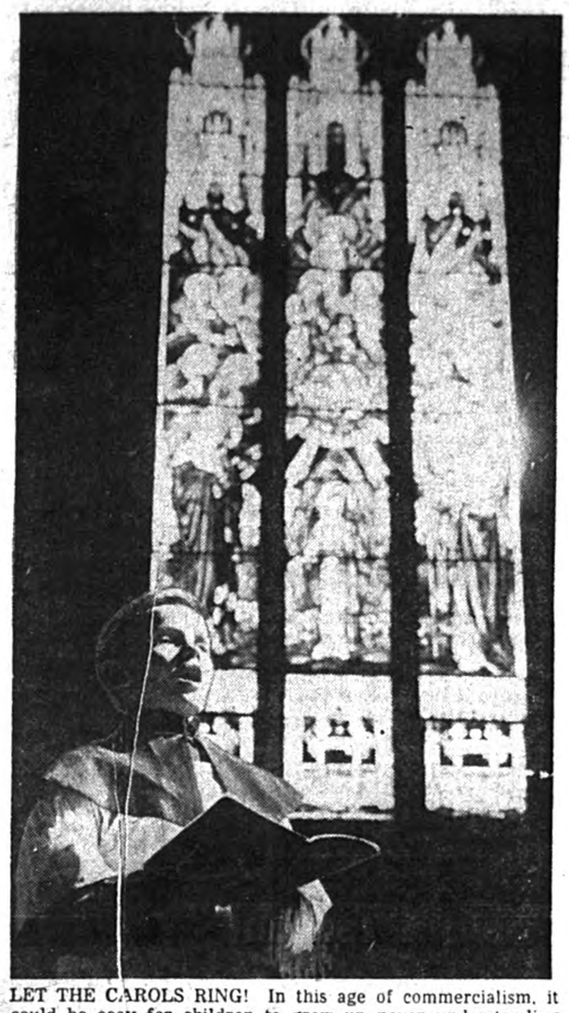
Panic is just as responsible as fire itself for many unnecessary deaths. Pre-planning will assist greatly in handling an emergency, should it occur. Keep calm, call the fire department immediately and walk, don't run, to the nearest exit.

OFF-THE-TREE LIGHTING ON METAL TREE

If you are using a metal Christmas tree this year, the Canadian Underwriters' Association recommends that you use off-the-tree lighting with colored lights, to give a softer and more beautiful illumination.

Placing strings of Christmas lights upon any metal tree sets up the possibility of electric shock if the cord becomes frayed or the interior of a light socket comes in contact with the tree.

Play it safe and use off-the-tree lighting with any metal tree.



LET THE CAROLS RING! In this age of commercialism, it could be easy for children to grow up never understanding exactly why we celebrate Christmas. To some, Christmas sometimes means little more than the sparkle of decorations, rich foods and presents. Christmas carols, however, have retained the religious message of the holiday to remind us of the true meaning of Christmas—the birth of Christ.—TNS

Homemaker – let this Christmas be a safe one; New Year's too

Once again the holiday season is upon us, with all the excitement and good-will that comes with it. Unfortunately, there are always tragedies to mar the happiness of this season of the year.

Why not sit down and have a chat with your husband and family, as a prelude to the holiday activities?

Those new toys that brought such glee Christmas morning: are they out of harm's way so visitors and members of your family won't trip over them? Suggest that Dad make a special box in which to put skates, toys, etc.

Are tree decorations hung high so little members of the family and children who come calling cannot reach them?

The gay wrappings from Christmas boxes: are they gathered up and carefully stored away, or sitting where ashes from a careless smoker might start a fire?

Oh, yes; those tree lights look so lovely, but are they overloading the circuit? Is there water in the container under the stand to keep the tree from drying out?

So many small things can contribute to accidents at this season of the year.

Make a check list of common occurrences and have each member of the family indoctrinated in the safe way to enjoy the festive season.

Don't let hospitality end in a tragedy. Serve coffee as that "one for the road". If a guest should not be at the wheel of a car, either drive him home, have another guest drive him or send him by taxi. Remember, "You are your brother's keeper!" It is a Christian responsibility.

If every homemaker did her part, this holiday 1964 could be the safest and happiest on record.

Pal, 'Tit Loup and Big Carlo, the story of a canine trio

(Concluded from page 2)

One night I started for home from the Mascouche road in a snowstorm; it was 30° below zero. As I entered the bush, I could only barely see my ski trail, which was fast being filled by the driving snow. I got off my tracks in the bush, and went about 100 yards off my course before I realized I was not on the trail. I was considerably frightened. I turned on my skis and, every few yards I went, I would stoop down and examine the trail.

Finally, I came to the place where I had left my customary course through the bush. I was happy then... When I got home, I threw some grey birch on the fire and set out to see another friend. It was 9 p.m... As I approached his home, 'Tit Loup came running to meet me, howling with venom. Needless to say, my heart started to thump. I managed to control myself and got ready to kick the vicious brute if he should attack me, though I knew I didn't stand much chance. "Vas t'en, 'Tit Loup, vas t'en coucher!" I shouted, expecting him to spring at any moment.

But just then, I saw another pair of eyes approaching in the darkness. A bass rumble reached my ears; it was another dog, and he seemed to be warning 'Tit Loup. It was Carlo, the huge St. Bernard of my friend Mr. Orendi, a Transylvanian Saxon. "Come Carlo, good Carlo", I said. Carlo stood between me and the raging 'Tit Loup. The latter knew he didn't stand much chance against the 200-pound Carlo. He stopped growling and I visited my friend and conducted the business I had to do. "I didn't expect you so late, I had let the dogs out for a run," said my friend.

* * *

Pal lived on for several years here at Lachute, on the farm. He never wandered off the place, as many dogs do. There was a baker who came to the house, and entered without knocking at the door. One day he entered unannounced, and Pal jumped up on him, put his feet on his chest, breathing into his face. The man stood stiff with fear until a member of the family called the dog off. The baker slumped into a chair. Needless to say, he never entered the house again without rapping on the door.

At last Pal grew old, and life became a burden to him. He had a severe ear infection that could not be cured...

We didn't have the heart to do it ourselves. A good neighbor led the dog up the hill; a shot rang out, one calm and sunny day. We buried Pal in the warm sand he loved to play in.



CHRISTMAS CHEER

Here's hoping Santa's reindeer delivery comes through with your special wishes, including all of the joy and cheer that goes with Christmas.

Desjardins Transport LTEE

Removals and General Transport Service

LACHUTE — LO 2-5747



Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

Jacques Richer

Wholesale Distributor

FEDERAL PACKING Products

TELEPHONES: LO 2-5967 - LO 2-6681

A. PAULSEN'S GREENHOUSE

Christmas Flowers

Poinsettias, Azalias, Cyclamen

Cut Flowers, etc., now ready.

Last Call — Order Now!



450 Henry St., Lachute. — PHONE LO 2-2922

D22.3c

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 Bélanger

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 Léger — Hairdressing

P. Elmer Leger, prop. Main Street

(In the Main Shopping Centre)

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 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.)

Dave Schwartz, prop.

Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-wear

567 Main Street Lachute

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

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.

Léon 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 Séguin, 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'Hôtel du Chasseur

H. Gagné, proprietor

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 Léger, 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.



Peace...
Good Will to All,
at Christmastide.

BEL-AIR
PHARMACY
448 MAIN ST., LACHUTE

Ayersville Pharmacy
174 Hamford, Ayersville

New venture in music education

The celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin has opened a unique music school for youngsters in London — not far from the musically famous Royal Albert Hall.

In a building in Prince of Wales Terrace, boys and girls who appear to have exceptional musical talent receive a normal "three R's" education, as well as expert tuition on the instrument of their choice. Among the present 15 pupils are an American, an Indian and a Chinese.

"The present system of teaching children music at their ordinary school precludes the early start which is so essential to the development of great performers," Mr. Menuhin explained.

Mr. Menuhin is one of ten teachers and the principal is the pianist Marcel Gazelle. Pupils are selected not by examination but by auditions at which their potential rather than their actual performance is assessed.

The new project has gained favor with the larger music schools, and the British Arts Educational Trust.

SIGHTING ROBINS

Popular motif on early Christmas cards was the English robin — possibly because English postmen, who delivered the cards, in those days wore red uniforms and were often called "Robin".



THE GIFT OF LOVE

Life is a series of thought processes. Something continually reminding us of something else. The other day, when I was hunting in little shops, and big ones too, for gifts for my Christmas list, I remembered a year ago last July, when I did most of my Christmas shopping at the Grenfell Mission in St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

After our small CN outport vessel had docked in the harbor, darkness fell before we could reach the mission afoot. Several passengers turned back, but three of us, more interested than the rest, stumbled about in pitch darkness with only the glow from one small window of the mission to guide us.

Folks retire with the gulls in St. Anthony so that by the time we had felt our way over boulder and gravel, not a soul stirred when we knocked at the door of the big clapboard building that housed the gift shop. Finally we saw a light turn on in a nearby home, which proved to be that of one of the doctors at the Grenfell Hospital. He spoke to us, standing in the beam from his doorway, and offered to call the Matron by 'phone and see if she wouldn't let us in.

It proved worth her while to get dressed and come to the door, for we bought all our Christmas cards plus many dollars worth of knitting, felt work and stuffed puffins. These articles are the work of hospital patients and the children of the mission. They are for sale each year in many of our larger communities across Canada and it would help the work of this wonderful institution, if more of us purchased these gifts year after year.

But young Dr. Grenfell was not thinking of Christmas when he viewed with horror the great need for medical help among the inhabitants along the northern coast of Newfoundland and Labrador. Let me tell you about his mission and dedication to these people and what he accomplished in his lifetime. . .

This Is the Way It Started

He was a young English doctor who found himself deciding after one summer (1892) of medical service on the Labrador coast, that the people of Labrador and northern Newfoundland, isolated by geography, needed the help he alone was willing and able to give.

Thereafter he spent his life in active work for these people, not only by his own medical skill but by raising money to build permanent hospitals, nursing stations and children's homes and by telling the story of need so effectively that a permanent organization resulted which carries on his work.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell is gone, and the Province of Newfoundland devotes far more money to the health and education of its people than it could during his lifetime, but no amount of government help can take the place of personal care by the devoted men and women of the Grenfell Mission staff. Many of them love the coast and its people and continue their service year after year, like Dr. Charles S. Curtis, who followed the founder as Superintendent, and Dr. Gordon W. Thomas, his successor.

The Government of Newfoundland and the Government of Canada assist with grants of money and the use of aircraft. The Grenfell Association's work in education fills a need no other agency has met.

Patients are expected to pay a small annual fee for medical and hospital care. Above that, Canada, through its hospital insurance, and the Province of Newfoundland, underwrite hospital care. Support is received from individuals and groups in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States; the incorporated Grenfell Associations receive income from invested funds. All projects of the Grenfell Mission other than hospital care are financed through these funds.

Work of the mission is centered at St. Anthony, which is on the northern tip of Newfoundland. There is an up-to-date 180-bed hospital, including a wing for treatment of tuberculosis: A children's home, a drydock which services not only the Mission but coast vessels too, a dairy, greenhouse, the Grenfell Memorial amalgamated school, and an arts and crafts industry are all part of a flourishing community which is one of the largest in northern Newfoundland.

The medical work, educational work for the children, and handicrafts are repeated at the other villages and settlements where the International Grenfell Association maintains a hospital or a nursing station. This is the gift of love Dr. Wilfred Grenfell left his fellow man.

TIPS FOR SMOKERS

Keep plenty of non-combustible ashtrays about your home during the holidays and empty them often, the Canadian Underwriters' Association recommends.

If you are having house guests, make sure that upstairs bedrooms as well as the living room, dining room and kitchen are well stocked with ashtrays.

And, when you empty an ashtray, make sure no smoldering embers remain in it.

The bear that came to supper

The remarkable story of an understanding man's friendship with a 500-pound black bear in the Canadian wilderness appeared in December issue of Reader's Digest. Reversing the common practice of man training animal, author Robert Franklin Leslie tells how he trained himself to become a brother bear to his new friend.

Bosco, as Leslie later named him, appeared one evening at the author's fishing camp north of Mt. Robson in the Rockies, and proceeded to make himself at home. Having got over his first trepidation, Leslie allowed himself to be prodded into catering to the bear's every whim. He fished long hours to appease Bosco's insatiable appetite, braved a hive of bees to provide him with a 20-pound meal of honeycomb, risked being mawled to remove ticks from the animal's back.

Leslie even catered to Bosco's desire to romp and roll, once at the cost of being knocked out cold. He awoke on this occasion to find the bear licking his wounds, inconsolable with shame and remorse.

The affection which developed between the man and the bear was spontaneous. "When it occurred to Bosco to waddle over, grab me up in a smothering bear hug and lick my face, I went along for two reasons," says Leslie. "First, I was crazy about that varmint; second, I had a healthy respect for what one swat from the ambidextrous giant could do."

IN HOLLAND

Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Rudolph would cause no excitement in the Netherlands, where children believe a horse named Sleipner pulls St. Nicholas' sleigh.



WILLING TO WORK. Every year at this time it seems that youngsters need just a little less coaxing when parents ask them to do their chores, such as shoveling the front walk. Could it possibly be that they hope to create a favorable last impression before St. Nick pays his visit?—TNS

Special care with small children and the elderly

Special care to keep very small children and elderly people safe from fire during the holiday season is urged by the Canadian Underwriters' Association.

Studies show that the highest death rate by fire is among persons 65 years and older, and the second highest rate is among children under 14.

Small children never should be left alone, the C.U.A. says. And elderly people should not be left alone if they are infirm or unable to take care of themselves.

Everyone in the family — especially children and elderly persons — should know how to get out of the house or apartment quickly if fire occurs. Everyone should be familiar with at least two routes of escape. If one exit is blocked, the alternate route may be used.

The phone number of the fire department should be kept close to the telephone, and family members should know how to call the fire department.

If fire occurs, the first step should be to get everybody out of the household, the baby sitter, or the adult in charge, should make sure that everyone, including small children, is led outside and told firmly not to re-enter the building. Be certain the fire department is summoned — and that all have been avacuated from the burning structure.



In the Spirit of Christmas

Church bells ring out the joy and hope we feel at Christmas.

Superior Propane Ltd.
CLAUDE ROBERGE, Manager
— at your service —
Phone LO 2-5960
R.R. 5, Lachute



With thanks for your many favors and friendship, we extend our heartfelt wishes that your holidays may be rich in the joys of a real old-fashioned Christmas.

L & P Shoe Shop REG.
E. G. Laurin, prop.
556 Main St. Lachute LO 2-2773



It's Christmas
Hope you're endowed with all the joys of the season!

John Wm. Hamilton
Box 172 Lachute, Que.
Investors syndicate of Canada, Limited
Head Office: Winnipeg — Offices in Principal Cities



TO WISH YOU
Christmas Blessings
May your family be blessed with a truly joyous holiday, filled with all the peace and happiness of that first Christmas Day.

ARC SUPPLY LIMITED
"Everything to Build Anything"
Bethany Road LO 2-2474 Lachute



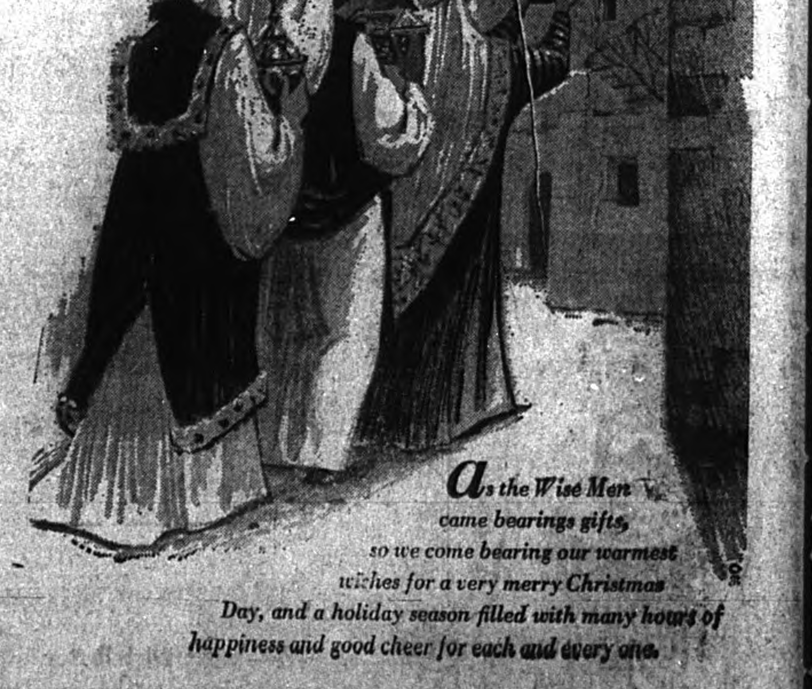
We wish everyone a happy and joyous Yuletide holiday.

LACHUTE UPHOLSTERING
Aimé Trudel, prop.
LO 2-6020 213 Main St.



We've good wishes galore for everyone at Christmas! And if our wishes come true, you'll enjoy the merriest holiday season ever.

CECILE LEDUC
Exclusive Hat & Fur Salon 605 Main, Lachute



As the Wise Men came bearings gifts, so we come bearing our warmest wishes for a very merry Christmas Day, and a holiday season filled with many hours of happiness and good cheer for each and every one.

LACASSE AUTOMOBILE LTEE
CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC
SALES & SERVICE
MAIN ST. LACHUTE LO 2-5248

Among Others' Traditions



MEXICO—Presents are placed in a "pinata," a large decorated earthen jar suspended in a room. Children are then blindfolded and each is given a chance to break the "pinata" with a club. Only one swing is allowed for each child. When the jar is broken, there's a scramble for the gifts falling down.

FINLAND—Everybody takes a steam bath (sauna)—sometimes following it up by rolling in the snow—early on Christmas Eve. After traditional foods, the men wrestle and girls make up their faces, wear men's clothing and go from house to house to watch festivities.

BULGARIA—Children receive presents from Grandpa Koleda, an ancient Winter god. Sparks are struck from the Yule log and a wish is made.

YUGOSLAVIA—Midnight Mass is interrupted while 12 youths go outside and fire a pistol salute to announce the birth of Christ.

SPAIN—It is traditional that the Three Wise Men repeat their journey each year and pass through Spain on their way. Children believe that one of the Magi, Balthasar, makes the rounds of homes in the night on his donkey, to leave presents for good boys and girls. Turkey is the traditional holiday meal ever since the Conquistadores brought them back from the New World.



SWEDEN—It is customary to hang a Christmas star of paper, wood or straw in a window, with a lamp fixed behind it to give out a soft light. A book, **Swedish Christmas Celebrations**, is filled with food recipes, decorations, and games and songs enjoyed in that country in the month-long observances.

AUSTRALIA—Because the holiday season comes "down under" at the hottest time of the year, Santa Claus, by special law, gets overtime pay for appearing in public in his traditional costume.

JAPAN—Santa Claus is Hoteisho. Children believe he has eyes in the back of his head.

CHINA—Khoong-Khoong is non-Communist China's Santa. Colored paper flowers, colored paper chains and cotton snowflakes decorate China's tree of light. The Chinese march to church singing Christmas carols and shooting off fireworks.

CHILE—"A monkey's tail," which is a cold beverage of milk, coffee, egg mixed with alcohol distilled from fermented grape juice, is the traditional holiday drink.

GREECE—St. Basilius brings gifts for children on the last day of the year. On the last day of the season, the priest casts a cross into the nearest body of water and the young men dive to retrieve it. (This also is an annual event in New York and other places where there are followers of the Greek Orthodox Church.)

Christmas Week - a joyless flashback: Italy in wartime

Christmas in Ortona 21 years ago for Canadian soldiers fighting in that beleaguered Italian town, was a few hours respite from the battle raging short blocks away from the shell-torn church where they ate their holiday dinner and sang carols.

For a week the battle was fought from house to house through the narrow, rubble-filled streets before the Canadian soldiers succeeded in throwing out the enemy.

The main weight of the attack was carried out by two battalions of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade — the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and Vancouver's Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. They were supported by the armour of the Three Rivers Regiment, and the 90th Anti-Tank Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery. Stubbornly resisting the Canadians all through that bitter Christmas week were troopers of the 1st German Parachute Division.

The well-fortified Germans had every pile of rubble and street corner zeroed in with well-sited machine-guns. The Canadians "mouse-holed" their way toward their objectives by blasting holes through the connecting walls of the houses and clearing out the enemy floor by floor. Fighting was so fierce at one point that it took the Canadians a day to advance 200 yards.

In these joyless surroundings, amid the rubble barricades and the stench of cordite, the two Canadian battalions observed Christmas as best they could.

The Seaforth Highlanders' banquet hall was in an abandoned church where long rows of tables with white tablecloths had been set up. The men ate in company relays. They were served soup, roast pork with apple sauce, vegetables, Christmas pudding, mince pie and all the little holiday extras of candies, fruit and cigarettes. And to the music of the church organ, the grimy bearded men sang carols.

The "Eddies", marking their fifth Christmas on active service, ate their Christmas dinner in small groups, as officers and men were relieved from battle a few at a time to share what was to be for some their last meal.

To increase the pressure on the reinforced Germans, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was sent into action on what proved to be the last day of the battle. During he night of December 27-28, the enemy withdrew from the battered town.

Victory for the Canadians had been bought at a heavy price. Hardest hit was the Loyal Edmonton Regiment with 63 killed and 109 wounded. The Seaforth Highlanders suffered 41 killed and 62 wounded. Losses by the supporting arms and by the troops of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade — comprising the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the 48th Highlanders of Canada — whose operations west of Ortona had contributed materially to the successful conclusion of the battle, brought the total Canadian casualties in the week-long battle ending December 28 to 650. The 1st German Parachute Division reported a total of 455 casualties.

Historical Museum centennial project

North Bay, Ont. (CP) — A smith's forge, dating back to 1879, is to be restored and will form a major display in an historical museum to be built at Moose Factory, near James Bay.

Officials of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission said the museum will be formed as a centennial project for the Moosonee area.

Rene Brunelle, MPP for Cochrane North riding, said there are a number of items in addition to the forge which will make valuable and interesting features to the proposed museum.

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.

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

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:

Jean-Paul Ranger
Restaurant — Grocer
Cruise Blvd. Lachute

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.

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

MERRY CHRISTMAS
As you gather 'round the Christmas tree with family and friends to sing the glad songs, remember our wish: A Hearty, Happy Christmas to all friends and customers.

Dairy Belle
Brownsburg Road Lachute

Thank you for your business — and your friendship. Our best wishes at this Christmas season. We take this glad opportunity to thank all friends and customers and to wish them all — A Merry Christmas.

Elite Store Reg'd
Yvonne Malacket, prop.
545 Main Street LO 2-5422 Lachute

Christmas Greetings

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.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
The charm of the Yuletide Season lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends. Thanks again for your support.

Drew Photo Service
(Syd Drew)
689 Main Street LO 2-2802 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.

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

We take pleasure in extending to our many friends and the community at large our Sincere Greetings for a Very Merry Christmas.

Crystal Ski Shops
517 Main Street LO 2-2383 Lachute

Thanks to all who have encouraged my business. In their satisfaction I have been well repaid.

Bob Atchison Sport Shop
546 Lafleur St. LO 2-6374 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

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

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
563 Main Street Lachute

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

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.

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 those friendships may continue for many years to come.

Wilson & Gordon Reg.
Toys, Hardware, Glidden Paints, Sporting Goods
(In the Main Shopping Centre)



Trimming the tree, hanging the stockings, exchanging greetings... treasured moments for all of us at this festive time. May we wish you many such moments, and a happy holiday.

Chevrier Lachute LTEE
Authorized distributors of 7-Up
Bottling Works LO 2-2885 Burroughs St.

All the king's horses in annual London spectacle

On November 14 a parade, as ancient as Magna Carta itself, travelled through London from the City to Westminster — the event was the famous Lord Mayor's Show.

Each year on Michaelmas Day, September 29, the new Lord Mayor is selected from two candidates put forward by the liverymen of Comaron Hall.

The Corporation of the City of London consists of three separate Courts: the Court of Common Council; the Court of Aldermen; and Common Hall.

The Court of Aldermen, the only surviving example in England of a municipal second chamber, makes the final selection of a new Lord Mayor. He must be a freeman of the city; by ancient custom, he is always a liveryman of one of the City's livery companies; he must be an alderman at the time of his election; and he must have served in the office of sheriff.

Within the square mile of the City of London, the Lord Mayor has precedence over every subject in the realm, including Princes of the Blood Royal and, by virtue of his office, he is accorded unique privileges vis-à-vis the Crown. He is required to take part in the administrative and legal work of the Corporation, to act as leading citizen in the host of ceremonial, traditional and social functions for which the City has long been famous. From time to time he must act as the representative of a London far more extensive than the ancient City of London, the capital of Britain, or London, the first city of the Commonwealth. On occasion he welcomes distinguished guests of state on behalf of the British people.

From the first pageant in 1215 until the 15th Century the Lord Mayor rode or walked to Westminster, but in 1453 Sir John Norman set a fashion of going by water. During the Puritan regime from 1639-1655 the show disappeared but returned with the Restoration. Once again the Lord Mayors rode to Westminster.

In 1711 Sir Gilbert Heathcote was thrown from his horse and from that date a coach was provided.

The present coach, built in 1757, weighs nearly four tons and is drawn by six horses each laden with 106 pounds of superbly decorated harness. Formerly used for all state occasions, it is now used only for Lord Mayor's Shows and Coronations.

This year, Sir James Miller, a former Lord Provost of Edinburgh, rode in the Lord Mayor's coach, in what is one of England's gayest and most popular pieces of pageantry.

— Background to Britain

IN JAPAN

December 25 is not a national holiday in Japan, but you'd never know it from the colorful store decorations and the happy squeals of youngsters gifted by "Santa Claus San."

Department stores may have as many as 100 Santas.



Le Royaume de l'Enfant
Philippe Masson, prop.
505 Main Street, Lachute

'Twas the Night After Christmas

THE VERSES which did more to make Clement Clarke Moore a famous name than all his achievements as professor, linguist and lexicographer appeared first anonymously. Years passed before *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* was linked with his name. Many printings without a byline continued after the verses had become so well known as to inspire numerous paraphrases. Usually, these, too, were anonymous—most remained so. One of the best, given below, has been traced back to 1873, but its authorship has eluded identification. Could Prof. Moore himself have been the author in a puckish mood? Incidentally, the drawings appeared as illustrations in an early printing of the pastiche, at a time silhouettes were in popular favor.

'TWAS the night after Christmas,
when all through the house
Every soul was abed, and still as
a mouse;

Those stockings so late in
St. Nicholas' care
Were empty of all that was
eatable there.

The darlings had duly been tucked
in their beds,
With very full stomachs, and pains
in their heads.

I was dozing away in my new cotton
cap,
And Nancy was rather far gone
in a nap.

When out in the nursery rose such
a clatter,
I sprang from my sleep, crying,
"What is the matter?"



I flew to each bedside—still half
in a doze—
Tore open the curtains, and threw off
the clothes;

While the light of the taper served
clearly to show
The piteous plight of those objects
below:

For what to the fond father's eyes
should appear
But the little pale face of each sick
little dear!

For each pet that had crammed itself
full as a tick
I knew in a moment now felt like
Old Nick.

Their pulses were rapid, their
breathings the same;
What their stomachs ejected I'll
mention by name:

Now turkey, now stuffing, plum-
pudding, of course,
And custards, and crullers, and
cranberry sauce;

Before outraged nature all went to
the wall,
Yes, lollypops, flapdoodle, dinner
and all.



Like pellets which urchins from
popguns let fly
Went figs, nuts, and raisins, jam,
jelly and pie;

Till each error of diet was brought to
my view,
To the shame of mama and of Santa
Claus, too.

I turned from the sight, to my bedroom
stepped back,
And brought out a vial marked
"Pulv. Ipecac;"



When my Nancy exclaimed, for their
sufferings shocked her,
"Don't you think you had better, love,
run for a doctor?"

I ran; and was scarcely back under my
roof
When I heard the sharp clatter of
old Jalap's hoof:

I might say that I had scarcely turned
myself 'round
When the doctor came into the room
with a bound.

He was covered with mud from his head
to his foot,
And the suit he had on was his very
worst suit;

He hardly had time to put that on
his back,
And he looked like a Falstaff half
fuddled with sack;

His eyes, how they twinkled! Had the
doctor got merry?
His lips looked like port, and his
breath smelt like sherry.

He hadn't been shaved for a fortnight
or so,
And the beard on his chin wasn't
white as the snow.



But, inspecting their tongues, in spite
of their teeth,
And drawing his watch from his
waistcoat beneath,

He felt of each pulse saying, "Each
little belly
Must get rid"—here he laughed—"of
the rest of that jelly."

I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick
little elf,
And groaned when he said so in spite
of myself;

But a wink of his eye, when he
physicked our Fred,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing
to dread.

He didn't prescribe; but went
straightway to work,
And dosed all the rest—gave his
trousers a jerk—

And adding directions while blowing
his nose,
He buttoned his coat, from his chair
he arose,

Then jumped in his gig, gave old
Jalap a whistle,
And Jalap dashed off as if pricked
by a thistle.

But the doctor exclaimed, ere he drove
out of sight,
"They'll all be well by to-morrow,
good-night, Jones, good-night."

Parties have changed since Herod's time

By Frank Haworth

The party season is upon us again — those of us, at least, who recognize "seasons" in the matter; and prospective hosts and hostesses may be forgiven, perhaps, if their attitude to it is, in the glorious language of the psychologists, a trifle ambivalent. They anticipate it, that is to say, with feelings about equally compounded of pleasure and apprehension. For the successful party — and the unsuccessful one is too horrible to contemplate — involves a deal of preparation from the careful selection of guests to the no-less-careful selection of what is to be offered to them in the way of food, drink and entertainment, and many are the hazards to be negotiated in the accomplishment thereof.

We can be thankful, however, that few parties today are conducted on the gargantuan scale common in ancient times. We read, for example, of the party thrown by King Herod, at which the dancing of Salome was featured in the entertainment. But even among ordinary people in those days huge parties were not unknown — the Marriage Feast at Cana, for instance, with its 60 gallons or so of wine. Among the feudal barons, the city guilds, and even the villagers of the Middle Ages, lavish entertainments were the rule, with the emphasis heavily on eating and drinking; and at a later date Louis XIV of France threw in opera and ballet for good measure — nightly.

Parties have not always and necessarily been expressions of good will. Some of the Roman emperors used to invite — i.e., **command** — people they wanted to slight or dishonor. These unfortunates would have to sit at the table with the other guests, but instead of actual food they would be served with models of it, in wood, clay or marble, or their platters and goblets would just be left empty. In either case they would have to pretend to feed heartily, with all the appropriate ceremony, for the seven or eight hours or longer that imperial banquets lasted. Heart-warming characters, those Roman emperors!

Well, you will not, let us hope, be moved to extend that kind of hospitality to your guests — not if you expect to have any more guests, that is. There is, on the other hand, a lot to be said for the very simple party on appropriate occasions — the more-or-less impromptu gathering in which the entertainment is provided by the sparkling, uninhibited exchanges between close friends, sauced with fruit and biscuits, and refreshed with (soft) drinks. Opulence is not always a pre-requisite of success.

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The Lachute Watchman

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT
December 22, 1964



Jeanne carried the small dip candle to the one window of the hut. "Perhaps someone who passes will be happier for my little gift of light," she said.

The Noel Candle

Poet of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" was also little known author of a memorable Christmas story



The tiny flame brought a sudden glow to his heart and he ran toward it.

By CLEMENT CLARKE MOORE

IT WAS Christmas eve in Rheims, nearly five hundred years ago. The great cathedral towered high above the city, its spires seemed to reach to the very skies, and the square in front of the church was thronged with people, celebrating the joyous Noel, the Christmas time. Children darted here and there through the crowd, shrieking with laughter. On one corner a group of well-dressed youths and maidens were dancing to the music of a lute and tambourine; on another a number of boys sang old carols. Others strolled about in groups of two and three, chatting and laughing, while the older and more serious went their way, candle in hand, toward the cathedral, where masses were being chanted in Latin. Though these church-goers were more quiet, it was evident that they were happy, for their faces shone with contentment. It did not seem that there could be, in all the city of Rheims, one sad or lonely heart.

Yet there were four. Three of them dwelt in a squalid hovel by the riverside, a tiny shed or lean-to which stood beside a stable. Though its outward appearance was so dismal, once within the door, one might have been surprised to see how neat and trim it was kept. There was but one room which served at once as living-room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen for three people. The rough stone floor was carefully swept and polished. In one corner lay a straw-filled mattress, but the covers drawn over it, though patched and darned in a dozen places, were spotlessly clean. A rude table, a broken chair, a stool and a clumsy bench completed the furniture of the room. In a far corner stood a small charcoal brazier, whose feeble fire served not only to cook the meals, but to warm the dwellers in the hut. Some cracked earthen kettles hung beside it.

THE ONE touch of brightness and beauty in the little room was supplied by a tiny shrine, built on a shelf at the rear wall. A few field flowers in a bowl stood before it, and from the edge of the shelf hung a silken sash which once had held a knight's shield. It was of scarlet, heavily embroidered in gold, and bore a device of a lion, surmounted by the lily of France.

Three people were in the room. A young woman was bending over a small spinning wheel, a boy of seven was setting the table with their few cracked dishes, and a girl a year or so older was leaning over a kettle on the brazier, stirring its contents from time to time. The lady, whose beauty seemed to shine in the poor room, despite her shabby clothing, was Madame la Comtesse Marie de Malincourt, and the boy and girl, her son and daughter, Louis and Jeanne.

As she worked, the lady was thinking sadly of that Christmas eve only a year before, when all had been so different. Then she had lived in a great castle, and on the eve of Noel, as she had done for a half dozen years before, she and her husband and the children had gone down to the castle gate to greet the crowd that had assembled. The old, the ailing, and the poor had gathered there, and that meant nearly all the village. Out among the crowd they had gone, followed by a dozen servants, laden down like beasts of burden and to each villager the lady had made gifts of warm clothing, of healing herbs, and of wholesome food. Even Louis and Jeanne, young as they were, had given from their store of toys and baubles to the children of the village.

Then the tide of war had swept over their happy valley; the castle had been attacked, defended, and lost, then sacked and pillaged by the victors. Lady Marie had even seen them lead her husband away a prisoner. She had fled with her children, down a secret passage out into the night and away to the village. She found it deserted, the villagers driven out before the sword.

DURING the months that had ensued the three had been wanderers along the highway. Bit by bit Lady Marie had given her jewels and trinkets, then those of the children, in exchange for food and lodging. Even her velvet robe, with its soft fur mantle, had gone to the wife of a rich burgher, and the pretty clothing of Louis and Jeanne had long since been replaced with coarse peasant garb. One thing alone remained of all their riches—the cover of her husband's shield, which little Louis had brought from the castle that dreadful night. "Father gave it to me to keep until he came back," he said, and through all the terrors of flight he had clung to it. It was very dear to them all. It seemed a bit of their old life, and a constant reminder of the dear lost father.

"Mother," said Jeanne suddenly, interrupting the current of her mother's sad thoughts, "it is Noel tonight."

"Yes, my child," Lady Marie answered with a sigh, "but there will be no toys, or sweets, or pretty things for thee or little Louis this Noel."

"We want them not," the children answered, almost in unison. "We have thee, dear mother, and we can keep the Noel in our hearts," added Jeanne.

Her mother looked up from the wheel and smiled at her. "Yes, though life is hard," she said, "still, we have each other, and though we are sad, perhaps there are other hearts in Rheims that grieve tonight. I wish I might give, as once I did, to the poor, but I have nothing to give. We have ourselves become the poor." She resumed her work, but there was silence in the room save for the whir of the wheel.

"Mother," Jeanne spoke again excitedly, "I know something we can give." As she talked she caught up the small tallow dip candle from the table and hurried with it to the one window of the hut.

"See," she went on, "I will put it here—on the sill—so—and perhaps someone who passes, someone like ourselves lonely and forlorn, will be happier for my little gift of light. There—see how it shines out on the snow," and she stood back to survey her work.

"You are a good child, Jeanne," said Lady Marie, sighing.

DOWN in the great square, among all the lights and gayety, was another sad heart. It beat in the breast of a little lad of nine, a boy whose clothes were shabby and ragged, whose bare feet were thrust into clumsy wooden sabots, and with no covering on his head but his own fair hair. He was utterly alone, without money, without friends, cold, hungry, miserable. When it seemed he could bear this burden alone no longer he tried to tell his story to some of the smiling people he saw about him. Surely among so many he would find friends. But no one took any interest in him, other than to frown at him, or elbow him roughly out of the way, and one man shook him, and called him a beggar.

HE LEFT the square in utter discouragement, and began to tramp the streets, stopping now and then at splendid dwellings through whose windows streamed bright lights like a welcoming smile. But there was no welcome for the lonely child. Fat, well-dressed servants turned him away with angry words, and threatened him with their dogs.

It was dark in the streets of Rheims now, and the air was growing colder, but the child tramped on, trying desperately to find shelter before the night closed in. At last, far off down by the river, he saw a tiny gleam of light appear suddenly at a window and he hurried toward it. As he neared it, the boy saw that it was only a small tallow dip at the window of a hovel, the poorest and meanest hut in all Rheims, but the steady light of the tiny flame brought a sudden glow to his heart and he ran forward and knocked at the door.

It was opened in an instant by a little girl, and at once the other two in the room had risen to greet him. In another moment he found himself seated on a stool beside the charcoal brazier. The little girl was rubbing one of his cold hands in her two warm palms, while her brother was holding the other, and a beautiful woman, kneeling at his feet, drew off the wooden shoes, and chafed his icy feet. When he was thoroughly warmed, the little girl dished up into three bowls and a cracked cup the stew which had been simmering on the fire. There was only a little of it, a scant meal for themselves, but she passed the fullest bowl to the stranger and made room for him beside her on the bench.

After a word of blessing, they ate their stew, and never had the thin soup tasted so rich or so satisfying to the countess and her children. As they finished, a sudden glowing light filled the room, greater than the brightness of a thousand candles. There was a sound of angel voices, and the stranger child had grown so radiant that they could scarcely bear to look at him.

"Thou, with thy little candle, has lighted the Christ-child on his way to Heaven," said their unknown guest, his hand on the door latch. "This night shall thy dearest wish be granted thee," and in an instant he was gone.

THE countess and her children fell on their knees and prayed, and there they still were, almost a quarter of an hour later, when a knight in armor gently pushed open the door and entered the hut.

"Marie! Jeanne! Louis!" he cried in a voice of love and longing. "Do ye not know me after all these weary months of prison and battle, and then of search for thee?"

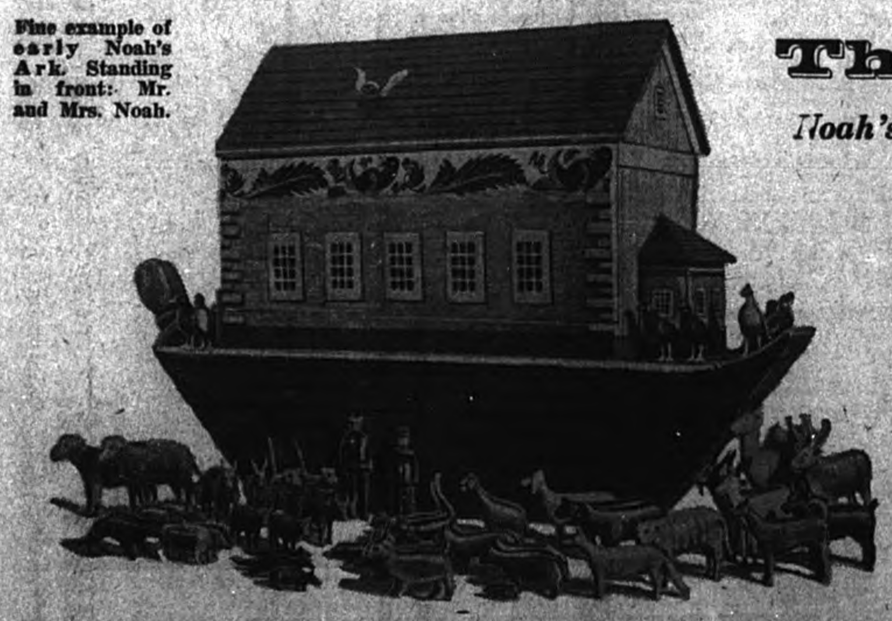
Immediately his family were clustered about him, and their kisses and embraces were his answer.

"But, father, how did you find us here?" cried little Louis at last, when the first raptures of welcome were over.

"A ragged lad I met on the highway told me ye dwelt here," answered the knight.

"The Christ-child," said Lady Marie reverently, and told him the story.

And so, forever after, they and all their descendants, have burned a candle in the window on the eve of Noel, to light the lonely Christ-child on his way.



Fine example of early Noah's Ark. Standing in front: Mr. and Mrs. Noah.

The Old, Old Favorite Toy

Noah's Ark was the only Sunday plaything approved in Puritan households.

By HARGIS EARLYWINE

"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 the door, which was but imperfectly fastened against it! . . .

"Consider the noble fly, a size or two smaller than the elephant: the lady-bird, the 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 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."

Thus Charles Dickens recalled, in one of his charming Christmas memoirs, that oldtime Christmas favorite toy, Noah's Ark. It was a favorite through several centuries in Europe for good reason. It was approved as a "Sunday toy." In those homes where the Sabbath was observed strictly, with strict austerity, the kite, the cock-horse, spinning-top, horn, lead-soldiers, bat-and-ball, doll, whirligig, and other playthings had to be put away.

The Noah's Ark alone could be tolerated in Puritan homes, for it was deemed religiously educational. After the family had gone to arduous service in church and had its dinner, the Ark—looking remarkably like a canal boat such as the children had seen in nearby water-ways—came to rest upon a Mount Ararat in the parlor. Camels, lions, horses, all manner of creatures were brought forth or tumbled out unceremoniously, if parents weren't watching closely, to be arranged in pairs and paraded in the drama of the Flood, after father or grandfather or some other elder had given a blessing to this proceeding on the Sabbath with a pertinent reading from the Old Testament.

Originally, the figures of the pairs of animals, of Mr. and Mrs. Noah, Shem, Ham and Japheth were carved from wood. The craftsmen in such woodenware as shop signs, trenchers, bowls, spoons, moulds, candle-stands and trays, also carved the figures for Noah's Arks. Some were so expert that the animals were truly works of art. They were regarded with the awe accorded idols among aborigines in whose religion animals figure importantly.

It is stated in *Toys Through the Ages*, by Dan Foley (pub. by Chilton Press), Noah's Ark carvings "became objects of barter among natives of Africa, and were equally popular in the Indies and America [among the native tribes]."

The Austrian town of Oberammergau, which was famous for its carvings of religious figures in wood, produced Noah's Arks distinguished for the fineness of the workmanship. Examples of these are prized today. Few complete sets exist because of the natural wear and tear individual pieces suffered at the hands of one or two generations of youngsters in Sunday play.

NOAH'S ARK pieces were also made from tin, lead, paper-compositions, and ceramics. In modern times, they are found moulded from plastic and the animals are also assembled and sold as "barnyard" play sets. Specialist collectors have found dozens of varieties. One collector is credited with having over 1,000 different pairs of Noah's Ark animals. While his hobby may appear somewhat childish to others, he can take satisfaction in the fact that his collection is respected by the curators at historic Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., and many other museums which have Noah's Arks among their exhibits. These "Sunday toys" are subjects of prime attention in such internationally circulated tomes as the English Leslie Daiken's historical study, *Children's Toys Through the Ages; Toys in America*, by Marshall and Inez McClintock; Daniel Foley's *Toys Through the Ages; Historie des Jouets*, by Henri Rene D' Allemagne.

The carvers of Noah's Ark animals also were makers of "Jumping-jacks." That these were not so acceptable as Sunday toys is understandable considering that they were regarded originally as demonic, only slightly less evil than the Jack-in-the-box. The latter represented the Devil, ever ready to leap out and pounce upon the unaware.



A Noah's Ark (left) naturally is among toys pictured in a Christmas morning scene a century ago.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



JOY at Christmas

May this holiday season herald a time of continued "peace on earth."

FLAMINGO GRILL
BROWNSBURG



peace on earth...

"GOOD WILL to All Men." In the message of Christmas, there is hope and promise for all. To you and yours, happy holidays.

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FROM "NATIVITY" TO "ADORATION"

AS THESE PAINTINGS tell the story of the first Christmas, they also reflect the world of the early Renaissance, in advanced techniques and a newly-lifelike mode of art. All are from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. "THE NATIVITY," at the left, was painted by Flemish artist Petrus Christus about 1440-50. From the Mellon Collection.

"ADORATION OF the Magi," upper right, is the work of Giovanni di Paolo, a 15th century Sienese. Mellon Collection.

TWO ARTISTS painted this Adoration of the Magi," (lower right) begun by Fra Angelico and completed by Fra Filippo Lippi about 1445. Samuel H. Kress collection.



Early paintings tell Christmas story, and a story of the changing times

From earliest times, artists found, in the story of the Nativity and the events surrounding it, a source of inspiration and a challenge to their talents. The Madonna and Child, the Holy Family, the Magi, the manger scene — these are the subjects that have engendered some of the world's most famous paintings.

And, as students of both art and history know, such paintings not only portray a scene, they also tell something of the times in which they were painted.

As the Middle Ages drew to a close and the Renaissance dawned, a new light was spreading over the world.

Mid-15th Century artists were turning from theories of painting which depicted more stylized poses and ornate detail, liberally touched with gilt, to an approach which emphasized more realistic, lifelike figures and landscapes, as seen in paintings of humble peasants adoring the Christ Child, true-to-life stable animals and even blacksmiths working in the background of the manger.

In "Adoration of the Magi," a painting by Giovanni di Paolo which is now in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Three Kings are depicted in an elaborate, decorative style. The background of the painting, however, shows a more lifelike interpretation. The landscape of fields dotted with crops, criss-crossed with roads and bathed in sunlight is refreshing — and a treatment new to the times.

Another "The Adoration of the Magi" at the National Gallery is even more indicative of a world in transition. This tondo (circular) painting was begun by one artist, Fra Angelico, and finished by another, Fra Filippo Lippi. The principal part of the painting, attributed to Fra Angelico, has an idealized, other-worldly atmosphere.

Realism appears in the solid, substantial figures of the foreground — typical Renaissance forms, the work of Fra Filippo.

Both of these "Adorations" were painted in tempera on wood. Tempera, a mixture of pigments and dyes with egg yolk to produce a dull finish on a surface prepared with egg white for adhesion, was a common medium for medieval Italian artists.

In "The Nativity," also in the U.S. National Gallery, the Flemish artist Petrus Christus used oil paints on wood, thus marking another advance of the early Renaissance. Flemish artists were the first to use oil extensively in painting; formerly, it had been used only in glazes for tempera paintings.

A study of "The Nativity" shows that the figures of Petrus' painting are very natural and realistic. Joseph is an ordinary Flemish peasant, the Christ Child a lifelike newborn Baby. Space perspective, too, begins to show a more realistic treatment.

To achieve greater realism, these 15th Century artists became the technicians and scientists of their age. They ground and mixed their own pigments to achieve the colors they wanted. And they carefully observed nature, even undertaking anatomical studies.

Thus, as the darkness of the Middle Ages faded, artists, in more than one way, spread the light of the Renaissance.

Holy tree blooms every Christmas

Every Christmas, the phenomenon of the blossoming Holy Thorn Tree occurs in England and Washington, D.C.

Faithfully on December 25, a tree called the Holy Thorn or Glastonbury Thorn blooms in the ancient English town of Glastonbury. Sometime during the same month, an off-shoot of the same tree bursts into bloom in Washington's Cathedral of the Close.

According to legend, two days before Christmas 63 years after the birth of Christ, St. Joseph of Arimathea neared Glastonbury, carrying with him the Holy Grail used at the Last Supper.

While pausing to rest at the top of a hill overlooking the town, he drove his staff in the ground, where it immediately took root. The next day, Christmas Eve, it had turned into a thorn tree covered with blossoms.



It's Christmas!

Sleigh bells jingle
a Christmas message
of joy and peace to all.

BON PRINCE
RESTAURANT
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"Iesous"

"Iesous ahatonhia !". . .

These words of joy and exultation come from Canada's first Christmas carol.

If they seem somewhat incomprehensible, the explanation is simple. They are written in the language of the Huron Indians. The meaning is, "Jesus is born!"

The carol of the Huron nation was written by Father Jean Brebeuf, Jesuit missionary who came to the land of the Hurons in 1626.

Father Brebeuf worked with the Hurons in the Canadian wildnerness for 23 years, helping them and composing for them a poem in their own language. Then, during an attack by the Iroquois, he was captured and tortured to death.

In his martyrdom, his words live on, for the Hurons remembered their carol, "Iesous ahatonhia!"

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

For Fiji Islanders, Christmas starts at 2 a.m., when carolers wake the villagers with serenades. At dawn, when everyone is awake and assembled, some attend church while others take care of preparing the feast.



Greetings

Christmas is a feeling...
a spirit of well-being and cheer
that pervades the very air in this
wonderful season. We offer you our sincere
wishes for the happiest of Christmases for you and yours.

Boyd's Express Limited
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Christmas Greetings

As we greet the Christmas season, it is with deepest gratitude that we thank our friends for their kind support during the past year.

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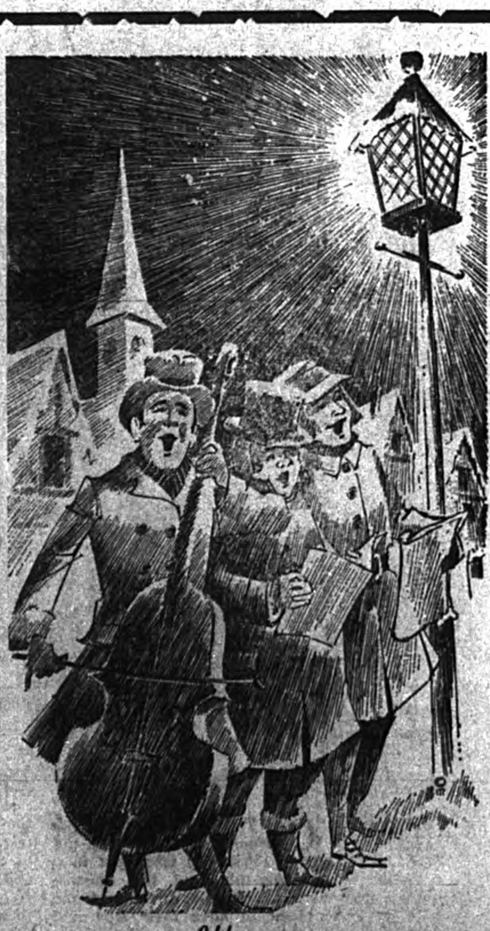

We're dreaming of a bright Christmas for our many friends and patrons. Thank you for your generous support.

WINDSOR HOTEL
Jacques Theriault & Etienne Gagnon, props.
LACHUTE

Smiles brighter and hearts lighter, community greets another Christmas

SEASON'S SIGHTS, SOUNDS PROCLAIM IT'S A JOYFUL, PEACEFUL TIME

By Anna Mang

It's Christmas, time to greet a friend, wrap a gift, help the needy. It's Christmas, time to sing a carol, light a candle, trim a tree. It's Christmas, time to send a card, surprise a neighbor, delight a child. It's Christmas, time to welcome visitors, spread the festive board, gather the family together for everything good from food to fellowship.

Most of all, it's Christmas, time to say a prayer, count many blessings, rejoice. It's Christmas, time to celebrate anew the very first Christmas of all, the Birthday of Christ.

It's Christmas, and throughout this community the sights and sounds of a joyful, festive season appear. All through the town, twingling lights, tinsel and greenery, and a myriad other decorations show to every beholder the glad spirit of Christmas. Bells ring out and voices sing out, proclaiming the wonderful news.

Christmas is here. And because Christmas is here, steps are lighter, smiles are brighter, hearts are merrier.

On the way to Christmas, there may have been hours when everything seemed just too hectic — too many plans to make, too much to do, too little time. But as the great day arrives, there is time to pause, to see and to treasure the glow and the glory of Christmas. Then it is clear that every moment of preparation, every personal effort to make Christmas more complete was indeed well worth it.

* * *

MOST MEMORABLE

No two Christmases are ever alike — but this one, surely, must be the most memorable of all. Each year it seems so, and each year it's true. Every Christmas is more delightful than the last, if only because it is enriched by one more memory of Christmas past.

Memories and traditions mount up to make the Christmas customs of today. Most such customs began so long ago that their exact and accurate origin is hidden in the mists of time, and several theories may be put forward to explain why and how each custom developed.

Happily, the wealth of legend and lore woven about Christmas is pleasing rather than confusing. Especially at this season, a touch of the magical and mystical is more to be welcomed than a deluge of precise factual detail, and one of the special charms of Christmas customs is the hint of mystery surrounding them.

* * *

FOR DECORATION

Candles, apples, colored papers — these were among the early tree ornaments.

Later, the individual countries developed their own ideas for tree decorating. Straw windmills and birdcakes appeared on Lithuanian trees, while the Poles devised ornaments from feathers and ribbons.

Tree decorations contributed by Scandinavian countries were as various as fish nets and miniature flags.

The modern array of tree ornaments is vast and imaginative, but even so, many families like to add their own personal, "old-fashioned" touch to the tree, with decorations such as paper chains and strings of popcorn or cranberries.

* * *

LIGHTING CANDLES

Martin Luther, the Reformation leader, is credited by some legend collectors with decorating the first lighted Christmas tree. He lit candles and placed them on the boughs of an evergreen — a custom that would be frowned on today, when fire safety is the rule in Christmas decorating.

By lighting the candles and decking the tree, he hoped to show his family some small reflection of the glory and inspiration of the heavens on the first Holy Night.

* * *

WHY A TREE?

Why a tree at Christmas? One early legend says that all the trees burst into bloom on the night Christ was born.

Folk tales of ancient times tell of a huge tree in a forest lighted with many candles, some of which were straight and some bent. At the top was an Infant with a halo.

The tree was meant to represent humanity, the candles, people good and bad; and the Infant, the Baby Jesus.

Another explanation links today's Christmas tree to ancient feasts of the winter equinox, when trees were adorned with trinkets.

St. Boniface, an English missionary to Germany, is said to have told converts that the fir should be their holy tree, replacing the oak, sacred in Druid tree worship, and thus beginning the custom of a decorated fir.

Many are the legends, but one thing is certain. Nowadays Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the tree.

Dolls' dual role at Christmas



USED TODAY AS CHRISTMAS TOYS AND FOR FIGURES IN CRECHE

On Christmas morning, little girls throughout the land will lovingly cuddle new dolls and declare to one and all how wonderful a gift they have received. At the same time, beautiful creche dolls will be displayed in churches and homes as part of the Christmas setting.

This dual role — as toy and as religious symbol — is a function that dolls have filled for centuries, according to Encyclopedia Americana. And it is generally believed that the first use of dolls was religious, rather than for entertainment.

Historians report the doll originally was used as a representation of human figures in religious sanctuaries. The word "doll" itself, in fact, is derived from the Greek word "eidolon," meaning "idol".

Archaeologists have unearthed dolls in the ruins of tombs thousands of years old. And their presence in the tombs is assumed by some historians to mean the objects were included as idols.

Among some ancient societies, dolls were thought to possess mystical powers. Many primitive tribes included such figures in burials as a spirit to keep the deceased company in another world. Today, in addition to the creche dolls of Christendom, dolls hold a religious importance in the Orient, where annual doll festivals are held to celebrate the birthday of Buddha.

As toys, dolls have existed for centuries. The earliest toy dolls known were discovered in the Near East and Greece. These primitive dolls were made of clay or bone.

Typical was the legless paddle doll of ancient Egypt which was made from a single, flat piece of pottery or wood.

Although dolls today may be extremely complex and filled with electrical gadgets, dolls of the 17th and 18th centuries frequently were even more elaborate.

They became so elaborate, in fact, that they were sent to court, and in times of war special dispensations were made to assure their safe transport to a peaceful refuge, like works of art.

A Commercialized Christmas

We hear the complaint
Given loud and clear,
By so many people
At this time of year,
That Christmas is not what
it used to be,
They don't even bother
to put up a tree!

Too commercial, they say,
With many a sale,
No time to ponder,
And far too much ale.

After thinking things over,
(For those folks who doubt)
Who say that Christmas
Is on its way out —

Take time for listening,
Take time for cheer,
Before you begin another
New Year.
Join in the fun,
Take time to pray,
And thank the dear Lord
for another new day.

So cheer up, dear people,
When all's said and done,
A comercialized Christmas,
Is better than none!

Nov., 1964 — Mrs. O. Cowan

Little Towns of Bethlehem now celebrate

Several states all over the United States, can boast of having their very own little town of Bethlehem.

In New England, for example, there's a place named Bethlehem in New Hampshire, and another in Connecticut.

Moving across country, Bethlehems are found in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia, Indiana and Iowa.

People from nearby communities and neighboring states flock to Bethlehem, Conn., every Christmas to have their greeting card envelopes imprinted with a special seasonal message, then mailed from the town post office.

Last year, due to the demand, there were ten different greeting designs available for Christmas card senders.

Creche Is Constructed

Also contributing to the holiday atmosphere in Connecticut's semi-official Christmas town, is the creche constructed by nuns at a nearby Benedictine monastery.

In the creche, which emphasizes the primitive simplicity of the Nativity, are life-sized figures of the Virgin and Joseph, dressed in peasant garb, and a crib with the Christ Child, covered by a bright patchwork quilt.

At Christmas, the nuns also make, and offer for sale, liturgically-inspired tree ornaments.

Each Christmastime, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is the scene of an impressive candlelight carol and communion service.

Traditional Since 1741

Celebrated, complete with organ and orchestral music, in the Central Moravian Church, it has been a tradition since 1741, when Count Nicholas von Zinzendorf, holding a lighted candle, led his people into a cabin and named their settlement Bethlehem in honor of the Christ Child.

Decorated trees also play an important part during Bethlehem's nationally famous Christmas festival on the Hill-to-Hill bridge connecting various parts of the city.

Every Christmas since 1951, a 60-foot star erected by townspeople has guided visitors to Bethlehem, Georgia.

On Christmas night, a carol service is held beneath the star.



A pre-Christmas Santa

CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY. Santa Claus will visit most Canadian children Dec. 25—but he has already been at the homes of children of Dutch origin. Known as Sinterklaas, and appearing as above, he deposited gifts in Dutch children's shoes that were left under chimneys on Dec. 5.—TNS

Joyous Wishes



May the star that guided the Wise Men to Christmas joy and peace ever shine for you and yours in all days to come.

B'BURG MEAT MARKET
(J. A. Babineau, prop.)
BANK STREET LE 3-6640 BROWNSBURG

Greetings on a note of cheer, may we wish you all a very happy holiday.



Salon Marcelle
Mrs. Marcelle Roy, prop.
622 Paquin Ave., Lachute



a Joyful Christmas
Joyful wishes and the very best of holiday happiness to our many friends.
R. McARTHUR & SON Ltd.
Plumbing & Heating
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Warm and sincere greetings, from all of us to all of you, and many thanks, too.
PAUL & GRAHAM REG.
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Bells ring out with Christmas Joy...

The sound of church bells fills the minds and hearts of all with the true spirit of this joyous season. With that spirit in mind, we wish you and your loved ones health, happiness and joy at Christmastime and after.

Ayers Limited
— Established 1870 —

What's in a name? – Shakespeare called his play 'Twelfth Night'

"After dinner to the Duke's House, and there saw 'Twelfth Night' acted well, though it be but a silly play and not related at all to the name."

So wrote the English diarist, Samuel Pepys, in recording the events of January 6, 1663.

Later critics have taken a more enthusiastic view of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" than did Mr. Pepys, but they have to agree that the comic gambol bears no relationship to its title. Apparently, the play was so named because it had been written to be performed on Twelfth Night.

Had Shakespeare chosen to do it, he had ample materials at hand to create a play that was really about "Twelfth Night."

Epiphany, the Twelfth Night of Christmas, traditionally the night when the Magi brought gifts to the Christ Child, was a most important festival in Shakespeare's time, and many customs surrounded it.

Characters ready for Shakespeare's pen were such traditional folk as "Patrick O'Tater," "Lady Bluestocking," "Captain Blunderbuss," and others. At Twelfth Night frolics, the young people, especially, dressed themselves in costumes to suggest these characters.

Shakespeare, however, preferred to write of Sir Toby Belch, Malvolio, Olivia and others, and critics can only speculate upon what might have been if he had taken "Twelfth Night" for his theme as well as his title.



Bernard
FLEURISTE

Flowers for All Occasions
10 2-2825
579 Main St., Lachute

IN NEW ZEALAND

Not all living Christmas trees are spruce or fir. In New Zealand there's one called "Christmas tree" that doesn't even need decorating — it blossoms with its own red flowers. The tree earned its name since it blooms in December and January.

First carolers danced to tidings of great joy

The first Christmas carols were danced to, according to Encyclopedia International. Carolers took hands and formed a ring, singing as they went round.

Oldest of all carols, it has been said, was the one sung by the heavenly host when the birth of the Saviour was announced to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem. Probably, the practice of singing carols at Christmas arose in imitation of this, as the majority of carols declared the good tidings of great joy, and the title of Noel, nowell or novelle, applied to carols, would seem to bear out this idea.

Birthday News . . .

"Nowell" or "Noel" means birthday news or a "shout of joy" for the birth of Christ.

The earliest carols were songs of the Nativity, the Incarnation and the Annunciation. Later, ones on shepherd themes and the Epiphany were composed, and there were also many of folk origin on the festivities of the Christmas season.

These latter included such songs as "The Holly and The Ivy." Many of the surviving old carols were originally part of the medieval mysteries and miracle plays.

First in Latin . . .

Christmas carols first were written in scholar's Latin. The Blessed Jacopone of Todi, of the Franciscan order, led the way to a wider enjoyment and appreciation of joyous Christmas songs by writing musical poems in the language of the common people.

The saint, who lived from about 1230 to 1306 A.D., had a good precedent for his interest in carols in St. Francis himself. To St. Francis is traced the creation of the first creche or manger scene, in 1223 A.D. Villagers gathered around the scene and sang hymns to the Christ Child.

"The Boar's Head". . .

"The boar's head in hand bear I, Bedecked with bays and rosemary."

"The Boar's Head Carol," source of this quotation, appeared in the first collection of English carols, printed in 1521, and is still sung on Christmas Day at Queens College, Oxford.

Other colleges of Oxford had their own versions of the same song. "The boar is dead; lo, here is his head," remarked the carol sung at St. John's, while "The boar's head in hand I bring, With garlands gay and birds singing" was the version heard at Balliol.

Even in early times, the "boar" romantically referred to as traditional at the feast, was probably a pig. The wild boar is believed to have been extinct in Britain early in the 12th century.

Feast of Stephen . . .

"Good King Wenceslas looked out on the feast of Stephen."

This familiar carol commemorates two famous men. One is Wenceslas, who ruled in Bohemia in the 10th century A.D. He was noted for his generosity to the poor, and practised this generosity on Christmas and on St. Stephen's Day, December 26.

St. Stephen was the first Christian martyr, noted in legend as a follower of Christ who, at the time of the Nativity, had been in the service of King Herod. When he was permitted to see the Star, he left Herod to serve the Child.

Today the "feast of Stephen" is remembered primarily because of the carol, "Good King Wenceslas." His day is now more commonly observed, especially in England and Canada, as Boxing Day, when presents are given to servants and others who have rendered services throughout the year.

Shepherd Maiden . . .

Shepherds are familiar figures in Christmas stories and carols, such as "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night."

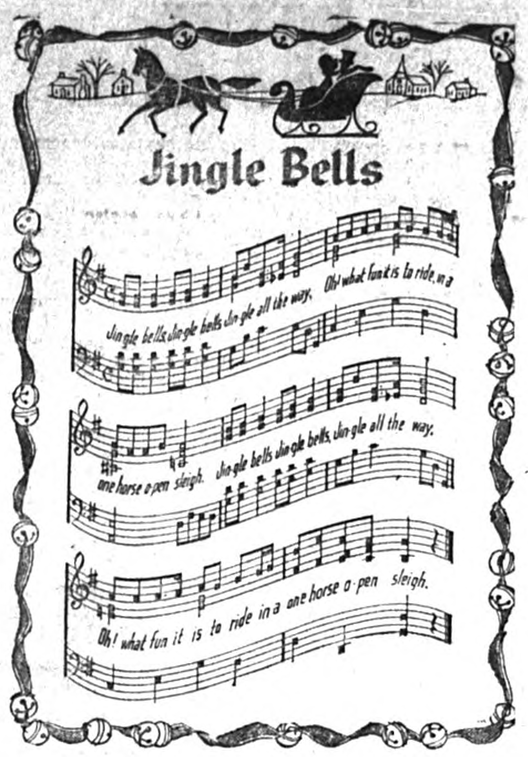
More novel, but equally established in tradition, is the story of the shepherdess who visited the stable on the first Christmas night.

"D'où viens-tu, bergère?" (or, "Whence Come You, Shepherd Maiden?") was brought to Canada in the 17th century, by early French settlers. In the carol, a questioner asks the shepherdess where she has been and what she has seen, and she in turn describes the manger scene.



We join in wishing you a happy Yuletide. May the season bring you much happiness.

BEN YOUNGER
INC.
Ben Younger & Staff
570 MAIN, LACHUTE



Familiar 'Jingle Bells' sings of snow and sleigh

"Dashing thro' the snow, in a one-horse open sleigh;
O'er the field we go, laughing all the way;
Bells on bobtail ring, making spirits bright;
What fun it is to ride and sing a sleighing song tonight!

* * *

"A day or two ago I thought I'd take a ride;
And soon Miss Fannie Bright was seated by my side.
The horse was lean and lank, misfortune seem'd his lot;
He got into a drifted bank, and we, we got upsot.

* * *

"Now the ground is white; go it while you're young;
Take the girls tonight, and sing this sleighing song.
Just get a bobtailed bay, two-forty for his speed;
Then hitch him to an open sleigh, and crack! you'll take the lead."

Refrain:

"Jingle, bells! Jingle, bells! Jingle all the way!
O! What fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh!"

Although it says not a word about Christmas, the song, "Jingle, Bells," is now a familiar part of the holiday season. The spirited description of "Dashing thro' the snow, in a one-horse open sleigh" conjures up visions of the old-fashioned Yuletide nearly everyone remembers — or likes to think he remembers.

Usually it is thought of as "Jingle Bells," but early copies of the song show that the title was really meant to be "Jingle, Bells" — with a comma added to make it a command to the bells to go into action.

Both the melody and lyrics were written by James Pierpont, who was the son of a minister and who ran away to sea at the age of 14.

Pierpont wrote the song in the late 1850's, according to Encyclopedia Americana. He was then living in the Boston suburb of Medford where, at the time, the only piano in the entire village was located in the parlor of Simpson's Tavern. It was there Pierpont picked out the "Jingle, Bells" melody.

IT'S A HOLIDAY

First of the United States to give recognition to Christmas Day as a legal holiday was Alabama, in 1836.

It's game time as folks gather at Christmas

Everyone's a child at Christmas time, and that's why there's nothing as much fun when family and friends gather, as game-playing. Since Christmas groups usually include both children and adults, games that both can enjoy are best.

The following games can be played with no special equipment, other than that on hand.

Christmas charades is a lively game that the whole family will enjoy.

Divide the group into two teams. Individual members of teams are then called upon to act out a word, character, phrase, scene or situation — and since it's Christmas, all the charades should have Christmas overtones.

Subjects are supplied on a slip of paper by the opposing team and then passed on to the "actor". From here on, it's his job to see how quickly he can get his teammates to guess what he is acting out.

"The Night Before Christmas," "Jingle, Bells," "A Partridge in a Pear Tree," and "Filling the Christmas Stocking" are just some of the many, many subjects that can be used.

A popular pencil-and-paper game is called "word play". The object of the game is to see how many words can be made from a phrase such as "Merry Christmas to All." A time limit is set, and the rule is that no letter can be used in any word more often than it appears in the phrase.

As an illustration, words made from "Merry Christmas to All" can include no more than one "e", "i" or "o", while they could contain as many as two "m's" or three "r's".

Since word play involves competition among its players, it's advisable to allow the children to compete against one another, while the adults battle it out among hemselves.

"Santa's Packing His Sleigh" is a quiet Christmas game that provides fun and hearty laughter. It starts simply enough with one member of the group saying, "Santa's packing his sleigh, and he's bringing a toy dog."

Then each person repeats the sentence, adding another gift to Santa's sleigh. The object of the game is to repeat correctly, in order, the complete list of gifts in Santa's sleigh — and it's harder than it sounds.

As the list gets longer and longer, more and more players just can't seem to remember the whole list and its order, so consequently they drop out, until only one is left.

Christmas Carol crossed the sea

Montreal — One hundred and twenty years ago, the Cunard paddle steamer Britannia steamed into Boston Harbor with a small parcel aboard which may well have been the most precious cargo the ship ever carried. The package contained Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".

Charles Dickens had given the manuscript to Captain Hewitt, master of the Britannia, when the ship sailed from Liverpool. Dickens wrote to an old friend, Professor Cornelius Felton of Harvard, and told him of the impending arrival of a Christmas carol in prose, which Dickens described as being a short story about Christmas.

The package was collected from the Britannia and the poignant story introduced in the United States. As it did in England, "A Christmas Carol" won immediate success and subsequently a permanent place in the rich tradition of Christmas literature.

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)



Holiday Greetings

At Christmastime
... we welcome the opportunity to wish you, our good friends, the happiest of holiday seasons and to extend our heartfelt thanks for your valued patronage.

LOWE BROS. DAIRY LTD.

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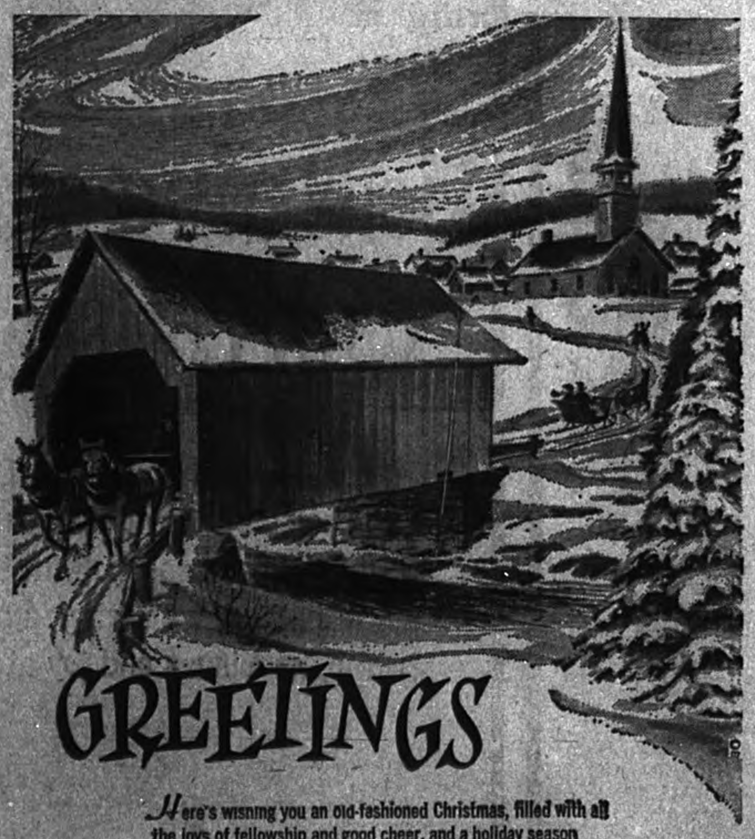
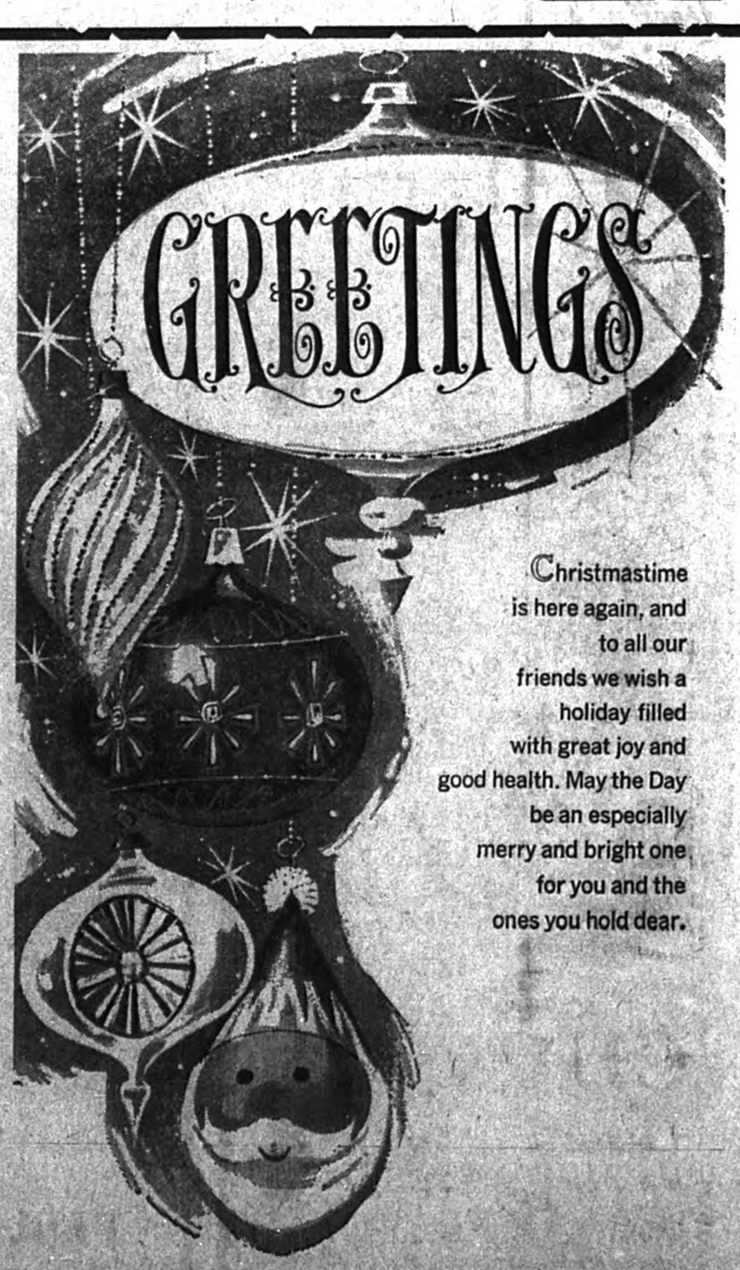


GREETINGS

Here's wishing you an old-fashioned Christmas, filled with all the joys of fellowship and good cheer, and a holiday season brightened by many merry moments for your entire family.

L. ST-JACQUES Ltée
45, Chatham LO 2-5285 Lachute

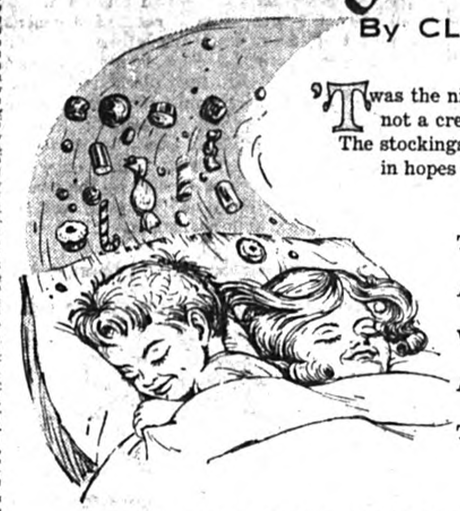


Christmastime is here again, and to all our friends we wish a holiday filled with great joy and good health. May the Day be an especially merry and bright one for you and the ones you hold dear.

POLLOCK & GRAVES LTD.
Mercury, Meteor, Comet — Sales and Service
415 Main Street Lachute, Que.

The Night Before Christmas

By CLEMENT CLARKE MOORE

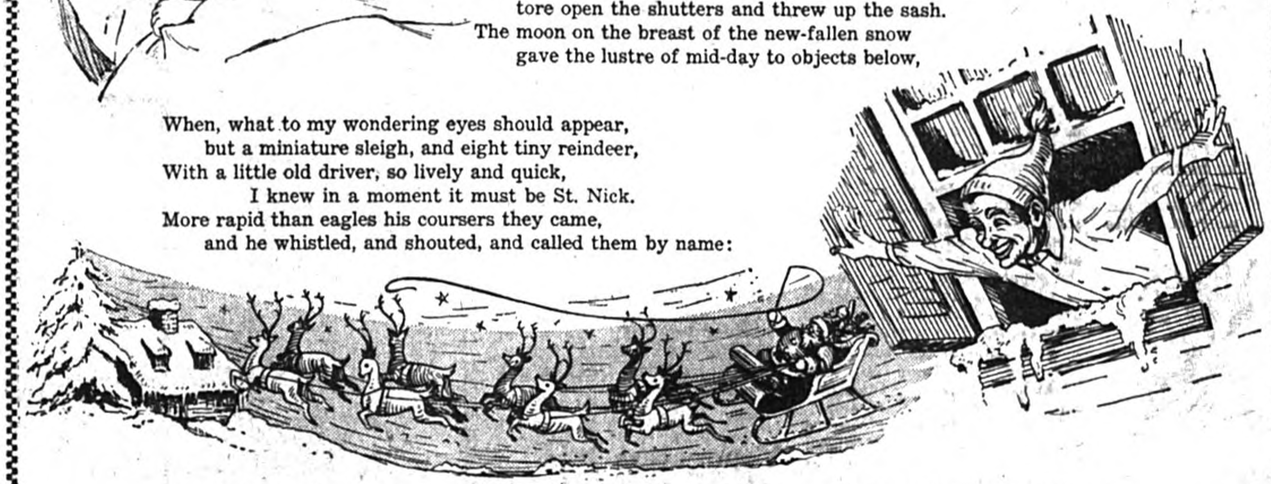


'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;



The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
while visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,

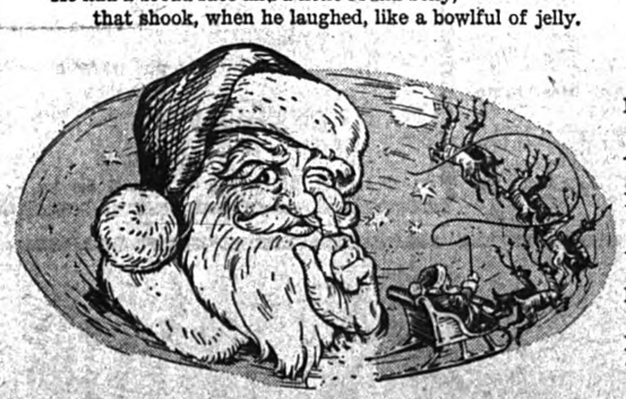
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
but a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
and he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:



"Now, **Dasher!** now, **Dancer!** now, **Prancer** and **Vixen!** on, **Comet!** on, **Cupid!** on, **Donder** and **Blitzen!**
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, when they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew, with the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof the prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
and the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
and the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
that shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.





He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
and I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
and filled all the stockings: then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
and away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOODNIGHT."

Red-nose Rudolph adds to fame of Santa's reindeer

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen!"

Here, just as Santa said them, are the names of the "eight tiny reindeer" who drew his "miniature sleigh," according to Clement C. Moore in his poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

But, since Moore wrote his poem in 1823, Santa must have added some new reindeer. It's certain that he has at least one famous sleigh-puller not mentioned in the poem — the red-nosed Rudolph.

Rudolph made his first public appearance in 1939, in the song, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," with words and music by Johnny Marks.

The story of Rudolph, whose red nose made him first a joke and then a hero, seems to have the indefinable appeal that makes a Yuletide tradition. As the other reindeer in the song predicted, when Rudolph's red nose led the team through a dark, overcast Christmas Eve, it seems likely he'll go down in Yuletide history, a permanent part of the legend and lore of Santa Claus.

IN RUSSIA

Russian children hang up their stockings on New Year's Eve, in anticipation of Grandfather Frost's visit. Though Communists eliminated the religious celebration of Christmas, they allowed the children's festivities of the season to remain.



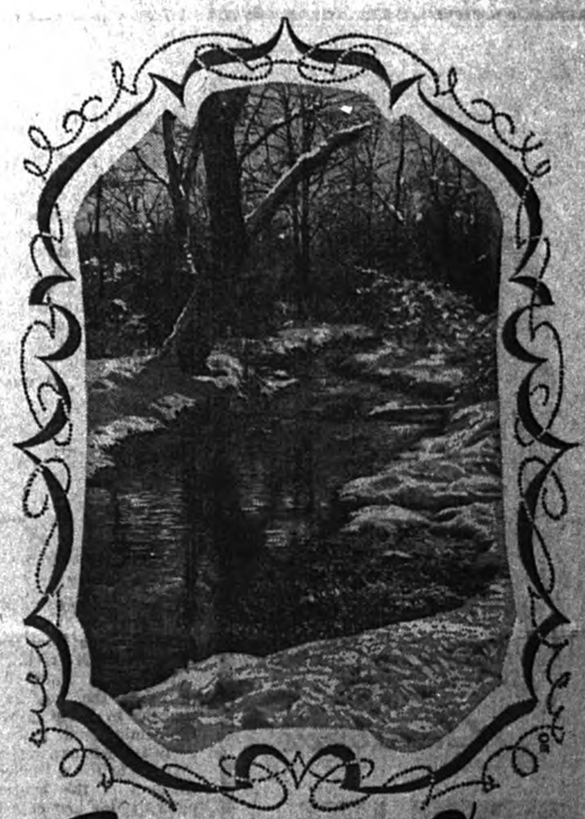
Christmas GREETINGS

With the hope that your Christmas will be a joyous one, go our very best wishes.

Cliff Cunningham

Travel Consultant — Tobacconist — News-stand

530 Main St. Lachute LO 2-5522



Our good wishes for a Happy and Healthy Holiday to all our friends. We thank you for your most kind support.

Greetings for Christmas

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DEACON MOTOR SALES LTD.

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TO WISH YOU A JOYFUL

CHRISTMAS

Let us remember, as we celebrate His birth, that our duty to mankind is ever growing in a world that gropes for peace and understanding. With trust in Him . . . and with the spirit of love, we must renew our faith and dedicate our efforts to accomplish that ideal.

J.-R. Lamarche Ltée

(HOME FURNISHING HEADQUARTERS)

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Story of the Holy Night, its message lives anew

"And lo, the Star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was." Matthew 2:9.

"And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger." Luke 2:16.

From two who became His disciples come the words that tell the story of that Holy Night, the first Christmas. Matthew the tax collector wrote of the Star that shone in the east, and of wise men who followed it to find and worship Him.

Luke the physician wrote of shepherds watching in the fields and herald angels singing in the heavens.

At church services during this Christmas season the words of the tax collector and the physician will be read and studied once again, with ever-deepening meaning.

And as the story is told anew, it is also reflected in the many observances of Christmas, both in churches and in homes.

The joyful sound of carols harks back to the first of all carols, the words of the heavenly host, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The glow of candles symbolizes the birth of Christ as the Light of the World, and it also mirrors the eternal gleam of the Star of Bethlehem.

The spirit of giving takes guidance from the gifts of the Wise Men, who brought gold, frankincense and myrrh to Him.

Above all, at Christmas, mankind experiences once again the reverence, wonder and rejoicing of the wise men, of whom Matthew says,

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down and worshipped Him."

PROCESSION

In various European countries the Christmas Crib, staged in a box, is carried through the streets by groups of singing children during Christmas time.

O, HOLY NIGHT...



This Holy Christmas brings again its spiritual blessings and grants us once more the opportunity to unite in our prayers for peace among all men

CRUSH — GURD'S — KIK-COLA BEVERAGES

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER : J. R. DESJARDINS

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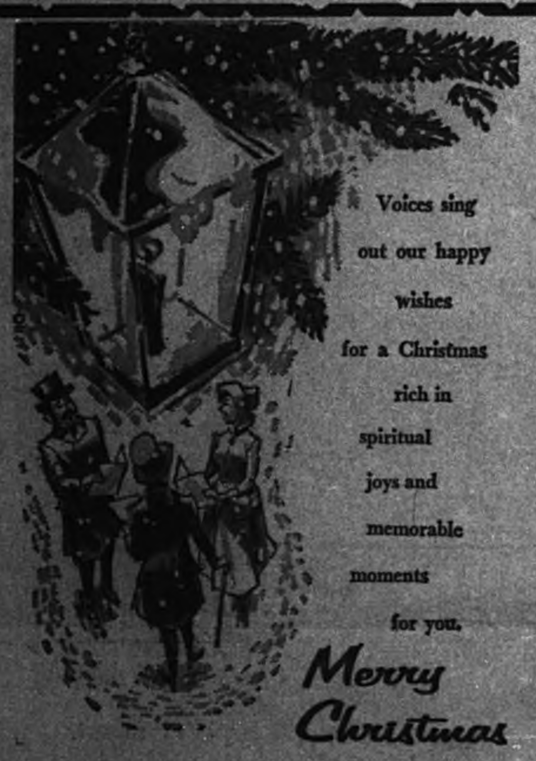
Hi!
MERRY
CHRISTMAS

May your Day be an especially joyous one... filled with holiday happiness and good cheer.

LEVASSEUR AUTOMOBILES REG'D
"Your authorised FORD dealer"
144 Chatham St. Ayersville LO 2-2476



Voices sing
out our happy
wishes
for a Christmas
rich in
spiritual
joys and
memorable
moments
for you.

Merry Christmas

J. W. LEFEBVRE LTEE
575 Main Street LACHUTE LO 2-6222

Traditional recipes featured Plum Pudding as favorite finale of the Yuletide feast

— By Marie Dillon —

For centuries, plum pudding has provided a flaming finale to the traditional Christmas feast.

Early in the 18th century, English cooks used the following quaintly worded recipe in making their holiday dessert:

"Take a quarter of a Peck of Flower and dry it, three Pounds of Currans, wash'd and picked clean, set them before a Fire to dry, half a Pound of Raisins of the Sun, wash'd and stoned and shred small, half a Pound of blanch'd Almonds, beat very fine with Rose-Water, a Pound of Butter melted with a Pint of Cream, but not put in hot, a Pint of Ale-Yeast, a Penny-worth of Saffron steep'd in a Pint of Sack, ten or twelve eggs, but half the Whites of them, a quarter of an ounce of Cloves and Mace, one large Nutmeg grated, a few Carraway-Seeds, Citron, Candied Orange and Lemon Peel slic'd; you must make it thin, or there must be more Butter and Cream; You may perfume it with Ambergreece ty'd in a Muslin Bag, and steep'd in the Sack all Night.

"If you ice it, take half a Pound of Double-refin'd Sugar sifted; then put some of the Sugar, and beat it up with the White of an Egg, and beat it with a Whish, and a little Orange flower-water, but do not over-wet it, then throw in all Sugar by Degrees, then beat it all near an Hour; the Cake will take so long a baking; then draw it, and waft it over with a Brush, and put it in again for half a quarter of an Hour."

A 19th century recipe for plum



Drawing from Book of Knowledge

pudding suggests that just before serving, the holiday hostess turn it out of the bowl and put on top of it a few squares of cut sugar. Then she should pour on a little brandy, set it afire and proudly present it to her guests.

The author of this same Victorian recipe cautiously urges that "only a little be given to the young people, as it might affect them."

Today, plum pudding, from Mother's modern kitchen or the neighborhood bakery, still retains its position among the traditional Christmastime treats.

Yule log was family affair

The traditional Yule log survives today more in art, song and story than as an actual "blazing Yule". After all, not every home has a fireplace nowadays, and even when a fireplace exists, its proportions are usually far from sufficient to accommodate the Yule logs of yesteryear.

During ancient times in England, however, it was a solemn



family ritual to select the log, dry it and burn it according to custom. Logs from fruit-bearing trees were preferred.

The whole family went along to select the log, as this was thought to bring good luck for the coming year, and to frighten away any witches.

On Christmas morning, the children of the household beat upon the log and called for gifts to come forth. They were scolded by their parents, sent outside and, after a time, called in to open the gifts, which had been set near the log.



Candles Glow At Christmas

Many traditional candle customs brighten today's Christmas celebrations.

From Ireland comes the custom of putting a lighted candle in the window on Christmas Eve to light the Holy Family's way. The candles denote a house where the Holy Family would have been welcomed, not turned away as they were at the inns in Bethlehem.

In Germany, too, candles are placed in windows to provide a glowing welcome for the Virgin Mary and a host of angels who the Germans believe pass over the countryside each Christmas.

In many countries, such as Germany, beautifully decorated candles are an important part of Christmas celebrations. Enhanced with religious and other figures, they add an artistic and reverent touch to holiday festivities.

Similarly, many still celebrate the medieval custom of lighting a giant Christmas candle that burns brightly until Twelfth Night.

Ideas vary on Yule customs

Some people enjoy a White Christmas, while some people go swimming or picnicking on December 25. Some people say it's traditional to serve turkey at the holiday feast, while some people favor a Christmas goose, and still others contend that carp or fried eel is the very thing for a tasty Yuletide dish.

Around the world, Christmas customs vary, but on one point nearly all are agreed. It's a season to celebrate.

In the United States and Canada, the "melting pot" origins of the population result in a medley of Christmas traditions from all over. Americans and Canadians from Central Europe still prepare their traditional Yuletide foods with carp, while those from Italy might hanker for some Christmas capitoni, made with fried eels.

Especially during a severe winter, residents of the Northern U.S. and Canada would be glad to change places, or at least change weather, with those Australians, South Americans and others who enjoy summer activities at Christmas.

On the other hand, North Americans have made their own contributions to Christmas around the world. For instance, there's Santa, white-bearded and red-suited, who is now replacing St. Nicholas and other Yule gift givers in many countries.

Santa Claus was romanticist

Santa Claus, envisioned today as a jolly, cheerful man with an affinity for children, was a romanticist too, according to the legend.

The first Santa Claus, St. Nich-



olas, started the custom of hanging stockings by the chimney when his romantic heart was touched, and he gifted a bankrupt merchant's three marriagable daughters with gold for their dowries.

Desiring anonymity, he tossed the three bags of gold through the window, or, as some tell it, down the chimney. One of the bags landed in a stocking which had been hung up to dry on the mantelpiece.

Yule traditions in White House

Many of the cherished traditions which make Christmas merrier in the United States had their start in the White House.

George Washington, first President of the United States, surrounded himself with family and grandchildren at cheerful Christmas parties, and set the theme of a "merry Christmas" for his country. Washington also furthered the use of American holly as a decoration by growing the glossy-leaved tree on his estate at Mount Vernon.

Andrew Jackson was fond of giving large, colorful parties for young and old on Christmas Day. Frozen ices, a novelty at that time, were served, and there was a small, frosted pine tree, surrounded by tops.

Franklin Pierce introduced the modern Christmas tree to the White House in 1856.

Benjamin Harrison, in 1889, told reporters he planned an "old fasioned Christmas" including a Christmas tree, for his family, and urged others to join him in observing the custom.

Conservation-minded Theodore Roosevelt once refused to allow a Christmas tree in the White House. His son, Archie, smuggled one in, however, and the President finally relented.

First lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree at the White House was observed in 1923, when Calvin Coolidge was President.

Youngsters told where Santa is, 'Right at home'

Along with "Why is the sky blue?" and "Why can't I see the wind?" the favorite question of children everywhere is very often, "Where does Santa Claus live when Christmas is all over?"

Parents faced with this puzzler needn't get involved in explanations of just what and where is the North Pole. They can answer, with a straight face and a map to back them up, "Why, Santa Claus, Indiana, of course!"

Or how about Bells, Tennessee; Evergreen, Alabama; Holly, Washington; or Noel, Missouri, as suitable quarters for Santa?

These are just a sample of the many towns and villages all over the continent that are named in the spirit of Christmas, in the hope of preserving the good will and cheer of this happy season all year.

There's only one disadvantage to living in one of these towns. Local parents, faced with the question, "Where does Santa live?" certainly can't say, "Why, right here in Christmas, Arizona, son," or the next logical question would be, much to Dad's consternation, "Yippee! Why don't we go visit him?"

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding; that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified; that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them; that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of a man over his own evils and weaknesses, that the true spirit of this Christmas Season — its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith — may live among us; that the blessings of peace be ours — the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

— Selected



Greetings

May the true spiritual meaning of Christmas gladden your holiday and enrich your festivities with deep contentment and warm associations.

R. DESJARDINS AUTO LTD.
ST. EUSTACHE
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile — Sales & Service — 627-2648



Greetings

Warm and
cheery as the
fire on the hearth
are our wishes
for you
this happy
Christmas Day.

Lachute Lumber & Millwork Ltd.
FACTORY, OFFICES & SALES ROOM — CHATHAM STREET, LACHUTE

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you . . . to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world . . . to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and to try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy . . . to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness . . . are you willing to do these things, even for a day?

Then, you can keep Christmas! Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children . . . to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old . . . to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough . . . to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that the shadow will fall behind you . . .

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world . . . stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death . . . and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem over nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love?

Then, you can keep Christmas! And, if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.

— "Keeping Christmas" is reprinted from "The Spirit of Christmas" by Henry van Dyke, in "Ideals"



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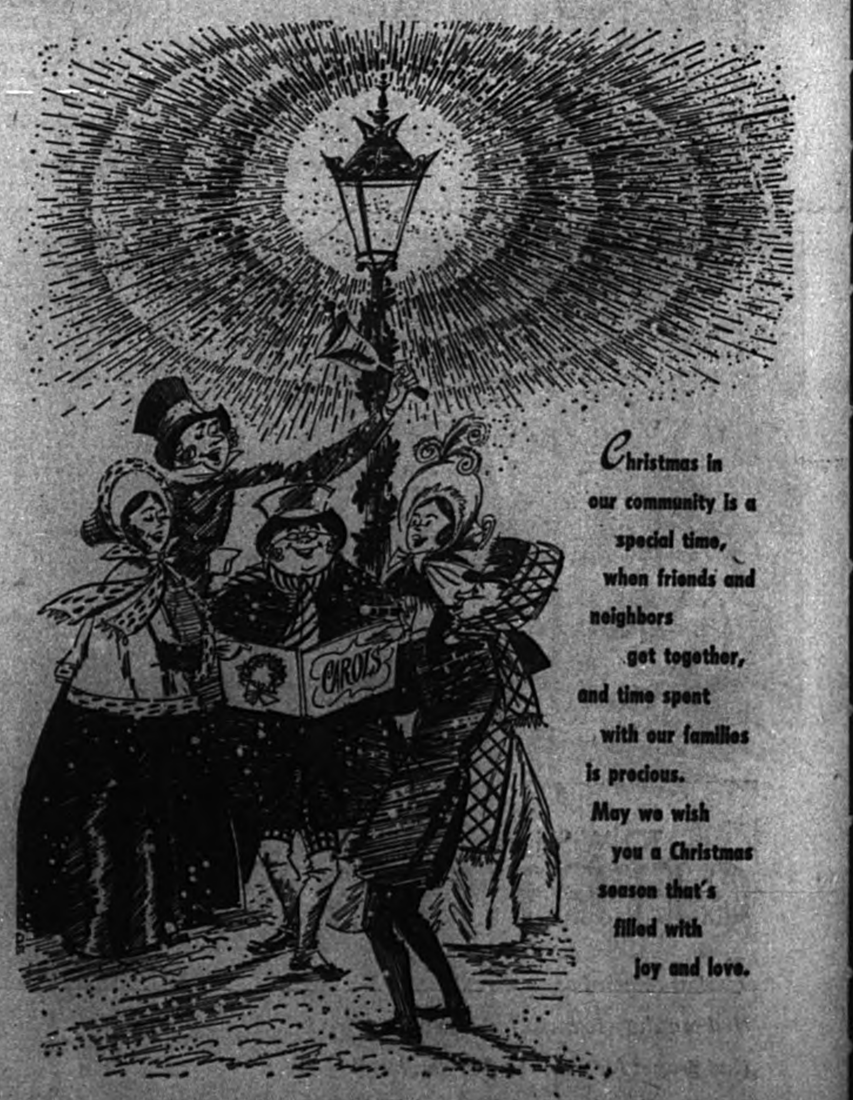

Christmas in
our community is a
special time,
when friends and
neighbors
get together,
and time spent
with our families
is precious.
May we wish
you a Christmas
season that's
filled with
joy and love.

JONES INSURANCE INC.
Chartered Insurance Brokers
W. R. JONES W. S. JONES
103 Bethany Street LACHUTE LO 2-2426



HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL



The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 51 | LACHUTE, QUE., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1964 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | 8 PAGES THIS ISSUE



Bibles presented for hospital use

The Laurentian Camp of the Gideon's Institute of Canada and La Société Catholique de la Bible presented bibles for every "night table" of the Argenteuil Hospital. Photographed left to right are the Rev. Father Gustave Bellemare, O.F.M., chaplain of the hospital; Reginald Morrow, president of the local Gideon's Association; Roger Lagarde, president of the Argenteuil Hospital Corporation and Mrs. Denise Desrosiers, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital, who on the same occasion made the official presentation of the public address system now in use.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Christmas Eve accident shocks community

A Christmas Eve accident cast gloom on the community of Arundel and surrounding area and resulted in the death of 18-year-old Lorraine Swail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Swail.

The victim was hostess to a group of friends who had been invited to the home of her parents where they were dancing prior to attending a church service. At approximately 11.30, she slipped while square dancing and apparently struck her head on some furniture. Dr. Guy Rondeau, of Huberdeau, was summoned and pronounced the girl dead. She did not regain consciousness.

Cpl. J. P. Dallaire conducted the investigation into the mishap and a verdict of accidental death was pronounced by Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, joint district coroner.

Funeral service was held on Monday afternoon from the Arundel United Church with interment at Arundel Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents and a sister, Bonnie Lee.

Sentiments and Sidelights

The citizens of Lachute and district — as those in the remainder of the province — celebrated Christmas with mild and rainy weather. A great number of skis, skates, sleighs, etc., received as Christmas gifts, were placed to one side. Monday morning, however, saw snow falling once again and Tuesday's temperatures were well below freezing.

* * *

Members and frequenters to the Lions Skating Rink are requested to take note of the following schedule:

Mornings: 9 o'clock to noon — skating and hockey;

Afternoons: 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock — skating only;

Saturday and Sunday: 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock — skating only.

* * *

The general public was not aware of the fact, but the municipal employees on Wednesday last spoke of a "walk-out". It appears as if the terms of the contract approved by the municipal council and representatives of the sydnicate did not appear in the same manner in the contract to be signed. The problem was settled during the afternoon following continued negotiations.

* * *

The Municipality of the Village of Ayersville is presently calling for tenders for the purchase of a $240,000 bond issue, the money to be used for street lighting, aqueducts and the renewal of previous bond issues. Tenders are to be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer not later than Monday, January 4, at 8 p.m.

Prominent figure in St. Andrews died suddenly

One of St. Andrews East's better known and respected citizens, Euclide Ladouceur, passed away at his residence early Monday morning. He was in his 86th year.

Born in St. Placide, he moved to St. Andrews East at the age of 17, and commenced business there some years later, having been active in the family concern for more than 60 years. He had served as both mayor and councillor of the village; chairman and commissioner of the School Commission, County Warden and was active in religious circles.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Albertine Daoust, and a daughter Léonie. His second wife, five sons and a host of other relatives remain to mourn his passing.

The body is resting at the Ladouceur Funeral Home in St. Andrews East and the funeral service will be held from the parish church on Thursday at 10 a.m., with interment in the parish cemetery.

Week's Epigram

Before judging a man by his associates, we might bear in mind that Judas Iscariot travelled in pretty good company.



Richelieu Club donation to Retarded Children

Charles-Emile Dorris, left, and Roland Menard, right, photographed while presenting a cheque for $100 to Wes Younkie, president of the Lachute Association for Retarded Children on behalf of the Lachute Richelieu Club. Messrs. Dorris and Menard are Richelieu Club representatives on the Retarded Children Association's Board of Directors.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Ladies' auxiliary makes donation

Horace Lamarche, administrator of the Argenteuil Hospital, on Monday expressed the appreciation of the Board of Directors to the Ladies' Auxiliary for their generous gift of a public address or paging system. This newly acquired system permits the summoning of required personnel anywhere throughout the hospital and is a great time-saver in cases of emergency.

An additional advantage is the fact the system permits the playing of music throughout the hospital at specified times during the day. Mr. Lamarche also complimented the ladies of the auxiliary for the excellent Christmas decorating project they had carried on in the hospital and for other help they had given since the opening.

St. John's banquet held by Masons; officers installed

Saint John's Night was fittingly celebrated in Argenteuil Lodge No. 67 on Monday, commencing with the annual banquet, at which there was a large attendance.

The evening was under supervision of Wor. Bro. S. MacAdam, replacing Wor. Bro. J. Duncan, who in turn has been carrying on as master during the unavoidable absence of Wor. Bro. J. Thorpe.

Following an enjoyable meal, toasts were given to the Queen, Grand Lodge and the visitors, and adjournment made to the Lodge Room for the work of the evening.

Installing officer was Rt. Wor. Bro. George Rodger, who with the assistance of numerous Past Masters, once again carried out the ceremony in a most efficient and dignified manner.

Wor. Master for the coming year is Bro. Angus Strong, who expressed his appreciation of the high honor accorded him, and of the excellent work of the evening.

Quite a number of visitors were welcomed from near and distant lodges in Grenville, Hawkesbury, Arundel, Vankleek Hill, Montreal, Quebec City and Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

A dance is being sponsored by the Lodge on Wednesday, December 30, starting at 9 p.m., to which the public is cordially invited and where a good time is assured.

On New Year's Eve, the annual teen-age dance will be held. (See advertisements for further particulars).

140th annual meeting of Agricultural Society



John "Junior" Heatlie, newly-elected president

The 140th annual meeting of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society was held recently at which time another successful year was reported. Plans are well underway for 1965 and the dates for the Lachute Spring Fair have been announced for June 16 to 19.

At a subsequent meeting of directors of the Society, John Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, was elected president for 1965, succeeding Norman (Bud) MacGeorge who has held the office for two years. Irving Cleland was elected vice-president and Kenneth P. Riley was re-engaged as Secretary-Treasurer and manager.

The other elected directors are W. Erskine Rodger, William Wilson, Donald M. Hay, Norman MacGeorge, John W. Hadley, Remi St. Jacques, Horace Lamarche, Gilbert E. Arnold, Carson Tomalty, J. P. Bradley, James MacKimmie and Douglas Simon. The County Warden is automatically declared a director of the Society.

It was noted at the meeting that the five exhibitors from this County who took part in the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto were all directors of the Society.

R. Regimbal heads Catholic Scouts group committee

Roger Regimbal, personnel supervisor of Dominion Ayers Limited was elected chairman of 'les Amis des Scouts', the citizen group committee in charge of the Catholic Boy Scouts. He replaces Dr. Bernard Massicotte, who remains the honorary chairman.

Other officers are — Philippe Guénette, vice-president; Germain Joly, secretary-treasurer; J.-L. Landriault, Fernand Berthiaume and Roger Gravel, directors.

This committee will concern itself with endeavors to procure a section of the Richelieu Park for eventual construction of a Scout hall. Since its inception the troop has been meeting in the basement of St. Julien Church — quarters which are not ideally suited, nor spacious enough for activities of the 25 members of the different patrols and the Scoutmasters.

Mr. Regimbal intends to call committee meetings at intervals sufficient to meet the needs and welfare of the movement.



NDG resident wins Rotary Club Hus-Ski drawing

R. E. Harrison, of N.D.G. and a summer resident of Dunany, photographed while receiving the key and congratulations from Keith Wilson, chairman of the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club Hus-Ski drawing. Looking on is René Dagenais, a fellow Rotarian and proprietor of the IGA Foodliner where the prize had been on display and the drawing took place. The winning ticket was drawn by Ross Evans, of Lachute, on December 23.

— Photo, Syd Drew

More than six million register for Social Insurance Numbers

The manager of the National Employment Service, Jos. Santini, informs us that more than 6,000,000 Canadians have registered for Social Insurance Numbers, the number that provides identity for unemployment insurance purposes and that will become even more important to the individual when the Canadian Pension Plan comes into effect. It was also noted that applications for Social Insurance Numbers are still being received at a rate of about 5,000 per day: Commission records reveal that many of these are from people who already have a Social Insurance Number.

The UIC emphasizes that, for their own good, Canadians must not have more than one Social Insurance Number. Multiple registration can become a serious problem for the insured person, and could even lead to his being considered, at least temporarily, ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits. Having only one Social Insurance Number ensures that unemployment insurance contributions are correctly credited to the individual having that number, but having two or more numbers means that contributions may be split into two or more accounts, all for the same person. Thus, when the insured makes a claim for benefits, only those contributions entered under one of the Social Insurance Numbers may be considered.

The Commission says that, while such problems can and will be cleared up, time lost in extensive checking of Commission records will result in a delay in handling claims for the insured.

The most common cause of multiple registration appears to be the frequent moving of persons from one job to another. Should an insured individual change employment several times in one year and neglect to produce his Social Insurance Number card each time, he could become the owner of more than one Social Insurance Number. The resulting problems involved if he makes a claim for unemployment insurance benefit are obvious.

The UIC also points out that there is a heavy penalty for persons knowingly registering for a Social Insurance Number more than once.

The numbering system was instituted following recommendations of the Glassco Commission report on government organization to ensure speed and accuracy in handling present and planned social benefits, and to replace the old UIC number which had become obsolete.

Road mishap claims life, driver faces charge

Maria Lundon, a 46-year-old native of Finland, was instantly killed on Christmas Eve when the car in which she was a passenger swerved out of control a short distance past White's Restaurant, near Green Lake. The victim was a resident of Montreal and had no relatives living in Canada.

The accident occurred around 3.30 p.m. when Valdis Rulicofs, of 6984 Champagneur Street, Montreal, apparently lost control of his car on a curve. The car rolled down a hill and came to rest against a tree. Mr. Rulicofs managed to climb to the road and some 45 minutes later stopped a passing motorist, the Chief of Police from Ste. Sophie, who in turn notified the provincial police.

Mr. Rulicofs was taken into custody and charged with impaired driving, being later released on bail. An inquest will be held, the date as yet not having been set by joint district coroner, Dr. J. C. MacKimmie.

Bursary refusals by government to be reconsidered

Following is a translation of a letter of general interest to many parents in this district.

Department of Education
Government of Quebec

Quebec,
December 14, 1964

Hon. William Cottingham, M.P.P.,
Deputy for Argenteuil,

All students who have received notice of refusal to their requests for a bursary or who have received an amount which they feel to be insufficient, are permitted to complete a form requesting a revision of their case, and send it to the Student's Aid Service.

We would like to advise you of the final date set for the receipt of these revision requests as being January 15, 1965. No requests will be considered after this date.

The study of the revision requests will commence shortly and the decision will be forwarded to the interested parties.

Sincerely,
Robert Marin,
Executive Assistant



College graduate joins business

Roland Lamarche, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Lamarche, who was recently graduated from College Mont St-Louis with his B.A. degree. He is presently employed in the family furniture store business.

"ARGENTEUIL OUTDOORS"

By BOB ATCHISON

This is not a story of the outdoors, but it has to be told. I don't often pass out bouquets, but this time I'm pleased to. I believe a great many of you have received a notice from the Canadian Cancer Society, informing you of a donation from the Farmers' Supply in your name. Getting a letter like this kind of threw me for a time, so I had to find out all about it. Colin and Jim McOuat, of Farmers' Supply, decided they would not send out cards, gifts, would skip the party for the office staff and instead would give a donation to this organization in the hope it would help in some small way. After hearing the explanation, I think this is one of the finest things I have ever heard. Now if only some of the companies all over the world would do this, then it just could be this disease would be beaten. You know this old world isn't so bad after all is it.

• • •

We can't help but wonder just what is going to happen to all our wildlife these days, with a new year and new personnel in Government it is indeed a cause for worry. The way things are going today it is proof that man is the greatest killer of all. Walking in the bush, so much can be seen that is not made by man that it is really a walk with God. We know the animals are not to be destroyed, but to be protected and cherished, but humans don't consider this. Maybe some day, not in my time I'm sure, people will start to protect all of nature's things. It sometimes seems so futile trying to make people realize that all of nature is for our benefit and not just from a monetary value either which seems to be the most important thing today though.

• • •

Talked to a couple of gents from Montreal the other evening who are interested in the wholesale slaughter of our wildlife. This is naturally all done with the permission of the Provincial Government so it is legal. The talk naturally got around to the "Buck Law", we all know this is and would be a difficult law to enforce at present, even though it is carried on in some parts of the country. The big argument is that does and fawns will be shot anyway; this will be true, but we don't seem to get it into our thick heads that even though some are killed most of them will be saved. Even if the "Buck Law" failed in 50% of the cases we would still have the other 50% to carry on with. I do believe if this law was brought back, then it would put the so-called market hunters out of business. Certainly some of the "hunters" from other districts would not be too interested in being caught by the wardens with a doe they had bought.. As for the money the government would lose, it would not be that much as after all most hunters go out knowing they won't get a deer, yet they still buy a license.

• • •

However the real issue is the total lack of future planning by the government. No attention is paid to those counties which are being depleted of all game. Don't they know these areas should be closed for certain periods. Staggered hunting areas would relieve this problem if carried out properly; the idea would be to alternate hunting seasons between various counties too. Surely this could be done, after all the brains of the country are supposed to be in government.

• • •

Our Snow Owls are not going to last too long if certain people have their way. One joker has killed three that I know of, using the excuse they were killing the ducks. The very odd time this may be so, but these birds are rodent killers, so that is that. It's funny how people need an excuse for all their killing; why don't they just admit they hate to see something as beautiful as these birds flying free. Poor show.

• • •

Some new experiments have been carried out in New Brunswick by the Department of Northern Affairs on a new insecticide Phosphamidon. Minister Laing of this department stated that the birds took sick and some did die through it, although just how many died he did not state. However he said the results of this experiment did not suggest it would not seriously affect wildlife even if used at half the strength. No decision has been made though as to its use in 1965, and now another chemical is destroying the Maple trees alongside roads. The report states the conspicuous death of Maple trees in Southern Ontario in recent years has been due to the use of chemicals on the roads. Study is now going on to prevent this, but it will be a long bitter struggle as long as roads are sprayed with weed killers, etc.

• • •

Some good catches of Perch have been taken this past week from the Ottawa River. It may be a bit risky going all over the ice with your cars, so take it easy and have a good look around before you decide to drive on the ice. There may be some air holes around and it's easier to walk than have your car hauled out of the river. Anyway, getting back to the fish, all the fish taken just now were a real good size, and some of them did run around a pound in weight. No pike have been taken as yet but they should be around shortly.

• • •

I guess this is it for this year, except to wish you all the very best for the New Year, I can only wish you all I wish for myself, good health, good fishing and lots of money. I also would like to thank you all for the wonderful help you have been in giving me articles for this column. Please keep up the good work, after all, it's your column.

Supervised ice fishing in Oka Park to open when ice thickness permits

Quebec — Ice fishing enthusiasts in the district can hardly wait for the ice on Lake of Two Mountains to become solid enough to enable the Quebec Department of Tourism, Fish and Game to declare the season officially open in Oka Park. In preparation for the season, the Department has set up a supervision system to control the catch and assure the safety of fishermen. As has been the practice for the last two years, the number and weight of fish caught will be checked at the gate, while Montreal District Wildlife Branch biologists will collect on the spot data which, it is hoped, will make possible marked improvements in the Park's ice fishing conditions next year. Among the main species taken in recent winters are northern pike, walleye and perch. Even though the supply of northern pike and walleye were to be plentiful, which has not been the case so far, the daily catch is still ten per fisherman. There are no limitations on the catch of perch.

A record will also be kept at the gate of the number of fishermen, visitors and motor vehicles. This year, power sleighs will be able to travel freely on the roads and along the lakeshore, but they will be absolutely barred from access to the bush and paths.

Visitors will be pleased to hear that, as was the case last year, the road leading to the lakeside gate will be cleared regularly. Trailers and tents will be allowed in without charge, as will cabins, provided they do not bear any advertising. The Parks Branch reserves the right to refuse to allow entry of any disgraceful looking cabins.

There is no charge for admission to the Park in winter. Fishermen have no special fee to pay but must show their annual fishing permit, which costs $1.10 for residents.

The Parks Branch is now putting up posters advising the public of arrangements made by the Department to assure fishermen's safety and keep the area clean. Thus, holes made in the ice (at the customer's expense) must not exceed an 8-inch diameter circle. Those using tents and trailers must use waste containers provided by the Department and at no time dispose of waste in the lake.

Bonspiel continues with Burg curlers

Christmas has come and gone, but curling goes on and on in Brownsburg.

The "Men's Turkey, Chicken and Egg Bonspiel" has come to a close with W. Hazel, skip, I. Martin, W. Moncrieff and G. Gates winning the turkeys; D. Graham, skip, A. Alarie, J. Izzard, R. Warwick, the chickens; and T. Hall, skip, D. Troop, C. Armstrong, T. Robertson, the eggs.

The afternoon curlers played the finals for "eggs" last Tuesday with Mrs. C. Low, skip; Mrs. W. Dimock, Mrs. A. McCulloch and Mrs. W. Morrow going home with the bounty.

The "Men's Holiday Bonspiel" is now in full swing. It will be finished by Dec. 30. By the way, men, when are you going to finish your Fall Bonspiel?

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The Senior Mackie Bonspiel was won by Dick MacLean (skip), George Kirby, Bud Langille and Lawrence Cruise while the Junior Mackie Bonspiel was won by Don Boa (skip), Freddie Pring, J. Stratton and H. Ross. I am sure they must have enjoyed these contests because Senior and Junior Mackie playdowns have always produced keen curling.

Another popular type of contest is the round-robin play involved in the Club Championship Bonspiel which is broken down into Classes A, B and C, and is played in several rounds. The first round has now been completed. In Class A Duncan Graham (skip), Keith Rutherford, Jack McIndoe and Tom Johnston won as many games as the runners-up but Duncan's team had a higher percentage over the five games played.

Section B winners were Jim Campbell (skip), Bill White, Doug MacKimmie (while he was able) and Lloyd Kettyle. Section C winners were Ken Riley (skip), Donald Parker, Allan Hay and Wilson Black.

Section B winners will probably be promoted to Section A while the team with least wins in Section A will be demoted to Section B. The winners of Section B will be promoted to Section A and the team in Section B with the least number of wins will drop to Section C. In this manner after about three playdowns, the teams will be "All Shook Up or Down" and the real champions of the three sections can be declared. There's lots of fun if all players and teams turn out when they should.

The Holiday Bonspiel is still on the go. Twelve teams are participating and semi-finals are to be played on Dec. 29 with finals scheduled for Dec. 30.

All members were sorry to hear that Doug MacKimmie broke his leg in two places as the result of a recent serious car accident. Doug will be sidelined from curling for the rest of the season but he'll be able to join the exalted league of "plate glass skips" where never a game is lost. May your injured leg heal straight and strong for next year's battles.

Everything is lined up for the New Year's Eve Party for members and their house guests. Tickets will be sold to 75 couples only and are available, while they last, from directors of the club. Nobody will be allowed to enter without tickets. A letter was written to each member giving the details. I guess that's all for 1964. See you at the party.



New executive of Argenteuil Hunting and Fishing Association

The newly-elected directors of the Argenteuil Hunting and Fishing Association grouped around the new president. Photographed in the customary order are, front row, Rémi Seguin, treasurer; Paul-Emile Gravel, 2nd vice-president; Hector Lepage, 1st vice-president; Denis St. Jacques, president; Jean-Luc Chaloux, secretary and Léonard Bédard, organization sponsor and Molson representative for the district. In the back row are Yvon Gagnon, Claude Larocque, Claude Parent, André Barsalou, Jos. Santini, Jacques Navion and Ernest Villemaire, directors and Victor Barré, legal advisor for the association. — Photo, Syd Drew

Future of Dickie Moore in NHL doubtful following recent injury

By Ian MacLaine, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The future of Dickie Moore, two-time National Hockey League scoring champion, remains in doubt after Toronto Maple Leaf officials allowed him to return to his Montreal home to clear up some business.

Moore's departure coincided with the Leaf's recent 10-2 clobbering of Detroit Red Wings and the one-time Montreal Canadien great sat the bench as he had done for about three weeks.

It was only after his sudden trip home that the seriousness of the situation came to light. The base of Moore's spine had been injured in a game at New York when a Ranger had bounced him backwards into the boards.

Moore and Leafs' physiotherapists had attempted to hide the injury but the pain became so intense when he skated that even numbing drugs provided no relief.

While Moore, at 33, admittedly has seen better days, Punch Imlach, the wheeler and dealer of the Leafs, had visions of bringing him into the fold with several other over-aged misfits who have sparked Toronto to three successive Stanley Cup championships.

However, in 16 games with the Leafs (who gambled $20,000 in the NHL draft to lure him out of a year's retirement and away from Montreal) Moore has managed just one assist while being used for spot duty.

Imlach has said in the past he's willing to wait until March for Moore to skate himself into shape, particularly in view of an operation on one gimpy knee that plagued Moore in his latter days with the Canadiens.

Has His Pride

But Moore isn't the type to sit and draw a pay cheque. His pride won't allow him to watch while his colleagues work.

And with the Leafs carrying 18 players, exclusive of goalkeepers, he realized that after Dec. 1 only 16 would be dressed for each game with the other two either being farmed out or standing by in the event of injuries.

Because he's an old campaigner, Moore realizes the coach must go with the best, and his own performance to date certainly gave no indication he was on the verge of reaching the capabilities required of the select 16.

Imlach, however, expressed a subdued hope that Moore — who set a single-season scoring record with 96 points in the 1959-60 campaign — would be back.

"Moore can't quit. We won't let him."

President Stafford Smythe of the Leafs intimated the club was aware of the consequences when it picked Moore in the draft. They were looking for a left winger and Moore seemed to be the best available.

"We're unhappy with the deal right now. We're prepared to pay Dickie's salary just to sit on the bench, if that's what he must do."

But Moore came to play, not take money under false pretences. And unless he feels his services are adequate, the Leaf experiment may be doomed — if it has not already ended.

SKI TRAILS

By Ross Cole

Ski School News

The Junior Program specially designed for children between the ages of 6 to 13 inclusive, will start at 10 a.m. this Saturday, January 2. The program which runs for 12 consecutive Saturdays, is taught by Certified Professionals of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance. The children are divided into classes, according to their ability, and are then awarded various colored pins which are used to upgrade them throughout the course as they progress. This way we maintain a constant incentive amongst the children as they strive for advancement.

Registration for these classes is now taking place at either Crystal Ski Shops, located at the Ayers Ski Center LE 3-4413 or 517 Main Street (John McFaul & Son) LO 2-2383. This program is limited and is on a first come basis, please drop in and register now to avoid disappintment.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Our wish for the New Year

May the warmth of the Festive Season continue throughout the approaching year. To every member of this community, to our correspondents, advertisers, and readers far and near, we send our most hearty New Year's Greetings along with the wish for good health and prosperity.

The Watchman Editor and Staff



"BANNED IN OTTAWA..."

The saintly import

HE CAN BRING happiness to a child; business to a department store. He's as native to North America as hamburgers, and as foreign in his origins.

He's Santa Claus — one of Europe's most durable exports.

At one time or another, just about every child has wondered how he could possibly descend through the narrow confines of a chimney. It was also a mystery how he could appear in several department stores at the same time.

Growing up has conditioned most of us to take the portly image of the red-coated, white-haired gentleman with a certain affectionate cynicism. But it's worth remembering that he has a history as noble as the ideals he stands for.

Santa Claus, a corruption of the Dutch word "Sinterklaas," came to North America with German, Dutch and other European immigrants in the middle of the 19th century.

But Santa — really patron saint variously of children, scholars, thieves, sailors and travelers — can trace his lineage back to the early centuries of the Christian era.

Honored by the Latins and Greeks on December 6, Santa, St. Nicholas, was Bishop of Myra in Lycia. He was persecuted and tortured for his faith during the reign of Emperor Diocletian and languished in prison until the reign of the more tolerant Constantine.

In England, there are nearly 400 churches dedicated to him alone.

He is the patron saint of Russia, where he is more often referred to as Father Frost.

St. Nicholas' connection with the giving of gifts may derive from the legend of his surreptitious bestowal of dowries upon three daughters of an impoverished citizen who were about to be put to a life of shame because their father was unable to find husbands for them.

He now is pictured as a North Pole warehouse manager, packing and crating toys throughout the year ready for the time when he becomes a sort of postman from space.

It's interesting to speculate what St. Nicholas would have thought of his latter-day image — submerged as he is beneath merchandise and war toys in a materialistic society — hundreds of years he has been a symbol of feverish hope and pleasure to millions of children around the world.

Timely reminder to "Buy Canadian"

ALTHOUGH CANADA still has by far the smallest population among the leading manufacturing nations of the world, we are adding to it at an appreciable rate. We began the postwar years in 1946 with 12 million people; by 1956 we had 16 million; today we have more than 19 million and by mid-1966 we will reach the 20 million mark.

This addition of approximately one million individual consumers every three years or so is a fact of some importance to Canadian factories, one which has contributed to higher volume output, lower unit costs of production, rising employment and latterly, improved corporate earnings out of which to finance plant modernization and expansion.

Gradually, too, our manufacturing industries have in many cases been winning a larger share of this growing domestic market, and this in a period of intensifying foreign competition. Much of their success in so doing undoubtedly is attributable to their improved competitive position, but vigorous promotion of the "Buy Canadian" program — particularly over the past half dozen years or so — has also had its effect.

There have, however, always been a number of relevant provisos attaching to support of "Buy Canadian" and responsible advocates of the program have consistently made a point of underscoring them. Two of the most important were singled out for special reference in a recent Halifax address given by this year's president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Mr. A. A. Cumming, before members of the C.M.A.'s Nova Scotia branch. They bear repeating. Said Mr. Cumming:

"Let me emphasize yet again two essential qualifications to 'Buy Canadian.' One is that the Canadian price, quality, design and service must be comparable or better than those which go with the foreign product. The second relates to the national character — and it is perhaps timely to expand a little on this one in particular.

"If the program is to have any meaning at all, it must have nation-wide, Atlantic to Pacific application. The whole point of it is compromised if it is given a purely sectional twist anywhere in the country.

"If that were to happen and we had a half dozen or more 'Buy Provincial' programs — all competing against each other and each of them the beneficiaries of legislative preference within their own particular territories — we would have a truly chaotic situation, one fraught with danger for Confederation.

"Clearly, nothing could be more divisive to national unity than any such tendency to fragmentation and balkanization of internal trade. . ."

Ah! School Days

NATURE LOVERS the world over will ever argue the relative merits of a breaking dawn and a blazing sunset, but all would agree that it helps to be able to distinguish between the two.

The observation is prompted by the revelation of a provincial department of education that this is precisely what a significant number of Grade 13 students taking part in last summer's examinations could not do. To at least fifty of them, dawn and sunset were one and the same thing.

If wanting in this respect, however, there were some who were not altogether lacking in descriptive powers, among them the author of the following immortal passage: "The dainty violets were peeping through the leaves as a glistening white seagull drifted in on the soft breeze and pounced on a dead fish with its intestines hanging out."

With purple prose of this order flying around, it's not surprising that the examining teachers should have been somewhat shaken. Nor was there any relief in a study of replies to a question asking for examples of humor in Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra.

As one examiner sorrowfully put it: "Many candidates seemed to have a warped or deficient sense of humor, with several quoting Pothinus' death scream as the most hilarious incident in the play. . ."

Ah well, they may not be learning much but at least they are, as they would say, having themselves a ball.

The Lachute Watchman and Ottawa Valley Advocate

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200 Years of Hudson Bay records now microfilmed for posterity

The Public Archives of Canada and the Hudson's Bay Company, after 14 years of work, this week virtually completed the largest and one of the most important microfilming projects the Archives has ever undertaken when they finished putting on film the archives of the Company, covering a 200-year period from 1670-1870.

The job involved microfilming not only all the records in the London headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company but also the journals kept at hundreds of trading posts in Canada and the voluminous reports and correspondence of Sir George Simpson, head of the Company's operations in this country from 1821 to 1860.

The safeguarding of these irreplaceable historical documents for posterity began in 1950, when the Archives and the Company installed microfilm cameras in London, England. This week, 14 years later, the last large shipment of finished film reached Ottawa and the project was virtually completed. Only a few scattered items remain to be photographed.

The Hudson's Bay Company records are being preserved on over 1,800 reels of microfilm, which the Company allows the Archives to make available to Canadians on the same conditions that govern use of the original papers in London. Each reel consists of 100 feet of 35 millimetre film. For security reasons, film positives will be kept in the Public Archives Building on Sussex Drive, while the negatives are stored in another city.

For anyone who wishes to study the Hudson's Bay Company archives, or any of the thousands of other Canadian historical documents now on microfilm, special facilities have been set up in the reading room of the Public Archives.

In the reading room there are now seven film readers which can be used by the public at any time day or night. There are 140 lockers in this room and if a researcher needs time to complete his study he will be allocated one of those lockers in which to store the desired reels of microfilm.

The importance of microfilm in preserving all historical documents relating to Canada has long been recognized by Dominion Archivist Dr. W. Kaye Lamb and the Public Archives.

"In the old days we used to make hand copies of historical documents," Dr. Lamb explained, "but this method was very slow, very expensive, and there was always the risk of misinterpretation. Microfilming was the obvious solution to our past problems and we have been accomplishing a tremendous amount of filming in recent years."

The second largest microfilming project undertaken by the Public Archives of Canada was carried out with the consent of the British and French governments. This involved the filming of all the records of the British and French Colonial Offices that dealt with Canada.

"We have also taken our microfilm cameras to many private places in Great Britain and filmed the private records of former Governors-General and British Colonial Secretaries," Dr. Lamb said. "All of these people correspond privately and in their letters they gave very important information which they couldn't make public in their official reports."

Also on microfilm in Ottawa today is a reproduction of every dispatch that Frontenac ever sent to France. The voluminous papers of Sir John A. Macdonald and other prime ministers have been filmed. So have thousands of vitally important historical documents relating to Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

Not counting the 1,800 reels relating to the Hudson's Bay Company archives which were completed this week, the Public Archives now has a total of 15,000 reels of microfilm in its possession which tell, and preserve for future generations, the history of Canada.

Dr. Lamb's microfilming staff consists of eight people working full time. His department also serves as advisor to all Federal government departments when questions arise as to what documents should be placed on microfilm and what should not.

The government is now building a $10-million new home for the Public Archives of Canada which will be completed in 1966. This new building will house Canada's National Library as well as the Archives and both come under Dr. Lamb's supervision.

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



A Christmas Crisis Or Two

Maybe I'm getting old, but that Christmas rush seems a little rushier every year. And every year, it takes me a little longer to get over it, physically, financially and psychologically.

Everything, this year, was going along fine. That is, in its usual maudlin state. Tree wasn't bought; exam papers unmarked; Christmas cards not purchased, let alone sent; no idea of who would be at our place for Christmas; dozens of presents to buy for people who wouldn't be satisfied with the moon wrapped in solid silver.

But this was normal, and no cause for alarm. Then, things began to go haywire.

First, my wife discovered she had a hernia. This was rather a blow to all hands. She thought it an extremely unlady-like ailment. I associated a hernia with wearing a great belt called a truss. I don't know why you wear them, but I haven't been reading those ads on the back of True Confessions all these years for nothing.

But trust her. It was merely a dainty hernia of the esophagus or sarcophagus or something, a tiny puncture in her diaphragm, not to mention her self-esteem.

The next thing was worse. My daughter, my delicate little flower, my baby, was invited to the Christmas Prom. There was hell to pay. "She's only a child! It's ridiculous. She's certainly not going to start running around with a gang, at her age."

First I pointed out that it wasn't a gang that had asked her, only one kid. Then I observed that the "child" is nearly 14, wears most of her mother's clothes, and is legally enrolled at the high school, where the dance was to be held.

The child's aunt and other adult sympathizers intervened for her, and the Old Battleaxe began to soften. But I almost spoiled it. "What kind of a boy is he?" she demanded. I told her that as far as I knew, he was a nice lad, that it wasn't his fault his dad was an alcoholic, his mother ran around with men, and he had to work in the poolroom on Saturdays.

She swallowed the works, and it took me a week to convince her that he was a perfectly normal 15-year-old in grade 10, with the biggest paper route in town.

I shouldn't have been so smart. It cost me the following: a new pair of shoes; a new dress which is suitable for wearing to next year's Prom, and nothing else, except that you can't wear the same dress you wore to last year's Prom; and about 12 hours of listening to the old lady telling about how tough things were for girls when she was 13.

Right on top of this came the worstest thing of all. We had three invitations for the Friday before Christmas: a staff party, a dinner party, and the Biennial Pre-Christmas Buffet and Brag of the Young-At-Heart Fighter Pilots.

I had a terrible time making up my mind which to attend. They invited wives to the first two. The third one is held only every two years because it takes the Young-At-Hearts two years to get over it.

Well, after I got home from the fighter pilots' party, and had a couple of buckets of plasma, I knew I'd made the right choice.

Imagine exposing your sweetie-pie to a lot of rich foods and stuff, and her with a hernia and all. That was about the only thing that wasn't exposed there, for a day or two.

Oh, well, everything else went off on schedule. The tree fell over four times. The turkey was tougher than an old rubber boot. All our presents had to be exchanged because they didn't fit.

And we had the shortest, sweetest cocktail party, on Boxing Day, that we've ever had. Usually, when you ask people to come from five to seven p.m., you lever the last couple out sometime early on December 27. This year, it was all over at 5.30. I'd forgotten to order the booze.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT . . .

By Ray Argyle

A Turning Point In History

The Nineteen Sixties, which began as a decade of promise and achievement, will be half over when the New Year ushers in 1965. A half decade has slipped by in a train of great events. And very few of the world's three and one-half billion people have been unaffected by the swirl of change around us.

The 1960s, the prophets told us, was to be a hard, challenging decade. But it was also to be a decade of fulfillment, when man's science would be put to work more successfully than ever in combatting man's old problems of war, poverty and disease.

It also was to be the decade in which man would break free of his primitive earth-bound existence, and leap outward to the stars.

Read by these guideposts, then, is the promise being fulfilled?

The answer can be only yes, that the promise is being fulfilled, and that perhaps this is one of those few decades that mark genuine turning points on the high road of history.

The break from the past continues apace, not just in time but in achievement. The arrival of 1965 puts the world closer to the year 2,000 than to 1929. And as radically different as the world is today from 1929, changes of the next 35 years will be vastly greater than of the past three and one-half decades.

The 1960s opened with man's first flight into space, the orbiting of the earth by Russia's Yuri Gagarin. In that same first year of the decade a man who seemed to personify this exciting and challenging era, John F. Kennedy, was elected president of the United States.

His brief span of office ended in shock and tragedy, but not before it was clearly demonstrated that nuclear war is not inevitable. The accomplishments of the Kennedy administration in moving the world away from the enforced conformity of one great power or another, and toward a world of diversity among peoples and nations, are yet to be fully appreciated.

The 1960s have marked at the same time the end of monolithic Communism. No single Communist super state, be it Russia or China, is any longer able to dominate all other Communist states. There is this same parallel in the West, where the U.S. can no longer automatically expect its chief allies, notably France, to rubber stamp its every whim.

The other great political development of these few years has been the final emergence of former colonial countries as independent nations. In numbers, they now form a majority in the United Nations. They are still as children, these new countries. But in the main they represent colored peoples, who have achieved their independence at the same time as the racial revolution in the United States reached its peak.

The world is already quite a different place from 1960. With the exception of De Gaulle's France and Mao's China, the old post-war leadership has faded out. It is gone in Russia, in Britain, in Germany, in the U.S., in Canada, and in most other countries.

A new generation which has not personally known war is coming into its majority in the 1960s. This new generation is not yet of leadership age. But it is already making its will felt in the social and political patterns of the day.

There can be optimism in 1965. Our problems are as great — one half the world hungry, the other half struggling to bring its social and political outlook abreast of its scientific achievement. But they are no achievement. But they are not insoluble.

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Children treated to Festive dinner

Close to 250 "less-fortunate" young citizens of the community were honored guests of the Richelieu Club on Sunday last when they were treated to a festive dinner. The "banquet" was held at the l'Ecole Secondaire and club members served the youngsters. After having eaten, Santa Claus handed out hockey sticks and stockings. Seen above are Gaetan Leclair, retiring president and Roger Martel, newly elected president and three members of a local family who were among the guests.

— Photo, Bertrand Studio

Reduction in wood costs is aim of research partnership

Prototypes of logging machines which can move trees from a cutting area to an assembly point, lift them and then branch, bark and cut them into pulpwood lengths have made their appearance in Canada.

The first public demonstration of this new concept in logging was held in the Boulé river field research station of Logging Research Associates a few miles north of St. Faustin, Quebec. The site is located within the limits of CIP's Grenville woods division.

Logging Research Associates, founded two years ago, is a partnership which comprises Canadian International Paper Company, Quebec North Shore Paper Company and Ste. Anne Paper Company Limited, L. G. Bastin, manager, woodlands, and Ivar Fogh, chief logging engineer, are CIP's representatives to LRA.

Extensive Research

In an interview, Gordon Godwin, chairman of the association's management committee, explained that since 1962, the organization has been carrying out a research program aimed at developing new machines and new logging methods to reduce the costs of producing pulpwood. In the past two years, more than $2,000,000 has been spent on research, engineering and construction prototypes.

Prototypes now being tested were assembled at LaSalle, near Montreal. LRA intends to use Canadian-made components wherever possible, thereby generating Canadian employment.

One Arbomatik working group will comprise five men operating one processor and three feller-skidders. In a normal work day, these five men will produce 4,000 cubic feet of pulpwood. By present conventional methods, this would require about 20 men. It is expected that overall labor productivity on an average Eastern Canadian logging operation could be doubled through the use of Arbomatik equipment.

Gradual Application

The new logging machinery will not be applied overnight, but in a gradual manner and only where forest conditions allow.

"Arbomatik equipment will eliminate some relatively unskilled jobs in logging operations, but overall employment in the Eastern Canadian industry should increase due to the expansion of production that it is believed will follow reduction in wood costs," Mr. Godwin pointed out. "Expansion in the industry will be accompanied by increased employment in firms that supply materials and services."

The pulp and paper industry will have to increase its woodlands mechanical operating and maintenance staff to handle and service the new equipment and will draw mainly on the ranks of men now employed in logging operations for this purpose. Programs for training these men are now under active consideration.

Cost Reduction

The purpose of Arbomatik logging equipment is to reduce the cost to Eastern Canadian mills of wood fibre from the Boreal forest region. Such a reduction will improve the competitive position in relation to wood costs in Western Canada, the Southern and Northeastern United States, as well as in other foreign countries, thereby increasing the incentive for the pulp and paper industry to expand in the Eastern Canadian area.

Foreign competitors are mechanizing at a fast pace, and logging mechanization has become a "do or die" proposition for Eastern Canada's pulp and paper industry, Mr. Godwin added. Russia is one of the countries with large timber resources that is currently working hard at mechanizing its logging operations.

He stated that it is vital for Canada, if the country wishes to remain competitive on the world market, to continue research into mechanizing logging methods.

WEEKLY

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Solution, Last Week



Winner last week: — Mrs. Marion Girard, Lachute, Que.

Stronger counties, municipalities planned by Dept. of Mun. Affairs

Quebec — Fewer county municipalities with more powers are planned by the Quebec Department of Municipal Affairs.

Pierre Laporte, minister of municipal affairs, made the announcement recently after receiving a brief from the Union of County Councils.

The department is studying a bill to this effect, and it will be presented at the next session of the Legislature.

Mr. Laporte said that the existing 76 county municipalities would be re-organized according to considerations of regional and physical geography. He did not indicate how many would be left.

The new county councils would represent not only the rural municipalities within their boundaries, as they do now, but also cities and towns.

Main powers of the councils, the delegation from the union was told, would be creation of evaluation roles, general plans, regulation of store closing hours and police and fire services.

The union, in its brief, had pleaded for standardized evaluation boards with jurisdiction throughout their respective counties.

It also asked that a revised municipal code clearly define all of the powers of the county councils and that some organization to bring together the councils with towns and cities be set up.

A number of requests made by the union in its brief have been brought up in earlier submissions to the Government or before the Belanger Royal Commission on Fiscal Affairs in Quebec.

Among new suggestions were:

That the Industry and Commerce Department look into the effect of door-to-door salesmen on local business.

That an office be set up to extend credit to small industries that are important to small communities but find financing through banks difficult.

That the number of engineers available to provide technical services to municipalities be increased.

That stiffer sentences be meted out to juvenile delinquents, police services in the province be expanded and municipal judges with jurisdiction in whole counties be named.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

NINETEEN SIXTY-FIVE

H — stands for happiness, also for Health,
A — for achievement (including some wealth),
P — is for pleasures we all can enjoy —
P — is for people (man, woman or boy.)
Y — is for years that are fast passing by.

N — is for neighbors just like you and I,
E — is for everyone doing his best —
W — will — to endure the hard test.

Y — is for you — with your everyday job,
E — to excel — not to be one of the mob,
A — to arrive at a definite goal.
R — a reward and contentment of soul.

T — to be thankful for what you have got,
O — to omit every envious thought.

A — is for all of you, and may you thrive
L — live and be happy through all '65.
L — laugh at your troubles and they will depart.

The New Year is here, so
Let's make a good start.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Weir

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Champagne, of Arundel, were the guests of Mr. A. J. Kerr on Sunday.

Mr. Bobby Owen was home from Montreal to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunka, of St. Laurent, spent Saturday as guests at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig. Mrs. Robt. Bates with her son, Gordon, of Brownsburg, also called on the Craigs on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth, of Arundel, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Moore left on Friday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Booth and Mr. Booth, in Kingston.

Your local correspondent would like to take this opportunity to wish the Editor and staff of the Lachute Watchman, and all interested readers of this column, a Happy and Prosperous New Year and also to thank all those who phoned in their items during the past year.

ANNUAL ORDEAL

A strange Christmas custom in Finland is the annual Christmas Eve steam bath taken by the entire family. After the bath everyone is supposed to roll in the snow.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.

Sponsored by
Argenteuil Masonic Lodge
Music by
"Les Vibratones"

All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.
Admission 75c person.

This advertisement by courtesy of —



WITH
LOWE'S
ICE CREAM
"DESSERT
PAR
EXCELLENCE"

LOWE BROS. DAIRY LTD.

MAIN STREET LACHUTE

THE GARAGE OF

LACASSE AUTOMOBILE Ltée

483 Main Street, Lachute,
will be

closed 12 noon Thursday, December 31,

to 8 a.m. Monday, January 3.

(Closed for repair work only.)



For HAPPY NEW YEAR Entertaining!

At DOMINION, you can make a complete selection of all your party needs ... from all kinds of tasty nuts, figs, dates, pickles, olives, cheeses, cookies, cakes and dozens of exotic delicacies ... right on down to party crackers and colourful party napkins ... festive Hams and Turkeys, too!

Be sure you're ready when friends and neighbors drop in over the New Year festive season. Come to DOMINION for the greatest variety of everything on your party supplies list. You'll save cash on Party Foods too, at DOMINION ... a wonderful way to 'ring in the new'!

You'll find greater variety at DOMINION

8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS — 10-oz. tin
CRUSH BEVERAGES 6 for 49c

"DOMINO" DRY (Plus Deposit) — 30-oz. bottles
GINGER ALE 4 for 59c

"SCHULER'S" DUAL PACKAGE — 6-oz. pkgs.
POTATO CHIPS 2 for 59c

4 DELICIOUS FLAVORS — 48-oz. tins
CORONATION DRINKS 3 for $1

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

"CABANITA" SNACK SIZE — SPECIAL
Yellow Bananas 9c lb

FLORIDA SWEET AND JUICY — ZIPPER SKIN — SIZE 210
TANGERINES 2 DOZ 49c

"TIGER" IMPORTED SWISS — 8-oz. pkg.
GRUYERE CHEESE 47c

BAR-B-Q, DILL, FRENCH ONION OR GARLIC — 2-oz. cont.
SHIRRIFF CHIP DIP 29c

"SALADA" — 6-oz. jar
INSTANT COFFEE 1.37

"CLOVER LEAF" FANCY — 2½-oz. tin
SMOKED OYSTERS 37c

It's Mainly Because of the Meat

READY TO COOK
CRY-O-VAC
FRESH FROZEN
TURKEYS

YOUNG HENS 6-14 LBS. 45c lb | YOUNG TOMS 20 LBS. UP 38c lb

"SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR "ROYAL" FULLY COOKED
WHOLE OR HALF — SKINLESS DEFATTED
READY TO EAT HAMS lb. 55c

FANCY ROASTING — SHORT SHANK — WHOLE OR ANY HALF WITH CRACKLING
LEG OF PORK lb. 69c

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 100 with coupon & purchase of $5.00 Order or More Mon., Jan. 4th at DOMINION on Montreal Island and immediate vicinity.

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of California — Unpitted TABLE DATES 16-oz. bag Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of Cadbury's "Choco" Instant Chocolate 1-lb. 63c Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Quebec Fancy" McIntosh APPLES 5-lb. bag Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of Mont Clair "Richelieu" VICHY WATER 30-oz. btle 35c Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of Florida — Red Ripe TOMATOES 2-lb. Tray Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Kraft" PIZZA PIE MIX 15 1/2-oz. pkg. 55c Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of Coorsh or Hygrade All Beef SALAMI 12-oz. roll 69c Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Big-G" TRIX CEREALS 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 37c Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of Round GROUND STEAK 1 lb. or more Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of "Big-G" Golden Heart Cereals 9½-oz. pkg. 37c Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS 25 with coupon & purchase of BEEF STEAKETTES 1 lb. or more Expires Tues. Jan. 5th, at DOMINION

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time Saturday, January 2nd at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.

HAPPY NEW YEAR from the friendly folks at... DOMINION

DOMINION STORES LIMITED



Couple celebrate golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot, of Brownsburg, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday, December 19, and were feted by many friends during this eventful day. They were married in Brownsburg in 1914 by the late Rev. E. J. Lackie. — Photo, Syd Drew

Long-time resident church worker, passes to reward

The late Mrs. Raymond Langille

Following a comparatively short illness, Mrs. Raymond Langille passed away at the Argenteuil Hospital, Lachute, on Thursday, December 24.

Mrs. Langille was born at Lake George, N.S. and resided in Yarmouth until moving to Lachute in 1925. She was a member of the Lachute United Church and actively participated in the Women's Auxiliary.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Raymond, and three sons, Allan and Stanley, of Kingston, Ont., and Bud, of Lachute, also four daughters, Mrs. John Roberson (Jean) of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. K. W. MacGibbon (Doris), of Brownsburg; Mrs. Howard Tomalty (Berniece), of Lachute; and Mrs. Owen Riddell (Kathryn), of Belleville, Ont. She was the beloved grandmother of seventeen children and five great-grandchildren.

A son Melvin died in 1934.

The funeral was held on Saturday, December 26, from the United Church, the Rev. Harold Thompson officiating.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Arthur Cook, Gordon Hay, Allan Hay, Gordon Scott, Melvin Scott and James Duncan.

Social and Personal

Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Bedard were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon and children, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedard and children, of St. Eustache.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derrick and daughter, Judy, of Brampton, Ont., were guests for the past week of Mrs. Derrick's mother, Mrs. Richard Noble.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dufour and son, Peter, of Ottawa, were holiday visitors of Mrs. Irene Oswald.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradford, of Bolton, Ont., were holiday guests of friends and relatives here.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall, of Toronto, and Miss Sharon Paul, nurse-in-training at the R.V.H., Montreal, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paul, Cottingham Blvd.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lister, Miss Myrna and Mr. Russell Lister, of Morin Heights spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kilpatrick and Lori Ann, of Morin Heights, were Sunday visitors of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lister. Messrs. Harry Lister and Darrell Kilpatrick, who have been working in Freeport, Grand Bahamas, are spending the holidays with their respective families in Morin Heights.

~

The many friends from Lachute extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Swail and Miss Bonnie Lee, of Arundel, in the tragic death and loss of their daughter, Lorraine.

~

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Linton W. Armstrong wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverley Carol, of Ottawa, to Mr. Glen William Brown, of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Brown, of Lachute. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, February 6 at 2 o'clock in the Lachute United Church.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Woods and family, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods, of Morin Heights, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crooks in Dunany.

~

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison and family of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morrison and family, of Dorval, Miss Marjory Morrison, of Montreal; Mr. Ernest Morrison and Mr. John Keeling, of Peterborough, Ont.

~

Duplicate Bridge Winners

Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club, Saturday Dec. 19 winners were Mrs. H. Filfe and Mrs. E. M. Jones. On Monday, Dec. 21 — 1st Master Point Game winners were:

N.-S. — Denis Seary and Syd Seary.

E.-W. — Mrs. Gordon Davidson and Mrs. T. Bishop.

~

Tpr. and Mrs. James Martin, of Barrie, Ont., spent the past week with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Mitchell.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Art St. Onge, of Sherbrooke, were holiday guests of relatives and friends in town.

~

The many friends of Mr. T. D. Titman will be pleased to know that he is progressing favorably after surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knox, of Lachine, and Miss Janet McOuat, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, were guests of Mr. A. A. McOuat during the week-end.

~

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., returned to Sydney Mines, N.S., on Tuesday after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Gorman.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson, and children, of Shawinigan Falls, and Mrs. Frank Pearson, of Stonewall, Man., were holiday guests of Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

~

Mrs. Edgar Strong and Miss Elizabeth Strong, spent the Christmas holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Strong, in Ottawa.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Doran and sons, of St. David's, Ont., spent Christmas visiting relatives and friends.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Drew, daughter Debbie and son John, of Port Alberni, B.C., arrived Tuesday to spend several days with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Drew and family, after having spent several days in the Montreal area.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell arrived from Potsdam, N.Y. to spend Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. J. K. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell spent Christmas in Shawinigan visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Canon and Mrs. Wilson.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaunt and children, Michael and Lisa, of Montreal, spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahon, of Hull, spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMahon.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Giles were Christmas guests of their son Henry and Mrs. Giles, in St. Lambert.

~

Dr. John MacKimmie and Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie visited friends in Ottawa over the week-end.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott and family, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent the Christmas holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Scott.

~

Master John Tilsley spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. James Armour and family, in Cote St. Luc. Master Alan Armour returned with him to spend the remainder of the week in Lachute.

~

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Blute announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. Frank J. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Donnell, of N.D.G.

County native, life-long resident, died in Toronto

The late D. J. Bates

Following a short illness, David John Bates passed away at Saint Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, December 28.

Mr. Bates, who was in his 84th year, was born in Avoca in 1881 and during his lifetime owned and operated several cheese factories in Harrington and district. He was married to Miss Lillian Moore, of Fort William, Ont., who predeceased him in 1935.

Left to mourn his passing are three daughters, Miss Mona Bates; Verna (Mrs. Jack Kenner) and Ivy (Mrs. Alan Foggett) also a son Lawrence, all of Toronto. There are 7 grandchildren, 2 sisters, Mrs. Sarah Sutton and Miss Jennie Bates, both of Lachute, and a brother, Joseph Henry, of Port Colborne, Ont.

Service is being held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the MacKimmie Funeral Chapel.

County W.I. branches hold various activities at Dec. meetings

Arundel — Roll call was answered by each member reciting a well known Christmas message. This branch was entertained by the executive in form of a Christmas Party; carols were sung and gifts exchanged. The Christmas story, "The Little Lost Angel" was read by a member, Mrs. Edward Graham.

Brownsburg were entertained by their Group Leaders to a Christmas party in which they presented a skit depicting the various aspects of the Christmas spirit. A beautiful reading from the Gospel of St. Luke, by Mrs. T. Zimmer, was enjoyed and various poems were recited or read by members. Gifts were exchanged, and a candy quiz was won by Mrs. P. McAdam. This branch catered to the Argenteuil Teacher's Association supper in November.

story "Welcoming Christmas on a Ranch in B.C.". Carols were sung and two guessing games concerning Christmas were enjoyed. Donation to the Lachute High School Lampada Fund, and The Montreal Children's Hospital were approved.

Upper Lachute - East End — Roll-call was answered with a money donation to the Retarded Children's Association and a donation to the Lachute High School Lampada Fund from the branch was also approved. The Lachute branch was entertained. A Christmas reading by Mrs. H. Smith was enjoyed, carols sung and games played.

Brownsburg W.I. greetings in verse

From Mrs. Prosser our president
tried and true,
And dear Ruth Crosby, modest
and faithful too;

From Mrs. Morrison, who writes every letter,
I'm quite sure no one could do any better;

We include Mrs. Tomalty who writes
all our cheques,
We'd like to give more, but must
pay our debts;

From Irene, so capable in all that she does,
And from Mrs. Dave Black who helps us
make gloves.

From Phyllis, so calm and full of grace,
Who says the right thing
in just the right place;

From Mrs. H. Zimmer, so devoted and loyal,
And Mrs. T. Zimmer, aren't they just royal?;

From Mrs. J. Seary, who likes to do dishes,
We think she's just great. She keeps
us in stitches;

From Mrs. James Lowe, who fixes
the plates,
Which some of us do but most of us hate;

From Eadie and Bessie, efficient and sure,
And from Peggy, so dainty, so chic,
and demure;

From our elderly ladies, and pretty they are,
We hope to be able to follow their star;

From Mrs. H. Mason, and Mrs. I. Todd,
We'd like to say they do a fine job
In visiting us when we're under
the weather
They sure must wear out a lot
of shoe leather;

From Gladys and Marg, who are full of fun,
They keep us all going when things
get glum,

From Jill, who gives right from the heart,
We sure are glad she's playing a part;

If we've left anyone out it was
not our intention,
So to the rest of us go honorable mention!

And to all of our shut-ins, we send
our warm greetings,
We are with them in spirit though they're
not at our meetings;

So now we invite you to sit down to lunch,
You'll have to admit we're
a pretty good bunch,

So from all of us, to all of you here,
A very Merry Christmas,
and a Happy New Year!

— Mrs. A. Cowan,
November, 1964 Brownsburg W.I.

Dalesville - Louisa, members enjoyed the usual Christmas party, singing Christmas Carols and having Christmas items after their regular meeting. Roll-call was answered with a donation to the Protestant Home.

Frontier, heard short readings from the telephone Committee. Christmas boxes were sent out to the needy and the meeting ended with Carol singing and poem readings. Gifts were exchanged.

Jerusalem - Bethany — A recitation or poem reading was the answer to the roll-call and five dollars was given to the Lachute High School Lampada fund. Mrs. David John Rodgers was recipient of a life membership pin and certificate and an exchange of gifts took place.

Lakefield — members from this branch agreed to pay 50 cents per month to augment funds. Five dollars was given to the Lachute High School Lampada fund and gifts were exchanged among members.

Pioneer — A Christmas Prayer was read by Mrs. George Rogers while Mrs. H. V. Taylor read "The Mystery of Christmas", and the

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., R.D., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S LACHUTE
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10.30 a.m. Church School

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wednesday, Jan. 6th
The Epiphany of our Lord
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Sunday Services
St. Matthew's Grenville
8.00 p.m. Holy Communion
(First Sun. in month only)
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
(First, third and fifth)
Holy Communion
(Second and fourth)
Holy Trinity, Calumet
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
(First, third and fifth)
Morning Prayer
(Second and fourth)

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. DR. C. RITCHIE BELL, Interim Moderator
9.50 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Preacher: Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell

Brownsburg United
Rev. T. D. Richards, Minister
Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Organist
Mr. S. E. Rose, Choir Director
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Everyone welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of 'Dial-a-Message'
(Call LE 3-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"HOW SHOULD WE START 1965?"
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
"WHAT CAN WE EXPECT FROM 1965?"

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 St. Sauveur
11.00 Morin Heights
3.00 Mille Isles

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 Louisa
11.00 Lakefield
7.00 Dunany

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Lachute
Sunday School following the church service.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

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. "WHY JESUS CAME"
Why did the Lord Jesus leave His beautiful home in heaven, to come to this world of trouble, sorrow, and sin?
7.30 p.m. "RIGHTEOUSNESS"
How right have we to be to get to heaven?
Thur., 10.30 p.m. — WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
Let us be on our knees as the New Year comes in.

Dalesville Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. — Our Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
A DETERMINATION FOR 1965"

Lachute Baptist Church
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School, with classes for all ages. All adults invited to the pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service
"WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"
Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Prayer

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG REV. G. A. HUNT, LE 3-4123 B.A., B.D.
9.45 a.m. Church School, all ages
11.00 "LET US RUN"
7.30 "DYING TO LIVE"
Participating in Week of Prayer
GRENVILLE — 2.30 p.m.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church Service
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer

WEEK OF PRAYER
LACHUTE — BROWNSBURG
Jan. 4th, 7.30 p.m. — Dalesville Baptist Church
Jan. 5th, 7.30 p.m. — Anglican Church, Brownsburg
Jan. 6th, 7.30 p.m. — Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg
Jan. 7th, 8.00 p.m. — Anglican Church, Lachute
Jan. 8th, 8.00 p.m. — Lachute United Church
Jan. 9th, 8.00 p.m. — Presbyterian Ch. Hall, Lachute
Film: GOD'S COUNTRY"

— Jehovah's Witnesses —

What does God's Kingdom mean to you?

Millions pray daily, "Thy kingdom come". Have you ever thought seriously what changes God's kingdom will make in world condition? Have you considered how these changes will affect your own way of life? Read "NEW HEAVENS AND A NEW EARTH". It traces God's purpose regarding his kingdom from the first kingdom recorded in the Bible to the establishment of righteous new heavens and a new earth as foretold for our day.

Ask any one of Jehovah's Witnesses you may meet, anywhere.

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DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Morin Heights

Messrs. Harry Lister, Darrold Kilpatrick, Brian Parent, Lorne Elder and Kenneth Dawson returned home last week from the Bahamas to spend the holidays with their families. Mrs. Denzil Kilpatrick flew to the Bahamas early last week to be with her husband and sons, Rodney and Stephen.

The Misses Rita and Beryl Captain, of Montreal, spent Christmas at their home in Mille Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacken spent the long holiday week-end in Toronto with the former's daughter, Mrs. C. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Voce spent last Sunday in the Town of Mt. Royal attending the christening of the former's grand-daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kneeland with Wendy and Scott spent Christmas in Lachute with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Captain, of Mille Isles.

This community was shocked to hear of the death of Miss Lorraine Swail of Arundel on Christmas Eve. Deepest sympathy is extended to her grandmother, Mrs. George Kilpatrick (Auntie Maud), of Morin Heights, and her other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Riddell, with Elaine and Kevan, of St. Laurent, spent the long holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Riddell, of Mille Isles, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, of Lachute.

Friends in this district extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Mollie Gilmore, of Montreal, in the death of her sister, Norah, in the Royal Victoria Hospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dey attended the funeral in Montreal last Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Paquette over the holiday week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Cammy Paquette, of Montreal, and Mrs. Arthur Paquette and son, Michael, of St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones and children, Debbie and Wendy, of Brampton, Ont.; Mr. Colin Cameron, of Elk Lake, Ont., and Mr. Gordon Cameron and daughter, Jill, of the Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end here at the Bellevue Hotel, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale and Joe spent the long holiday week-end in Muskeegan, Mich., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown, and in Toronto visiting Mrs. Seale's mother, Mrs. Jas. Michie.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nesbitt and family spent the weekend here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneeland, of Lachine, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week. A reception was held in their honor at The Stage Coach Inn, Montreal.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

DEATH

ROY — At the Kingston General Hospital on Dec. 15, 1964, Eileen Mabel Carriere, beloved wife of Paul E. Roy; loving mother of Nickey, Paula, Sandra, Marc and Allen. Devoted daughter of Joseph G. Carriere and the late Mrs. Carriere. Funeral service was held Dec. 19, 1964. Interment in the Grenville-Calumet parish Cemetery.

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 — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Laura, who passed away suddenly Jan. 4, 1962. — Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

"Three lonely years have passed away,
Since our great sorrow fell.
The shock that we received that day,
We still remember well.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone;
Part of us went with you,
The night God called you home.

MASON — In loving memory of a dear wife, Lois, who passed away December 28, 1963. Always remembered by her husband and family.

MORROW — In fond and loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Elsie MacTavish Morrow, who passed away December 30, 1961. — Sadly missed, Mom and Dad, Lornie, Connie, Linda and Anne.

"In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day dear Elsie,
That we do not think of you."

MORRIN — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Dec. 22, 1963. — Always remembered by Lorne and family.

"Memories will live forever"

NICOLL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert, who passed away on Jan. 1, 1961. — Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife, Amy, and family.

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

WOODS — In loving memory of mother, who passed away Dec. 31, 1962. Always remembered by her family.

"Always a smile, never a frown,
Always a hand when someone was down;
Always so thoughtful, true and kind,
What a beautiful memory you left behind."

WOODS — In loving memory of our sister Ruth who passed away Dec. 31, 1962. Always remembered by Bob and Violet.

"Like falling leaves the years pass by,
But memories of you will never die."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BURNS — Mr. Douglas Burns and family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended by relatives, friends and neighbors during their recent sad bereavement.

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew, of Verdun, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning over the Christmas week-end.

Guests of Mrs. A. Graham on Christmas Day were her sisters, Mrs. A. Scott and Miss Anna M. Pollock. Other callers were Mr. Kenneth Tomalty and son, Randy, of Cumberland, Ont.; Mrs. J. G. Dougall and son, Graham, were guests over the Christmas week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Dougall and Miss E. M. Graham visited Mrs. A. Scott, of Lachute, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Holmes and Miss Elaine Rhind were Christmas week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bailey.

Frontier W.I. will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 5, at 2.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham, of Monalea Road, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. A. Graham. They were accompanied by their daughter, Shirley and son, Hugh.

Former Kilmar resident died in hospital

Late Mrs. Paul E. Roy

After a brief illness Mrs. Paul E. Roy, the former Eileen Mable Carriere, passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, December 15, 1946.

Mrs. Roy, the daughter of Mr. Joseph G. Carriere and the late Mrs. Carriere, was born in Calumet. She lived her early life in Kilmar where she attended the local school. In 1952 she married Paul E. Roy of Brownsburg, and two years later moved to Bath, Ontario, where she lived until her death.

They had five children, Nickey, Paula, Sandra, Marc and Allen residing at home.

Mrs. Roy was an active bowler, being a member of both the Kingston and Mill Haven Bowling Leagues. She was also a member of the Bath Ontario Card Club, and a former member of the Daughters of Isabella. She belonged to the Bath Roman Catholic Church and played an active part in church work.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Paul E. Roy; her children Nickey, Paula, Sandra, Marc and Allen; her father, Joseph G. Carriere, of Kilmar; two sisters, Leola (Mrs. Nelson MacRae), of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Audrey, of Kilmar; and two brothers, Emmett, of Hawkesbury, and Theodore, of Montreal.

The funeral was held Saturday December 19, from the Berthiaume Funeral Home to St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church in Hawkesbury. Interment was in the Grenville-Calumet Parish Cemetery.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chatelain are most appreciative of the kindness shown them and their family during the Christmas Season.



"I'm afraid it's not quite in my line, lady."

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker and Mrs. Walter Townsend spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacLeod, in Pierrefonds.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hunt and family were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson, of Sutton, Que., for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacNutt, of Peterborough, Ont., spent the holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Tomalty.

Mrs. T. Williams and family, of Buckingham, are visiting her father, Mr. Harold Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smillie, of the Town of Mount Royal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Mason Crosby is spending this week with her daughter Myrna, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins, in Belmont, Ont.

Mrs. R. M. Edwards, of Springfield Mass., spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. G. Tomalty and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cowan and family were in Collingwood, Ont., last week visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston; Mrs. B. Martin and son Craig, all of Montreal, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnston.

Miss Willa Dixon-Smith; Miss Linda Murdoch and Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Toronto, were holiday guests at their homes here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. King for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cowan, and daughter, Stephanie, of Chippawa, Ont., and Miss Doris King, of Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, are spending this week with their son, Ronald and Mrs. Elliott and family, in Richmond, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hebert and son David, of Brampton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kilner, of Sarnia, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Crooks and family, of Grenville, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis, daughter Myrna and a friend, of St. Laurent, were Saturday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steele, of Brampton, Ont., spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golphin and other friends and relatives here.

Mrs. R. Creswell spent last week in St. John, N.B., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 24th.

Mrs. A. Brunelle is visiting with her son, Mr. W. Brunelle and Mrs. Brunelle in Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Golphin and family, of Chomedy, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golphin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brosseau and family, of Granby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie for the week-end.

Trousseau Tea

On Tuesday last, Mrs. Wm. Petley entertained with a Trousseau Tea, in honor of her daughter, Judith, whose marriage to Mr. Alexander Bridge takes place on Thursday, Dec. 31. Approximately 50 guests attended. Decorations were tastefully carried out in pink and white. Mrs. G. Creswell and Mrs. P. MacAdam poured tea in the afternoon and Mrs. C. A. Prosser and Miss Janet McOuat in the evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Creswell who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, December 22. May they enjoy many more years of happiness together.

Sympathy is extended to members of the Langille family. Mrs. R. Langille passed away at the Argenteuil Hospital on Dec. 24.

Congratulations to the editor and members of the Watchman staff for printing such a splendid "Special Christmas Edition". It was thoroughly enjoyed -- may you all have a bright and Happy New Year.

Lake Keatley

Miss Joan Heffernan and niece, of Montreal, visited their "Hidden Brook Cottage", the former recently having returned from Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Chisholm and Keith, also Mr. Gilbert Young, Miss Evelyn Chisholm, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Humes and son, of Lachute; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowd and son, of Hawkesbury.

Mr. Mat Pounden spent the Christmas holidays with his family in Montreal.

Mrs. Ingram returned to her home in Cornwall, Ont.

Guests at the home of Dave MacVicar were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family, of Thurso, also Mr. Sandy Jones and Miss Ann Hawkins, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, of Thurso. Guests at Christmas dinner included Mrs. Aletha Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett left last week for Florida for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Montreal, spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brigden and Cathy spent the Christmas week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. MacVicar, and other friends.

Use Watchman classified ads.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE



Thursday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by
Argenteuil Masonic Lodge
Music by
"Les Vibratones"

All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.

Admission 75c person.

This advertisement by courtesy of —
POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED
415 Main St LO 2-2454 Lachute

THANK YOU

*

Production of General Motors cars and trucks has resumed. Daily output will rise speedily and our plants will soon reach maximum capacity. We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who has waited so patiently for this good news.

Our appreciation embraces many people across Canada . . . our customers . . . our suppliers . . . and our dealers.

To the customers who have cars or trucks on order and are awaiting delivery, we are particularly grateful for your faith in our products, for your forbearance and for your understanding. Now that our production has started again, rest assured we will fill your orders as quickly as possible.

To our suppliers, we extend our sincere appreciation and offer the encouragement that soon all our operations will be back to their normal level. Already, you are providing the many quality products and services that will enable us to reach peak production with minimum delay.

We thank our dealers and their employees—the men whose important job it is to sell and service General Motors cars and trucks. We know they will welcome this renewed opportunity to fulfil the transportation needs of every customer.

Those of you who have not yet ordered your new vehicle can now buy your choice, confident that delivery will be made within a reasonable time. Every effort will be put forth by our dealers, our suppliers and ourselves to meet your requirements.

It is our belief that our 1965 cars and trucks are the finest ever produced. This is confirmed by the enthusiastic reports of the thousands of customers already driving them. Try them out soon at your General Motors dealer's.

Again we thank you, and, along with all our employees, we extend warmest seasonal greetings and good wishes for 1965.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA, LIMITED
OSHAWA • ONTARIO

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • ACADIAN • ENVOY
VAUXHALL – CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS

JANUARY SALE at JOS. malaket & SONS

Ladies' and Men's Wear
511 - 515 MAIN ST. LACHUTE

50% OFF

MEN'S SUITS REG. TO $79.95 from $16.95
MEN'S OVERCOATS REG. TO $79.95 from $13.95
CAR COATS REG. TO $40 from $8.95
SWEATERS & PULLOVERS REG. TO $29.95 from $3.98
DRESSES REG. TO $39.95 from $6.98
LADIES' WINTER COATS REG. TO $150 from $16.95
CAR COATS & SKI JACKETS REG. TO $39.95 from $7.95
LADIES' SKIRTS REG. TO $13.95 from $3.98
SWEATERS & PULLOVERS REG. TO $19.95 from $3.98

JOS. MALAKET & SONS



Lac St. Denis civilian transferred

André Chartrand is presented with a farewell gift by Wing Commander Lionel P. Dupuis DFC Commanding Officer of RCAF Station, Lac St. Denis. Mr. Chartrand is the Civilian Personnel Officer here and recently left for RCAF Station St. Hubert.

Lac. St. Denis, P.Q. — André Chartrand, Civilian Personnel Officer at RCAF Station Lac St. Denis, was recently transferred to RCAF Station St. Hubert. After two years at this Laurentian Radar Site Mr. Chartrand returns to St. Hubert as the new Office Manager of the Personnel Office of that Unit.

A native of Les Cedres, Quebec, near Valleyfield, Mr. Chartrand has been with the RCAF for 12 years. He and his wife, Rollande, with their three children, presently live in St. Adolphe d'Howard.

Recently, a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Chartrand was held at the Recreation Centre. They were presented with a gift by the Commanding Officer, Wing Commander Lionel P. Dupuis on behalf of the station, in appreciation of the contribution they have made to the station and community.

Avoca

Mrs. Charlie Bates, with Shirley Joan, is spending a few days this week in Hull with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Smith.

The Misses Davis, from Lachute, were guests of Miss Beatrice Smythe on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marilyn MacCallum, of Montreal, spent a few days with Miss Janice Young.

Mr. Bruce Smith, of Montreal, is spending his vacation with Mrs. Eddy Young; his brother Wayne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean.

Mrs. Ethel Card, from Bermuda, who has spent the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. James Arthurs, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz MacTavish and family, of Ottawa; Miss Flora MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bates, of Eganville, were home with their mother, Mrs. Evan Bates, for Christmas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith were — Mrs. Sam Smith, from Eganville, Mr. Eric Clarke, of Montreal and Miss Judy Lynn Smith, of Macdonald College.

Miss Lynn Molloy, from Niagara Falls, Ont., a friend of Miss Lily Mae Bates, is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Sandy Bates.

Miss Dawn Bates and Miss Sherry Bates are guests of Miss Andrea MacCallum in Montreal.

Miss Beatrice Smythe entertained Mrs. Allan MacPhee and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, of Alymer East, and Mrs. Tom Young at a Christmas dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bates, of Quebec City, with their mother, Mrs. Jim Bates, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Pearson spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie.

Despite the mild weather with rain all day, families and friends returned home to most members of this community to spend Christmas Day with parents, brothers and sisters.

This community extends heartfelt sympathy to the mother, father and sister of the late Miss Lorraine Swail, Arundel, who passed away so suddenly at her home during her Christmas Eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, with Nancy and Wayne McDonald, spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Sandy Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bates, Lorne and Darlene, were also guests.

Miss Sandra Bates entertained the young people of this community at a party on Christmas Eve.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Labrosse with their daughter, Joan, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, were here from Montreal to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. D. Labrosse and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Labrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin spent Christmas Day in Montreal where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gelston and Mr. and Mrs. K. Sawers.

Among the holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rivest and family, the Misses Lynn Bell and Claire Joudreau, and the Messrs. André and Richard Courte, all of Montreal.

Miss Brenda Labrosse is spending the present week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Labrosse in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linington spent Christmas in Kingston visiting friends.

Mrs. Royce Morrison and family are spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitman, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Breckenridge and Mrs. B. Smith spent Christmas in Montreal with their families.

Among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. W. MacMillan and family, of Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Richie and family, of Dorval, and F/O Ronald Williams, of Uplands Airport.

At the morning service on Sunday in the Church of the Redeemer, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bates was baptized, receiving the names Thomas Douglas Andrew. The Rev. D. J. M. Hughes officiated at the service.

Miss Beth Owen, who is attending school in Montreal, is spending the present week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen. Mr. Bobby Owen and the Messrs. Alex Simard and Mike Archambault, of St. Laurent, spent the week-end with the Owens.

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Arundel

(Intended for last issue)

Our little community is lit up once again by a beautiful Christmas tree at the crossroads, which gives out a message of happy Yuletide greetings to our homecoming sons, daughters and old friends who will be spending the festive season in our midst. Every year this lovely token of Christmas is erected by our Council and to them we tender our warm thanks and appreciation and extend our happy Christmas greetings.

During the hunting season, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dubeau spent some time in our midst, visiting with friends and relatives, Mr. Dubeau also getting in a little hunting. When they left, Mrs. Dubeau returned to Edmonton where they have taken up residence and Mr. Dubeau returned to Great Whale Lake and Winisk where he is employed. We hope it will not be long till they return.

A pleasant event took place on Sunday evening in the Arundel United Church, when a pageant of the "Nativity" was performed. The senior and junior choirs rendered carols, Christmas hymns were sung, and the children of the Sunday school classes performed the pageant itself. Everybody enjoyed the performance, and those in charge are to be congratulated on the really remarkable adept performance of the participants.

Notices of Anglican Conformation classes are as follows, and will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Huges. Classes in the school for children will be held every Monday at half past twelve, starting January 4; also children's classes will be held at the parsonage on Saturdays at ten o'clock starting December 26. Adult classes will be held in the parsonage on Monday evenings, starting at eight o'clock.

Holy Communion will be held in Grace Anglican Church on Wednesday, January 6, at eleven o'clock commemorating Epiphany.

The Royal Canadian Legion Arundel Branch are holding a New Year's party for members and guests on New Year's Eve. Each member will be entitled to bring two friends.

Grenville

Christmas and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley, included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, of Verdun; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birch and family, of Hammond, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow, sons Wayne and Keven, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and son Brent, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Paige, of Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White, of Renfrew; Mr. Jerry White of Peterborough, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Town of Mount Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, of Roxboro, Ont., are holiday guests of Miss Eva White.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, of Cushing, were Christmas Day guests of Miss Pearl Dawson and Mr. Edgar Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Dewar and Gail, of Brownsburg, and Miss Gertrude Moncrieff, and Mr. Willie Laughren, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mrs. Bessie Canning spent Christmas in Montreal with Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Lefebvre.

Mr. Eddy Byrne and the Misses Katie and Mary Byrne, of St. Philippe, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Villeneuve and Mr. and Mrs. Deas Dupuis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Villeneuve and sons, of Toronto, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Villeneuve.

Miss Inez Dewar and Miss Mildred Vernon, of Montreal, and Miss Audrey Johnson, of Verdun, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden.

Sunday guests of Mr. Garfield Moncrieff and Miss Gertrude Moncrieff included Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Dewar and Gail, of Brownsburg; Mrs. Enid Stone, of Rawcliffe; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar and Mr. Winston Stewart.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden included Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Matthew and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau and Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee are spending the Christmas holidays in Montreal.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

at

PINE HILL HOTEL

PINE HILL, QUE.

Jean-Paul Dagenais, Prop.

JANUARY 2, 1965

Several door prizes

HORNS AND BALLOONS

FREE ADMISSION

ORCHESTRA AND DANCING

Welcome to All Phone LE 3-4348

IGA

AYLMER CHOICE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 15-oz. tins 4 FOR 88c

HEINZ FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 48-oz. tins 3 FOR $1

MAPLE LEAF **CHEESE SLICES** 8-oz. pkg. 29c

TOP VALU **POTATO CHIPS** Snack Packs 2 FOR 49c

WHYTE'S, FAMOUS, SMOKED, READY-TO-EAT

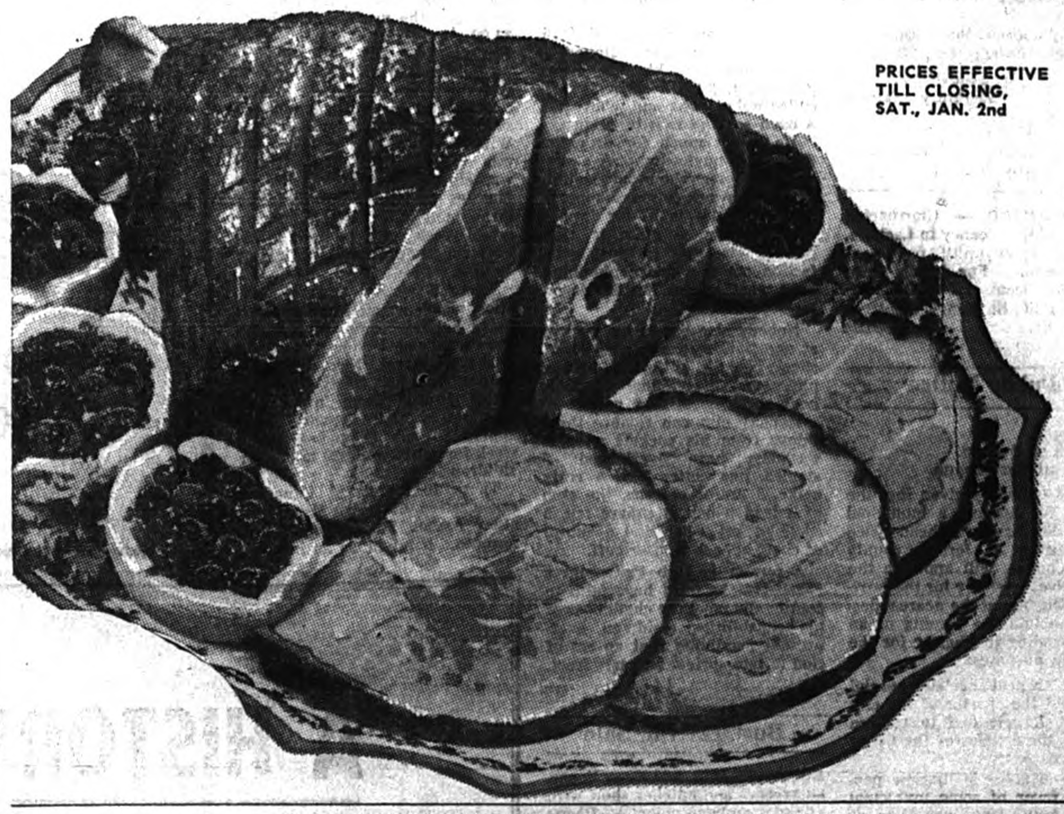
HAMS

SHANK PORTION

49c lb

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING, SAT., JAN. 2nd

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



FULLY COOKED HAMS

BUTT PORTION 69c lb

CENTRE CUTS AND SLICES 79c lb

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF **PRIME RIB ROASTS** lb. 69c

GRADE "A" PRE-DRESSED **TURKEYS** 12 to 14 lb. AVE. 45c lb 20 lbs. and up 38c lb

IMPORTED NO. 1 FIRM RED RIPE **TOMATOES** 20-oz. CELLO TUBES 2 FOR 29c

FLORIDA MARSH **GRAPEFRUIT** Size 96's 10 for 69c

CANADA FANCY RED **McINTOSH APPLES** 5-lb. bag 59c

CANADA NO. 1, N.B. NETTED GEM **BAKING POTATOES** 10-lb. bag 65c

ORANGES Size 163 doz. 49c

BAKERY SPECIALS

SHIRLEY GAY **RAISIN PIE** 24-oz. pie 39c

WESTON'S LEMON **SNAP COOKIES** 16-oz. pkg. 33c

SHIRLEY GAY VARIETY **CUP CAKES** pkg. of 6 39c

WALKER'S LEMON FILLED **SWEET GOODS** pkg. of 8 45c

ALLEN'S **FRUIT DRINKS** 48-oz. tins 3 for $1 — Orange, Grape, Pineapple, Grapefruit

HABITANT SWEET **MIXED PICKLES** 16-oz. jar 29c

YORK **VIENNA SAUSAGES** 4-oz. jar 25c

MONARCH — SAUCE AND **GRAVY FLOUR** 20-oz. pkg. 29c

STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY **HABITANT JAM** 24-oz. jar 59c

MAPLE LEAF **CANNED PICNICS** 1½-lb. tin 1.29

CORONATION **POLISH DILLS** 24-oz. jar 29c

SHERRIFF **CHIP DIP** 2-oz. pkg. 29c — Onion/Garlic, Bar-B-Q, Dill & Olive, French Onion

KRAFT **READY DIP** 8-oz. pkgs. 2 for 75c — DILL, ONION

SNACKS — DUO-PACK **CHEEZIES** 11-oz. pkgs. 2 for $1

DAVID **BISCUITS** 45c — Coco au Lait 14-oz., Charmant, pkg. of 90

CORONATION **TRI-PACK DEAL** 12-oz. jars 3 for 99c

MOTHER PARKER — SPECIAL PACK **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-oz. jar 99c

FACELLE — ALL COLORS **TOILET TISSUE** 4 for 45c

MOM'S **LIQUID DETERGENT** 24-oz. cont. 2 for 69c

NABOB FRESH **GROUND COFFEE** 1-lb. bag 95c

KENT **CHOICE APRICOTS** 28-oz. tin 45c

DRINK MIX FOR CHILDREN **FRESHIE** 10 pkgs. 49c

LARGE SIZE **LAVORIS** Decanter 99c

FACELLE — WHITE OR PINK **FACIAL TISSUES** pkgs. of 200 3 for 49c

TENDERFLAKE **PURE LARD** 1-lb. pkgs. 2 for 49c

KADANA **TEA BAGS** pkg. of 100 bags 75c

SOLO WHITE **MARGARINE** 1-lb. pkgs. 3 for 79c

KOLYNOS **TOOTHPASTE** Small tube 2/39c Giant tube 2/69c



Want or For Sale advertisements 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1 payable in advance; if billed $1.25. If replies are directed to the Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

Payable in advance.

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
(CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, MONDAY NOON)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

12 USED coin operated washing machines for sale, $35 each, or the lot for $300. Come and take your pick, limited time only. Easy Self-Service Laundry, Hawkesbury, Ont.; tel. MElrose 2-6080 or MElrose 2-3815. J6.2c

2,000 BALES HAY, quantity of straw and 8 tons of oats for sale. — Apply to: Russell McIlwain, Vankleek Hill, Ont. D29.2p

MIXMASTER — with bowls for sale, in good condition. — Phone LO 2-2229. x

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
LO 2-2462

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

Miscellaneous

CLOTHING is required for needy family of war veteran. There are 3 girls ages 4, 5 and 6 years also 2 boys, 2½ years and 5 months old. Anything suitable for these children will be appreciated and may be left with R. A. Giles, at the Watchman Office. A few toys could also be used.

For the Best
in
Automobile Insurance
(9 Months to Pay)
Consult
LINTON W. ARMSTRONG & SON
723 Main St. LO 2-5005
Lachute, Que.

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.
Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Grenville, Que.



WE DEVELOP AND PRINT YOUR WINTER PHOTO SOUVENIRS
Fast Service — Quality
GUY BELANGER
902 Main St. LO 2-4050

For Rent

3-BEDROOM HEATED APT. — to let, with garage, on corner Oak and Main Sts., Brownsburg. Now available. — Tel. LE 3-6365 daytime, or LE 3-6849 evenings. xc

DWELLING TO LET — 5 rooms and bathroom, now vacant. — Phone LO 2-5231 daytime, or LO 2-5680 after 6 p.m. xc

BROWNSBURG — upper heated apt. to let, 5 rooms. Now available. — Tel. LE 3-4868. J6.2c

BROWNSBURG — lower dwelling to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, now available. — Tel. LE 3-6500. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, rent $35 month; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4081. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; now available. — Phone LO 2-6984. xc

DWELLING — to let at 163 Bethany St., 2 rooms and bathroom; now available. — Tel. LO 2-4184. xc

TO LET — heated furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen and bathroom. — Phone LO 2-4067 or LO 2-6493. xc

APARTMENTS — to let, partially or fully furnished, or non-furnished. Thermostatically controlled, heat and hot water supplied, water and electricity supplied, electric stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds; several with wall-to-wall carpets; also modern television connections each apartment, large lawn and shade trees, janitor service, garbage removal, incinerator, and all modern conveniences. Near Golf Club. By the week, month or year. Bachelor or one bedroom available now. others later. Very moderate rentals. Apply Domaine Martine Ltée, formerly Cottingham Apartments, tel. LO 2-9002, LO 2-8332 or LO 2-4945. xc

Properties for Sale

FOR SALE — in McGibbon Development, 3-bedroom bungalow, large living room with fireplace. — Phone LO 2-6058, after 6.30 p.m. xc

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE, is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

TERREBONNE

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 53,429

Superior Court

SKATES SMITH, craftsman of the township of Grenville, and its augmentation (Calumet R.R. 2) county of Argenteuil, district of Terrebonne, plaintiff, vs GEORGES SMITH, heretofore of Alfred, Province of Ontario, and now of Apple Hill, Province of Ontario, defendant.

Notice of Sale

The immoveable hereafter designated, in the possession of the defendant Georges Smith.

The undivided half of that certain lot of land known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference of the township of Harrington as being the number twenty-four in the fourth range (24-R-IV) containing 200 acres in superficies. Without any buildings.

To be sold at the church door of the United Church of Harrington, county of Argenteuil, WEDNESDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1965, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon.

Conditions: Cash.

Villeneuve Huot,
Sheriff

Sheriff's Office,
St. Jerome, November 28, 1964.
8669-49-2
1c

Brighten Your Home FOR CHEERFUL LIVING
SPRED SATIN — GLIDDEN PAINTS & VARNISHES
Paint Rollers, Brushes, All Accessories.
NEWEST WALLPAPER SAMPLES here for your selection.
Glidden
Your Paint Headquarters in Lachute
WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET LO 2-2777

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate and resident householders of this School Municipality that the Collection Roll of School Taxes, as established by the School Board of this Municipality, has been made and completed, and that it is now and will remain in my possession for inspection by parties interested, during the fifteen days from this notice, during which time it may be amended; and any ratepayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at the meeting of the Protestant School Commissioners to take place at the Brownsburg High School on January the 25th, 1965; but such delay being expired, it shall come into force and every person interested, after having taken cognizance thereof, if he so desires, shall pay the amount of his taxes to the undersigned, at his office at 296 Maple Avenue, Brownsburg, within the twenty days following the said delay of fifteen days, without further notice.

Given at Brownsburg, Que., this 29th day of December, 1964.

G. Scudamore,
Secretary-treasurer
J20.4c

Help Wanted

MAN WANTED — Unexpected change causes vacancy in Lachute. Splendid opportunity for year-round income. For details write Rawleigh, Dept. L-514-901, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal. D31.1c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne,

Notice is hereby given that the City of St. Jerome, a municipal corporation, having its head office in the city of St. Jerome, county of Terrebonne, will apply to the Legislative Assembly for the province of Quebec, at the nearest Session to obtain the passing of an Act, amending its charter for the following purposes:

a) To repeal certain special articles of the charter of the city of Saint Jerome and to replace them by the articles of the Cities and Towns Act;

b) To establish a lifetime pension in favor of some municipal officers being sixty-five years of age or more.

St. Jerome, December 28, 1964.

— Marc Boucher,
Solicitor for the petitioner
J20.4c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

New Year's Greetings!

It is with pleasure we extend to the rate-payers of the Municipality of St. Andrews East, our best wishes for happiness and prosperity in 1965.

To all our fellow citizens, a Happy New Year.

The Mayor and Councillors of the Municipality of the Village of St. Andrews East



Happy New Year and thank you! We've enjoyed serving you and look forward to your continued patronage.

ELIE CYR
152 Main Street Lachute

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

I just came across this splendid little item. It is too good to keep.

"What is a farmer? Farmers are found in fields — plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting it. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When his wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox — he is an overalled executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus and a manager facing a cost-price squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the business men in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, picnics, county fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday night in town with shirt collar unbuttoned and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with housework or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from a telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, good weather and homemade ice cream.

Nobody else has in his pockets at one time a three-bladed knife, check book, a billfold, a pair of pliers and a combination memo book and general farm guide.

Nobody else can remove these things from his pockets and, on washday, have overlooked: 5 staples, one cotter key, a rusty spike, 3 grains of corn, the stub of a lead pencil, a square tap, a $4.98 pocket watch and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both Faith and a Fatalist — he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capabilities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill.

Might as well put up with him — he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food, fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities. He is your countryman — a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: 'The market's up!. . ."

* * *

Providing rural vacations is a farm business that is sure to grow in the years ahead. Urban population is growing; leisure time and paid vacations are increasing; roads are improving; public campsites are limited.

An increasing little pamphlet I picked up the other day in Vermont gives several examples of what has been done by landowners south of the border to develop profitable recreation projects on their farms. In Pennsylvania, twenty-two commercial shooting preserves had an average net yearly income of $7,600. This was the annual return to the operator for his labor, management and capital after all costs of operation were paid.

In Alabama, the average value of fish harvested from farm ponds was estimated at $75 per acre per year with the usual charge being $1.00 per day for the privilege of fishing.

The average vacation farm in the North Atlantic region took in $3,000 extra income per year for summer tourist accommodations. With some of them, the gross was over $10,000. The average was eleven guests, two or three families at a time for a period of three months. In good hunting or ski areas, some vacation farms have guests during fall and winter months.

There is an American organization which specializes in advertising holiday farms. It is Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., 36 East-57th Street, New York 22. Its directory lists thirty Canadian farms, two of them in Quebec, who take in family groups. Rates appear to run around $40 per week for adults and $20 to $25 for children.

There is a related Canadian organization, Canadian Farm Vacation Assoc., Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto. It might be an idea.

Business for Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE — licensed grocery and butcher shop, with all stock and equipment. — Phone LO 2-5155. xc

Lost & Found

LOST — wallet containing U.S. Army identification — urgently needed. Reward. Tel. Watchman Office LO 2-2494. 1c

wonder QUESTIONS
ANSWERED BY THE RESEARCH BUREAU OF THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Where Does Rain Go?

Much of the rain, as we have seen, remains in the soil to the depth of some feet. Plants soak up a good deal of water through their roots and then give some of it back to the air. The soil also contains other kinds of life, such as various kinds of animals — worms, insects and countless microbes. All these use some of the water in the soil. Furthermore, human beings, as you know, use a good deal of water.

But still a great deal of the rain is not used up in any of these ways. Much of it is sucked up again into the air by the sun's heat when the rain stops falling. Much rain water goes on sinking slowly through the earth until it reaches a layer through which it cannot sink. Then it may be carried along this layer to some lower level, where it may bubble up out of the ground as a spring. At a certain depth the heat is great enough to convert the water into steam. Then we may have hot springs or even geysers. Much of the rain in the earth finds its way into streams and rivers — and so to the sea — where some of it is absorbed by the air. Then it may form water-laden clouds and start on its round all over again as rain. Snow is simply rain in crystal form. All that we have said about rain refers to winter rain — snow — as well as to summer showers.

TALLEST TREE

Tallest Christmas tree? In the U.S. the title probably goes to the Indianapolis, Ind., "tree" at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. At Christmas, the 246-foot structure is decorated with electric candles and stars.

On behalf of the Confederation of the National Syndicate, Mr. Lucien Giroux extends New Year's greetings to all the workers of the district. Let it be a Happy and Prosperous Syndicate Year.



Lucien Giroux
Repr. of the C.N.S.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE
WINDSOR HOTEL
Saturday, Jan. 2
ORCHESTRA — DANCING

DRAWING OF 5 26-OZ. BOTTLES
CONSOLATION PRIZES — FREE ADMISSION

Information: LO 2-8110

A HISTORY OF LACHUTE
by G. R. Rigby

An interesting gift for old and new residents of Lachute and the entire district.

Now on sale in stores in Lachute and Brownsburg ($5.00); or by mailing the coupon appearing in this advertisement ($5.50).

A project of the
BROWNSBURG-LACHUTE ROTARY CLUB

Copies of this book may also be obtained from any Rotarian

BROWNSBURG-LACHUTE ROTARY CLUB "BOOK" —
P.O. BOX 664,
BROWNSBURG, QUE., CANADA.

HISTORY OF LACHUTE by Reg Rigby, Ph.D., D.Sc. (English Edition). Selling price, $5, plus 50c to cover handling and mailing costs, each.

NOTE: Make all remittances payable to the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club. If supply becomes exhausted, money will be refunded.

Please send me the English edition of "THE HISTORY OF LACHUTE". I enclose cheque or money order in the amount of $..... for ..... copies.

Name .....
(Please print plainly)

Address .....
.....

(Please do not send cash through the mail.)